



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents



School's out!

Once the weather broke, Canton's younger generation took full advantage of spring break by visiting the Canton Historical Society's carnival at the New Towne shopping center at Ford and Sheldon roads. While the ferris wheel attracted few thrill seekers during Monday's rainshowers, Jennifer Gibbings (left) and Samantha and Jessica Voyles of Canton were satisfied "Matterhorn" customers Tuesday.



100 evacuated from K mart

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Nearly 100 customers and employees were evacuated from the K mart store at Ford Road and Sheldon in the New Towne shopping center at 7:36 p.m. Monday after paint fumes from the store's supply room permeated the building.

Employees Mary Cottrell and Lillian Paulson were treated for breathing problems, dizziness and nausea, and released that night from Oakwood Canton Center, according to officials.

Rescuers administered oxygen to a third victim who refused further treatment.

Exposure readings taken in the building on a leak tracer registered as high as 10 — the maximum — according to Fire Chief Mel Paulun. Conditions were extremely ripe for an explosion or fire, the chief said.

"We had readings at the danger point," said Paulun. "Paint fumes are just like gas. All it would have taken is for someone to strike a match."

K mart had contracted Quality Painting of Taylor to paint the floor of the supply room, added Paulun Expoxy paint was used — a type more flammable and vaporous than latex paint, he said.

After closing the store and notifying Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., fire-fighters opened all doors and set up large fans to ventilate the site. by 11:30 p.m., readings were low enough that firefighters left, Paulun said.

Joseph Lake, president of Quality Painting, said firefighters mistakenly used a smoke detector to test the air.

"Any paint fume will read on a smoke detector, so what they did was make a mistake," Lake said. "Fire Marshal Art Winkel apologized for telling my painters to leave the store."

Painters had begun painting about 5 p.m. Monday, Paulun estimated. Customers were first to be evacuated, followed by employees and painters, he said.

Quality Painting workers applied a "commonly used" epoxy paint manufactured by Pittsburgh Paints for the K mart job. "It's just an oil paint," Lake said. "We've done 50 stores without a complaint."

Lake said the only precaution taken to ventilate the area was to open the doors.

Cottrell, 55, said Wednesday she was still a "little edgy, jumpy, and I ache a little. I have emphysema, so it hit me before anyone else. I couldn't breathe at all."

Cottrell, who works check out, said the only fumes in the store Wednesday were in the back of the store "where they're painting. Now that I'm here, I'm not up on my feet right. I'm still in a tunnel. But I'm going to see if I can stay at least for now.

"The breathing areas in the chest be-

come like tightened rubber bands when something like this is in the air. I'm not getting much air through there, anyway," she said. Firefighters learned of the incident

after a shopper returned home and made a call about a "strong odor in the store."

Their investigation revealed that

paint fumes coming from the store room on the east side of the building were blowing into, not out of, the store.

"They had the door open, but the wind was coming from the north, so the fumes were blown right back into the building," said Paulun, adding that the area could have been isolated with a plastic curtain and fans set up.

Although fire code guidelines for

Please turn to Page 5

Rat colony discovered near Canton restaurant

By Sharon Dargay and Margaret Neubacher staff writers

Rats are hardly considered a sign of spring.
But health department spokesmen

But health department spokesmen say they may be more noticeable as the weather warms up, especially if you've let debris, brush or animal food accumulate around the outside of your house this winter.

"This time of year it's easier to see the rat runs and burrows," public

health engineer Bruce Davis said. "There's usually a food supply within 50 feet."

Last week, the Wayne County Health Department investigated a complaint about rats in a ravine near a row of restaurants on Ford near I-275.

"I WAS surprised it hadn't been reported before," Kevin Albaugh of Canton Township said. Albaugh notified the department.

"I don't know anything about rats spector, said he "received on other than the fact that they inhabit plaint and made one inspection.

run-down buildings. I didn't know if rats should be colonizing Canton or not

"I'm afraid someone, someday, might get bitten by one. I decided to report it to see what wheels would turn."

Health officials inspected a dumpster behind the Palace Restaurant, on Ford Road, where rats were suspected to be feeding. Gerald Schwartz, a Wayne County Health Department inspector, said he "received one complaint and made one inspection. "I TOLD HIM (Palace Restaurant manager Don Perrin) what they had to do to alleviate the problem. It's very minor and shouldn't require much time to take care of."

"I don't blame the person who complained," Perrin said. "The health inspectors and pest control were here, and we've taken care of the problem."

Perrin, a Canton resident, has worked as manager at the Palace for the last 10 years. But this is the first time he's had a rat problem.

me he's had a rat problem.
"We are raking regularly and check-

ing that the dumpster lid is shut. I think part of our problem is people from the apartments nearby using our dumpster. They leave the lid up and spill their garbage. One night I caught a couple with a trunk load of garbage to dump out there; when I told them to leave they were very indignant," he

THE PALACE, like most restuarants in the area, pays private contractors to remove its garbage. "We have garbage picked up three times a week and pest control comes twice a

month now," said Perrin.

Aaron Machnik, township building official, estimated that his department responded to four or five rat complaints last year — that's from among some 500 total calls regarding everything from weed control to animal waste. There may have been others, however, because the building department refers health complaints, including rat problems, to the county health department.

Please turn to Page 5

Summertime fun in store Money woes can't stop Country Festival workers

Putting on the Canton Country Festival, advertised as "A Lil' Bit COUNTRY... A Lotta FUN!" seems to entail "a lil' bit of worry... and a

whole lot of work."

Earlier this year, financial concerns prompted the festival board to ask for an \$8,000 township subsidy, twice the amount requested the past two years.

The festival, in its ninth year, continues to be plagued by money problems. "It cost us almost \$3,000 to generate our electricity alone last year," said Br. James Gillig, president of the festival board. At Griffin Park, (the festival's former site) electricity was supplied for us."

While the new festival site.

While the new festival site — Canton's Recreation Complex behind township hall — provides ample land, the lack of electricity, restrooms, publicaddress system and water puts a strain on the festival's budget. Parking may be a problem this year, and if the pro-

posed police facility is built on the site, more parking spots will be gobbled up.

The board, which ended up \$600 in the red after last year's festival, hopes to become self sufficient as soon as possible. Last year's purchase of electrical equipment, valued at \$3,000, will help. The carnival, rodeo and circus are viewed as potential moneymakers.

The support of township staffers has helped lighten the load, according to festival-board members, who estimate they invest 400 hours per year organizing the summer event. It seems "every department in township hall has helped us," they add.

A big money-saver is festival board member John Schwartz, who heads up the grounds committee.

Schwartz, a wholesale greenhouse operator, spends his Saturdays seven or eight months each year constructing speaker poles, light towers and electrical hove.

According to Gillig and Deborah O'Connor (festival-board member and this year's parade chairman), Schwartz spent so much time on his knees working on electrical boxes during one recent festival that one knee locked, and he couldn't walk.

BOARD MEMBERS agree the festival must generate more income if it is to become self sufficient. Broadening the festival's appeal and increasing attendance are seen as musts.

To that end, this year's festival will feature a new look. Some of the activities planned for festival week, June 9-17 include:

 A circus at the Canton Recreation Complex June 9-10.

 A black powder muzzle loaders festival and a North/South Skirmishers' Association confrontation June 9-

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what's inside

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"Very Happy With Your Paper!"

M. Bisballe was "thrilled" with the response to the last 2 ads placed in the MERCHANDISE category of the Observer & Eccentric Classified ads. "Sold the lathe a week ago and the wood shaper this week! Very Happy with the results!"

One call does it all!



591-0900 Use your MasterCard or Visa



Frank Chakrabarty

Area blood drive on tap By Margaret Neubacher Staff writer Misfortune of one through the film, "My Friend Ha

What started in Canton four years ago as a gesture of friendship has resulted in the establishment of a volunteer organization dedicated to fighting leukemia.

The Western-Wayne Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation 'of Michigan will host its 4th annual blood drive Saturday, April 28. This is just one of the many projects it undertakes.

The chapter was formed when Canton resident Joan Chakrabarty learned her friend Mary Dingledey had leukemia, a blood cancer.

Chakrabarty and her husband, Frank, formed the Western-Wayne chapter

Misfortune of one brings others hope

and have contributed to it ever since.

The prime purpose of the chapter is to raise money and provide information about leukemia. Last year, chapters throughout Michigan raised \$450,000 for the foundation, which has a total budget over \$1 million.

Monies raised promote leukemia research and provide financial help for both adult and child leukemia victims in Michigan.

CURRENTLY THE organization is offering information about leukemia

through the film, "My Friend Has Leukemia." The 30-minute documentary dramatizes the experiences of school-age leukemia patients. The pain and trauma they face are touchingly portrayed as are the difficulties they have interacting with family, peers and neighbors.

Frank Chakrabarty, president of the

Frank Chakrabarty, president of the Western-Wayne chapter of CLF, is impressed with the movie and is anxious to have it shown publicly. He intends to promote the film to school officials, local churches and civic organizations. Arrangements have been made to air the film on Omnicom cable television.

Please turn to Page 4

Law Week program has obituaries **Justice Boyle in Canton**

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle will come speak at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park CEP) Wednesday as part of the Law Week program.

Justice Boyle will appear at 9:15

a.m. Wednesday, May I, in the library f Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy She will speak on "A View From the

Another dignitary appearing for Law Week will be Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano who will be in the Canton High Library at 8.15 a.m. Tuesday,

The series will open Monday, April 30, with Ed Zellner appearing at Plymouth Salem High for third and fourth hours. A supervisor for Wayne County Protective Services, Zellner will speak on "Child Abuse and the Law."

Other speakers lined up for Law Week at the CEP include:

At 9:16 a.m. Tuesday, May 1, Capt. Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Departnent, chairman of the Force Five arson task force, along with Bill Lenanhan, a representative of Force Five, at Plymouth Salem High, and 35th District Judge James Garber at Canton

At 10:26 a.m. Tuesday, Judge Garber, at 12:11 p.m. Tuesday, defense attorney Robert Delaney at Salem High; and 1:13 p.m. Delaney at Salem: On Thursday, May 3, for all six class



Garcia, community service officer assigned to the Northville Post, speaking "Teenagers and the State Police" second, third and fourth hours at Canton High, Richard Kriscuinas, Wayne County Prosecutor speaking on 'Justice in Wayne County", and fifth and sixth hours at Canton High, Gary

Labret of the Wayne County Prosecu-Wildflower walks Survivers include: husband, Robert; son, Robin of Ann Arbor; daughter, Elizabeth Wideman of Westland. abound in Spring

Wildflowers are prettier when you know what they are. That's why School craft College's biology department conducting four wildflower walks on the nature trails of Livonia's Bicenten nial Park, Seven Mile at Wayne roads

The free walks are scheduled 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 29; Sunday, May 6 Saturday, May 12; and Sunday, May 20 Each tour takes about 30 minutes Walking distance is less than 44 of a

More than 35 species will be in bloom during that period, according to Roger Sutherland of the Schoolcraft faculty. He will arrange tours for groups of 25 or more if you call him at

the college, 591-6400 Ext. 508. Guides will be faculty members and people who have completed a wildlower course at the college. They include Margaret Converse, Bessie King and Angella Zarull of Livonia, Jane Walker of Northville, Kay Wittliff of Farmington, Grover Niergarth of Brighton, and Roger and Mary Suther-

NORWAY PINE seedlings will be given away by the Western Wayne County Conservation Club 1-4 p.m. Sun-

They will be available at the club grounds on Napier Road north of North Territorial Road, Plymouth Township. Club spokesman Bob Laich says the

western Oakland County, is offering



outdoors

"Celebration of Life - A Spring Festival" this weekend. Events will be held at both the nature center, on the western side of the park, and the farm center at the north end.

Nature-center events include bird walks, films, spring-flower walks and pond discoveries from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. Events begin every Farm-center events run from 12

noon to 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 on Sunday. These include horse har nessing, sheep shearing, wool spinning, milking and a campfire program. Hayrides are available 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday only at the farm center Prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for kids. It is the only event for which

No advance registration is neces sary. There is a vehicle admission of \$2

OAKWOODS Metropark near Flat Rock will have a spring wildflower walk at 2 p.m. Sunday. Naturalists will lead you to hepaticas, spring beautys loodroot, trout lillies and bishop's can.

pines are expected to be 1-2-feet tall KENSINGTON Metropark, on I-96 in

& Bathing

The program is free, but register in **NEW TOWNE PLAZA** advance by calling the metroparks toll-free number at 1-800-552-6772. The The Pampered Pooch **SPRING SALE!!** Dog Grooming PERCALE MATCHING 818 S. MAIN SHEET Party Shoppe) WAS *19.99



Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel

Funeral services for Mrs. Sempliner, 75, of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Officiating was the

FLORENCE E. SEMPLINER

Mrs. Sempliner, who died April 21 in Plymouth noved to Plymouth in 1945 from Detroit. She had been a legal secretary for 20 years. Survivors include: hsuband, William, daughter usan Franklin of Crestwood, Ky., and Kay Williams of Plymouth; and three grandchildren

EMILY MARIE KIBLER

Funeral services for infant Kibler, age one, were held recently at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ticker Club," the Heart Club at Children's Hospi

The daughter of Barbara and Gary Kibler of Canterbury Circle, Canton Township, she died on April 21 in Canton. Survivors besides her parents include: sister, Kelly, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kibler of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cundy of Farmington Hills; several aunts and uncles,

MARY WIDEMAN

F;uneral services for Mrs. Wideman, 63, of S Harvey, Plymouth, were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contri butions may be made to the charity of the donor's

Mrs. Wideman, who died April 21 in Plymout was born in London, England, and moved to Plym outh in 1948 from Belleville. A homemaker, she was a member of St. John Episcopal in Plymouth.

Funeral services for Mrs. Coonan, 80, of Plym uth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Coun-Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Me norial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Coonan, who died April 20 in Ann Arbor was a homemaker who had moved to Plymouth in 1960 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish.

11 courses aid teachers

Eleven special courses for teachers will begin during May at Madonna College, Livonia.

Designed for teachers seeking certification, they will meet at flexible hours on weekend, after-school hours or in short blocks of time through mid-July Covered are special concerns such as test anxie ty, creative classroom management, hemispherici

managing the "difficult" child, reading activities, and gifted children. For a complete schedule of classes and registration information, call the Office of Continuing Education at Madonna College, 591-5188.

CARNIVAL!

Today through April 29 Co-sponsored with the CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Saturday only, noon - 5pm, take an Henredon extra \$100 off every bedroom and dining room set.** Thomasville Dixie Towns and Country Interiors Clearance Center 32031 Whitcomb, Madison Heights • 588-5800 Friday and Saturday ONLY 12 noon-5pm

Save 30-70%

on every item in our Clearance

Center, And, this Friday and

Funeral services for Mr. Schryer of Inkster were held recently in Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn with burial at Oakland Hills in Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Seymour

of Wayne were held recently in St. Michael Luther in Church in Canton with Pastor Jerry Yarnell offiriating. Burial will be at Dundee Township East made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael Lutheran

born in Pennsylvania and moved to Wayne in 1972 from Elgin, Ill. A homemaker, she was a member Lutheran Church, Canton. Survivors include: daughter, Marilyn Rieti of

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITALS present: to the Community he Replacement Hospital Project. including the new hospital scheduled to open in early 1986, is now past the halfway point. You are cordially invited to stop in for refreshments, meet our staff, and take a look at our progress. There will be slide

Enter Towsley through Mott Hospital.

For more information call: 763-6954.

Survivors include: daughters, Margaret Church

man of Plymouth, Eileen Faunce of Canton, Mary

O'Sullivan of Warren Catherine Coonan of Plym-

outh, Alice Fedewa of Plymouth, 20 grandchildren

LESLIE DANIEL

Funeral services for Mr. Daniel, 88, of Livonia

were held recently in First Presbyterian Church of

Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery,

Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee and the Rev. Thomas Cook with arrange-

ments made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial

contributions may be made to the First United

Mr. Daniel who died April 21 in Livonia was

born in Detroit and had lived in Livonia since 1943.

He retired in 1965 from the postal system after 23

years employment, and owned Daniel Sweet Shop

from 1933 to 1948. He was a member of the Plym-

outh Kiwanis (Tuesday evening club), of the Livonia

Woodcarvers, and of the First Presbyterian Church

Survivors include: wife, Margaret; daughters,

Barbara Birmingham of Livonia and Suzanne Dan-

iel of Livonia, sons, Robert of Athens, Ohio, and

Richard of Rogers, Ark., 10 grandchildren and five

Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

of Plymouth

and 18 great-grandchildren

Sunday, April 29, 2-5 pm,

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shows of the project, models of the medical center, illustrations of patient rooms, samples of new equipment. Follow signs to Visitor Parking.

HAROLD H. SCHRYER

Mr. Schryer, who died April 16 in Farmington Hills, was a bus driver in Dearborn. Survivors include: stepchildren, Paul and Delores Huss of Garden City, Romaine Verseput; brother Howard of Plymouth; sister, Lillian Phalen of Gregory, Mich., and Gertrude Rickard of Florida.

INGRID M. FORSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Forsen, 78, of the city emetery in East Dundee, Ill., with arrangments Church in Canton.

Mrs. Forsen, who died Arpil 22 in Wayne, was f the Canton Senior Citizens and of St. Michael

Canton; brother, Harold Anderson of Finland; sisters, Dagne and Irene Anderson, and Ellen Vikman, all of Finland; and two grandchildren

Department of Justice to investigate Lewis' death

said the department has not yet

received the reports because they first

"It takes quite awhile, mainly be-

cause there is such a big backload of

cases. We're talking in terms of months

rather than weeks. We average about

THE FAMILY has appeared on the

television programs "20/20" on ABC

and, just last week, WXYZ-TV's "Kelly

and Company" in Detroit. Their ques-

tions have been raised in national

newspapers and magazines, including

Cramer in the rock magazine Rolling

For the "20/20" broadcast, which

featured interviews with Jerry Lee

Lewis, Shawn's family and others,

newsman Geraldo Rivera came out to

Kleinhans' home in Garden City. That

death behind him

ERRY LEE LEWIS, 48, one of the living legends of rock and roll, Tuesday took wife No. 6.

Lewis, nicknamed Killer," and Kerrie McCarver, 22, of Memphis, Tenn. exchanged vows in a private ceremony. The wedding came eight months after the death of Lewis' fifth wife, the

former Shawn Stephens of Garden City

Lewis apparently has put Shawn's

But her family can't. Sometimes Shawn's sister, Shelley Stephens, thinks about Shawn's death and nothing else on the drive between her job and her apartment in Inkster. n there are the nightmares.

"The last couple of nights I've had some terrible dreams," Stephens said in an interview. "It just about beats your body to death, getting up and having to think about it. After hearing about Lewis's latest

marriage, Stephens said, "That girl's a fool. But she must know what she's get-When she talks about Shawn's death, her mother, Janice Kleinhans of Gar-

'I get worked up and feel like she said, ending the sentence with a

den City, sometimes has to stand up to

SHAWN LEWIS was a young, pretty and personable graduate of Garden City West High School. She met Lewis while he was performing in the Detroit area in 1981, and they were married

A little more than six weeks later, Aug. 24, she was dead, at age 25. Her body reportedly was discovered by Lewis in their Nesbit, Miss., home.

An autopsy report indicates she died of pulmonary edema - fluid in the ungs - caused by taking an overdose of methadone. It was a case of suicide or an accidental overdose, officials in DeSoto County, Miss., said. A grand jury concluded shortly afterwards that no foul play was involved in her death But Shawn's family feels that too

many questions remain unanswered for them to accept the official version of her death. In the days before her death. Shawn talked to her mother many times over

the phone about how much she was looking forward to seeing her family and friends at Lewis' Aug. 28 concert in Michigan. She kept reminding us that Sunday we all were going to get together in Nashville (Michigan)," Kleinhans said.

was Sunday, and she was gone Wednesday. It doesn't make sense. Her mother said Shawn called her at 3/30 the morning before her death to say she was leaving Lewis.

ior of someone on the verge of suicide, section of the Department of Justice in John Wilson, director of public af-

THE FAMILY'S attorney, Michael Blake of Canton, said there are important questions about the autopsy:

. What was the exact cause of

the family said.

must go through FBI channels in Wash-What will happen once the departdeath? Pulmonary edema does not necessarily stem from a drug overdose, Blake said. He showed the autopsy rement gets it is that lawyers will look port to a Detroit medical examiner. the information over and decide who said suffocation, drowning, aswhether it needs further investigation," Wilson said. "If not, they will decide phyxiation or trauma to the head or whether there was a violation of a fedother parts of the body also could have caused the edema. "Pulmonary edema" eral law or not. doesn't mean she committed suicide.

Blake said. "It doesn't mean anything." Why 'didn't the autopsy report refer to the bruises on her arms and hips, her broken fingernails or the blood on the webbing of her hand, which witnesses on the scene reported seeing? The Mississippi State Crime Lab later determined that the blood came from rry Lee Lewis. Witnesses the day of her death said they saw scratch marks on the back of Lewis' hand. Lewis said he had hurt his hand by pounding it in an in-depth article by Pulitzer Prizerage after learning that Shawn was winning journalist Richard Ben

 Why was there no mention of how she got the fatal overdose, either by ingestion or injection?

. Why didn't the medical examiner mention in his report examining her throat, neck, mouth or eyes or analyzing the contents of her stomach? Why was only one blurry, Polaroid photograph taken of the body;

Usually 35 to 40 photos are snapped Blake said. still all this stuff that's not answered,

Memphis medical examiner Dr. Jerry Francisco, the same official who conducted the autopsy on Elvis Presley. He ruled that Presley died of a heart attack, although subsequent investigaa drug overdose.

Francisco could not be reached for comment on the Shawn Lewis autopsy. but the grand jury did interview him for its investigation.

rounds trying to get someone to investi- be reached for comment. gate Shawn's death. Last March, the family asked the

investigation of the complaints. They've been investigating Missis-

sippi officials and Jerry Lee Lewis to see if there were violations of her civil rights, obstruction of justice or racketeering involved," Blake said. Jerry Craig, supervisor of the bureau's Detroit office, said the investiga- Scripps-Howard News Service. tion was completed several weeks ago and the results sent to the civil-rights

Stephens said.

broadcast of several months ago also spurred some action, in Desoto County, Miss. home county of Nesbit. County attorney William Ballard subpoenaed the tapes of that telecast

"He said there was some information in the tapes that was inconsistent with what investigators found at the house, said William Bailey, editor of the local weekly paper, the DeSoto Times. "He wouldn't say what the inconsistencies were, but they appeared to be in sometions revealed that Presley had died of thing Lewis said. He was just interested in Lewis's interviews.

shortly after it aired, with an eye on

going to a grand jury with them.

A judge threw out the subpoena on a technicality - the wrong person, producer Charles Thompson, was served the subpoena - but Ballard has not ruled out trying again to get the tapes, SHAWN'S FAMILY has made the Bailey said. Bailard himself could not

ALTHOUGH repeated attempts by FBI to conduct an investigation. Agents the Observer to contact Lewis or his from the Detroit bureau and agents in manager, J.W. Whitten, for comment the Jackson, Miss., office conducted an were unsuccessful, Lewis has given his account of what happened the night his wife died. The account was not in an official, sworn statement, Blake said. But Lewis' version appeared in an article appearing under his byline in the March 13 issue of the National Enquirer and in a March 30 interview with the

"Shawn's family have been telling stomach problems in 1981.

Upon the request of Janice Kleinhans (left) and pected death. Canton attorney Michael Blake, Shelley Stephens - the mother and sister of Jerry Lee Lewis' late wife Shawn — the FBI has conducted an investigation into Shawn's unex

leath," Lewis said in the Enquirer. 'None of it is true."

Lewis said he and Shawn were very appy together, but she became emoionally mixed up whenever her family was around. According to his account of the night of her death, he and Shawn had left a favorite hangout. Hernando's Hide-away, at 11:30 p.m. to go home and watch television. They had a little argument, he said. "I can't even renember what it was. It was nothing serious."

Shawn left the room, he said, and returned saying she had taken an overdose of sleeping pills. Lewis checked the pillbox.

"It was almost full, even though she teld me she took a handful of them," Lewis said. "So I wasn't concerned." He heard her cough several times in the night, but that was nothing out of the ordinary, he said. When he awoke at 10 the next morning, she was dead, he said. Lewis said he believes Shawn had mistakenly taken an overdose of methadone pills he had kept in the

medicine chest since his near-fatal "So Shawn died because she made a

who represents the Kleinhans, says many questions surrounding the death remain unanswered. tragic mistake," Lewis said in the Ennext to her when she was overdosing

she didn't mean to kill herself, either. normal about her breathing. She was too happy a person to commit "If things were really going so wel suicide.' as he said, why would she go in and Any blood at the scene was from him smashing his fist in frustration and anger upon finding the body, he said, although the two accounts differ on exactly what he hit to get the injury. In

the Enquirer, Lewis says he smashed the wall with his fist. In the Scripps-Howard interview he is quoted as say ing "I ran my hand through the bed-

LEWIS COMPLAINED that Rolling Stone and "20/20" practically pointed the finger at him in her death. Rolling Stone referred to Lewis extensively by his longtime nickname. The Killer.

quirer. "She wasn't murdered - and

". . . Shawn's death made me hate the nickname 'Killer,' " Lewis said in the Enquirer article. "I don't want it 'Jerry Lee Lewis is no killer!' Shawn's family doesn't accept Lewis account. They point to the discrepan-

take a bunch of pills?" Stephens said. "I was really bummed out when I read In the days following Shawn's death, a friend of hers who knew attorney Michael Blake got in touch with him from

he would have noticed something ab-

'She called me right there and asked me to find out some information for the family, because they suspected foul play immediately," Blake said.

BLAKE WENT to Mississippi and found local officials from the prosecutor's office and law-enforcement agen cies to be "not at all cooperative Blake is awaiting the results of the FBI investigation and is planning "some other things, although I'm not going to say what they are right now." He has not ruled out filing a civil suit

"But that (a civil suit) is not what the family wants. The family wants to find hand. They said if he had been lying out exactly what happened.

against Lewis, he said.

Del's shores

153 E. Main, Northville

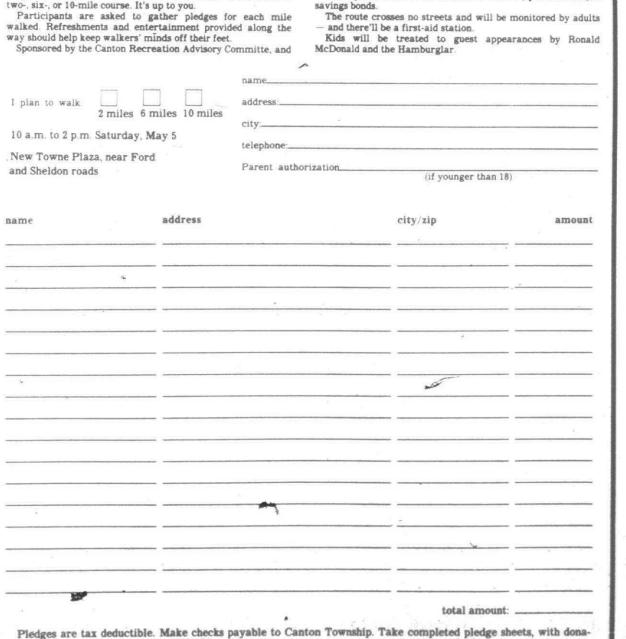
Wanted: Canton recreation lovers

Recreation lovers in Canton are invited to participate in a Sesquicentennial Walk for Recreation" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5 to help raise funds for the improvement of

tions, to the registration table on Walk Day

recreational facilities in the township. The 2nd annual walk begins and ends at New Towne Plaza hopping center at Ford and Sheldon Roads and winds around a other community groups, the walk offers plenty of incentive Bicycles will go to grand-prize winners ages 17 and under who raise \$125 or more in pledges. A trip to Toronto for two awaits the adult grand-prize winners who are required to raise

\$200 in pledges. Other prizes include buttons, hats, T-shirts, jackets and \$50 savings bonds.





Formerly Brader's

141 E. Main, Northville

Del's Department Store

322 S. Main, Plymouth

Mon.-Sat. 'til 6; Thurs. & Fri. 'til

Building binge hits local area in March

the Plymouth-Canton gest construction year in total was \$1 million more one-half times higher 1983's figure was \$1.5 ambulatory care center and home improvements Trail and triplexes on

Canton

Observer 663-670

and hursoay by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, Mi 48150 Third-class pos-tage paid at Livonia, Mi 48151 Address all mail

on within the city during same figure for 1983. \$784,610.
a period of down time in March 1984's estimated Canton

Kenneth West used words building construction came in second, with its in the three communities lion. That figure climbed business. Second, at cant lots left in the city, would add some \$80,000 more than half of the such as "extraordinary" logged in March in the March construction esti- isn't confined only to to \$2.3 million in 1984. \$794,996, was the city's and "dramatic" to de- city, Plymouth and Can- mated costs nearly March It apparently beton townships. The city tripled over the same gan in January and has WEST ATTRIBUTED trail Parking Lot. In third West predicted even such as the ambulatory "This is definitely extraordinary." West said traordinary." West said traordinary." West said towered over the three, showing new construction to the city ing in the March deluge.

Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction ings going up in Plymouth's recent building official Joe Attraction in Plymouth's recent building official Joe

Canton Township was ed cost of new constructhe construction industry. cost of construction is no piker in the March tion total was \$127,447 ness tax abatement prodrums, and it took a big have ever done and if this that figure was a mere This year's figure of \$1.4 to \$3.36 million in 1984. step upward in March in holds we'll have the big- \$107,147. In fact, March's million is almost two and In Plymouth Township,

scheduled for the election of two

trustees to the Plymouth-Canton

than all of Plymouth's than the figure (\$635,618) million, in 1984, \$3 mil- at Ann Arbor Trail and What's most extraordi- building construction in the township logged in lion. Plymouth, the step was nary are the estimated so steep City Engineer cost figures for new PLYMOUTH Township But the building boom March total was \$1.4 mil-Canton's 1983 January gest chunk — \$1.7 million

ary-March 1983 estimat- Development Authority brary (DDA), to the city's busi- Most of the building In some stage of planof interest rates.

Harvey provided the big-

Forum set for school hopefuls

The building industry is the construction industry in industry in industry is the construction industry in industry industry in industry industry in industry industry industry industry in industry in industry in industry industry

"The city is fully devel Roe Street of March's influx of are only three-four va-

St. Joseph Hospital's for fire damage repairs miniums on Ann Arbor building on Ann Arbor

Some of the buildings, timated building costs for March, said township

Blood drive set

attending a Children's fighter. Leukemia Foundation Board meeting in Detroit. kids, and it's not a bad catalvst for the blood drive either," Dingeldey said.

The blood drive is p.m. Saturday at township hall

"Some people are real reluctant sometimes, be cause of AIDS and the bad PR it gets," Dingel dev added "Red Cross staffers are professionals and there's no danger We really need blood we're almost to the bot-

tom point after the win-

Continued from Page 1 We set a record four Mary Dingeldey, her blood drive — 220 pints leukemia in remission of blood," said Chakranow, saw the film while barty, a Canton fire-

"I'll be distributing It would help so many pledge cards Thursday and Friday from one o our firetrucks over at Meijer's. I'd like to see us

n the Learning Resource Center of

Board of Education. The candidates forum is being sponsored by the Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi League of Wornen Voters on Thursday, May 31. The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m.

four-year terms on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education in the Monday, June 11 annual election Or the same ballot will be a request for a tax increase of 1.7 mills or \$1.70 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation

Claymore: Harvey A. Failor of 1454 Wagon Wheel Road; Richard W. npter of 42675 Beechwood, and Kay Lynn Coral of 7764 Capri Drive Residents of Plymouth running

Quinn of 9259 Oakcliffe, Plym outh, and Karen L. Murphy of 14776

Best-of-Et Cetera SPRING SALE best of Et Cetera now at 25% savings! French lamp table with chinoiserie now \$397 Ray Interiors Serving the metro area since 1938

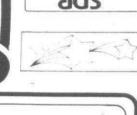


Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 885 STARKWEATHER











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Co-Sponsored with Canton Historical Society

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New Towne Plaza Ford & Sheldon Roads, Canton Twp.

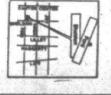
One Coupon Per Customer D ONLY MONDAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

(Individual tickets may also be purchased) MORE EXCITEMENT COMING SOON ...

USED BOOK SALE PREVIEW 7-9 p.m. \$3.00 Admission **USED BOOK SALE**

Fourth annual event sponsored by Friends of the Canton Public Library MAY 5 2ND ANNUAL WALK FOR RECREATION rom 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Charter





\$1.00 OFF

"PAY ONE PRICE" TICKET

New Towne Plaza

Ford & Sheldon Roads, Canton Twp.

One Coupon Per Customer

GOOD ONLY FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY



DIAR-AID

FAST DIARRHEA RELIEF

OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT

CLINCIALLY PROVEN

WORKS UP TO 24 HOURS

board president, of 8918 Whittlesey

Candidates who have run for the

Lake Drive. Plymouth

Robinwood, Plymouth



\$2⁵⁵

LANACANE SPRAY MEDICATION WITH SOOTHING ALOE MAXIMUM STRENGTH FOR 33% MORE FREE

MISS CLAIROL SHAMPOO FORMULA & ULTRA BLONDES CREME FORMULA \$ 4 99

SEABREEZE

CLEANSER SCRUB 2.5 OZ.

MOISTURIZING SHAVE CREAM MENTHOL Carlon

2.5 OZ.

OLD SPICE

SHOP THE FAMILY WAY

AND BABY CARE

PLASTIC OR SHEER BANDAGES

THERAGRAN-M HIGH POTENCY MULTIVITAMIN FORMULA Theragran-M' 2 MORE VITAMINS 3 MORE MINERALS

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- 30 FREE \$799 puffs COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH **DELUXE TWIN ACTION**

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PREPARATION H **HEMORRHOIDAL** SUPPOSITORIES - PROMPT TEMPORARY RELIEF · SHRINKS SWELLING ECONOMY 48 CT.

DERMASSAGE MEDICATED SKIN LOTION 10 OZ

ANACIN-3 . 72 CAPS . 100 TABS \$399

1400 SHELDON ROAD . CORNER ANN ARBOR HGAD . PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS RS: Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. PHONE 453-5807 or 453-5820 BEER-WINE OR CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

school board in the past include time include: Chester W. Liana of 14063 Shadywood, Daniel S. O'Day 1325 Park Place and Lester W

Earl Dean Swartzwelter of 12560 Lighthouse Court, Plymouth, Nancy

LADY'S CHOICE SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT

NEW IMPROVED 2 OZ WELLA BALSAM

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER SOX BOXX SAFE AND EFFECTIVE

HAIR NET NON-AEROSOL REGULAR EX-HOLD FRAGRANCE FREE

\$ - 1 59 8 OZ ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA FOR HOURS OF RELIEF

DISCOUNTS **EVERYDAY**

CHILDREN'S SUPER SOFT PUFFS ANACIN-3 FOR COSMETIC USE

CHEWABLE TABLETS * 100% ASPIRIN-FREE ANACIN 3

REGULAR STRENGTH ANACIN-3

\$-197 \$799 100 TABS **MAXIMUM STRENGTH**

100% ASPIRIN-FREE

K mart evacuated; 3 treated after inhaling fumes!

Continued from Page 1

painting were not followed, no citation will be issued, the fire chief said. Canton's 11 firefighters, who responded with three trucks, sought assistance from three other communities.

up, and eight additional ones were borrowed from Wayne, Plymouth Township and Westland Workers at K mart were warned

about proper painting procedures after the fire department responded to a related complaint a week ago, Paulun

ways you can paint and shouldn't paint. when they're painting so we're prepared," he said.

building department in- trash control ordinance

They were spray painting, and duty at the time called the fire department. That probably was because "once People certainly should let us know you're in a place and someone is doing something like that, you eventually get

used to the smell," Paulun said.

at 3 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Both showed

"Out of all of the com- cumulated, or through vision, about a mile west

ing the spring because about rats within the past under a wooden deck in year.

normal readings, the chief added.

of the Ford-I 275 site, department receives

subdued several rats with come from residents, he

"We had good cooperation from the crackers were set afire by an oversecurity guards. The store detectives zealous Fourth of July celebrant in After taking air samplings every 20 and stock people all joined together - Meijer Thrifty Acres. No injuries were

Rat colony found behind eatery at I-275, Ford Road

IT'S NOT the first carbon monoxide, then said. He doesn't recall

among debris that has ac- McIntyre Gardens subdi- ber.

RESIDENTS MAY no- time that Canton resi- clubbed the animals, af- any "significant" number

tice rats more easily dur- dents have complained ter they made their home of cases in Canton last

A sanctioned chili sions June 15-17.

SPRING SALE

20% OFF

Shorts • Knit Tops • Dresses

Jackets • Jeans • Fleece Jog Suits

Skirts · Blouses · Short Sets

RAIN-AND-SHINE COATS 40% OFF

BOYS and GIRLS WEAR because your children are special!

Livonia Mall - 7 Mile & Middlebelt

Canton - Ford & Sheldon Rds.

Lincoln Center - 10 1/2 Mile & Greenfield

PARTMENT responds to

building codes, blight and though I'm willing to gating in alleys near what to do about it and MACHNIK'S DE- nuisance ordinances. "This department has look at something." complaints, referred dur- no ability to deal with that (rats). We do not inspections by the fire department or respect," he explained. "It outh, said the city department of severe root of the problem."

MARK HAMMER, en- spects rat sightings, noti- - if they are," Hammer Festival workers hurdle financial woes

In budgeting for Coun- parade expenses, \$4,000

• A fireworks celebra- games, food booths, bin- located money as follows: signs, \$262 for special enough money left at the go, casino and conces-sions June 15-17. \$5,600 to prepare the fes-tival grounds, \$2,810 for fic and parking. end of this festival to fund next year's." Gillig said the festival

COMPARE OUR PRICES! LARGEST STOCK IN MICHIGAN!

All Dinnerware, Crystal Stemware, Silverware,

send an inspector out to dumpsters last year. The that they're violating the

• A wide variety of try Festival, the board alfor publicity, \$700 for board "hopes to have

Machnik doesn't recall

workbench.

in Canton last year.

ful on rats.

may have gotten a hand-

plaints we receive, we dumpsters, he said.

The unbeatables are back! 4 for \$99

The classic white summer chair. At an incredible price. Made in Italy of strong but lightweight steel wire with an extra thick layer of tough, easy to-clean Levasint® chairs are substantially heavier and more resistant to weather than the imitations They have sculpted backs and arms with deeper, wider seats for greater comfort. Well designed to stack for storage, they're available plain or with cushions in brightly colored cotton. What's more, there's a full collection of matching seating, stacking and dining tables and a serving cart. And the entire line is a bright super white and completely weatherproof. Our summer collection The prices make it the buy of the year. Cushions \$15 ea.

Westland May Special Events



Six Olympic Gold Medalists, Bill Russel in Basketball: Wilma Rudolph in Track & Field John Nabor in Swimming, Mike Eruzione in Hockey: Frank Shorter in Marathon and Al Oerter in Discus, created paintings with acrylics on canvas using pieces of equipment from their sport to apply the paints. These six works of art will be on display Tue - Sun, May 1 - 6. East Court

SPINAL HEALTH EXHIBIT sponsoring free spinal checks and will have literature on spinal health

April 30 - May 6. West Mall

Central Court and West Mall

AAUW USED BOOK SALE The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will have their annual book sale with books of all types including rare editions. May 3 - 5. Thurs & Fri. 9:30 am 9 pm Sat. 9:30 am - 3 pm.

SPRING CAR SHOW Latest models on display and dealer representatives to answer your questions May 8 - 14, throughout mall



WESTLAND'S FASHION STATEMENT Summer Sizzle featuring bathing suits, a Short Survey and the Patio Party. Our models this month will be from "The Mothers of Twins" organization. Free coffee and door prizes at Wed, May 9, 11 am & 7 pm, Central Court

This month's seminar features Spring Crafts including baskets, flower arrangements and other decorations to make for the home or to give as gifts. A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served The seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001 Tue. May 15, 10 am - 11 am.

See fashions you can make at home with a variety of patterns and materials Wed. May 16, 7:30 pm. Central Court

Auditorium, located in the Emporium

WOODWORKING DEMONSTRATIONS working. Experts in this art will be on hand to answer questions.

May 17 - 20. Central Court. Ongoing demon-

strations during Center Hours

STOP, LOOK & LISTEN

SAFETY CITY

Brought to us by Encyclopedia Britannica. Safety City is designed to teach children how to obey traffic signals, safely cross streets, and other points of pedestrian safety. The walk throughs will be conducted by uniformed officers of our various police or fire departments. Each child who completes the walk through Safety City will receive a certificate May 23 · 27, Central Court

SUBSTANCE ABUSE AWARENESS The Southeastern Michigan Substance Abuse Services are sponsoring an exhibit designed to increase the communities' awareness and sensitivity to the problem of substance abuse in our area. There will be literature on drugs and alcohol, local agencies, as well as entertainment highlighting "Drug Free, The Way to Be" Sat. May 26, 12 - 3 pm, East Court

Sneak Preview of June Events: Fashion Show - June 13 Crime Prevention - June 16 Lifestyle Seminar - June 19 American Flags - June 29 - July 8

Westland Center



Avenue side of Kellogg Park to help

youth members also will sponsor a

bake sale the same day and place.

NURSERY STOCK

PRICED TO SELL

Flowering Shrubs

Ornamental Trees

Evergreens

Shade Trees

Trees Shrubs Plants

MICHIGAN GROWN

FRUIT TREES

- Dwarf Apples - Cherries

Standard or

Dwarf Varieties

Peaches-

Apricots

Assorted

FOLIAGE

PLANTS -

& UP

WONDER-GRO

FERTILIZER

13-13-13

Perennial

& Rock Garder

Plants

over 100 varieties

Most in 31/2" Pots

\$ 1395 or

89° ea.

brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities cover the expense for the annual corps should be submitted by noon Mon-tour. The corps has been invited to day for the Thursday issue and by march in the Independence Day Parade noon Thursday for the Monday is- in Washington, D.C. on July 4. Corps sue Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevi BREAK-DANCE CONTEST ties column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

S'CRAFT REGISTRATION

Thursday, April 26 - Registration Canton Center Road, in connection with for Continuing Education/Community Services spring classes at Schoolcraft sponsor, promote and foster the growth College will be 3-7 p.m. in the registra- of dance as an art within the communition center on campus. Classes begin ty. First prize will be a \$100 one-year

p.m. at The Gathering on the Penniman parents are invited

• WHITE-CANE SALE Friday, April 27 - Canton Lions

and Saturday, April 21, 3-4 p.m.

• 45-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

WALLEY !!

WALLEY 1

May 4. For further information, phone 591-6400, ext. 409. TRAIN SHOW Sunday, April 29 - A Train Show

Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, Plymouth. Admission is \$2.

Club will be selling white canes at shopping centers, stores and street corners from April 27 through May 5. The white cane is the "traffic symbol of the ing lot at Sheldon and Ford Roads. The blind." The Lions will be on Omnicom Channel 15 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 17

Saturday, April 28 - A 45-family garage sale, sponsored by Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, will be 10 a.m. to 6 Middle School Central Middle School

Open Your Eyes to Better Health

veration university from 3200 Bookstwalic Anni Arbi

924 fee engine ride in Ypsagnifi's Fourth or July Paradel

proximately 100 items will be auctioned live (3.5 pi

additional 500 items will be on display for written by

OASIS

GOLF CENTER

3 PUTT PRO SHOP

GOLF BALL

\$15.45

\$ 13.95

DUCKSTER "LEATHER" \$395

Rainsuits MEN'S DEXTER "SPIKELESS"\$ 4995

STANDBAG WOMEN'S \$3195

\$3995 BAG STANDS

Men's & Women's

GOLF SWEATERS

39500 FIVE MILE ROAD ofween I-275 and Haggert

"LADIES"

WATERPROOF

\$12.95

420-GOLF

Foot Joy \$639

GOLF SHOE

SALE

SPRING IS HERE

TITLEIST SALE

WITH IN STORE COUPON

WILSON

Wilson

PRO STAFF

Sunday, April 29, 1984

Once in a litetime items for bid

Saturday, April 28 - Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia will sponsor a Break Dance Contest beginning at 7

m in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of National Dance Week April 22-29 to scholarship, second prize, \$75, third prize, \$50. Trophies will be given all winners. Groups only may enter, contest judged by celebrities. Entrance fee is \$20 per group. General admission is limited, 757 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymwill be noon-5 p.m. at the Plymouth \$5 with tickets being available at Hamouth. For information, phone 455-1963. mel Music. For information, phone 464-

> • WADE'S CARNIVAL Sunday, April 29 - The W.G. Wade

Show's Carnival, sponsored by Canton fers savings by using the coupons when Historical Society, will be held through May 13 at the New Towne Plaza park carnival is a major fund-raiser for the

 BOARD OF EDUCATION Monday, April 30 - The Plymouth Canton Board of Education regular meeting will be at 7.30 p.m. at Central

Tax Deductible

Account (I.R.A.)

N/ CLIFFORD ROBERTS

The Economic Re overy Act of 1981 permits everyone t put up to \$2,000 a yea ito an Individual Re irement Account and deduct it from the raxable income.

Your Auto-Own Agent can show vo low current high is erest rates can b uaranteed for up x years with our ex usive new I R A rogram.

Auto-Owners Insurance e, Home, Car, Busin

One name says it best Frank Hand Insurance Agency 20793 Farmington Rd. Farmington

 SALVATION ARMY CIVIC DINNER

Monday, April 30 - Salvation Army n Plymouth is having its annual Civic Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at its new Corps Community Center, 9451 S. Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Douglas A. Fraser, retired UAW president, will speak on "Labor Management Relations in the Future." Carl Lampton will receive the Salvation Army's "Others Award." Tickets at \$12.50 each may be ordered by calling Capt Wil-

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Monday, April 30 - Dance Slimnastics classes will be days and evenings beginning the week of April 30 for beginners and advanced. Baby-sitting offered at some classes. Instruction sites include Red Bell Nursery, 44661 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, and Dance Un-

SALE OF COUPONS

The Plymouth "Y" Indian Guides will be selling the Saving Spree coupon book during April. The Saving Spree ofpurchasing goods or services. The coupons, good until Nov. 1, are good at ' restaurants, movies, sports, retail stores and for auto care. Cost is \$7 per book. To order, contact a member of the Y Indian Guides or phone 455-7382. 453-2904 or 455-8793

 GIRL SCOUT VOLUNTEERS Wednesday, May 2 Canton, Northville Area Girl Scout Association meeting will be held beginning at 7 p.m. in West Middle School Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, for honor troop recognition and to recognize

 RUMMAGE SALE Thursday, Friday, May 3-4 - The lvation Army at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, will hold a rummage sale from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. both days Special bar-

CARNIVAL!

Today through April 29

Co-sponsored with the

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NEW TOWNE PLAZA

Ford & Sheldon Roads, Canton

Early pruning and Spraying of Shrubs & Ornamentals
Power Raking and Complete Clean-Up Work

Licensed & Bonded

Jimmies | Rustics

9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD

7 Miles West of I-275 • 7 Miles E. of US 23

Napier Landscaping

729-6286

BULLDOZING-LOADING-GRADING

gains after 3 p.m. Friday

Weed & Crabgrass Control

REPLACEMEN'

CUSHIONS

From \$7.95

Creative Landscape

· AAUW USED BOOK SALE-

Thursday-Saturday, May 3-5 - The Plymouth AAUW 30th annual Used Book Sale will be in Central Kresge Court at Westland Shopping Center 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Saturday is bargain day with prices being \$2 per bag or per box of books. About 15,000 used books will be available with most selling from 50 cents to \$1.50. Books have been sorted into 40 categories, including adventure and western, magazines, paperback, children's, mystery and science fiction, old and rare. Proceeds go to local and national scholarships and fellowships for women

CANTON LIBRARY BOOK

SALE Thursday-Sunday, May 3-6 Friends of the Canton Public Library will have its Book Sale 7-9 p.m. May 3, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 5, and noon-3 p.m. May 6 at New Towne Plaza in Canton to make money for special purchases for the library. Sale is open to the public Friday through Sunday with a Thursday night preview with \$3 admission. Boy Scout Troop 854 from Miller School will be helping this year. Sunday, May 6, is bag day - fill a bag for

 WINDSOR PARK GARAGE SALE

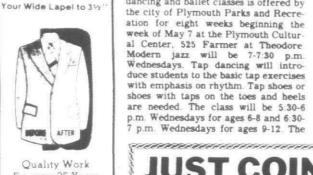
Thursday-Safurday, May 3-5 The Windsor Park Garage Sale, sponsored by the homeowners and the board of directors, will be held from 9 a sn to 5 p.m. as a money-making event on all

 WILLOW CREEK CO-OP Friday, May 4 - Willow Creek Co-Op Nursery will hold its annual open sored by Dr. Arthur Weaver, cancer house and round-up to register preschoolers for the fall program from 1-4 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian nars. The Fun Run, which emphasizes Church 5835 Sheidon north of Ford in personal improvement rather than Canton. Parents and their children are competition, will start at 10 a.m. in the

invited to visit the facilities, meet the

teachers, and view a display of student

 JAZZ & DANCE CLASSES RESTYLE dancing and ballet classes is offered by



For over 25 Years

PROMPT SERVICE Custom Made Suits from \$300 for Men & Women

LAPHAM'S 349-3677 Northville Open Thurs. & Fri 9 a m - 9 p m n - Tues - Wed - Sat 9projects. For more information, phone ballet class will teach basic ballet pos-

• FIELD ORIENTATION Friday, May 4 - An orientation for wear leotards, tights, and ballet parents of incoming kindergarteners to slippers. Classes will be 4-4:30 p.m. and Field Elementary School will be held in 4:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 31/2 t the school gym 1:30-3:30 p.m. All par- 5, 5-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 6-8. ents of '84-85 kindergarteners are en- and 6-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 9-

couraged to attend. TANGER PIZZA DINNER Friday, May 4 - Tanger PTO will sponsor a Pizza Dinner 6-8 p.m. at the Educational Park (CEP) parent coffee school on Five Mile west of Haggerty will be held beginning 9:30 a.m. in the Road in Plymouth. Student projects principal's conference room at Plym will be on display in the classrooms. outh Canton High School. Principal There will be pizza for 75 cents, ice Bill Brown and Kent Buikema will be cream cup for 25 cents, and beverage present with area coordinator Richard

• DUMOUCHELLE ANTIQUE

APPRAISALS Saturday, May 5 - The DuMouchelle Art Galleries Antique Clinic will return to the Canton Historical Museum to Carl Battishill, will perform a Pops give appraisal certificates to anyone Concert beginning 8 p.m. in the Littl wishing to have antiques valued. The Theatre of Plymouth Canton High time is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a fee of School. Admission is free \$3 per item charged. The museum is at Canton Center and Proctor Roads.

• LWV ANNUAL MEETING Saturday, May 5 - The 15th annual meeting of the League of Women Vot-

Church at 4295 Napier Road, Plym-

outh. To register for the free event, call

Monday, May 7 - Modern jazz, tap

Wednesdays. Tap dancing will intro-

duce students to the basic tap exercises

with emphasis on rhythm. Tap shoes or

n. Wednesdays for ages 6-8 and 6:30-

p.m. Wednesdays for ages 9-12. The

Canton Junior Football Association Steelers Football is holding a registra ers of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, tion for players and cheerleaders age Novi will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the 9-13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn in of Phase III, the Plymouth Canton High Plymouth For reservations call Billie gymnasium-music building. Registra Whiteley at 453-7381 tion for veterans only will be on Satur day. April 7, and open registration will ON THE ROAD e on Saturdays, May 12, 19 Brin Sunday, May 6 - A one- to six-mile birth certificate. Registration fees will Fun Run, tailored for people of all ages be \$40 each for players, \$25, each for and degrees of fitness, is being sponcheerleaders, and \$100 maximum per family Teams are limited practice surgeon and Wayne State University starts in August. The Steelers is

Professor, and his Better Living Semi-member of the Western Suburban Jun-

for 25 cents. There is a money-saving Bearup Parents and friends of CEP

CONCERT

parking lot of the Plymouth S.D.A. YMCA GENERAL MEETING Monday, May 14 - Plymouth Com-munity Family YMCA will have its general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 Union Street Plymouth. There will be a membership vote on a constitutional amendment

for Football League. For more infor

mation, call 459-0299 or 459-6347

tions and combination steps with em

phasis on rhythm and movement fo

the younger dancer. All students mus

Wednesday, May 9 - The Centennia

· CEP PARENT COFFEE

COMMUNITY BAND POPS

Friday, May 11 - Plymouth Com

• STEELERS FOOTBALL SIGN-

Saturdays, May 12, 19 - Plymouth-

nunity Band, under the direction of

 HORSEBACK RIDING, GOLF & AEROBICS

Monday, May 14 - Horseback riding and golf lessons, and aerobic dance classes are being offered by city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation begin ning the week of May 17. For furdepartment at 455-6620

Please turn to Page

JUST COINS

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brevities

Continued from Page 6

· Horseback riding lessons in both English and Western saddle will be available for all levels of riders from beginners to advanced, at least eight years of age. Classes will be at the Windshire Equestrian Academy in Wixom, will be held after school, and will run for eight weeks.

 Learn the basic skills of golf from the professional staff at Oasis Golf Center for four weeks 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for ages 6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays for ages 13 and older. Practice clubs are available or bring your own. Classes run four

 The aerobics class is dance and exercise set to popular music, structured to improve encurance, cardiovascular fitness, and to increase muscle tone and flexibility. Wear comfortable clothes and gym shoes. The class is 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays for six

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated ra-

dio station at Plymouth Centennial Education-

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (April 30)

TUESDAY (May 1)

focusing on things of interest to the Plymouth

WEDNESDAY (May 2)

THURSDAY (May 3)

FRIDAY (May 4)

Vintage Rock with Lance LeClaire

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Friday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

on a love offering basis.

Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donation is \$20.00 per person.

Luncheon is on an individual basis at restaurants in the

area (suggestions will be given)...or you may "brown bag"

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WSDP / 88.1

al Park (CEP.

4 p.m.

temporary music

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it. Coffee and tea will be served.

on retired individuals

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Deodorizer - Furniture Pade - Hand Scru ornere FURNITURE CLEANING

amily Room & Hall

Additional Rooms.

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• FLYING FISHING & MAGIC

Tuesday, May 15 — Classes in flying fishing and magic will begin May 15 through the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. For information call 455-6620

 Fly fishing class, taught by the contributing editor of AAA's Michigan Living magazine, will cover fly tying, casting, rod building, stream entymology, and material selection. The class will run eight weeks 7:30-10 p.m. on Tuesdays. Three two-hour magic workshops, each

featuring a professional magician and each includ-ing a magic show, will be offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Hocus Pocus, for grades 1-3, will help the students learn to perform magic themselves and bring home a bag of eight magic tricks. Abracadabra I also is for grades 1-3 but offers eight new tricks. Hocus Pocus II has the same format but is for grades 4-6. Hocus Pocus I is from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, Abracadabra I

MONDAY (May 7)

TUESDAY (May 8)

WEDNESDAY (May 9)

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7 p.m.

school district.

Canton community

is 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, and Hocus Pocus II is 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 29.

 OLYMPICS OF THE MIND Wednesday, May 16 - See the educational displays and performing arts groups of the Olympics of the Mind 7-9 p.m. at Central Middle School.

• FLOWER SALE

Saturday, Sunday, May 19-20 - The Canton Historical Society will have its annual Flower Sale, in connection with the Canton Rotary Rummage Sale, on the museum grounds at Proctor and Canton Center Roads adjacent to Canton Administration Building. The society will have an outside display of old horse-drawn farm implements.

TRIP TO CANADA

Thursday, May 24 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 30,000 Islands in Canada, with departure May 24. Price of \$259 includes but transportation, three nights accommodations at the Elgin House Resort, eight meals, a different Broadway production each night, scenic boat cruises on the Lady Muskoka or Island Queen, and an arts and crafts marketplace. Any interested adult may call



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By Tim Richard

There is little chance the Wayne County Commission will place any of posals have been sent to the general County Executive William Lucas' five charter amendment proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot.

"A power grab too soon a smokescreen" are the terms some used last week when asked if they had a No one spoke in support of any propos netable for placing any of the pr posals before voters.

The consensus of six commissioners who spoke Lucas proposals would take away their legitimate powers to confirm major appointments and approve contracts - both in general county government and the reconstitut-

WHAT'S MORE, the opposition to Lucas's proposals cuts across Detroit-

suburban and political party lines Lucas announced last week he would seek some 90,000 petition signatures because "Waiting for the commission ers to act is too risky. Even if they disagree with some of the language, they

people's right to decide. Commission Chair William Suzore, D-Lincoln Park, said Lucas's five pro

government committee. They have yet

be reported out.

The Observer asked commissioners meeting in St. Mary's of Redford High School Thursday night, for comments

rather than by action of the Commission, said Commissioner Milton Mack D-Wayne. "They should come as the result of a tremendous public debate They won't get that public debate by

"IT OUGHT to be done by petition

These are significant proposals which seek a major shift in how the political process would work. It would cas' proposals would give the executive change the system of checks and

Mack, usually the stoutest defender of the executive's proposals and powers, said, "Personally, I think the pro-

How Lucas would change

County Executive William Lucas is proposing five amendments to the Wayne County Charter If his supporters are successful in getting them on the Nov. 6 ballot, the pro-

Prohibit the County Commis sion from rejecting the executive's appointments unless it can show 'good cause. 2. Remove the County Commis-

sion's authority to approve con-

Of the proposal to abolish the Road ommission and make it a departmen of county government. Mack said Lupower to make appointments and contracts without legislative review.

That's exactly what I fought against ken," said Commissioner Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, referring to 1981 Mack, who was attorney for county and adoption of Michigan's first county charter commission officials in a suit

years old and has fewer than 25 amendcomes forward with five ballot propos-3. Shift control of Circuit Court als after the first year. clerks from the county clerk to the We need an opportunity to see the

clerk to the executive. 4. Eliminate the elective office of drain commissioner and bring the drain department under the execu-

circuit judges, shift control of the

county printing office from the

5 Eliminate the three-member Road Commission and make it a department of county government under direct control of the executive

Commission with its management em-

"THE PEOPLE already have spo-

posals to change the checks and balances. Jurkiewicz said he has had no calls challenging a so-called "sweetheart from voters asking for the ballot procontract" signed by the previous Road posals and asked

the county executive want to transcend

rather than a power grab.

concur." said Commission

"A SMOKESCREEN," Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said repeated-

The U.S. Constitution is nearly 200 charter changes to cover up his own "guilt" - at making contracts without budget, failing to produce a line-item budget for his office and neglecting to

charter work. If he (Lucas) were se-"The people elected a Charter Commission in 1980," Commissioner Mary rious, he would amend the charter to see a true check and balance system Dumas, R-Livonia, said. "At least three of the county executive's proposals were brought before that Charter Com-

seph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor. "We need to "Less than one year after the charter give the charter a chance to work. is in operation, he has proposals all "The executive is pushing approxi mately 30 bills in Lansing to supersede over the place to change it.' the charter. Now he has five ballot pro-Dumas particularly objected to Lu-

cas' proposais that would take away the commission's powers to approve contracts and major appointments by the executive. She said two commis sioners are working on charter propos "Do the people want to vote? Or does als to do away with the Road Commission and elected drain commissione but retain the County Commission's powers to approve contracts and ap-

> "It's too soon." said Commissioner Jackie Currie, D-Detroit, "The county

Two Lucas appointees rejected by board

The Wayne County Commission last week rejected two appointments by tending Lucas lacked legal authority to

make them. But the commission gave 8-0 approv al to an ordinance by Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, setting

up procedures to handle unbudgeted claims against the county. The Lucas appointments which were turned down were to the Tax Allocation Board and the veterans affairs de

THE BOARD rejected Lucas' nomination of the Rev. A.M. Folk of River Rouge to the Tax Allocation Board, which splits the 15-mill winter proper-

ty tax between county government, school districts and townships. The vote was 6-4 in favor of Folk, with four abstentions. Eight votes are needed for confirmation

begin the 1984 Plymouth St. Jude

Scout troops plan to present a flag dem-

held at 9 a.m. at the judge's stand near the

Northville Road Saturday, May 5 (or the

PROPANE FILLING

STATION

rain day of MAy 12).

Wilcox Lake rest area at Hines Drive and

ers, only Milton Mack, D-Wayne, supported the Lucas nominee Manning, Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, and Kay

Beard, D-Inkster, abstained. But after shooting down the Lucas ninee, the commission failed to get eight votes on Manning's motion to ask for a circuit court declaratory judgment which would settle lawyers' arguments over who has power to make the

LUCAS CONTENDS the appointment is his, citing his corporation coun-

setting up Wayne County's charter machinery "implicitly" gave the executive power to appoint members of all couny boards and commissions.

But the commission's research chief George Cross, himself a former corporation counsel, came to the opposite with two abstentions. Lucas's nomina-

Bikeathon ceremony's scheduled

onstration at the ceremony which will be After their ride, they should have a volun-

Singing will be Plymouth vocalist Jan rider makes his or her final deposit at Na-

Gattoni accompanied by Jerry Hoelscher of tional Bank of Detroit, Main Street at Pen-

isn't a true county government body but "an independent body composed of eight members representing the taxing porities throughout the county Thus, its appointments are governed by

an earlier statute Members include the county treasur er, the Commission's ways and means committee chairman, the superintendent of the intermediate school district the Detroit Board of Education, an appointee of the probate judges, a citizer appointed by the commmssion (which

Lucas now claims is his appointment That opinion said a 1980 state law a township supervisor appointed by other supervisors, and a kindergarten through 12th grade school board member appointed by the Intermediate Board of Education.

THE COMMISSION rejected, 9-0 recommendation. If the claim is de

"There is no such position," said the appeals process. A claim recom-ditor general for a hearing. Beard, contending the commission had mended for settlement will be pronever agreed to Lucas's forming such a cessed by the audit committee of the may not be settled without the consent

Mack was the lone suburbanite voting to confirm Lucas' appointee. There was no debate over Manning's

ordinance on the settlement of claims against the county treasury. After defining a claim as any unbudgeted demand for payment, the ordinance sets up this procedure for set-

civil lawyer) will review and invest. gate. Claims for up to \$50 may be paid department heads on the recommendation of corporation counsel · For larger claims, corporation counsel will notify the claimant of his

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made in the office or in the night deposit box. Riders may make cash night deposits

"Prizes are coming in rapidly," says Rudd. "We now have some banks and credit unions offering to start a youngster off with a savings account. Also being given away as prizes are a \$50 bond, some nice dinner around town, a luxury two-day stay at one of our hotels, and an adorable real gumball machine telephone.

'Cash donations are beginning to come in Branch 39 of NBD in Plymouth to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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Rider participants are urged to sign up

sponsors now. They must turn in their spon-

teer total their mileage and they will be

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presented with a special collection enve-

lope, says Chairman Frances Rudd.

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CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (April 26)

. . School Daze. . . State Marching Band Competition Bridgeport and Flushing High Schools perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educa-

tional Park

Replay CALL-IN with Christeens

"Sora & Daughter Cable Talk - Guests from "Sons & Daughters Encounter" discuss a teen weekend retreat similar to Marriage Encounter p.m. . . Educational Pursuit - A different

kind of Trivial Pursuit put on by the PTA and students from Eriksson Elementary School. 4:30 p.m. . . Sports - First hour is Northville Recreation Department Volleyball followed by Gammon Back AKA Backgammon, an expla-

nation of strategies by the American Back-

gammon Club of Plymouth. Canton Library Illustrators Winners of the Canton Library Illustrators

. Canton Update - Host Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Supervisor James Poole about Canton government.

p.m. . . Human Images - Diane Matsumoto, instructor of the Student Service Center at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discusses Transactional Analysis (TA) with stu-

... Canton Senior Follies - If you missed getting to see the Canton Senior Follies n performance because they were sold out, this is your chance to see all their wonderful performances. Singing and dancing and much

Youth View - Drama on 'St. Peter," interview with a Lutheran district presi dent and Wayne Watson sings "One Day Je-

Music of Joy Spring Concert - Taped by First Presbyterian Church of Northville, a special music program for the season.

3 p.m.

FRIDAY (April 27) The World. 2 p.m. Educational Pursuit

... Hank Luks vs. Crime - How smoke All you have to do is call the toll free number below and Christian Children's fund wil detectors can save your life. Sports Scope - A weekly review of how you can help one of the world's needy children. Reach out. There's a child white desperately needs food, clothing or medical afterntion. And the brighter future your love can immade. college sports in Michigan. 3:30 p.m. Greater Detroit Enterprise ... Wayne County: A New Perspective

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Information about Wayne County from Executive William Lucas. Besa & Malsise — Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their cul-1-800 228-3393

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May 5 - 10-11:30, 2-2:45, 3:16-4

cious Moments Events Manager

May 3 & 4 - 10 -11 :30, 2 -2 :45, 3 :15 -4, 6 :30 8

Insurance Billing, and

p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Another group of Yugoslavs from Hamtramck feature song and dance from their country.

Health Talks - Dr. John Jovanovich talks about hepatitis, Dr. Bruce Relyea and DR. Craig Foreback discuss their cholestrol study, and Carol Hardiewick covers preventive denistry.

7:30 p.m. . . Cranbrook Hospice Care - A weekly health series. Topic this week is "comfort, not panic. 8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle

Ernie's program this week is titled "Pat's Puppets and the Scarecrow. 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan - A weekly Bible study program.

Lifestyles - Diane Martina presents new guests each week for a lively discussion. 9:30 p.m. . . Where Can I Live - Discussion by some residents on concentration of old folks homes in Canton

10:30 p.m. . . . Chef Buii-Carb - Host Chef Bui-Carb shows off cooking talents in downtown

SATURDAY (April 28) Canton Senior Follies. . If I Were Presdident - Northville Moraines School musical production

3:30 p.m. ... Canton Book Bowl 1984 - Local students compete for the semifinals and finals of the Canton Book Bowl. Students are tested on their knowledge of the books read over the

Plymouth Newcomers Fashion 4:40 p.m. Show - "The Look of Love" is theme for this fashion show put on by Plymouth Newcomers. Features clothing from local merchants. 5:30 p.m. . Puttin' on the Ritz - Plymout BPW presents "Puttin' on the Ritz" fashion

show at Plymouth Hilton Inn. 7 p.m. Music of Joy Spring Concert

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Two Locations University of Detroit, McNichols Campus Berkshire Middle School, Birmingham

8 p.m. . . . Cinamatique - Reviews of three movies now showing on Omni-8 Family Home Theater. Dave Danielle, comments 8:30 p.m. . . If I Were President.

CHANNEL 8

Thursday, April 26, 1984 O&E

SECOND ANNUAL

SCHOOLCRAFT FOUNDATION

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SUNDAY, APRIL 29TH

1:00-5:00 P.M.

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... Kids Round Town — Nicki talks with Sue Komisar and a student from Omega Cosmotology Institute about how a young person can go about getting involved with cosmotology.

THURSDAY (April 26)

. It's A Woman's World - Kathleen Hunter, a business officer at St. John Provincial Seminary, discusses her responsibilities Shirley Stockwell, president and owner of Sasi Productions in Plymouth, talks about her career as a writer/producer of lyrics and radio nusic. Hosted by Deborah Williams. 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - Nutritional

needs and problems in pregnancy are discussed by host Debi Silverman and her guest. 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with the Rev. Jay Samonie from Most Holy Trinity Church in Corktown about the "Silva Mind Control Method." This program deals with how to develop a positive mental attitude and how to improve memory.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Cheryl Blick, a local single. 10 p.m. . Where Can I Live?

FRIDAY (April 27) Canton Book Bowl.

Canton Library Illustrators

and much more.

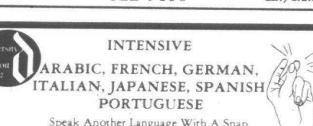


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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor

O&E Thursday, April 26, 1984

Country Festival: 'Et tu, Brutus?' What's going on

hours each year in his barn, rigging up speaker poles, light towers and electrica

Dr. James Gillig has become a pro at

juggling his patient load while fielding Librarian Deborah O'Connor sometimes works Saturdays to accomplish what she

can't during weeks when a third of her day

is allocated to non-library matters. Sandy Gillig donates her time to contact pipe majors, calliope companies, farmers. beekeepers and the Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Wildcat Pathfinders. All do it for the same cause: the Canton

Country Festival. Dr. Gillig is festival board president. O'Connor acts as first vice president and parade chairman is parade entry committee chairman (Unfortunately, no one volunteered to serve on her committee and the festival board still has a vacancy.)

THIS YEAR'S event, to be kicked off with a parade, is slated for June 10-17 at Canton Township's recreational complex behind town hall. For the first time, Canton's summer fest boasts corporate sponsors - Stroh's and Pepsi. In exchange for using their products, the companies will advertise the Country Festival on airport marquees, Tiger baseball schedules and banners draped across freeway over-

From the sounds of it, the summertime event is going to live up to its billing as a provider of "something for everyone."

What's more, it'll be family fun at a bargain. About \$5 should buy a hot-dog lunch and live entertainment for an average-sized family

Led by an as-yet-to-be-named grand marshal, the Canton parade will include

"President Lincoln's Own" First Marine Band, an internationally acclaimed musical unit sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is Canton bound. The group features drill, dance and band music ranging from Sousa marches to American clogging, buckdancing and ritual Hawaiian fire dances. Those catching an earful of the Marine Band's rendition of the "Tiger Rag" or "St. Louis Blues March" will be hearing the same unit President Ronald Reagan honored for volunteerism not long ago.

Members of the Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums — giving it their lungs' best shot in an effort to outdo the celebrated Celtic Pipes and Drums — will make their debut at the Country Festival as well. Pipe Major William O'Donnell and his student musicians will sport American Bicentennial tartans replete with white military shirts, black eagle-decked caps and decorative sporrans.

erontaine, Ohio, the Stinson Band Organ also will entertain. Operated by a paper music roll, the instrument "plays" 182 pipes, a Chinese

University of Michigan teams, which Fielding H. Yost claimed were the best he

ever coached. Waber later served on the

Michigan coaching staff himself. His

He headed a group of veterans each fall

weekend to watch and criticize the team

In the group were Ray Fisher, a pitcher

in the 1919 World Series and later the

Michigan baseball coach; Bennie Ooster-

baan, three-time All-American and foot-

ball coach in the '50s; Cliff Keane, the

wrestling coach, and Less Etter, public-

relations chief whom Crisler brought to

The only survivor is Keen. The Stroller,

who always was welcomed as a guest will

join with Keen to keep the memories

FISHER WAS the first to leave the

group, and he was past 90 years old. Next

was Etter, who had retired and devoted

his life to writing children's books. Oos-

terbaan was not a regular attendant in

But always you could depend on Wally

Weber, and even though cheering is not

allowed in the press box, you could hear

his comment on every Michigan play.

Wally, although considered an outstand-

death has left a void that can't be filled.

as it moved up and down the field.

Ann Arbor from Minnesota.

Wizard is missed

block and triangle, bass and snare drum,

MORE TRADITIONAL parade entries - such as the manure spreader graced by the reigning Cow Chip Queen - will be back this year to join the nearly 60 entrants lined up thus far.

Also featured will be a circus, carnival, rodeo, bluegrass, "50s" and "clown bands," and a larger-than-ever selection

of games, rides, booths and concessions. Coordinating all of it requires "a corporation" of diversely skilled people, says

"The only thing we don't have is a payroll department," she laughs. If one existed, it would be doling out plenty of overtime. "If we don't get any more people, we won't have a parade." said Sandy, who's handling parade entrants for the third and last year

DR. GILLIG and O'Connor say it would have been great this time around to have had new people learning from experienced festival workers - as well as several candidates for each board position.

There were folks who came through in the clutch. Other board members include Tony Campagna (second vice president) Becky Havenstein Coughlin, Judy Jamrosz, George Manska, Kay Baldrica, Larry Bowerman, Richard Thomas, Tim Kasun-, Bob Evans, Jim Davison, Dr. Dave Andrews, Denise Hines and John Schwartz. Each oversees a committee and "is doing about two or three jobs already, and

that's enough," says O'Connor. The board has had to pay a group nearly \$3,000 to run its casino. "They earn it. But if we had enough volunteers, we wouldn't need to hire them," says Dr. Gillig - who isn't turning away float entrants either Applicants have until May 14 to sign up. Call 397-0999 or 981-4647).

WHILE THE festival throwers sometimes grow weary of being shorthanded, putting up with flak from various quarters, and attending 7:30 p.m. meetings that endure til midnight, they say it's rewarding. What began as a Chamber of Commerce daylong chicken barbecue has

persevered and prospered. "There are times when you wonder why you do it. But what makes it worthwhile is seeing all those people out there, and knowing that if you didn't do it, there

Says O'Connor: "The festival is a means to an end. It adds to Canton's sense of identity." Adds Gillig: "I figure that if I'm making my living from people in Canton, this is my chance to give something

wouldn't be a festival," said Sandy.

everyone whose time and effort make the Canton Country Festival possible deserves some recognition — and a lot of help. What are you up to these days?

No matter what the motive, we think

A utility twists in the wind

THERE'S A NEW twist to the Consumers Power Co. story this year.

KELLEY

It's nothing new for professional second guessers such as Attorney General Frank Kelley and Joe Tuchinsky - the former college English teacher who became an expert on utilities the minute he got a job as the voice of the Michigan Citizens Lobby - to carp at Consumers.

The Kelleys and Tuchinskys have long held that Consumers should abandon its Midland nuclear generating plant. The new twist is that now Wall Street

and industry have turned against Consumers Power. ALREADY THE Midland plant is nine years behind schedule, the cost overruns

have been astronomical, and the plant is only 85 percent complete. The utility can raise the \$1 billion-plus in new capital funds to complete Midland in one of two ways: selling securities on Wall Street or asking the state for a rate hike sufficient to generate enough income

that can be reinvested internally. Wall Street says new securities are out of the question, given the climate in Mich-

And a group of industrial giants under

Finally, last week the company set up a traveling road show to sell "community

firmly by small business types who say they could never operate the way Consumers Power has.

Richard

And in a way, it's fun to see obtuse executives get kicked around. BUT MORE IS at stake here than seeing an unpopular company twist slowly in

Even though Consumers Power sells only natural gas and not electricity in these suburbs, the company is essential for all of Michigan's economic revitaliza-

politicians may pass the rezoning and get n the middle of ribbon-cutting photos, but it's the electric and gas utility which has done the lion's share of the recruiting

If Consumers Power can't convince punch their tough luck cards. the collective name of ABATE is telling outstate industrial prospects that it can

It's time to lift sex barrier

Kalamazoos, Saginaws and Bay Citys of this state, not only to Detroit.

COMMUNITY

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE for the average industrialist, retailer or news reporter to grasp the enormous complexity of running a power company

Only a railroad expert could appreciate it, and there aren't too many railroad people around any more.

An electric utility is so capital-intensive that it boggles the mind. Its biggest costs are not wages and materials but capital — interest on the bonds, dividends to cautious stockholders, depreciation of buildings and machinery. Electric companies - not government

really invented long-range regional planning. They have to calculate customers' needs many years into the future. A simple coal plant takes eight years to bring on-line. A nuclear plant takes 10, 15 or goodness knows how many years to complete and begin operating.

So the whole thing is not as simple as telling John Selby and his several thousand stockholders to write off \$5 billion as a bad investment and ask the chaplain to

Yes, it's fun in 1984 to see Consumers

pleting the Midland plant. without buying from outside sources, then sweat. But it won't be fun in 1990 or 2000 outstate Michigan has a dim chance of if Michigan winds up with a knee-high sharing in our economic recovery. And a economy because a utility has been bruleaders" on their plight and got told off lot of welfare checks go to the Jacksons, talized.

THE VOICE of the Wizard of Words has ing fullback, never made the All-America been stilled, and the press box of Michigan team, but he could do more with the Eng-Stadium never will be the same now that preme Court heard arguments in a case lish language than any other person The Wally Weber is gone. that may have important implications for Stroller knew. Weber was a fullback on the 1925-26 local clubs.

He could stretch one syllable into 16, hold an audience almost spellbound. Until a year ago, Wally was one of the most sought after-dinner speakers in the Mid-

WALLY often told a story of how a defeat of the Michigan team he played on one Saturday helped the Wolverines capture the Big Ten title the next.

The team went to Annapolis to play Navy. The players were feted from the moment they arrived and were hailed as the greatest team in the country. After being wined and dined in the evening, the players were treated during the wee morning hour to chimes rung near their sleeeping quarters.

The strategy worked. Navy won the game on Saturday.

So angered were the Michigan players that they took it out on the Minnesota team the next Saturday with the Big Ten title at stake.

It was a time when the the battle for the Little Brown Jug was the most important game of the year.

A defeat stirred the Wolverines into ducing victory. It was one of Wally Weber's favorite after-dinner tales, and it is just too bad that he won't be with us any

The specific issue addressed by the court in Roberts vs. U.S. Jaycees concerns

two Minnesota Jaycee chapters which lost their charters because they admitted women. The Minnesota Jaycees appealed up to the Supreme Court. Many community organizations refuse to admit women as members. In addition to the Jaycees, there are Kiwanis, Rotary,

Exchange, Optimists and Lions. Also many groups which raise money to support school sports programs - called names like Booster Clubs or Dads' Clubs often exclude women. Take the case of Garden City businesswoman Sue Discher. She runs her own

business, was the first chairwoman of the city's Downtown Development Authority and is on the board of directors of the chamber of commerce.

Yet, when she applied for membership in the local Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, she was told "no." They said international bylaws prohibit women.

TIMES HAVE changed dramatically since most service clubs and sports support groups were started.

Today the majority of adult women work outside the home. Many schools have more female than male sports participants. But club rules have not changed. Sure, service clubs perform important

Nick Sharkey

jobs in the community - building a baseball diamond at a local park or raising money to buy computers for the local school district. But for many members, professional contacts made through the clubs are good business. Club friendships open doors for additional sales and can even help land the next job.

It's ironic that while service clubs discriminate against approximately half of the local business people, they desperately need new members

Regarding Ms. Discher, Garden City Kiwanis Club President Daryl Dilabbio said, "If I had the opportunity to let her in an asset to the club. She'd be more active than some of my own members."

CLUBS LIKE Kiwanis may have the 'opportunity" for women members soon.

According to the New York Times account, the Jaycees' arguments for remaining exclusively male were not well received last week by Supreme Court jus-

only by remaining exclusively male could they take on activities protected by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The Jaycees' attorney was peppered by such questions as: "What interests of young men would be frustrated by having women as members?" (Justice Byron White) and "Can you name me one position the Jaycees have taken that applies only to men?" (Justice Thurgood Marshall). The decision is due in early sum-

Even conservative Justice William Rehnquist said that while the Constitution may protect all-male membership of "an organization of male chauvinists who got together and said 'we're tired of affirmative action and we want a square deal,' you haven't shown that the Jaycees are anything like that.'

It would be impressive if local clubs the club, I'd let her in in a minute. She'd be would reassess their position on all-male membership instead of waiting for a Supreme Court decision.

International bylaws can be changed. If that is not practical, disaffiliation with the international should be considered. The international needs local clubs more than the local needs international sanction.

All-male clubs are outdated and probably illegal. It's time for change.

Area legislators denounce mining of harbor

Opponent Dale Kildee, D-Mich., said using federal

ood money to keep day-care centers in operation "is

Members voting no wanted to liberalize rules un-

DEFICIT. By a vote of 76 for and five against, the

der which day-care centers get federal food.

oting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin

Voting ves Broomfield

Here's how area members of Congress were re-corded on major roll call votes immediately before the Easter-Passover recess. roll call report

NICARAGUA. The House approved, 288 for and 11 against, a non-binding resolution (HCR 290) condemning U.S. involvment in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. Both chambers now have verbally opposed the CIA-supervised mining operation, but neither has taken the more difficult step of attempting

to stop it by cutting off funds. Supporter Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said that while he favors American-backed military actions targeted only at Nicaragua, he opposes "activities such as the mining of the port of Nicaragua which are likely to wreak physical harm against the ships of friendly and allied nations.

Opponent Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said colleagues who upport the resoultion "are condeming the United States of America and our fight for democracy and freedom in Central America."

Members voting yes were denouncing the CIA-diected mining of Nicaraguan territorial waters. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Her. tel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Birming-

CUTS. By a vote of 261 for and 152 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 5394) to lower federal spending by \$3.9 billion over three years. The measure curbs the growth rate of veterans' pensions and home loans, and of pension for federal civilian and military workers who retire early. Also, it tightens disbursement rules for Farmers Home Administration disaster loans and for certain welfare outlays.

The bill puts in place another element of the House oudget resolution, or master plan, that calls for reducing deficit by \$182 billion over three years beginning in fiscal 1985. The \$182 billion in spending cuts and tax hikes would trim less than one-third of the \$600 billion in new red ink anticipated over the three

Some \$910 million in Medicare cuts were knocked out of this bill, on a non-record vote, under heavy lobbying by the American Medical Association Along with its cuts, the bill increased spending for poor women and children under Medicare, a feature that caused many lawmakers to vote against the

Members voting yes favored the deficit-reduction

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin. Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield

CHILDREN. The House rejected, 140 for and 262 against, an amendment to deny federal food aid to certain day-care centers. The vote occurred during debate on a bil extending the school lunch program as well as nutrition programs for low-income infants and poor women who are pregnant or nursing. The bill (HR 4091) awaited final passage.

The amendment dealt with the percentage of poor children of day-care center must have enrolled to become eligible for federal food for all of its enrollees. It sought to retain strict percentage requirements that have resulted in many day-care centers being denied federal food.

Sponsor John Erlenborn, R-Ill., said federal food assistance to children should be awarded strictly on the basis of need and not as an overall subsidy for

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a revenue bill (HR 2163) to reduce the federal deficit by \$62 billion between fiscal 1985-87. The bill is part a congressional budget blueprint aimed at cutting up to \$182 billion from the \$600 billion in additional

eficits projected over the three years. The bill raises levies on liquor, telephone calls and liesel fuel, and hikes Medicare premiums. But it get most of its \$47 billion in new tax revenue by cracking down on abusive tax shelters and tightening rules governing certain stock, bond and real estate transaction engaged in by corporations and high-income investors. It inflicts spending cuts of \$14.7 billion, mostly in Medicare and Medicare outlays.

Senators voting yes favored the \$62 billion revenue

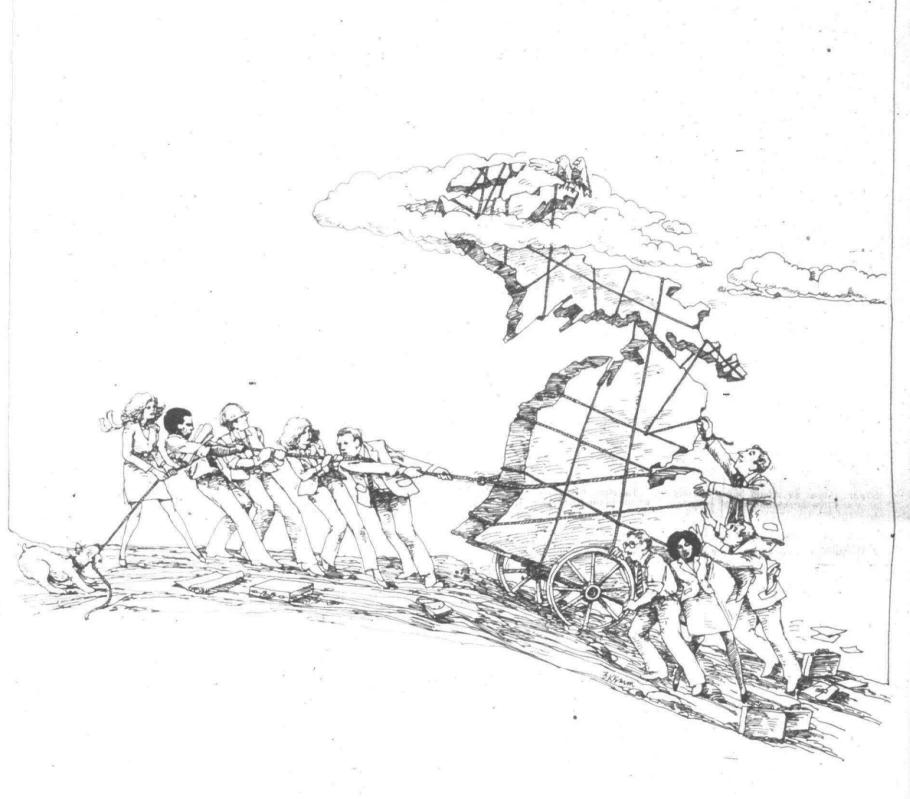
Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.

CORPORATE TAXES. BY a vote of 62 for and 30 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to make it more difficult for corportions to legally avoid paying federal income taxes. The vote occurred during debate on HR 2163 (above).

The amendment would have required corporations to pay taxes at a rate of at least 15 percent on profits excess of \$50,000. It was identical to a 1982 Reagan Administration proposal that Congress rejected. It sought to replace current law, which count-ered corporate tax-avoidance not by setting a minimum tax but by tightening eight major shelters that corporations historically have used to minimize their

Senators voting yes opposed the amendment's pro-Levin and Riegle both voted no.

Kemp, R-N.Y., said support the resolution 'are condeming the United States of America and our fight for democracy and freedom in Central America.



Introducing a startling new idea from Lansing. It's called help.

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Michigan business used to characterize state government with the three "R's" red tape, red ink, and every now and then some red faces. That's a powerful stereotype to overcome. Nevertheless, it was

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it mean? It means we heard you when you asked for relief from the burden of Worker's Compensation Insurance. Since

That sounds good. But what does

million savings. In fact, we've opened up the whole insurance system to make it more competitive, so some businesses can save even more money by shopping around. It means we listened when you

complained about too much red tape in state government. This year the depart ments of Commerce, Labor, and Natural Resources will eliminate 19% of all their forms that affect the business community.

It means, too, that we've changed the single business tax. Now small companies that make little or no money or lose money will have their tax lia; bility reduced by 90%. That's an additional \$18.5 million in tax relief for small business.

Eventually we think those old

new ones: receptive, responsive, and resourceful. That's the kind of state government Michigan deserves. And with your

three "R's" will be replaced by three

help, that's the kind we're becoming. For more information on how we've

Ralph J. Gerson, Director Michigan Department of Commerce A, Lansing, MI 48909.

TESM!CH!GAN

Michigan business, the answer is yes.

Smokers, overeaters to get support to stop bad habits

Since the recent passage by San Francisco of a smoking ordinance, smokers across the country are becoming more and more aware of cigarettes' dangers, not only to themselves but to others.

To help those determined to kick the habit, the Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a hypnosis stop smoking program Tuesday, May 15, in West Middle School at Ann Arbor Trail

Besides the smoking seminar, the Y" also sponsor a weight control session. Smokers will meet at 6 p.m. and

overeaters at 8:30 p.m. May 15. The fee for each seminar is \$30. Persons may register by calling 453-2904. WITH THE non-smokers becoming exceptionally vocal in California, many

smokers are becoming more cognizant

of other disadvantages of the habit. "Nonsmokers have less absenteeism. fewer illnesses, fewer chronic diseases leading to early disability, and fewer work accidents than smokers," said David Rowe, a clinical hypnotist who will conduct both sessions

Nonsmokers tend to be more productive than smokers because smokers always are taking breaks to smoke or fumbling with lighters and ash travs. he said. Non-smokers also make a bet-

ter impression on the general public. Statistics indicate that two of three participants in Rowe's stop smoking sessions become non-smokers. They are given audio tape cassettes with posthypnotic suggestions to help them over the rough spots

Participants also are given cassettes for home listening.

OVEREATERS USUALLY take longer to give up their bad habit than do smokers, Rowe said.

"We've been eating far longer than we have been smoking. Since childhood we're used to stuffing ourselves to satisfy our every need.

"Usually, a dramatic change in attitude has to be assumed if an overeater is to lose weight and keep it off. Be cause we often eat to overcome bore dom, it's necessary to fill our lives with interesting things to do and think about in order to give up second helpings and packed with tempting leftovers."

Through hypnotic inductions during the sessions and on the cassettes, Rowe begins the subconscious conditioning for the assumption of habits promoting

The subconscious beocmes an ally of the intellect, which already knows smoking and overeating are both life shortening, he said.

Halfway through the stop smoking

and weight control sessions, after par ticipants have received two hypnotic inductions, the YMCA will offer to return the session fee to anyone who feels uncomfortable with hypnosis.

The Self Psych hypnosis seminars have been sponsored by the American Lung Association affiliates in 74 cities and 11 states, Rowe said, by the YMCA and YWCA, by 92 community educa tion programs in Michigan, and by other health groups.



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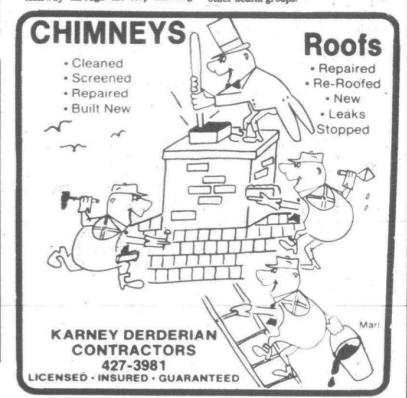
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Correct diagnosis ends 9-year ordeal

staff writer

ANICE BARBER figures she's got nothing more to lose in her campaign to alert women to the dangers of PMS - Premenstrual

Her marriage is shattered. She's lost custody of her children. She's been in and out of hospitals. Her mental health has been questioned and her self-esteem was at low-ebb for so long she began to question her own stability

All of it happened, she feels, because of ineffective medical treatment for the emotional and physical ailments she was experiencing with regularity over the past nine years

She was diagnosed as a manic depressive when it turns out all she had was a severe case of Premenstrual

Help finally came - but not before she hit rock-bottom, both physically and emotionally

If I can save one woman from going through what I went through, I'll be happy," she said

Barber, with help from the YWCA of Western Wayne County, is putting to-gether a seminar to alert women to the dangers of PMS if allowed to go undetected Barber hopes the seminar will evolve into a support group where women can discuss their problems and find needed help and support
THE SEMINAR WILL be held at

Faith Moravian Community Church 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road in Canton Township.

Featured speakers will be Plymouth psychologist Susan Roeloffs and a Southfield gynecologist specializing in PMS, Dr. Edward Lichten

The meeting is open to the public and boyfriends as well as husbands are invited to attend.

Barber thinks the male participation is essential. After her own experiences, she feels

that it is vital for husbands and boy-

'If I can save one woman from going through what I went through, I'll be happy.'

> - Janice Barber PMS victim

"I tried not to take anything, but it

Things went from bad to worse in the

next several years, she said, punctuat-

ed with frequent angry outbursts and the desire "to smash things, many

times for no real reason." Her mar-

"We were fighting a lot," she said. The birth of a second baby com-

pounded the problems. She experienced

Her ex-husband was not supportive

TREATMENT FOR FIVE years by

a psychologist, who prescribed lithium

to control her mood swings, helped. But

they didn't really solve her problems,

she said. She was diagnosed as a manic

tern, but no one made the connection

Someone should have seen the pat-

Instead, she was being treated as if

she were mentally ill. Her husband's

failure to understand reinforced that

attitude, she said, in looking back to the

gestion from a psychologist in Plym-

outh whom she was seeing. She was

advised to consult with the Women's

Hospital in Ann Arbor where she even-

tually came under the care of a doctor

Ironically, Barber recalls, she came

across a medical flyer listing PMS

Help finally came by way of a sug-

she maintained. They separated sever-

al times, but she kept returning "be-

didn't work," she recalled.

riage became very shaky.

depression again.

cause of the kids.

depressive

troubled period.

symptons

friends to understand what premenstrual syndrome is in order to lend support to the woman in stress.

According to Lichten, PMS encompasses a wide variety of emotional and physical ailments that recur at the same time each month. It is hormonal in origin. Symptoms do not necessarily accompany menstruation.

Many physicians still believe the monthly episodes to be psychological role disturbances, when they are usually are not, according to Lichten, who is also director of the Wayne State University Gynecologic Pain Clinic

Lichten categorizes PMS by four groups PMS-A, with symptoms of anxiety, irritability, tension, mood swings with crying spells and angry outbursts. PMS-D. with depression, insomnia, fatigue, confusion with temporary forgetfulness. PMS-H with breast engorgement, edema, bloating, weight gain, and PMS-C with food craving for sweets, salt or alcohol

THE MOST DANGEROUS perhaps are the mood swings and the depression that often accompany PMS That was particularly true in Barber's case It eventually helped lead to the breakup of her marriage and her being hospital ized on several occasions.

At one low period in her life, she said she contemplated suicide.

I felt the problem building, but I didn't know what it was," she said. Barber, 28, of Westland, believes she

has suffered with PMS since she was 13. But the problems began more serious after the birth of her first baby She said she went into a deep postpartum depression that required taking

Jonathon Ayres at Women's Hospital at the peak time of her menstrual cycle revealed that Barber had a severe case

When they tested me, they found my estrogen level at 12 when the norm is 20-25," she said.

THE DOCTOR THEN put her on progesterone and made some diet changes

"He told me I wouldn't feel any re-lief for about a month," Barber said. "But I felt it almost immediately. It's been smooth sailing ever since." That was five months ago

She said she still has some bad days, but not like they were." It's a constant battle to control her diet, she said. She is supposed to limit caffeine and to stay away from food cravings for sweets, salt or alcohol.

The direction of her life has changed completely she said. "I feel like I've been born again I feel like I've got a

Her family (she moved in with her parents when her marriage ended) has noticed a difference in her behavior We're getting along better," she said Even her children, who live with their father, have noticed the change during the times they visit their mother.

Barber plans to enroll at Schoolcraft College in May and hopes to get into the medical field. At the present time, she volunteers at First Step, the shelter for abused women and children.

There is a direct link between domestic violence, she feels, and PMS because "men don't understand what's

The cost of seminar is \$2.50 per person or \$3 per couple. For more information, call 728-3886 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. In addition, Lichten will offer a free seminar on PMS on Wednesday, May 9, at the Southfield Library and Thursday, May 10, at the West Bloomfield Library. For additional information call 569-3020.



DAN DEAN/staff photograph

It's taken nine years, but Janice Barber of Westland finally has learned that she isn't a manic depressive. She just suffers from a severe case of Premenstrual Syndrome. Now her goal is to make other women aware of the severity of the disorder and what can happen with ineffective medical treatment.

"I can remember telling a friend of mine, This sounds like me." Shawn saw chance for a life of glamour

By Richard Lech staff writer

VINCE MANY of the family's snapshots of Shawn Stephens Lewis are missing - borrowed by various publications and newspapers that have failed to return Shawn's family has only memories left.

For Shawn's sister, Shelley Stephens, the memories are of her best friend.

She was outgoing and pretty popular in school," Stephens said of Shawn Everywhere she went she was popu lar I used to envy her like crazy

attend

SHAWN DROPPED out of Garden City West High School in her junior year, but came back and finished ber senior year - although she had to complete a tough schedule of classes to do so - in 1975

Family spurs investigation of her death: 3A She was so proud of that diploma pened. If she had had any indication said her mother. Janice Kleinhans. that her and Scott were going to be to-"To celebrate she had one of the biggether, she would never have commitgest parties they've ever had in Garden ted herself to anybody else."

City," Stephens recalled with a smi "A lot of people would remember it." Stephens recalled with a smile After high school, Shawn worked at various jobs, mostly as a waitress. It was at one of those jobs, at DB's Shawn's ambition was to become a disc jockey. She took an admittance nightclub in the Hyatt Regency Hotel test at the Specs Howard School of the in Dearborn, that she met Jerry Lee Broadcast Arts in Southfield and was Lewis. It was February 1981. waiting until she had enough money to

Lewis, who had a weeklong engage ment at the club, had a party in his Her dream was to marry her boy suite. He asked another DB's waitress, friend Scott, a Livonia factory worker who was dating Lewis' manager. J W but his parents never approved of the Whitten, to bring Shawn match, family members said.

"She felt no hope for her and Scott." Kleinhans said. "If she married Scott. "I DON'T think she really knew who he (Lewis) was before she had met "After she met him she really got into him a lot," Stephens said. "She played his music a lot. She'd always make us listen to him.

'Now I get such a sick feeling when ever I hear one of his songs.

Kleinhans tells how a family friend who heard one of Jerry Lee's songs being played on a jukebox in a bar in Garden City walked over and pulled the plug.

Shawn was fascinated with the glitter of Lewis' lifestyle, the family said. Among the amenities were the big house with a swimming pool and lake in Nesbit, Miss., trips and gifts, such as an expensive watch or a rare breed of

He buttered her up Lavished her

with a few gifts," Stephens said. He pressured her into marrying him," she added. "Why did he have to

have her so bad?

Shawn saw a chance to live a life she never had before, so she finally accepted one of his repeated proposals of marriage, her sister said.

They couple was married June 7, 1983, with a big wedding in the Nesbit house. He presented her with a \$7,000 diamond ring to seal their vows.

But from the start, Lewis was highly possessive of his new bride, Stephens maintained

He kept her like a prisoner, Stephens said. "He kept her holed up in the house all the time. And all he did was stay in his bedroom. He could stay there for a week straight."

LEWIS HAD violent moods, she said. On one of Stephens' visits, Lewis slapped Shawn in the face, hit her in the forehead with a set of car keys and shoved her, Stephens said Stephens said Lewis also hit her, punching her thigh and slapping her across the face.

"He'd be really nice to you one min ute, and scare the hell out of you the next," Stephens said. "You'd never know what he was going to do next. Just the look he'd give you.

But Lewis has denied ever hurting a woman. He said it was Shawn who had the "Jekyll and Hyde" personality. In a Scripps-Howard newspaper article, Lewis called her a "good person if her family would have stayed out of her life." She was happy and vibrant when she was alone with him, but became emotionally mixed up whenever her family was around, he said.

Shawn's mother said it wasn't the family who planted the idea in Shawn's head that she should leave Lewis. It was Shawn who was making the calls home, and not vice versa, Kleinhans

"He says we were constantly calling and interfering," Kleinhans said. "The family wouldn't leave her alone.' If you look at his phone bill, you'd see where the calls were coming from."

Shawn never said anything was wrong until she called to say she was leaving Lewis, Kleinhans said. Her mother told her to call again the next day because of the late hour.

But the next day she was dead "If I had any idea, I would have stayed on and talked to her." Kleinhans

AT 6 P.M. on Aug. 24, Lewis's agent's wife called Kleinhans, who was just returning home from a job-related trip, with the stunning news that her daughter was dead.

I was coming in from Toledo and had I heard that on the radio, I don't know what I would have done," Kleinhans said. "I wouldn't have been able to drive home

The fact that Lewis himself didn't make the call was the first of several incidents that upset the family right of ter the death

"He didn't even have the decency to call us," Stephens said.

We could not get through for days. We couldn't even find out what funeral home she was going to be laid out in, she added. It was mortician Danny Phillips who

kept the family most informed about

what was going on, she said. And he

told them about more than just the funeral arrangements. "He's the one who told us to check the back of Jerry's hand because Shawn had broken fingernails and skin

under her fingernails." Stephens said. THE DAY AFTER Shawn's death. the family tried to prevent an autopsy from being done before they got to Mis-

sissippi, but officials told them they were too late. 'We tried to have the autopsy

stopped, and they told us it had already been done," Stephens said. "Here, we find out they didn't do the autopsy until the next day

When the family arrived in Mississippi, Lewis was a missing person as far as they were concerned.

"He wouldn't talk to us, he avoided us, wouldn't come to the funeral home," Stephens said. "He didn't even come to the funeral home any time we were there. The only time he came was for a few minutes the day before the burial. Then they closed the place up."

Lewis came in late for the funeral. Kleinhans said.

"He marched right up front, and we only saw the back of his head," she said

"But his daughter, Phoebe, did come up to me at the graveside. She said she wanted me to know she was very sor-



The new Mrs. Jerry Lee Lewis, the former Shawn Stephens (left) of Garden City, posed with her new husband (second from left) for this family snapshot on their wedding day, July 7, 1983. The newlyweds had just changed out of their formal wedding clothes when the photo was taken in Lewis Mississippi home. At right are Shelley's mother, Janice Kleinhans, and her husband, Robert Kleinhans, of Garden

Blood donation top priority

blood drive I arrived at township hall at the appointed time, prepared to greet the millions of donors. As the day dragged on, my spirit slumped and I was sure that everyone forgot.

They could be afraid to donate blood. but even if they were afraid, surely they would come anyway. After all, people are afraid of the dentist and they go, right? And why? Because no matter how scared they are, the consequences of not going are even worse. The same applies here. The consequences of not donating blood are worse than the needle prick, any day

People take drugs by needle for a variety of reasons, all expecting to result then, if we have time and remember, er city, the carnival had to come to in feeling better. Donating blood and donate blood? Or, do we donate blood. Canton early or five other cities would saving a life can make you feel real first, and save a life, an arm, a leg? be thrown off good. And it won't hurt more than a

Now, one other obstacle, and I realtracting AIDS during the donation process. The one-word answer to this is impossible AIDS can be contracted note, it is only by receiving contami-

you only give blood

NOW, YOU MAY think I am repeating myself. However, even many regution between blood and AIDS, and con- April 28 at Canton Township Hall sequently the blood supply has been in serious trouble.

blood is at an all-time premium I know call Joan or Frank Chakrabarty, 455 that donating is scary for some of you. 1077, or Mary Dingeldey, 495, 0509 and I know that many of you just forget with the busy lifestyles we are forced to adopt. But as my wise mother once you were struck by a car and forced to is the Historical Society's carnival I

Canton chatter Sandy Preblich

981-6354

remain in the hospital for surgery? know it's early, and Bart Berg, presi-Then, would you find the time to spend dent of the Historical Society, apoloin the hospital?" gizes for that I apologize, too, since I

I guess if we put our priorities in or- gave you the date last week as May 5 der like that, we go to the cleaner's, the The date was right but the plan was grocer's, ballet, handball practice, wrong bowling and soccer registration and Due to scheduling problems in anoth-

Get to handball on time, and get your lucky kids registered for soccer, after well, our decision was to take an lucky kids registered for soccer, after earlier date, the same tune as last year as for summer, and I love hearing a they finish bowling, and their ballet les - but earlier than we had hoped. Otherize this is a biggie, is the fear of con-sons. Thank heaven they have their legs wise it could have been a cancellation planning any road railies? With June. to do all that I tope they never have an for us and five other organizations we should also be into graduation par accident and need surgery. Maybe Now our job is to support the carnival ties. If I've missed something you've some other healthy person won't have the best we can through blood. However, please take—the time donate to save your child's leg-But you can't stop and worry about other events that were planned and and kindness throughout this my first nated blood, and not by donating your that After all, you have to get to work are still planned for May 5, the originate of writing I really enjoy this to earn more money to pay for all your nal carnival date. So, for now, get out This is to say, people get it when they family activities and the state aid Re to the carnival. The kids are off school for spring, take care and donate blood receive blood, already contaminated. member the nice guy who lost his arm so the time is perfect You can't get it by giving blood. When because there just wasn't enough blood? Well, he's on state aid now, and

IF YOU'RE STILL with me, the Children's Leukenna Fund is having a \$150 will be Sunday. May 6 donors misunderstand the connec- blood drive 10 a m to 4 p m Saturday Please be there Don't let anything Please be there Don't let anything hold you back Don't wait for your neighbors to do it all For information.

Please be there Don't let anything hold you back Don't wait for your neighbors to do it all For information.

UPDATE: I'm sure many of you have told me. "Sandy, what would happen if noticed the carnival at K mart's. This

new voices

Michael and Diane Kiviatkowski of Fox Valley Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Brent Andrew, March 27 in Garden City Hospital. They have two older sons, Bryan, 6. and David, 4.

Grandparents are Pete and Terry Kiviatkowski and Lupe and Irene Layton. all of Westland

Joel and Tracee Cipolletti of Plym-

outh announce the birth of their son. Clayton Jeffrey, March 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John ipolletti of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olney of Jackson

Keith and Janet Kellman of Russell Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Sally Isobel, March 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Ryan.

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97x84 1W

87x84 2W

FREE HOME ESTIMATES

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10%

Heights, and the late Roy and Isobel and auxiliary

child, a son, Robert James, March 9 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia Mester of Plymouth

Michael and Jane Casey of Tenny son, Plymouth Township announce the study birth of their son, Timothy John, April 14 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn They have an older son, Christopher, 4. Grandparents are Betty Zazzek of Lincoln Park and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie

breast prosthesis she's wearing lets her enjoy the active lifestyle she led before her breast surgery

A hypo-allergenic surgical adhesive holds the Image

She can swim, exercise: do everything, with a

breast form securely in place for days, even

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LIVONIA 33710 Plymouth Rd. (W. of Farm. Rd.) 261-6530

WEST BLOOMFIELD 31205 Orchard Lake Road in Hunter's Square/M-W 10-6, Th 10-8, F & S 10-6, Sun. 12-4 STERLING HEIGHTS (By Appointment Only)

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Have You Had Breast Surgery?

Sally is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Kellman of Hollywood, Fla., Kennth and Sally Watson of Dearborn night was sponsored jointly by the post

She ranks seventh in a graduating class of 545 students, carrying a grade-point Robert and Maureen Sturdy of Livoaverage of 3 88. She has been active in high-school drama, was captain of the debate team, was public relations person for the high-school radio station Grandparents are Joyce and Tom WSDP She was a student-congress Sturdy of Redford and Nick and Kay member, a deacon and a Sunday-school teacher in her church. As winner of a Canton and Plymouth Rotary clubs scholarship, she plans a year of foreign



appraisals by Du Mouchelles Gallery

Saturday, May 5 For only \$3 you can

have antiques or family beirlooms ap-

praised For information or questions.

call Elaine, 981-1460. No appointment

Remember the Sesquicentennial

Fashion Show and Luncheon at the

Roman Forum is the same weekend. It

will feature Sesquicentennial fashions.

as well as today's fashions by Winkel

mans Admission is \$5 For information

on this one, call Greta Poole, 455-5660,

chairwoman, Joan Chakrabarty, 455-

it Wayne Bank or Roman Forum

077. Mary Dingeldey, 495-0509, or vis-

If you or someone you know is plan-

ning or has had a party recently, please

tried and true plan for fun Anyone

See you soon with some new things

Final note, a warm get well to Maria

Then we must not forget all the one, and thank you for all your patience

The book sale for the Friends of the someone will appreciate it. It doesn't

Library is scheduled for the weekend of take a great deal of time, about 40 min-

VFW scholarship

Library for information updates Re- minutes you'll ever spend

member the Bag-of-Books sale for

Plymouth Canton High School, was lo-

ble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars

cal winner of the Seabold Scholarship

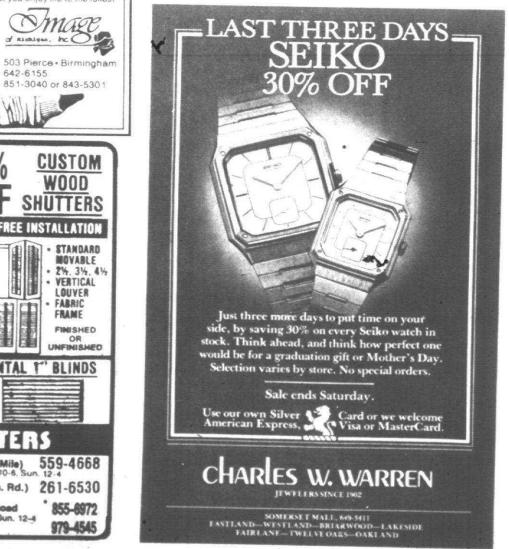
May 5-6 at the K mart plaza Call the utes and it's the most important 40

or appraisal is necessary

was named first-place winner of the Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarships awards at the club's scholarship

Pamela is the daughter of Gwendo-





NOW IN PROGRESS

25% off jackets and short coats for misses, women and famous names like London Fog ! In Coats 50% off sterling silver jewelry reg \$3-\$40 1.50-\$20 29.99 ladies leather shoes reg. \$38. Styles by 9 West 1/3 off tricot panties in four styles reg 6 \$ 8 or 3 35 e. 6/11.99 or 2.29 ea A | with cotton insets in Lingerie 2 for \$5 Dearfoams' scuffs and ballerinas, or 2.99 ea \$6 and more Styles vary by store Casua 1/3 off Koret of California, reg \$24-\$70 15.99-45.99 azers, shirts, bants and skirts. In Moderate Sportswear 10.99 Arrow Trump shirts eg \$14 Save 20% on mer 19.99 men's leather shoes reg \$55 to \$65 Styles from nn Bush "Prestige," and British Bragues " In Men Shoes Not at Grand River, Birmingham or Fermington

25% off boys' Campus' shirts, reg \$12 \$9 Formo e Tigre polyester cotton shirts in sizes 8-20 in Boys 30% off girls' and boys' short sets, reg. 6 50 to \$12, 4.49 to 25% off all our sheets. Every size, style, even those pireddy sale all 25° off in Sheets. Not at Grand River 5.99 Fieldcrest! Cotton-Up bath towel reg. \$100 Thick absorbent cotton. Hand, reg. 7.50, 4.99, washoloth reg. 4.50, 2.99. In The Bath Shop, Nat at Grand River.

WIN!

\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

We're giving away a \$100 Crowley's gift certificate at each store. No purchase necessary Just deposit your completed entry blank at any Crowley's store. One entry per person. One winner per store Odds of winning are determined by the number of entrants. You need not be present to win

\$1000 SHOPPING SPREE

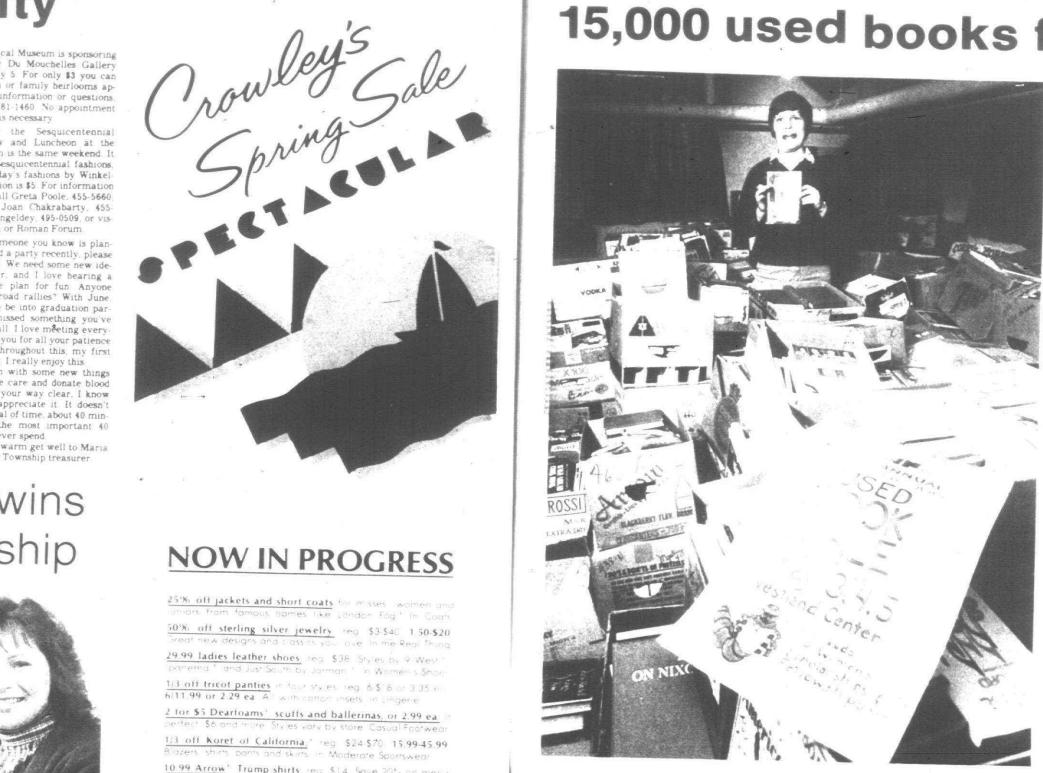
All \$100 prize winners are eligible to win the grand prize, a \$1000 shopping spree at Crowley's. Select men's, women's and children's fashions, as well as exciting new items for your home.

NAME_		
ADDRESS		
CITY		STATE
ZIP	PHONE	
One entry p	er person. You must be 18 ye	ars of age to enter



Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Mecomb Mail, Livonia Mail, Lakeside rsal Mail A Farmington and Birmingham. Grand River open until 7 p.m. For this event only, New Center will also be open until 7 p.m. tonight

15,000 used books for sale



The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women has been collecting and sorting all year for its 30th annual used-book sale. The grand total of the members' efforts is approximately 15,000 books more than 600 cartons of them sorted into 40 categories.

The three-day sale will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 3-5, in the Kresge Court of the Westland Shopping Center. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Prices range from 10 cents 0 \$2 but Saturday is bargain day when all books sell for \$2 a bag or box. Collectors have a special interest in the old

and rare selections. Among the treasures are a collection of Opera Classics, 78 rpm records; a complete set of Childcraft books, and many

COOKBOOK collectors have a field day at the sale. Among the more unusual this year is a French cookbook.

The adventure and western category has been reinstated this year. Educational books are available for preschoolers through graduate students.

Carol Davis is chairing the sale with Jan Carney as her assistant. Lorna Nitz is in charge of the old and rare books. Cindy Hillquist and Judy Shepherd are doing publici-Lynn Homes is set-up chairwoman and Gail Conte has the title "book sale schedular

The books are collected all year from the AAUW drop box in Dunning Hough Library and from individual donors. Book sorting and marking start in September with regular sessions at the storage center in St. John Semi-

PROCEEDS from the sale fund scholarships for women at Eastern Michigan University. Schoolcraft College and the University of Michigan as well as national fellowships.

Thirty years ago the group's first used-book sale was a two-day event in the local Kroger store. The women set up their books on two card tables and a bookcase. The sale now attracts areawide attention with 40 long tables in use to display the 15,000 books.

"Woman's Work."

ENERGY.

We can't afford

to waste it.

Mysona-Obarzanek Juanita Mysona of Napier Road,

lymouth announces the engagement if her daughter, Laura Lee, to Patrick . Obarzanek, son of Chester and Helen Obarzanek of Warren. The bride-elect s a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1978 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She attends the University of Michigan and is employed at Gelman Sciences of Ann Arbor. Her fiance is a graduate of Wisconsin Mortuary School and earned a master of psychology degree from California College. He is owner and direc-tor of the Patrick C. Obarzanek Funer-

Thursday, April 26, 1984 O&E

They plan a July wedding in St. Stanislaus, B.M. Catholic Church

DeCoster-Kochis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. DeCoster of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne DeCoster of Canton Township, to Martin Alex Kochis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kochis of Allen Park. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School. She has been employed as secretary for Plymouth Steak and Ale Restaurant for the past three years. Her flance is a 1980 graduate of St. Francis Cabrini High School He graduated from Henry Ford Community College where he earned a de gree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Sterling Technology.

They plan a June wedding in St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church



Donat-Davis

Carol A. Donat and Craig A. Davis in the Plymouth area.



announce their engagement. They are planning a June wedding and will live Used-book-sale chair, Carol Davis, surrounded by thousands of books Don't sleep on it... reacts to the title of one more donation,

SAGGING CANE chairs can be made to voices

John and Katherine Yates of Edmunton, Canton Township announce the birth of their son. Evan Mitchell, April 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-tal, Ann Arbor Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs John Kalter of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yates of San Diego, Calif. Great-grandparents are Mrs. William Pruitt and Mrs. John Kalter.

Thomas and Catherine Doetsch of N. Evergreen. Plymouth announce the birth of their first child a daughter, Lauren Aileen, Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Leo B Clougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R

Phil and Deb Baldwin of Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Phillip, March 3 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn Heights. Grandparents are M. and Mrs. Gerry Stratton of Lakewood, N.Y.and Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of Elkhart, Ind.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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\$1299 Save \$1100 Regularly \$2399.00 Large triple dresser, beautifully framed vertical mirror, full or queen sized headboard with two attached nightstands. Roomy 5-drawer chest. heavy-duty frame with center support. All pieces are beautifully

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25761 Greenfield (8twn 10 & 11 Mile) 557-5122

Mill, Plymouth. New members are

Civitan Singles meets the first Tues

day of each month for a business meet-

ing at Emerson Junior High School or

West. Chicago in Livonia. A social

meeting is held the third Tuesday of

each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth

at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are

welcome. For information, call 427

Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon

Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford

Road between Haggerty and Lilley

Lunch is \$5. For information, call Rich-

The Plymouth Jaycettes need worn-

en 18-35 to assist in conducting internal

and community service programs.

They also need help in assisting the

aycees in their projects such as runa-

way hot line, muscular dystrophy

Shamrock Drive, cystic fibrosis, Kiss

Fall Festival project and Haunted

The Plymouth Township Senior Citi-

zens Club, a group of Plymouth Town-

ship and city of Plymouth residents 55

and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays

at the Friendship Station for cards or

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

• FRIENDSHIP STATION

Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer

welcome. For information, call the

CIVITAN SINGLES

CANTON ROTARY

ard Thomas, 453-9191

MEMBERS

JAYCETTES SEEK

Judge-Giczewski

Betty and James Judge of Brookside Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Norb Giczewski, son of Sylvia and Norbert Giczewski of Allen Paek. The brideelect graduated from Michigan State ersity with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is a eacher in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools and is enrolled in the master of business administration program at Wayne State University. Her ance is a project engineer at the Budd o. He earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering a awrence Institute of Technology and s in the master of business administra. ion program at Wayne State.

They plan a September wedding a Mercy Chapel, Farmington Hills



Ward-Baber

Mary Lou Ward of Canton Township planning a June wedding in First Unit ed Methodist Church of Plymouth The ide-elect is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Albertson of Westland She graduated from Plymouth High School 1971. Her fiance is the son of Geneva Baberof Taylor and Ernest Baber of Hollywood, Fla. He is employed b Brass Craft Manufacturing in New



Romano-McKendry

Patrick and Inez Romano of Dallas Texas announce the engagement o outh, to Patrick McKendry, son of William and Ester McKendry of Plym uth The bride-elect graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1980 She is a professional figure skating in-structor at the Plymouth Cultural Center Her fiance graduated from Plym outh Salem High School in 1977 and rom Western Michigan University in 1981. He is an account executive with Merrill Lynch in Plymout!

They plan an August wedding in St.

Klich-Spoutz

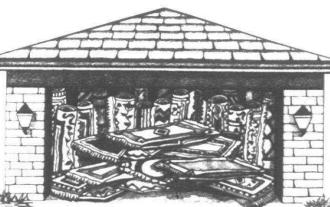
dent of Plymouth, and John Spoutz of service representative at Classic Con-Livonia announce their engagement.

They are planning a June wedding. The

They are planning a June wedding. The

Linda Warner Klich, a lifetime resi- bride-elect is is employed as a sales

It's Spring! Our Garage Runneth Over.



So runneth over to our garage sale. 4 DAYS ONLY

t's Hagopian's gigantic spring garage sale. Truly a time o inbelievable savings. But there's a catch, it only lasts four days So don't miss it, or you could die of disappointment

For example, there will be a 9 x 12 Ivory Persian Kerman, regularly \$7,500, on sale for \$1976. I told you, you could die if you missed it And incredible items are on sale. 40% to 70% off. In fact this sale is so big we moved it into our warehouse directly behind our

showroom (use side entrance).

So if you've ever had that burning urge to own a special Oriental rug, contemporary rug, or some beautiful carpeting, this is the time. But it's short, only four days: April 26, 27, 28, 29. So come

on down, our garage runneth over. And you're going to love it 40% - 70% OFF

6	REGULARLY	SALE
5 ⁵ x 8 Ivory Chinese (one only)	\$1450	\$499
6 x 9 Indo-Chinese	\$ 800	\$315
6 x 9 Dhurries	\$ 700	\$198
8 ³ x 11 ⁶ Oriental Design Rugs	\$ 400	\$167
56 x 86 Contemporary Rugs		
from Spain	\$ 400	\$157
56 x 86 Egyptian Killims	\$ 375	\$126
53 x 83 Oriental Design Rugs	\$ 200	\$ 840
Cleaned used carpeting \$1.48/sq. yard		prior sale

SPECIAL SALE HOURS Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-9, Sunday Noon-6

Phone 399-2323

clubs in action

• PERENNIAL SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have their annual perennial sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The yearly fund raiser offers a wide selection of perennials, herbs, outdoor ferns, and wildflowers in 34- to 5-inch pots. Rock garden plants and small conifers also will be available. The sale is open to the public

Five chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate the 53rd anniversary of founding day at 6.30 p.m. Tuesday at the Leather Bottle in Garden City) Delta, Xi Delta Psi, Xi Beta Zeta, Xi Delta Eta and

• METHODIST RUMMAGE SALE Spring rummage sale at First United Methodist

preceptor Alpha Tau will participate.

Church of Plymouth will open at 9 a.m. Thursday. May 3, in the church, 45201 North Territorial, west of Sheldon \$1 a bag sale from 6-8 p m.

 PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS Plymouth Newcomers Club will install officers for the 1984-85 season Thursday, May 3, at a brunch in the Mayflower meeting Room. Hospitali ty begins at 10 a m and brunch at 10 30 Call Eileen raham, 453-3906, for reservations at \$5 per person Deadline is May 30

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Annual meeting of club will begin at 11 30 a m Friday, May 4, with a reception followed by a luncheon in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth New board of directors will be introduced Reservations at \$4.50 per person must be made by Saturday by calling Linda Pawling, 420-2094, or Marguerite Ross, 420-0733. Program will be "Spring Flowers etc etc" by Gene Genz of

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

A general meeting of Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (PWP) will be begin at 8 30 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the VFW Hall on John Hix east of I-275 and north of Ford Road, Westland All single parents welcome to join PWP at its new meet.

TODDLER PLAY GROUP

The Toddler Play Group of the Canton New comers will meet the morning of Friday, April 27 have him play with children his age while you share a pot of coffee with other moms. Meets monthly at members' homes Prospective members welcome For location and exact times, call Cathy at 459-

STAMP SHOW

Michigan's Largest Stamp Show will be from 10





Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighbor hood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.





CALL 356-7720

p.m. Sunday, April 29, at Central Middle School, Church at Main Street in Plymouth. Free admission, and free prizes. Show sponsored by West Suburban Stamp Club which mees the first and third i

Lilley at Ann Arbor Road.

Come Monday, April 30, to Red Bell Nursery at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon in Plymouth and learn improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through the art and science of Hatha Yoga. The six-week course is designed to help one relax, ease tension and stress and to tone and trim through the practice of basic Yoga postures and breating exercises. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678

riday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall.

The YMCA of Western Wayne County will present a seminar "PMS & You" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. May 2 at Faith Moravian Community Church 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, Canton Psychologist Susan Rollins and Dr. Edward Lichten will speak on the psychological and medical as-

pects of PMS Seminar is free and open to the pub-

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

The Phoenix Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, will meet from 7.30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford in Canton. These meetings feature rap sessions giving women the opportunity to share feelings and problems and help each other through the realities.

• MASTECTOMEE UPDATE

American Cancer Society of Wayne County is sponsoring its annual seminar, 'Mastectomee Update," for women who've had breast surgery from 9 30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 3, in Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft Betty Hurd of Canton are among the models who are Reach to Recovery volunteers who will model fashions from area clothing stores.

GERANIUM SALE

Cub Scout Pack 293 at Bird Elementary School is taking orders for geraniums. They will be delivered May 4 and 5 Customers have their choice of white red and salmon geraniums at \$1.75 per pot. Telephone orders may be placed by calling 459-7359

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27970 Orchard Lake Rd. North of 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hill

sharing yourself and your love with others even though you may be alone. Workshop fee of \$8.50 includes a light lunch. For information, call the center at 591-6400, Ext. 430. SYMPHONY POPS CONCERT

SINGLE PARENTS DAY

Paul Pearsall, chief of Problems of Daily Living

Clinic of Sinai Hospital of Detroit, will be the guest

speaker for Single Parents Day, a workshop pre-

sented by the Women's Resource Center at School-

craft College. Intended for, but not limited to single

parents, the workshop is offered through SPIN (Sin-

gle Parents Instructional Network) and will take

place from 9 a.m. to 3.15 p.m. Saturday, May 5, in

the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft Col-

lege, 18600 Haggerty Road. Dr. Pearsall will dis-

cuss how you can experience the fulfillment of

The Plymouth Symphony's 28th annual Pops Concert will be at 730 pm Sunday. May 6, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. 14707 Northville Road at Five Mile. Beginning at 6.30 p.m. will be a hospitality hour, a cash bar featuring fruit and cheese with crackers, nuts and chips included in the ticket price Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Staccato is the sponsoring group and chairwomen are Sharon Pooler and Joan Claeys. Prizes include mum plants, bottles of wine, gourmet fruit baskets, and a free weekend at the Hilton Silk violet centerpieces can be purchased for \$7. The title for the Pops Concert is "Fun and

• 4-H BENEFIT AUCTION Furs 'n Feathers 4-H Club will sponsor a benefit



Complete Gynecological Care including

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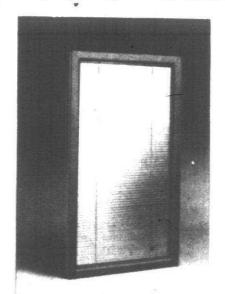


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WINDOWS, DOORS, SKYLIGHTS, SUNROOMS, FOLDING DOORS

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

auction at 10426 N. Territorial Road, four miles west of Sheldon, beginning I p.m. Sunday, May 6. The auction is to raise funds for Huron Valley Humane Society No admission Consignments are being accepted until May 5. Food concession is by Furs 'n Feathers. No charge to sell merchandise, seller will se asked to make a free-will donation. For reservations, call the Whalen Auction Service of Plymouth at 459-5144

meet other couples Fee of \$12 per cou-

ple includes bowling and a pizza din-

 COUPLES BOWLING Canton Newcomers will offer a Couples Bowling Party beginning 3 30 p.m. Sunday. May 6, to offer a chance to

 DIVORCE OVERVIEW Carolyn A. Archbold, attorney from the city of Wayne, will present an overview of the divorce process 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in Room F530 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. For women who are separated. liverced, in the process of er contem plating divorce, the group provides a Frolic with the Plymouth Symphony." Tickets can forum to identify problems and needs be ordered by calling 981-4978 or 455-2296 and share feelings and information Meetings take place the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Atten-

PLUS IS TEN

A dessert reception in honor of PLUS's 10th anniversary party will be 12 30-1 30 pm Friday. May 11 in the annex gym of Central Middle School Thurch at Main The reception will precede a parent program scheduled for 1 30 pm with Peg Tracey, consultint presenting 'Color Me Beautiful All are invited

eucht, d.d.s.

NOW WELCOMING PATIENTS

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PLYMOUTH LOCATION

40400 Ann Arbor Road

459-7110

dance is free and no registration is re-

 COMMUNITY CHORUS'S SAILING SINGLES SPRING CONCERT Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single peo-

will perform its 10th annual spring concert, "All Our Best," at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20, at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens are available at Sideways, 525 Forest Avenue in Plymouth or Book Break, 44720 Ford (Kmart Plaza) in Canton. This year's After-Glo will be open to the public for the first time, in the Mayflower Meeting House immediately after the con-

• SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the community room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland. Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861

cert Tickets are \$3.50. After-Glo fea-

tures hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar

 CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552 and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848 Instruction will be given on both

 FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7 30-9 pm Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills New

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

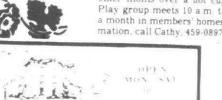
FAST DELIVERY

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TLIEB FLUM DESIGNS

 CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP members are welcome Call 981-3208 Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with for information other moms over a hot cup of coffee Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For infor-



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• FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will TERS eet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 27 in Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is wel-

ple, ages 21 and up, with a particular

interest in sailing and windsurfing, is

accepting membership applications for

the 1984 season. Scheduled activities

ises on the Great Lakes, as well as pic-

include day, evening and weekend cru-

nic sails and windsurfing on the

smaller lakes. Social events are held

throughout the year. Educational pro-

grams help sharpen sailing skills

Whether you own your own boat or

want to crew. Sailing Singles welcomes

you aboard Call 455-5683 for more in-

formation about membership and club

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third

Wednesday of each month at the Oak

Park Community Center, 14300 Oak

cated to helping divorced parents and

and children who have lost a loved one

of each month in St John's Episcopal

and sessions are free For information.

0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947

Park Blvd. Oak Park Group is dedi-

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL

NEW BEGINNINGS

RIGHTS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthy pot-lucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30

p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary

their children achieve a fair and bal-School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new anced relationship with a minimum of troop has room to grow and is looking intrusion from the court system. For for boys interested in learning or immore information, call Al Lebow, 354-

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

proving their outdoor skills.

 CIVITAN CLUB The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third New Beginnings, a group for adults Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and womough death, meets regularly 7:30-9 en are invited to learn about Civitans p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arboosters and Special Olympics to aid bor Trail. Registration is not necessary mentally retarded people are just a few Call 453-2206 for more informacall Terry Sweeney, 459-5180 or 453- tion

> MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel Plymouth Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

CANTON JAYCETTES

INVITE MEMBERS The Canton Jaycettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

 PANCAKE BREAKFAST The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies

Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts he first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for hildren 5 and under. Everyone is wel-

 ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small

oy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457 EPILEPSY GROUP Epilepsy Support Program, a selfhelp group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church Newburgh at

troop has room for more boys who en-

oy. Livonia, on the first and third

Thursday of each month for two hours.

p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of

 MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695. Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8

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Bonus Cuddle Bear!

With this coupon you can now get a plush Cuddle Bear for your child when you make a 95¢ deposit on your \$12.95 portrait collection. Simple

present this coupon to out photographer and receive one Cuddle Bear for each subject. Minors must be accompanied by a parent. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in the same portrait. Not valid with any other offer

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crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321

new voices

Beth and Scott Rogers birth of their first child, a daughter, Catherine Leigh, April 2 in Outer

Steve and Sharon Hamilton of Heritage Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Jenna Stephan ie, March 16 - her father's birthday - in Sinai Hospital, Detroit.The

Jessica, 4. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Henry Wayne of Ellenton, Fla. and Mrs. Phyllis Hamilton of Manchester. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.



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the winner of the 1982 Governor's Physical Fitness and Healt sarts of behavioral, psychological sociological, and sological components. Weight No. More is based upon is of sidentific research and has preven to be effective when you need to lose 5 pounds or 155 pounds, whether is your finit attempt to lose weight or your fortleth attempt association and has appeared on hundreds of relevision and radio shows including. "Good Maming America."

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PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL-NOVI PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL-SFLD. PROV. MEDICAL BLDG.-SFLD.

22250 Providence Drive (Directly behind Hospital) 8th Floor Conference Room

39500 W. 10 Mile Rd. (at Haggerty) Comm. Health Ed. Rm. NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 24082 Taff Rd. (at 10 Mile Rd Home Economics Rm. 114 7:30 pm

7300 Canton Center Rd. Community Education Rm. 2:00 pm or 7:30 pm

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Drive Hospital, Lincoln

Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Donald Stedman of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of

have an older daughter.

B. Wondolowski of Dear-



Your Invitation to Worship

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BETHEL BAPT ST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia Sunday School 10.00 am Morning Worship 11.00 am Evening Service 6.00 pm Wed Family Hour 7.30 pm NEWS RELEASE

APRIL 29

1100 A M "MY SHEPHERD 6 00 PM. ADAM & EVE

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

WISUALIZED CHILDPENS CHURCH TOO & M BIBLE SCHOOL 11 15 A M EVENING WORSHIP 6 00 P M

You are cordially invited FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. unday Worship 10:30 A.M.

For more information call 455, 1509

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA he Loving Church Worth Looking Fo 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School

10:45 A.M. "SCARS" Wed., 7 P.M., Family Study & Prayer

NTERIM Rev. Charle Alter

Redford Baptist Church

9.30 A.M. SHARE THE JOY Puppet Show by

Dr. Wesley I Evans Pastor

First Baptest Church

a Mr. West of Shelder 9 40 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship Russel Street Men's Chorus

WYFC 1520

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor Thomas Pais, Associate

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GARDEN CITY SUNDAY WORSHIP SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 00 AM & 6 00 PM

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Christ Community Church of Canton 981-0499 Meeting at: Canton High School Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir **Bible Study** Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Reformed Church in America

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh lev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

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REV RALPHG SCHMIDT PASTOR WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M PRE-SCHOOL MON FRI MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON FRI AFTERNOONS FREDERIC E. REESE

unday Worship

SUNDAY SCHOOL

HOLY

TRINITY

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 8 00 & 11 00 A M

9 30 A M CHRISTIAN SCHOOL GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

IL THER AN-

44240 Michigan Ave Canton - 397-2900

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H Thweatt Pastor 453-4785

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

CATHOLIC CHIRCHIS

ST. JOHN

NEUMANN Parish Canton 455-5910

Fr Edward J Baldwin Sat 5:00 and 6:30 pr Sun 8 am. 9:30 am 1 00 am and 12:30 pm

ST THOMAS A BECKET troit Michiga Parish 981-1333 r Ernest M. Ford

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Sun 8 00 am

10 00 am

12 00 noon

11:00 A.M.

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SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month

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Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

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In Livonia St. Paul Ex. Lutheran Church 1810 Farmington Rd

In Plymouth - St Peter Ev Jutheran Chu

Pastor Winfred Kberoin DE1-8759

Worship Services - 8 30 & 11 00 A M

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LUTHERAN

ST MICHAEL

Pastor Jerry Yarnell

Asst Pastor Joseph Dragun

CHRIST THE KING

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421-0120 Worship 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M.

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CHURCH

LIVONIA, MI. 48150

SERVICES

8 15 a m & 11 00 a m 9 30 a m Sunday Scho

OFFICE 427-2290

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CONGREGATION

Donald W. Lahti, Pasto

471-1316

Sunday Worship 11 00 A M

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WORSHIP 8 15 & 11 00 A M

Worship and Sunday School 8/30 10 00 8 11 30 a m PEOPLE PROBLEMS AND PROVISIONS OF GOD sterling: The Language of Acceptance

Rev Peyton Marshall

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Pastor Jack Forsyth Sunday School 10 00 am Morning Worship 11:00 am vening Service 7 00 pm Wednesday Service 7 00 p Open Every Day 9 00 am Children's Ministry at Every Service

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WORSHIP & SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.



moral perspectives Rabbi Irwin

Time is not enemy but a challenge

time Wherever we go, clocks scream at us, telling the exact moment of the passing day. We carry wristwatches on our hands to remind us of our mortali-

What is time? We see that spring has finally come, we feel the days and the years move by, and we wonder. Different cultures view the passing of time against the background of thier own

FOR SOME PEOPLE time is any enemy An English poet declared Time like an ever-rolling stream. bears all its sons away." Indeed, time brings furrows to our brows and gray hair to our heads. Human life is domi nated by the conclousness of time, for man alone, of all creation, knows of his ultimate destiny. When man looks upon time as an enemy and destroyer, he of ten succumbs to the philosophy of "eat drink and be merry for tomorrow we

Another approach to time perceive as cyclic phenomenon. Recently I have had occasion to sit on a revolving after a while we returned to the same point So, with the cycle approach to time, nothing happens, no progress and no retrogression. The French have a saying. The more the world changes. the more it remains the same." With this philosophy, man is justified trying to escape from the world, noth ing is real, and all is an illusion Religion offers a third approach t

time. Time is not our enemy, nor is it. circle which repeats itself. It is a line which moves from creation to redemp tion. Time is a challenge to man to exercise his creative will. Time is a privi lege given to man as a sacred opportunity to impart meaning to life itself. Time is more than a page on a calendar, it is a Divine gift Every moment offers us an opportu-

nity for growth and for service, for expanding our knowledge, for making our world a better place to live Disraeli once said, "Life is too short to be lit tle." The only way we can compensate its intensity. The consciousness of th passing of time can evoke from us the realization of our highest potential



By Marie McGee

he young, aspiring clergyman

year-old wife's unexpected death.

friend who had lost his wife

internship assignment placed him near

his parents in a small town near Ro-

was in his seminary training

New Beginnings: It's OK to grieve woods a lot, going back to roots. One of started seven support programs for

build a house.

when his wife died. The Rev. Robert Weikart recalls how "I POUNDED NAILS this long." he devastated he was following his 26said, describing construction nails. The idea of the support group crystalabout four-inches long. "I didn't realize it at the time, but the physical exertion to a small congregation near Metro Two ministers attempted to help the young seminarian. One missed the helped relieve the frustration I was Airport. mark when he preached a funeral ser-

his frustrations was by helping friends

mon on the resurrection - timely, but "All the time, I had an inkling that I needed something, but I didn't know not particularly consoling. The other sat in silence with the grieving huswhat," he said. Eventually, the young Episcopal band. He knew there wasn't much he

could say to the young husband and minister came to the Detroit area. Assignments as chaplain at Detroit's Mt. Weikart struggled alone - working Carmel Mercy Hospital and as pastoral Michigan Medical School's Department of Family Practice led to the creation of a support group he called "New Beginnings."
"New Beginnings" stemmed from

> hospital chaplain. He also read and consulted with others who during these years were studying the results of un-One astonishing fact was that those

> who resolved their grief in a support care in the period following their loss han those who hadn't received this kind of support SOMETHING ELSE he learned as

iospital chaplain was that 81 percent of the patients he visited had lost something significant before entering the illness. At Mt. Carmel, it was 91 percent. The higher figure, he feels, could be because some of the patients were emergency-room cases

help to keep them physically healthy."

Dr. Mark Victor Hansen will present

Total Prosperity" this weekend at Uni-

ty of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. He will

appear at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 27.

a seminar on "How to Achieve Your

In the 17 years that have passed

ing people to grieve openly, we can fects of grief

THE FOURTH SESSION addresses

lishing New Beginnings is that by help- Peggs, who outlines the physical ef-

the ways he unconsciously worked out persons who, like himself, have experienced difficult grief. The first "New Beginnings" groups was organized in Garden City with the help of funeral director John Santieu.

> lized for Weikert while he was pastor "I had worked closely with Santieu on several occasions and knew he was open to new ideas and I approached

Weikert recalls. Since ther groups have been formed in Plymouth. Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Flat Rock, Schwartz Creek and Lansing Five others are in the formative stage.

ONE OF THOSE is a new group that will start up in Livonia at St Matthew's United Methodist Church at 7.30 p.m. Thursday, May 3.

"We meet in churches," he explained some data he collected while serving as with a smile, "because it's free space and it's important to see life going on - the choir practicing, kids running up and down the hallways. We need a lot

But the group has no religious connection, he said. Participation is open group required 49 percent less doctor's to all, regardless of religious affiliation or how long since the loss occurred.

There are no fees for the six-week ba-

sic course which meets weekly and which will then lead on to an on-going support group. The course presents the process of grief and means for healthy recovery The first session outlines this process of recovery from grief. The second session deals with the importance of story-telling and remembering in the grieving process. A third session is The premise I arrived at in estab-taught by Chelsea physician Dr. James

positive results, and the resources of faith and community which give persons strength. The fifth session helps participants identify how their values have changed since the loss of a loved one. The sixth session prepares participants to build an ongoing support net-

The program, Weikert explained, combines a number of medical, psychological and spiritual resources in such a way as to lead to recovery and the rediscovery of the wholeness of life. "We are strong advocates of meditation, instead of medication," he added.

Weikert says that many people do

not allow themselves to express their

They feel they should be over it, or they think they are crazy when they still grieve years later. That's why story-telling and recall-

ing memories is an important part of getting well. When people share their stories, they find they are not crazy. They learn that others have experi enced the same thing. It's very useful.

THE FOLLOW-UP SUPPORT group is mostly conversational. Weikert said. It lets the people take the ball. We give them the chance to grieve, protest and the power to become well. Weikart also said that he has discovered another interesting but unexplain-

able phenonomen and that is that people often go through a re-grieving process every five years. "If you don't grieve overtly, then you'll grieve covertly." he said, "and if you're grieving two other or three things - like a job loss or having to

move - that can be a killer group, call St. Matthew's at 422-6038. The church is at 30900 Six Mile, Livonia, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads

church bulletin

• CHRIST LUTHERAN The Living Dimension music and drama team will present special programs this weekend at Christ Lutheran Church, 1450 Wormer, Redford, The

team will perform at 6 p.m. Saturday. April 28, at a potluck dinner and family night concert, and at the worship services at 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday, April 29. The Living Dimension, a team of seven young adults, travels the na-tion as part of the Youth Ministries outreach of the Lutheran Evangelistic Movement of Minneapolis.

 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Charles Ferris, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecture-

with admission on a love offering basis, and at a luncheon and seminar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28. The donation for that will be \$20 per per of Livonia at 421-1760 HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN

UNITY OF LIVONIA

nia. Presenting the workshop will be Betty Ann White, an administrator, ship, will speak on spiritual yearnings counselor, trainer and coordinator of at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the programs for the aging through the

son. For more information, call Unity A seminar called "You and Your Aging Parent" will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at Holy Cross utheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livo-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 continum center at Oakland Universi-

their use in presentations.

The Living Dimension, a music and drama team that has been touring the nation, will present programs at Christ Lutheran Church in Redford this weekend. They are: (top row, from left) Eric Gjevre, Sam Hanson, Chuck Knutson and Jim Illick; (bottom row, from left) Kelly Carlson, Karly DeCook and Sue Gourley.

Spanish theme for CWU May Fellowship Day

Church Women United of Detroit will

have its May Fellowship Day on Fri- brated by Church Women United a Portrait of Change."

This year's Fellowship Day, cele- zation The theme will be "The Family,

Reservations must be in by Tuesday, May 1. For information, call ticket

Cole's sister who is experiencing medi

cal difficulties at this time, the couple

have assumed guardianship of Cole's

two nieces, Kimberly Ann, 11 and

They'll join Sarah as flowers girls

across the nation, is being prepared by Spanish-speaking women in the organiThe charge will be \$3.50. Luncheon will be a Mexican fiesta. Courtship flourishes in PTA setting

to John Lapetz Jr.

Westland Madison Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association 'regulars' weren't a bit surprised to receive an invitation from 7-year-old Sarah Cole to attend the May 12 wedding of her mother. Mary Morillo Cole.

They've known for quite awhile that

THE WEDDING IS now scheduled

or Westland Full Gospel Church and

he reception will be held at Roma's of

Garden City. To the very end, the cou-

ple liked the idea of having the recep-

tion in the Madison gym but had to give

members because of their intense in-

volvement over the past two years.

They have rarely missed a meeting in

all that time - usually with Sarah in

up largely because of school district

the couple were planning on being mar-ried. In fact, there were some very lighthearted discussions early in the planning stages to make the wedding a PTA "family affair." Tossed around 476-8860 were such ideas as holding the wedding and reception in the school gym and having school principal Don Massey give the bride away with the PTA pres-

dent Jeanne Harrison as matron of lourished in this PTA setting. **NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** But as the date grew closer, sanity 422-0149 prevailed and Cole and LaPetz were were forced to go a more conventional

Church School and Worship route - with the exception, of course. of having Sarah announce the event.

> rules on what can be served in the way of food and drinks in a school gym. But the wedding spoofery by their PTA friends was fun while it lasted, they agreed

> > they were so active.

WORSHIP & SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M

at Drake 661-9191 singles than most married couples Davis Pharmaceutical Research in Ann this one from a family angle. To help FOR THE TWO years that Cole and using computers as a tool in anti-can-Lapetz dated and were active in the cer and Alzheimer's disease research.

PTA, "the whole PTA teased about Through computer graphics, she premarrying us off so that we wouldn't get pares charts and slide presentations for away," they recalled. At one point, the PTA group couldn't figure out who "this guy Lapetz was who kept on volunteering to do things. but didn't have any child registered in

school," Cole added. Involvement in the PTA began when Cole's daughter Sarah was enrolled in first grade at the school. This was preceded by Lapetz's appearance before the Wayne-Westland Board of Education to appeal a ruling that Sarah couldn't be admitted to first grade without first attending kindergarten at Madison. Lapetz argued that Sarah was qualified because she had attended a Montessori preschool program and had

the necessary skills. He didn't get the school board to change its mind, but as it turned out, Sarah was moved up to first grade after only a couple of days in kindergar-

THIS YEAR LAPETZ served as Madison's membership chairman and chalked up a record year of new members. He also served as council delegate from Madison on the Wayne-Westland PTA Council and was recently installed as council treasurer for the next year. He's also involved in Junior Achievement. Cole was no slouch either when it

came to helping out. She was named council corresponding secretary for next year and handled the hospitality duties for the Madison unit for this Cole and Lapetz are popular PTA Both are active in Huron Valley

Council Girl Scouts as adult members now that Sarah is a Brownie with troop Lapetz is a design engineer with the

The thing to remember is that they Ford Motor Co. working on engines weren't a married couple at the time that run on alternative fuels. Cole is a computer-information sci-We were probably more involved as entist with Warner Lambert Parke-

The wedding will also point up anothwhen the wedding march begins. Hold the applause til the end, please. er area of the couple's involvement -

Kasey Jo. 5.

Sarah Cole, 7, had the honor of announcing her the marriage of her mother, Mary Marillo, to John Lapetz Jr. The couple's courtship flourished under the lighthearted sponsorship of the Westland Madison Elementary School PTA.





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The Rev. Emery Gravelle

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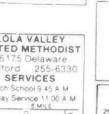
ST. MATTHEWS JNITED METHODIST 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School 13:17/s. Bth Gradel 10:00 A.M. Jr. 8. Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1 Garden C 6443 Merriman Road

Dr. Robert Grigereit Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School thru Adults
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Sharing Time For Children

Wed Eve Prayer Meeting 8 PM LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST SERVICES

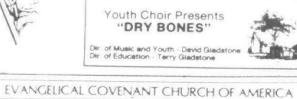
urch School 9 45 A M Sunday Service 11 00 A M PURITAN











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Consumers Power out to sell leaders

Utilities cost his Troy business \$12,000 \$15,000 monthly So Tom Gamin Jr is very concerned about Conumers Power Co's decisions He told the company so at a forum tions Thursday in Pontiac and Royal Inursday designed to drum up support

Do any of these high figures bother onsumers' My company spends a lot or utilities,' said the president of Inustrial Blazing, a round-the-clock opration with 35 employees

or Consumers controversial Midland

Every time you make a decision it Yes it bothers me, answered Goron Heins, vice president of energy

I pay bills too And I don't get a scount on my utilities. We cherish lose billions just like our own money

TO CONVINCE thought leaders

that their Midland nuclear electric gen The vice president contends people erating plant should be completed, are just trying to wish away prob-Consumers Power Co. officials last lems at Midland which was scheduled week started touring the state promot-Chamber of commerce members and local officials were invited to presenta-

Company officials objected strenuously to a plan which would dump the troubled Midland project in exchange for increases in electrical rates Attorney General Frank J Kelley, the

Public Service Commission, Michigan Citizens Lobby and the Association of Businesses Advocating Tariff Equity (ABATE), which represents 33 of Michigan's largest industrial corporations. Instead of a survival plan. Con-

proposal" a "disaster plan Essentially it would be a takeover of Consumers Power by the state Heins told 35 people meeting in Royal 8-10 percent a year

for completion in the mid-1970s We look at electric needs in the

> Essentially it would be a takeover of Consumers Power by - Gordon Heins

president

Consumers vice

state, and in our view there is no alter sumers officials call the "termination", native to Midland," he said UNTIL THE OIL embargo Con-

sumers' electric loads grew at a rate of In 1974 and 1975, the company had

Now Consumers spokesmen estimate

there will be 2.5-3 percent yearly sales lights just might not come on In the past decade, the economy of the state has not grown as fast as the - buy power from such sources as De-

We don't expect Michigan to be- able come a deserted state, but we don't expect it to grow as fast as the rest of the tomers with the least expensive prod-

THE COMPANY does, however, exwill rise, and existing generating units to fulfill our needs." built in the late 1940s and 1950s will be reaching their design life.

With the Midland 2 generating unit. Midland project through group resolugrowth and sufficient capacity to meet dia that growth," said Dave Lapinski, sen-

"Not putting in power plants is a forpect things to turn around at the end of mula for shortages. The answer is to 30 percent he century 't believes the demand keep having enough energy in the state During the presentation, members of costs, but capital costs are high the audience were asked to support the

said Lapinski

Wall Street is that the money exists to ights will come on If it's less than pre- tion by the attorney general and oth- to pay for

A Carpet Sale

for Active

its first two consecutive years of dedicted, they will still come on said ers said Norm Saari, public affairs di rector for Midland Nuclear Plant But if it's more than predicted, the If we can't raise that money through Wall Street, we'll have to conother options like bankruptev

ALTHOUGH IT IS now possible to PRESSED ABOUT the cost to elecnational economy, explained Phil troit Edison, Ontario Hydro and Ameritric customers for the project, spokes-Bickel, executive director of corporate can Electric Power in Ohio, Consumers doesn't consider purchased power reliraise electric rates 30-40 percent. The stressed that gas customers will not They always supply their own cus-

If it's more efficient, why will the uct We'd be buying their leftovers." rates leap like that?" asked one businessman "With a commercial product you can't do that just raise the cost

Heins said nuclear energy is inexpen-

we can buy ourselves many years of tions, letters to legislators and the me-dent, who said that after 10 years in operation, fixed costs would be reduced

We just don't have anywhere else to If we put Midland on line and the complete Midland 2, but we won't have get the money except our customers. If use is exactly what we predict, the access to it as long as there is oppositively regoing to get service, they've got

campus news

MAKES HONOR ROLL

Ming Kuan Hsieh of North Spring oll for the fall semester at he University

Farrah Walker, a freshman at Penn Stickney, Brownell, MA. of Plymouth Salem High School, is majoring in international business. She is Camelia. MA. Marlana Krolicki, the daughter of Christine Walker. Beck. Grainsborough. MA. John Norder, Jr.

Eleven Plymouth Canton resident anton, has been named to the honor. recently graduated from Eastern Mich-Graduates from Plymouth are John

Margle, Spicer Dr., MBA, James Pockvivania's Lebanon Valley College, has Graduates from Canton are Margaeen named to the dean's list for the ret Goodwin, Merrimac, MA, Scott all semester. Walker, a 1983 graduate. Hall, W. Warren, MA, Kathleen Hedin,

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Southampton, MBA and Terri Tobin, Admiralty Drive, MA

Three Plymouth-Canton residents lington. Farmbrook, MS, and Margaret have been named to the honor roll for the winter term at Michigan State Uni-

erage from Plymouth are Jeffery Bacher, Hamilton, and Daniel McGlinn. Burger Canton resident Christine Horgan of Arlington also maintained a per-Cabot MBA. Wende Sharma, fect 4 0 grade point average

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The Tonquish Creek Garden Club in onjunction with Plymouth Township again this year will offer to Plymouth esidents the availability of garden plots. Rental of these plots will be \$5. for more information, contact Esther Hulsing at Plymouth Township Hall

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOM-

Ongoing small groups are being ofered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women deression, stress, low self-esteem, and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and liding-scale fee available. Run by an xperienced state-licensed social workr A free 30-minute initial evaluation s offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

 CANTON SENIOR PARTY All parents of Plymouth Canton High School June graduates are invited to olunteer their help to produce the annual Senior Party following graduation on June 13. More parent participation needed and would be welcome Phone Gordon or Pat Eddy at 453-1431 or details. The theme this year is the

> PLUS PRESCHOOL REGIS-TRATION

Registration now is being taken for arents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the ttendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Commuity Schools at Central Middle School om September to June. Registration lanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656 Exact class day will be determined following an orientation and testing seson in September

 4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors or a Fourth of July fireworks display Call Clifton McLellan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279 Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

· COUNTRY FESTIVAL CON-

 COLONY SWIM CLUB Colony Swim Club on Beck in Plym- older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the

bership chairman at 455-3391 • AMUSEMENT PARK TICK-

ship free from 9 a.m. to 2,30 p.m. the Concessions are available for this first Saturday of each month. Appoint-

will feature a circus, parade, carmival, the child must have a parent or legal Stroh's bluegrass and more. The festi- guardian present and have a valid birth looking for pinochle players. Lunch is val dates are June 9-17 with concessions operating June 15-17. Interested ed. All records will be turned over to groups can phone Richard Thomas at the parent or guardian. All appoint- vance. For more information about the 453-9191 or 981-6386, or pick up appliments are on a first-come first-served club, call the Canton Senior Citizen off-

• BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED • TELE-CARE

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9- made daily with senior citizens to 20. July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17 If check on their well-being. For more inyou have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residay, for any of the above two-week pe-dents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or TOUGH LOVE riods, call the Plymouth 'Y' at 453- 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

memberships Join how and save \$30. For more information, call the mem-

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the ollowing parks, starting in May. Bob Lo. \$9 45 child, \$10.45 adult,

Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages, Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult, Great America. \$11.75 all ages, Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all

• STUDENT OUTREACH Schoolcraft Student Outreach (SSO) meets at 7 30 p.m. Tuesdays on the lower level of Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College. SSO is a newly ormed student-service organization at Schoolcraft with a purpose to aid the community and/or college by executing a variety of service projects. Any former Schoolcraft students, present students or individuals living in the Schoolcraft district are welcome to join. Interested persons should phone either 455-3036 or 459-1657 for more

• FINGERPRINTING CHIL-DREN

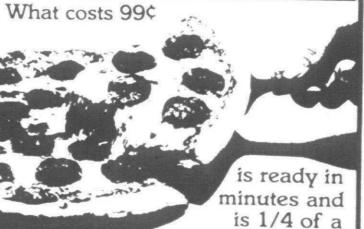
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certificate to present when fingerprint- served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton GUILD may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is formation, Canton residents may call

 ZESTERS Zesters, a club for residents 55 and S. Main, Plymouth

outh is accepting applications for new Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Membership

for lunch can be made 24 hours in adice at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

 OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood

Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. Tough Love, a self-help group for

Employment Dynamics Program, fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is sons, meets at the Newman House

parents of adolescents, meets every

Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240

training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is en-rolling people for the program. Appli-call the Women's Resource Center at cants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited SINGLE-PARENT GROUP number of enrollees. For information,

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is

 WISER GROUP Widowed In SERvice (WISER), a • EATING-DISORDER small informal support group especial- SUPPORT GROUP ly helpful for recently widowed per-

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being sponsored by Canton Men tal Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders is Bob Hall, ACSW. The group meets Thursdays evenings 6-7:30 Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to p.m. in the offices of Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries. south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and reg-

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sale \$159 "win reg \$319 ea pc

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Know your local lawmakers

you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township). U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. 15th District (includes Canton) U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, 2238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20525. District Office 3716 Newberry Street, Wayne 48184.

U.S. SENATE *

Donald W Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Wash Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510

MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township)-Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036. State Capitol Building Lansing, Mich 48909. Home phone 349-2319.

MICHIGAN HOUSE

36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Mich. 37th District (includes part of Canton) State Rep. Edward Mahalak, State

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48901

10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Townships). Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich

11th District Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 702 City-County Building Woodward 2. Detroit Mich 48226

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Adminstration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole. Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Maria Sterlini, 397-1000

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 7.30 pm in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road Supervisor Maurice Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Joseph West

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Meetings first and third Monday at 7 30 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main. City Manager Henry Graper, Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way, Clerk Gordon Lim burg, Mayor Bud Martin 453-1234

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Meetings second and fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in board office at 454 S Harvey. Superintendent John M. Hoben. 453-0200. School news hotline: 453-

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news COMPLETES TRAINING

military

Army Pvt Erle Robertson of Plymouth has completed basic training at Fort Dix NJ Robertson eceived instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading tactics, military courtesy, mi tary justice, first aid and Army history and tradi-

Robertson, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the son of Suzanne Coon and stepson of Robert Coon of Kellogg, Plymouth

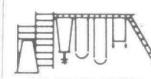
REASSIGNED

Airman Mary Hoey of Canton has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base. Texas, after complet ing Air Force basic training.

Course prepares students for tests

A preparation course for the Graduate Record Exam or the Graduate Management Aptitude Test s scheduled beginning Saturday, May 5 in Madonna College, Livonia Students enrolling in graduate schools must take one of these tests for admission. A \$75 fee is charged for the five-session course reviewing the format and content of the GRE and

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Army Pvt. Robert Mester of Plymouth has com-

t under the one station unit training program at

pleted training as an Army military police special-

Fort McClellan, Ala. The program is a 13-week pe-

riod which combines basic training with advanced

law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense: A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Mester is the son of Nicholas and Catherine Mester

Airman Gerald Smith of Canton has completed

Smith, who is staying at Lackland for specialized

training in the security police field, studied the Air

Force mission, organization and customs and

Residential

BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS

AND POLES

For Spring

Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force

Mester received training in civil and military

school graduate. Hoey is the daughter of John Hoey

While at Lackland Air Force Base, Hoey studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs Smith also earned individual credits toward an and received special training in human relations. associate degree in applied science through the She also earned credits toward an associate degree Community College of the Air Force n applied science through the Community College A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Smith is the son of Gerald and Katle Smith Hoey will receive specialized instruction in the

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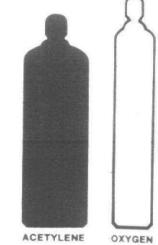
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Dunn wants balanced budget

staff writer

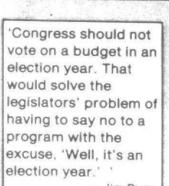
If you want to balance the federal two-year budgeting," said the 40-year budget, you have to know how a congressman thinks, says U.S. Senati hopeful Jim Dunn.

The former congressman advocates a two-year federal budget and a constitutional amendment requiring a bal-

old East Lansing builder, who is seeking the Republican nod to challenge incumbent Democrat Carl Levin. "FIRST, TWO-YEAR budgeting gives legislators the opportunity to do

cure the nation's soaring deficits.

"I have two reasons for suggesting



-Jim Dunn

evaluate agencies. Instead we debate whether you get 2 percent more, I get 1 percent less and dit-dit-dit.

'Second, Congress should not vote on a budget in an election year. That would solve the legislators' problem of having to say no to a program with the excuse, 'Well, it's an election year.'

The federal government adopts an annual budget for a fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The state of Michigan and local units of government adopt annua budgets. So do most other states, although a handful adopt two-year budgets.

Wouldn't a two-year budget be too rigid to meet changing needs and a changing national economy? Dunn doesn't think so. "There's flexibility in one-year

budgeting — we used supplemental appropriations all the time, particularly defense and weapons procurement. Then if you have an event like the North Carolina tornadoes, you have to have flexibility to meet those needs. "I see no overwhelming reasons is

THAT IDEA is the most original of is budget-balancing proposals.

"It's easy for a congressman to vote

Here Dunn draws a line between his congressional experience and his rival, whom he refers to in press releases as 'Houston astronaut" Jack Lousma. Dunn, a former Southfield resident who started his business career as a painting contractor while attending Michi-

DUNN ALSO would freeze federal spending at the fiscal 1984 level of \$855 pany with President Ronald Reagan.

"The president asked a 13 percent infor 5 percent. I would say zero.

budget, except in emergencies, though for different reasons than most sup-

yes, hard to vote no. This would give hem the excuse they need to vote no on a program," said Dunn, who served the 6th Congressional District in 1981-2 for a term but was defeated after reappor-

gan State Univesity, is waging an almost bitter campaign against Lousma.

billion for fiscal 1985. On this point, the conservative businessman parts com-The president proposes \$925 billion for 1985. My proposal would save \$70

crease for defense, then said he'd settle Dunn allows that social security ex-

The businessman vs. the astronaut Two major candidates are vying to win the Republican nomi-

nation as a U.S. Senate candidate — Lansing-area builder Jim-Dunn, a former U.S. Rep. who lost his seat in Congress two years ago, and Jack Lousma, who was raised in Michigan, attended schools here and graduated from the University of Michigan before joining the U.S. Marine Corps and becoming an astronaut. This page presents the viewpoints of the candidates. Voters will elect the Republican nominee in the August primary election. The winner will run for a six-year term against first-term incumbent Carl Levin, a Detroit Democrat.

penditures would have to rise as the number of retirees increases, but he says this cost could be covered by reductions in unemployment benefits in an improving economy. "This is a particularly expedient year to do it," he

Dunn also parts company with congressional leaders who are eyeing taxes on liquor, cigarettes and gasoline to help reduce a deficit that was first estimated at \$190 billion for fiscal 1985. He would attack the spending problem first before lowering or raising taxes.

"REAGAN WENT to Washington talking about abolishing the Department of Energy and the Department of Education. I would fight for the De- tional level," Dunn said.

This state used to be

democracy. I want to

military officer and 17

years at NASA to put

-Jack Lousma

people back to work."

the arsenal of

partment of Energy," Dunn said. "Education control should be at the local level. Look at Nazi Germany and Russia - they have textbooks by the federal government. The federal role in education should be limited to the college level - grants for research, stu-

"At the elementary level, the federal role should be limited to discrimination practices, and maybe setting minimum standards for graduation." Local control of education necessarily means local financing, he said.

ENERGY IS another matter. "You need one coordinating force at the na-

Lousma lauds his U.S. service

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

Jack Lousma wants to be senator for the same reason he became an astro-

"I don't need the ego trip I've climbed the big mountain," the commander of the space shuttle Columbia told 150 at the Bloomfield Women's Club annual membership tea. "I run for one reason, and that is to

Hoping to challenge U.S. Sen Carl Levin Michigan's junior Democratic senator, Nov. 6. Republican Lousma believes being a congressman is a great opportunity to serve this coun-

'I'm here to earn your respect and the confidence of the people of Michi

THAT'S A BIG job for someone who ust moved back into the state after 25

Farmington Hills

years away. Especially when that person has lived all over the world - and voters down. He criticized the Michieven circled the planet 1,000 times

world. It's a small, small world," Lousma said.

But the Grand Rapids native made it clear he's still a local boy at heart. 'I was raised to be patriotic, to serve Arbor resident told his all-female audi-

While stressing his heritage, the University of Michigan graduate also reminded listeners he has lived in many countries and even learned Russian while residing in the Soviet Union.

"I've had experiences most senators would envy," said Lousma. "I've had great opportunities for eadership, and we need leadership. I believe the senator for Michigan should

gan senator's opposition to President Ronald Reagan's policies and defense

LOUSMA SAYS Levin has let the

believe Carl Levin has shut off Michigan's voice to the White House and to the Pentagon because of the way he's done business.

The former National Aeronautics the country - all those values that are and Space Administration (NASA) asbuilt into Michigan people," the Ann tronaut and ex-Marine said he believes wholeheartedly in peace through strength." And he would do what he can to bring more defense contracts into

> "This state used to be the arsenal of democracy," said Lousma. "I want to use my 25 years as a military officer and 17 years at NASA to put people back to work.

The aeronautical engineer would also like to see more high-technology businesses come here. "I support the take the lead to ensure great things get auto industry but want to take initatives to diversify this economy," said ment compensation and a high single business tax have driven businesse 'Michigan is ready to go again." use my 25 years as a

WHILE CRITICIZING Levin's posi tions. Lousma refused to comment or his Republican opponent's accusation that he is a "Houston astronaut" who doesn't understand Michigan's needs

I get a little flak from the side occa ionally, but I choose to ignore it," said Lousma told the Republican audience. He backed his request for support with some figures. Although in the Sen ate race only 10 weeks, he has raised more than \$200,000 - with about \$25,000 coming in each week

IN A QUESTION-and-answer session, Lousma tackled a range of issues from U.S. relations with El Salvador to the Equal Rights Amendment El Salvador — "I don't believe we should covertly mine the harbors. But

El Salvador is a free government, and I that or we will have another Cuba."

Abortion — "I am basically op-

think we ought to continue to support posed to abortion and don't say that for political gain. It's just the way I feel A constitutional amendment to and let the chips fall where they may." balance the budget - he supports it • Equal Rights Amendment but would do it gradually over four to "ERA has some flaws, but basically I would support it."

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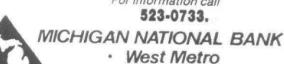
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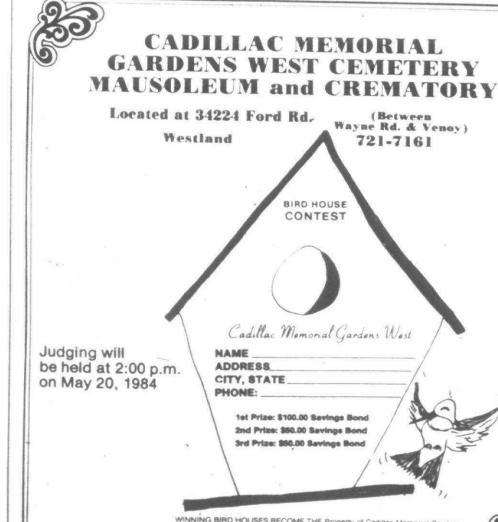
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Continued from Page 9

persons who have an eating disorder will be sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group will meet 6-7 30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW The first meeting will be May 1. Call 459-6580 for information or registration

· HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be of fered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospi tal Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren To register phone

FREE BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood-pressure screenings will be available at Plymouth and Canton banks throughout May during National High Blood Pressure Month in cooperation with Catherine McAuley Health Center. The screenings will be from 10 a m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday at Standard Federal Savings and Loan, First of America. Michigan National Bank. First Federal of Michigan and Comeri-

• SPECIAL-EDUCATION

Preprimary special-education services for children 6 and younger are through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education

Program at Farrant Elementary School, 420-0363, for information

• FREE JOB HELP

Any employer can use the free Job Placement Service of Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Many current and former students have been screened and are ready for referral for parttime, fulltime or temporary work. These students are mature and offer a wide variety of skills and work background. Call Sharon Stream, job placement specialist at 451-6663 or 451

BOY SCOUTS

Catch the Scouting spirit by joining Boy Scout Troop 743 at Allen School each Monday 7-8:15 p.m. For details on upcoming campouts and other activities, contact either Russ or Brian Crum at 981-3671 after 5 p.m.

· A WORLD OF GLASS

A World of Glass" is the exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through May 20. Examples of glass on display will be milk glass. Vaseline. Venetian, pressed glass, Mercury Glass candle holders, a Bristol glass rolling pin and wine glasses of the Stiegl type. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sun-

• IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Township, Northville and Canton Northville Township Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care

There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-8620.

• MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery of Male Potency is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for, or already have, penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Grace Hospital branch at 18700 Meyers, Detroit. The group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their

TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-TIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Madonna College is sponsoring a tour of Egypt, Israel, Greece, Rome and Turkey, highlighted by a seven-day Mediterranean cruise aboard the Greek ship "City of Myconos." The tour group departs June 25 and returns July 9. A

passport is required. Total cost is \$2,530. For information, contact Bob Smith 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 591-5085 or 4-9 p.m. at 455-0977

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

SPRING OPEN ICE SKATING Open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, are changing for the spring season. The new hours, which will be gin Monday, March 26, and run through

Sunday, May 20, will be Monday — 1-2:50 p.m., 6:20-7:30

 Tuesday — 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 6:10-7:20 p.m.

 Wednesday — 1-2:50 p.m. · Thursday 8:30-11:40 a.m.

12:50-2:50 p.m., 3-4 p.m. Friday — 8:30-10:40 a.m. 1-2:50

p.m., 8-9:50 p.m.

 Saturday — 2-4 p.m. Price is \$1.25 for adults (18 and older), and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455

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YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth mmunity Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904

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The Canton Historical Society meets at 7.30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744

HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620

PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418

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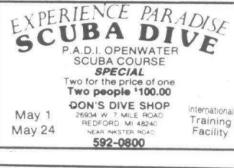
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Thursday April 26, 1984 O&E

C.J. Risak Shrinking ball, better game?

Don't raise your hands. Not yet. I don't mean spare change, the kind of coin rattling around in your pocket. And I don't mean a change of clothing, change of character or change of mind, either

The change I'm talking about is what a lot of people - people who should know - would call change for the good.

This change has to do with basketball - more directly, women's collegiate basketball. At the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) national convention in March, it was voted to change what might reasonably be considered an important part of the game — the ball

THE REGULATION BASKETBALL, it seems has become too cumbersome for some women. It's too big, proponents of the rule change say

So a few studies were conducted, the issue was presented to the WBCA, and a vote was taken. This season, women's college basketball teams will use a ball approximately one inch smaller in circumference and 2 's ounces lighter than the one the guys use

Now for the question all conservatives ask when any kind of change is made

Some experimentation had been done with it. said Sue Kruszewski, coach of Oakland University's women's team. "It showed that it would be better for the girls in handling the ball

A reduction in turnovers is what convinced a majority of the coaches to vote in favor of the switch. A smaller ball would be easier to dribble easier to shoot, easier to pass

HOW DO THEY KNOW? All the studies, of course. Talk to Ed Kavanaugh, whose Schoolcraft College team took part in those tests last year at a Michigan State summer camp.

"They went through some skill tests, Kavanaugh said. "It wasn't game competition Dribbling, bouncing the ball off the wall and catching it, running mazes, that kind of thing

South Dakota's high schools and the NCAA Division II Empire State Conference were the only game-condition testing grounds for the smaller ball last season. The now gone-and-forgotten Women's Professional Basketball League used a smaller ball, and the new women's pro league plans to use an undersized ball, too

DOES THAT SOUND like conclusive proof? Consider some other blunders perpetrated by college coaches in regards to men's basketball over the past two seasons

 The shot clock, which most conferences dropped after a one-year trial;

· The three-point field goal, which was adopted and dropped along with the shot clock;

 A ruling to award two free throws for every foul committed by the trailing team in the game's final two minutes, which lasted less than a month last season

• Two timeouts per half, adopted last season and scrapped this season in favor of four per game Maybe the women's coaches felt left behind in the change cycle.

Both Kruszewski and Kavanaugh favor the switch to a smaller ball" But both were dubious of

'It'll be better." Kruszewski said. "There will be less turnovers and better control of the game. But I don't think they've done enough experimentation

KAVANAUGH AGREED: "I like it. I have a seven-year-old daughter who's learning to play basketball with (a smaller ball). But I think it might be a bit premature. It could have been tested

There are so many radical changes being made someone might think something is wrong with the

Indeed they might.

Improving play through better ballhandling wasn't the only reason for the change. Women's basketball lacked excitement, some believed. They pointed to the dinky crowds it attracts. And what's the most exciting play in basketball?

Just ask ESPN sports commentator Dick Vitale the Dunk!

A smaller ball would be easier for women to dunk, a part of the game never experienced by

DUNKS ARE FINE, I suppose, but there are lots of men playing pick-up basketball today who can slam the ball. If it were such an integral part of the game, maybe they should count for more than just two points (just kidding).

Heck, if the women's coaches just wanted to add the dunk to their game, why didn't they vote to lower the basket half a foot or so? (Kidding again coaches. Really.)

I don't advocate a lower basket any more than I think the women's game lacked excitement, or that the ball was too big for them to handle. In the last five years, women have made great strides in basketball while the men, with all their alterations

have remained basically the same. "Sometimes people make changes just for the sake of making changes," Kavanaugh said.

'whether they're necessary or not.' True enough. I'm not against change necessary. I'm just not convinced that this is a change that need be made

128 teams in grid playoffs?

staff writer

The Detroit Free Press and a majority of prep football experts called Farmington Harrison the best Class A football team in the state last year Yet the Hawks, two-time defending state champi ons and Western Lakes Activities Association champions, did not qualify for the state playoffs Rochester High School posted back-to-back 8-1

seasons in 1982 and 1983 and won league champion ships both years. Yet, Rochester did not get a post season tournament bid in either year. In 1980, Farmington Harrison and North Farm-

ington were undefeated entering the final game of the season. Both were highly ranked in the state polls. Harrison won the showdown in final minutes of the tightly contested game. Harrison went to the state tourney, North's season was over.
Indeed, the Michigan High School Athletic Asso

ciation (MHSAA) has drawn a great deal of criticism for its state high-school football-playoff for

THE CURRENT format allows just eight teams

in each enrollment classification — Class A. Class B. Class C and Class D — to compete in post-season play. Each class is divided into four geographic regions. Two teams per region, based on a computer point system, qualify for post-season play.

The Michigan High School Football Coaches As-

sociation, tired of the inequity of the present for-mat, tired of the constant criticism, has set forth a proposal to the MHSAA that would change the football-playoff format in Michigan

The plan, called the "Ahern Plan," was put to-gether under the leadership of Ithaca High School (near Lansing) coach Jim Ahern. The plan would expand the number of teams in the playoffs from 32 to 128. It would also expand the playoff schedule by two games

Here are some of the specifics of the plan. · All league champs from leagues with six or more teams would automatically qualify for the playoffs. (Leagues with 12 or more teams could divide into two six-team divisions with both division

champs qualifying) The individual leagues would

Please turn to Page 2

THE PLAN: The Ahern Plan. Researched for three years by the Michigan High School Coaches Association under the direction of theore High School coach Jim Ahern. The plan would expand the Michigan high school football playoffs from 32 teams to 128 teams (32 per enrollment classification).

renollment classification).

THE PROS: The plan would allow for a more equitable playoff format and allow greater participation and interest. It would involve little additional work for the Michigan High School Athletic Association but would provide high increase in revenues. All deserving teams would get a chance to compete in post-season play. The emphasis on league champions would strengthen league structures. Travel would be out because of ceographical pelitings.

league structures. Travel would be out because of geographical pelitings.

THE COMS: Because of additional teams, two additional playoff dates would be added to schedule. Plan calls for three gainse to be played in a two-week period. Some coaches worry about leck of preparation time, though similar plans have been succeedful in tithous and Wisconsin. Leagues with less than et teams and eome larger leagues could be hampered. An example: the 10-team Western Letes conference will have only one champlen automatically qualify for playoffs. The plan does allow for independents (those teams not involved with a league struc-

ture) with records of 7-1 or better to automati-celly qualify.

THE STATUS: The Ahern Plan has been ap-proved by the coaches association. It will go be-lore the MHSAA Representative Council Sunday, May 5. The council will recommend either for or aquinst the plan. It will then be up to the felely against the plan. It will then be up to the high schools to adopt or reject the council's recom-mendation. If approved, the plan would most like-by take effect in 1986.

by take effect in 1996.

THE LOCAL REACTION: Torn Moshimer, Plymouth Salem coach: "Every plan has its advantages and disedvantages. I don't like the idea of playing every five days. But, on the whole, I think the Ahern Plan is a great plan. I certainly don't like the playoff format the way it is now."

All Fracasse, coach of 1983 state champs Birmingham Brother Flos: "The more people get involved, the better it will be for football in Michigan. That's what the plan is all about."

Jim O'Leary, North Farminston coach: "I'm for

Jim O'Leary, North Farmington coach: "I'm for anything that will expend the number of teams in the playoffs, but not for the same reasons as some of the others have. There is so much pre-sure (under the current formst) on high school

Please turn to Page 2



Local vanners (from left to right), Bill Waun of Livonia, Steve Farris of Plymouth and Larry Freed of Novi finished an im-

pressive sixth in the first One-Lap America road race.

Racers come home with \$3,000 winning

What a finish! With two American flags flapping from the antennae of their Chevy van. Neil Diamond's "America" from its speakers and thousands of curious onlookers cheering wildly at the finish line in Darien, Conn., three local

men Saturday accomplished what they

set out to do - see America in 168 Livonia's Bill Waun, Plymouth's Steve Farris and Novi's Larry Freen competed in last week's first running of the Cannonball One Lap of America — a gruelling event that tests a driving crews' ability to drive to the four corners of the United States in one week's

Their goal was just to finish, but the

selves after finishing sixth in a field of 76 vehicles and first in Michigan.

"It was just fantastic. It was a great experience," Waun said. "We just wanted to finish. But to finish sixth, we feel

AN ADDED BONUS was the award-

ing of \$3,000 to Waun's crew for finishing second in a separate contest sponsored by Uniroyal for vehicles driving on the tire company's rubber. "It was definitely one of the most ex-

citing moments of my life," Waun said "We couldn't believe it when they told us how we finished. We were amazed. It united us as a team."

Please turn to Page 3

Rocks 4th at Elks' Relays

The Redford Bishop Borgess boys track team wears the antiers this year after scoring 59 points Saturday to win the Elks Relays at Livonia Frank lin High School.

Finishing second in the 10-team field was Redford Catholic Central (41) followed by Dearborn (33), Plymouth Salem (27 1/2), Hazel Park (19), host Franklin (18), Livonia Stevenson (1512), Westland John Glenn (11), Wyandotte (7) and Allen Park (0).

with some of the individual performances," said Borgess coach Gene Grewe, whose team is favored to win the Observerland Re lays on May 5. "But we're still searching for the consistency we need to finish strong this season.

Borgess took 6 of 13 events, the most impressive showing coming in the 440-yard relay as Marion Pittman, Marlon Montgomery, Jim Holdsclaw and Fred Owens were clocked in 43.78

'That's our best 440 time of the year and it came early," Grewe said "We beat that time only once all of last year."

JIM HOLDSCLAW, throwing 51 feet, 10 inches, a season best, led Borgess to victory in the shot put relay (141-0) along with Jim Rzepka and Tim Wal

In the discus relay, Walton topped all competitors with a throw of 138-1, joining Rzepka and Tom Slawski in the winner's circle with a combined toss

Borgess then won both the shuttle high and low hurdle events

Charles Key, Tim Hanks, Chris Snabes and Chuck Gregory won the highs in 1.043. Rey, Mark Pittman, Gordie Pacheco and Gregory won the lows with a clocking of 1:20.8.

"All off our hurdlers ran good times," said the Borgess coach

Hanks, Chuck Albright and Marion Cates rounded out the first-place assault for Borgess by taking the long jump relay (58-5).

Catholic Central, meanwhile, gained a pair of first-place finishes.

Jim Kowalski cleared 6-feet to give the Shamrocks the top spot in the high jump relay, joining Ben Francis and John Rakoczy for a combined height of 17-3

IN THE 880 relay, CC's Dave Green, Tom Bridenstine, Jeff Moore and Dave Nagy won with a time of 1:36.0. Borgess settled for second in 1:36.5 after fumbling the baton exchange The only other Observerland school gaining a

first was Plymouth Salem in the mile relay (3.37.8). That team consisted of Mike White, Karl Gansler Marc Tindall and Brian Neuhardt. Borgess was sec

presents
Plymouth
High Schools'



"ATHLET OF THE WEEK



CAROL NAGY Plymouth Canton Track



DAWN JOHNSON KELLY BEMISS **Plymouth Salem Track**

TWICE A MONTH, one Salem and one Canton athlete will be saluted for their efforts. Athletes will be selected by the coaching staffs of their respective schools. For the "Winning Deal" on a new or used car or truck, see Dick Scott Buick or Dick Scott Dodge.

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Plymouth High School's 1968 Varsity Football season came to a disappointing end with a 19-13 loss to Walled Lake on a chilly November evening. The defeat dropped Coach Mike Hoben's charges to a mediocre 4-4 season record. Fullback Bob Thornbladh scored both Plymouth TD's on short runs. Wally Lee and Bill Tobey were standouts on offense and Ned Terry, Bob Clayton and Bruce Bauman excelled on defense. Plymouth was making a bid to finish with its first winning season in 4 years but had to seftle with a .500 record.

cott Dick Scatt

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684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 451-2110

Playoff expansion eyed

set tie-breaker policies. This would amount to approximately 80 teams.

· Teams that belong to a league with fewer tha six teams, or those that do not compete within a league structure, would be considered "independents." Any independent team with a 7-1 or better record would automatically qualify for the

 ONCE LEAGUE champs and independent qualifiers have been determined, the remainder of the 128 teams would be selected based on the folowing point system 60 points for wins against schools of a larger class size, 50 points for wins against schools of the same class, 40 points for wins against smaller classed schools, 30 points for ties two points for each game a team you've defeated wins, and one point for each game an opponent you've defeated ties. The team with the highest point total, regardless of class, would mustify

 Once all 128 qualifiers have been determined. the teams would be broken down into four divisions of 32 teams based on enrollment. The 32 teams with the largest enrollment would be division I or Class A, the next 32 would be division II or Class B

would schedule the two added playoff dates. Here's what they propose to do. What is now considered the conditioning week - the week before the official start of fall practice - will indeed become the first week of mandatory football practice. The first game will be played after the third week of pracice - in other words, the week before Labor Day

Then, the first playoff date (district play) will be the first Tuesday or Wednesday following the ninth and final regular season game. The second playoff date (regional play) will be the following Saturday In other words, there will be three games played in

THE AHERN PLAN has been approved by the coaches association. It will go before the MHSAA's Representative Council Sunday, May 5. The council, comprised of school superintendents and princi pals, will hear Ahern's personal presentation and make a recommendation either for or against the plan. It will then be up to the high schools to accept

ocal icers star abroad

Two Canton youths were instrumental in helping Compuware's hockey club capture the Kamploops International Bantam Hockey Tournament Sunday in Kamploops, British Columbia, Canada.

Brian Baldrica and Sean Worden, both minth graders at Pioneer Middle School, returned home victorious Monday after Compuware took the international title outscoring Richmond, British Columbia, 5-1 in the championship game The team beat seven teams en route to the title

WARDEN WAS named to the All-Star team and Baldrica to the tournament's Dream Team, which highlights outstanding performances in the week-

The duo also helped Compuware win the National Bantam Hockey Championships April 8 in Warwick, Rhode Island.

Compuware earned the title by defeating archri val Chicago's Young Americans 2-1 in the final game of the five-game championship series. Worden, a left-winger, scored the title-winning goal at 13:27 of the second period Baldrica played

preserve the victory. Chicago outshot Compuware 23-16 in the game.

solid defense in the final period to help Compuware

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ur with the Representative Council's recommen-Ahern said he is optimistic the council will sup-

I hope so When I went before the (MHSAA) Playoff Committee they told me I had five minutes present the plan It ended up, I started at 1 p.m. and finished at 3 p m - that's how interested they ere They kept asking questions," Abern said. "I pursented Council is interested enough to ask uestions then I think it has a chance of going

Ahern said if everything went well, and the planwon approval, it could be put into effect by the 1986.

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clear their schedules of out-state opponents. Some schools, like in the Upper Peninsula, schedule games with teams from Wisconsin." Abern said We will run paper play fs (a simulated hypothetical playoff format) in 1984 and 1985 to see how the plan would work

paper playoffs the past two seasons. If the plan was in effect in 1982, all undefeated teams, all teams with one loss and all teams except 28 with two losses would have made the playoffs.

"We think we have come up with a good plan. Ahern said "We wanted one that would not break up the league structures and one that would be eo-

THE PLACE TO SHOP

The local reaction: some for, some not

oved the more participation you have the great interest you have. The best team is still for it or not talk the idea of the league champion. program win But it is a great expenience for the qualifying automatically. I think it puts a great sward or emium or winning the league. An automat

Unshight fining. As a family main if feel rowe, time to recuperate. I know they say iff works in the states for family and the company to the state st

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Dick Union Richester High football boach. Playing three games in nine days is not a was of like to see it expanded without infinging on a artisetes summer time, and on the coaches the kids. The body and the mind need time to

CertainTeed G



al Girls Volleyball tournament at Schoolcraft College last Satur-

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Korean netters steal show Volleyball was the universal lan

guage Saturday at Schoolcraft College. the game appeared to be patented by Kyungbok Girls High School of Seoul, Korea. The few hundred fans who attended the opening of the Livonia Rotary

state Class A champs, 15-0 in one Club's International Invitational Volmatch and didn't allow more than four leyball Tournament for high school points in any other contest girls were treated to an impressive dis-Each foreign team played 10 games, while the Michigan squads played five play by the Koreans, who won 10 straight games without a loss in a und-robin exhibition format. The Koreans were one of six foreign had the second best record with a 9-1

teams to compete on four different' mark They were followed by Ichimura courts during the all-day action at Gakuen of Nagoya, Japan, (8-2) and Schoolcraft (the other six teams were Kolbacks, Sweden, (7-3) rom Michigan). "They're just fantastic to watch."

said tournament organizer Bill Camer-Cameron said. "But they (the Japanese) on of the horeans. "They're very well were short, and that was their handidisciplined. They're tall and they jump cap

volleyball

They defeated Flint Kearsley, the

marily of players from Class A tournament runner-up Stevenson High School. finished with a 2-3 record. Livonia defeated teams from Walled Lake and

The Scarborough (Ontario) Titans "THE KOREAN team is really enjoying themselves," Cameron said. And we had the Japanese team at our Rotary luncheon on Monday. They let out one of their victory cheers. It's "The Toronto team was very tall and

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been a lot of fun. the Japanese were a joy to watch," "The kids are excited and winning is not the most important thing. It's more of a cultural exchange and that's why we're having this. The parents (who are

The visiting teams have been travelling and playing throughout the state this week.

The action picks up again on Saturday at two sites, Schoolcraft and Churchill High School, as 11 teams will vie for first-place honors in a best 2-of-3, single-elimination tournament for

Brighton (Ontario), while losing a close THE POOL at Schoolcraft includes match to the Munich (West Germany) Japan, Scarborough, Livonia, Walled Lake and Ann Arbor. Pool play at Churchill features Korea, Flint, Lapeer, Brighton, Grand Rapids and West Germany. The top two teams from éach pool will advance to the semifi-

> Action begins at 9 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 3 p.m. at Churchill (Newburgh and Joy roads). Admission, all day at both sites, is \$2 for adults and a \$1 for students.

And don't be surprised if Kyungbok

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The objective of of the event was to Beach, Calif, San Diego, Miami, Jackcircumnavigate America counterlockwise within two minutes of the prescribed 168 hours Waun's crew. which was sponsered by the Station 885 restaurant of Plymouth came within

It was quite an accomplishment for a team that had never experienced any type of road racing and was competing back again and see them some day." against "professional" crews that had

The drivers began their 8,800-mile worked together with precision to naviadventure in Darien on April 14 From gate the van across the country

Boston, Ann Arbor, Seattle, Redondo came near the end, when the trio at- miles. But the only serious driving incitempted to synchronize their watches sonville and, finally, back to Darien on for the finish.

"IT WAS THRILLING just to see America." Waun said. "The country is gorgeous and the people were great It's too bad we didn't have time to talk to some of the people. I'd like to go The trip was virtually error-free sophisticated computerized systems at. The weather was great, the van mechanically sound, and the three men

Fatigue was a minor problem as the men took turns driving six-hour shifts, but when a driver became overtired. they immediately switched. They were also stopped by police in

Redondo Beach for an illegal turn, but when the officer heard about their goal.

"It was the only argument we had

during whole race." Waun said. "The

two watches we had were 15 seconds

dent occurred in Texas when the winning car was zapped by a 35-pound wild turkey, which flew into the driver's door, breaking the rear view mirror. The three men each received gold

key chains, pewter plates and a radar detector for their efforts. They generously donated \$500 of their winnings to the Cathy Rudd Fund.

a fund for drivers sustaining injuries in road rallies with no medical insurance. Waun's crew came home exhausted, but elated. And they were ready to pass out buttons that very simply say

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Salem's Rock Run II on go for June 3 Rocks' Run I was good Rocks' Run track and cross-country programs at

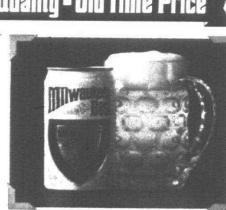
Plymouth Salem High School

That's what Plymouth Salem track This year, Balconi and co-organizer coach Gary Balconi says of the Rocks Tom Williams, are planning to hold second benefit roadrace to support the three runs on Sunday. June 3 There

will be a 1-mile fun run, a 5K run and a Rocks' Run the finest ever "We had 450 runners last year," Bal- 5K and 15K cost \$7. coni said "This year, we're looking to We're hoping to make this after 6 p.m.

THE FEE for the fun run is \$5. The





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Observer sports statistics

boys track

The following boys track times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill track coach Fred Price Coaches are urged to update their times eekly by calling Price Saturday or Sunday even ings after 6 p.m. at 425-1848

John Torreaud (Farmington

SHOT PU Smirror Churchill Tim Wattor (Borgess) Church Reson (Burchill Ab Hazen (Famington) Craig Petershalk (Famington)

As Hazer Farming MIGH.

Mice Meenar Churchill
Chule Gregory Birgess
Jave Weens Farmingto.

In Divini Searce inn Hanks Burgess huck Albright Borgess Bands Hugst Stankhe Marin Cates (Birgess Mee Meehan (Chuchil Jeg, apstan (Chuch

minimaticus Regessi Manua Patinas (Regess Manua age (Karrangan)

the week ahead

GIRLS SOCCER INVITATIONAL PAIRINGS Garden City (C) vs. Liv. Ladywood (D). No. Sag. Eisenhower (E). vs. Pty. Canton (F). No. Troy (G). vs. Detroit Northern (H). No. 4. Stig therritower (E) vs. Pry Canton (F). No. 1 Troy (A) vs. Detrot Northern (H). No. 5. Northville (K) vs. Cass Tech (L). No. 5. Sag MacArthur (M) vs. Fraser (N). No. 7 Ply Salem (D) vs. D. Fordson (P). No. 8. SECOND ROUND (All start at 6 p.m.

M-N winner vs. O-P winner. No. 4 Field

tennis

The following is the top 10 Class A and top 10 overall (including Class A, B, C, and D) boys ten-ins teams as selected by the state tennis coaches association. CLASS A

 Anin Arbor Huron
 (fie) Midland Dow
 Portage Northern
 Redford Catholic Cerifial 5 East Lansing 6 Birmingham Seaholm

25429 W. Five Mile Redford Twp. 427-6092

Marion Cates (Borgess) Don Miller (Churchill) Pat McPhail (Franklin Paul Slawski (Borgess)

Bruce Kratt (Farmington Don Miller (Churchill) Doug Plachta (Churchill) Chric Inch (Farmington) 3,200 METERS

Dave Dunneback (Farmington

Gordon Babcock (Church

Sineg Gopsa, (Farmington)

Gordon Babbook (Chunchill)

De Williams, Chucchill

Marion Miongomen, Biorgess

Mice Meetan (Chuchill

Lineg Feerstin, (Ramingtin)

Chuchill

Chuchil

3 200 RELAY

Thursday, April 26 Sanden City at Liv. Churchill (2). It Catholic Cert. at A.A. Pioneer. 4 p. Figure 1 A & Proposer 4 p.m.
Friday, April 27
Friday, April 27
Liv Bentley at Red. Thorston (2) inc
N Farmington at Brim. Groves (2) in
Wayne Mem. at Ph. Canton (2) inc
Saturday, April 28
Catholic Cent. at Wa. DeLaSalle (2)

Friday, April 2 St Agatha at A.P. Cabrini, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 28
Knights of Columbus Relays TBA
Believille Tiger Relays, 10 a m
Monroe Invitational TBA Warren DeLaSalle Relays TBA GIRLS TRACK Thursday, April 26

St. Agatha at Macomb CC meet 4 c n Saturday, April 28

OVERALL (tie) Midland Dow 4 Portage Northern 5 Redford Catholic Central 6 East Lansing 7 Birmingham Seaholm 8 University-Liggett 9 East Grand Rapids 10 Brother Rice

girls track

HIGH JUM Sambia Shivers (Farnington) Carolyi Nagy (Carolon) Tern Ford (Mercy) Oher Johnson (Borgess) Parr Giffin (Stevenson) Party Hertel (Franklin) Ohis Clos (Ffanklin) Chris Clos (Ffanklin) Gail Obert (Franklin) Julie Hysia (John Genn)

Julie Hysiko (John Gierra) Debbie Univerziigt (Stevenschau) Lauri Runk (Harrison

rankings

Baseball

Softball

1 Catholic Centra

2 Plymouth Canto

3 Plymouth Salem

Livonia Stevenson

2 Bishop Borgess

5 Dur Lady of Mercy

Bishop Borgess

3 Livonia Churchill

4 Catholic Central

4 Livonia Franklin

Boys-track

The Ifoliowing rankings are prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in either Livonia. Weetland. Redford, Garden City, Farmington

" Farmington

Soccer

Tennis

CC runners take 2

Redford Catholic Central took a double-header in

No, it wasn't baseball. The Shamrocks won a dou-

ble-dual meet with a 961/2-401/2 win over Harper

Woods Notre Dame and an 82-55 triumph over host University of Detroit High as all three teams ran

together and tabulated the results one-on-one.
CC is now 2-2 overall with the win and 1-1 in the

Taking firsts against both opponents for the

Shamrocks were: Jim Kowalski, high jump, 6 feet 2

inches; Joe Kucharski, pole vault, 11-6; Pete Cwik,

110-meter hurdles, 16.6; John Rakoczy, 300 low

hurdles, 42.9; Chris Rito, 1,600 run, 4:42.0; and Jim

as Rakoczy, Tom Bridenstine, Dave Nagy and Jeff Moore were clocked in 1:35.3. In the 3,200 relay.

CC's Paul Schick, Mark Greenier, Tim Lafferty and

The Shamrocks also racked up several firsts

against ND with Nagy winning the 100, 114, 400,

52.5; and 400, 52.5. He was joined in the winners

circle by teammates Tom Elfrid, shot put, 44-7;

Mike Zdrodowski, discus, 111-4; and Moore, 200,

CC also swept ND and U-D High in the 800 relay

Catholic League's Central Division.

Rakoczy beat both foes in 3:44.3.

Cauzillo, 3,200, 10:32.0.

3 Bishop Borgess

5 Farmington Harrison

1 Livonia Stevenson

2 (Ne) Livonia Church

4 Plymouth Salem

1 Catholic Central

2 Livonia Stevensor

3. Farmington Harrison

The following girls track times are compile weekly by Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dollo-way Coaches are urged to update times weekly by calling Dolloway Sunday, through Thursday evenings at 422–6124. Sonya Dixon (Borgess)
Kelty Bemiss (Salem)
Kelty Bemiss (Salem)
Katen Opp (John Glenn)
Laun Runk (Harrison)
Emity Emerick (Borgess)
Michelle Sanchez (John Glenn
Amy Rozman (Stevenson)
Sharon Bowman (Thurston)
Sue Johnson (Frankin)
Kathy Long (Bentley) Emily Emerick (Borgess

Lainna Shaw (N. Farmingto Sue Henderson (Shurchil) 30-inch hurdle Missy Ward Salter Office Rhovida Lancaster Farmington Jisa Dominato Franklin Betti Mier Stevensoni Missy Ward Garden Cry Jamie Holeomb Harlison Dana Maguran (Frankin Julie Hyskin John Glenni Emil Penerok Romers

100 DASH

200 DASH

Angelia Patterson i John Gier Sue Johnson (Frahklin) Donna Wozniak (Franklin) Denise Durrer (RU)

Jayne Korge (Franklin) Kelly Holzwart (Franklin) Maggie Karr (Stevenson) Laurie Huston (Mercy) Shawi Abraham (Bentie) Sue Fanek (Borgess) Brigette Dickernon (Bürgess)

Sherry Williams (Borgess

Jenny Lindbert (Farmington Eller McGarthy (Mercy)
Pam Eldridge (John Glenn Sherry Williams (Borgess)
Laura Grazulis John Glenn Katle Showich (Thurston Laur, Runk (Harnson)
Jenny Shroat (Garden Dry)
Michele Economou (Stevensor
Garne Hate Farmington)

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Metro team seeks gold in AAU olympics

By Chris McCosky

AY WHAT YOU will about Ed Kavanaugh and there are those who say some rather unomplimentary things about him - but the man is tirelessly devot-

On one level, his game is girls basketball. On another level, his game is winning championships. On a deeper level one closer to the heart of this man his game is to make individual players perform at a level beyond their normal capabilities His critics say he is in the game for one reason — to promote himself. His

critics say he wins championships because he recruits the best talent from stride. He lets the accomplishments of his teams, and those of his players, do

He took his Livonia Ladywood team to a state high school Class B championship and guided his Schoolcraft

of the recruiting charge that be now makes jokes about it when asked to comment "We don't recruit (the good players)," he said last year. "We attract

in the AAU Junior Olympic Girls Basketball Tournament this summer Twenty of the metropolitan Detroit area's best girls basketball players tried out for Kavanaugh's 18-and-under team - the 12 best survived

swimming

Another exciting season has come to an end for the Plymouth-Canton Cruiser Swim

Club The club, coached by Mark Finley and

Bill McCord with assistance from Scott An-

Greg Wolff, won the Western Wayne Aquat

The following swimmers set new club re-

8-AND-UNDER GIRLS

yard backstroke. Pam Pritchard (18.48) yard bullerfly. Pam Pritchard (17.23)

won their only winter dual meet scheduled

Area) performers Sarah Basford from Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy Emily Wagner and Char Govan from Ladywood, Allana Cummings from Troy Athens and all-stater Jolynn Schneider from Harper Woods Regina

Also on the squad are area standouts and Alyse Fortune from Farmington Ferndale, and LaTrena Kimbrough from Detroit Finney

Qualifying tournament which will take place Friday through Sunday, June 1-3 at Schoolcraft Community College will advance to the National Junior

Community College team to an Eastern him late Consequently, the fourney

promote it properly. This year, we've gotten a good start on it." he said. Kavanaugh has sent out 30 information packets to prospective teams across the state. The tournament is diteam he has attracted to play for him under, 14 and under, 16 and under, and power 18 and under. Kavanaugh expects be-

> "Last year, we only had 15 or 16 teams total," he said. A team from Flint ousted the metro team last year in the state champion

> > 8-AND-UNDER BOYS

11-12 BOYS AND GIRLS

Siris 100 yard freestyle Mary Lawson 103 9. Giris 50 yard backstroke, Mary Lawson (24.1. Giris 50 yard breaststroke, Erin Oleon (36.82). Boys 100-yard freestyle Mickey Adamczak (58.6. Boys 100-yard IM, Mickey Adamczak (10.8.5).

Boys 50-yard backstroke. Scott Swartzweller

o vard freestyle. Patrick Vesnaugh. 14. 30 vard M. Patrick Vesnaugh. 1133 81

ship This year well. Kavanaugh is Bey White from Mercy, Trish White looking to continue his string of chamfrom Ladywood, and Rhonda Lancaster pionships Rounding out the squad are Pam Baker We've got a good group of players from South Lyon, Margaret Flynn from And we have a lot of quickness."

Kavanugh's team will represent the and a host of good shooters. Let's take metro area in the AAU Michigan State them one at a time.

The winner of the Michigan tourney Kavanaugh can use them to pick up the Olympic Tournament in Clovis N.M.

Kavanaugh is directing the state qualitalents to the University of Iowa next fier. Last year, the task was given to fall. At the other forward, 5-10 Char was less than successful Kavanaugh her jumping ability. expects things to improve this year

The tournament last year was real tioned Govan and Cummings, both ex-KAVANAUGH HAS grown so tired ly no big deal. We didn't have time to tremely strong, physical players Attract them he does Look at the vided into four age divisions — 12 and Baker, who is a solidly built 5-9 inside tween 20 and 25 teams to participate

THEN THERE are the two players

15-18 BOYS AND GIRLS

Girls 100-yard but Ginnie Johnson (2.25.2) Girls 100-yard butterfly Ginnie Johnson (1.04.4) Boys 100-yard freestyle John Simone (52.0) Boys 200-yard freestyle Greg Wolff (1.57.5) Boys 200-yard Mi John Simone (2.08.7) Boys 100-yard breaststroke John Simone (1.05.81)

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basketball

· Speed Lancaster and Kimbrough. both 5-foot 4, are flyers Look for them to be key role players for Kavanaugh.

tempo of a game with their pressing defense and fast-break style of offense · Size How's this for a front line? At center, 6-2 Cummings. At one for-THIS IS THE second year in a row ward, 6-1 Schneider, who will take her Govan who plays more like 6-0 with

· Strength There's the aforementhey come inside, and she is developing There's Trish White, who is a solid defensive backcourt player. And there's

garet Flynn can fill it up from long range. Both were the leading scorers on

tutions and hopefully wear the other teams down," Kavanaugh said. Kavanaugh said the AAU experience

not only provides players an opportunity to play at a highly competitive level. it affords them another opportunity to display their skills before numerous lege scouts. "AAU is an alternative playing expe-

rience," Kavanaugh said. "It's good for players to see the variety of talented players from all around the state." But the bottom line to Kavanaugh is

winning. "Oh, we're out to have a good time and to win. I think you have a better time if you win, don't you?" he said. Don't let Kavanugh's admitted weariness or his sleepy eyes fool you. Yes, he runs himself ragged with his year-

round devotion to his game. But, to Ed

Kavanaugh, coaching girls basketball

WHAT: Michigen AAU Junior Olympic Girls Besketbell State Tournament. WHERE: Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia (Haggerty between Six Mills and Seven Mills.

Mile.

WHEN: Friday-Bunday, June 1, 2 and 3. Friday games will begin after 2 p.m. Games will be played throughout the day Saturday and Sunday. WHO: Between 20 and 25 teams throughout the state will compete in the following age divisions: 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under.

AT STAKE: An AAU national championship. Winners of the state rournament in the 12-and-under and 14-and-under divisions will advance to the national tournament in Yaldma, Wash. The other two division winners will advance to the national tournament in Clovis, New Mexico.

OF LOGAL INTEREST: Lhonds Ladywood and Schoolcraft womens basketbell coach Ed Ke-

OP LOGAL INTEREST: Livonia Ladywood and Schoolorate womens besketbell coach Ed Ka-vanaugh is coaching the Metro team in the 18-and-under division. On his 12-member roster are Observer & Ecoentric standouts Emily Wagnor (Ladywood). Char Govan (Ladywood). Trish White (Ladywood). Sarah Basford (Mercy). Beverly White (Mercy). Phonda Lancaster (Farmington). Alyse Fortune (Farmington) and Aliana Gummings (Troy Athens):



classified as "all of the above" - Sarah

Basford and Emily Wagner. These two

all-staters will most likely comprise

Basford, who will play for the Uni-

versity of Michigan next year,

possesses a picture perfect jump shot

handle the basketball as well as any

one, she passes well, penetrates well

and shoots well. She is as complete a

basketball player as a coach could

Wagner, a junior at Ladywood, can

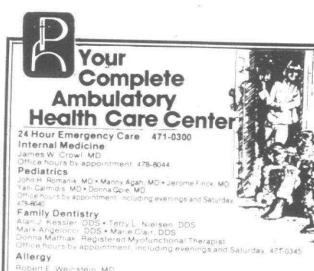
Kavanaugh's starting backcourt.

and tremendous court awareness.

Ditto and then some for Wagner.

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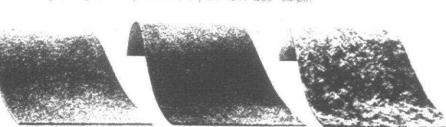
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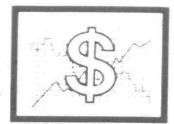


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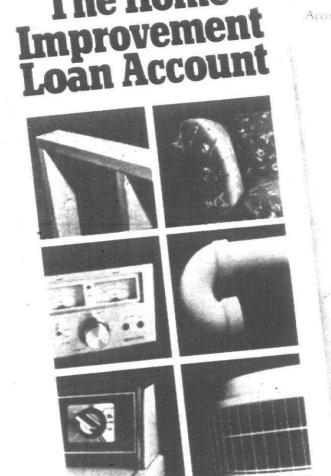
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had a little show together."

blackmail him or use him.

his songs, I was his friend."

made the cracks."

tied to a 9 to 5 job.

writing," he says.

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"warm, likeable, and a person you'd

love. When he smiled, he had a warm,

"He never smoked one cigerette and

he wouldn't drink liquor. He'd take soft

drinks and chips. He loved gospel mu-

sic and poetry. Eighty-five percent of

the people he met wanted to either

"It took Elvis six months to believe I

was his friend. People would ask me

for information about him and I'd nev-

er talk. One thing, he was a little cheap.

\$20. I never saw his movies or heard

ONCE Presley told his friend: "Re-

Young says everyone attempting

show biz has to pay his dues. "But you

can make it in commercials. It's good

for retirees, wives, anyone who isn't

films in 1979. Young knows every side

Present goals don't range around

"There's always room for new ideas

stardom, only getting more security. "I'd like to do more travel and more

member when you go on the road, I

"He never had money for pizza or 35 ents for a harrout. He still owes me



George Young of Southfield is a 20-year veteran of television commercials, performing as all kinds of characters. In "civies," he shows his well-known smile and trademark bald head.

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tion and settled in Detroit. cials, about agents, about how to get "My mother was 5 when she got out started," he says. "I saw young models

Young, who has written a guidebook

his best advice for people courting

show business is "learn something else

show biz at night. When my band would

A DANCE party host and TV game

show host as well. Young's entree into

making commercials excited him so

much, he left the band. "I gave them all

For many agents and clients.

Young's baldness, his outgoing person-

ality, and the ability to look different in

various situations has made him a pop-

For Young, it's meant a new career

During a dull week when he was

stuck in Las Vegas his guidebook was

born Thereafter, it took him three

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ular choice for commercials

and one he loves

my music and stuff and went for it."

get stranded on the road, I painted

signs to earn money to get us home "

You gotta have a back-up," he says.

"Getting into Commercials", says

I was a sign painter and worked

last time and that saved him."

Actor finds bald is better

going down the wrong path, spending

in the newspaper shouldn't be answer-

ed. A reputable agent won't put in that

kind of ad. They're just looking to sell

modeling courses and exploit the

youngsters like the pageants that make

Young says he saw books written by

"They were success stories and I

His book discusses composites, pho-

Variety Press who told Young

You're right, George. This is how you

His book sells for \$4.95 and can be

obtained in some Dalton Bookstores or

by writing to: Variety Press, Box 115.

If you send him \$5, Young will return

YOUNG'S hair began leaving him

during his service in the U.S. Army, no-

and formed a deep friendship with the

"I was a youth director in German

Elvis was there," he says, lighting up

when he spoke of his old friend. "After

r American dependents and I knew

FINE DINING & DANCING

table also because that's when he me

tos, agents, insiders tips and require-

ments of the business. It was published

wanted to help people succeed them-

agents, photographers, and others but

entrants sell-tickets."

none by an actor.

should do it "

Southfield 48037

late Elvis Presley

"Those ads that say 'models wanted'

money foolishly and it bothered me.

HEN GEORGE YOUNG was the first rock and singer in December 2015 Afterward, 11 of her brothers and sisters were killed," he says. "Desert people saved my mom by tatooing stars on had to brush back the her face so the Turks wouldn't think urly hair that would get in his eyes. she was Armenian She has only one Years later, with his hair gone, the southfield musician and actor, learned "Once I visited an uncle in Paris, a to make the most of his "bald is beautimusician also, and he told me the ful" pate. A successful actor in televi Turks were about to cut off his head on commercials for 20 years, Young's when he asked to play his violin one

A musician with a band called George Young and his Youngsters," he got a call from a Detroit agent, Marcie Haney, a few years ago She had a cli-

baldness is his trademark and his bread

staff writer

ent looking for a bald guy. saw me and that started my career in ommercials," he recalled. "In fact I got six auditions and no job, and she came back with at least you got called The next day I got a job."

That job was the first of many for Young, an actor who never studied acting, and a musician who never studied

nusic. "You either have it or you don't," he says A bachelor who has never married ne considers show biz his wife. "Since age five I knew I wanted to be in show business and I always was. I did neighborhood shows and was on "Auntie Dee." Ed McKenzie and Soupy Sales

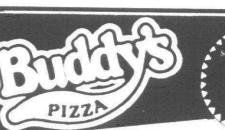
BORN George Yanikian, he is of Armenian descent. His parents, Aram and

years to put together "People were asking me questions all JOHNNY K'S

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Jan Salisbury (left), Ralph Rosati, Danny Hicks and Liz Zweifler appear in a scene from the British farce "Relatively Speaking," opening Friday, April 27, at the Komedy Players Dinner Theatre

The Macomb Theatre will prese

"Alice Through the Looking Glass" a

Community Center of Metropolitan

Leigh Stanley and Rik Estes per

at the Wagon Wheel Saloon, Roches

The Nancy Gurwin Dinner Theatre

production of "I Do" I Do" has been

at the Botsford Inn Coach House i

Farmington Hills The production

Ridgedale Players is looking for

princess from among the women in

the opening-night audience of its mu-

sical "Once Upon a Mattress," at 8 p.m. Friday, May 4, at the playhouse

requirement for the princess is that

she be "sensitive." Performances con-

tinue Fridays-Sundays through May

20. Tickets at \$6.50 include coffee and

sandwiches served after the play For

The Miracle of Fatima is the theme

more information, call 288-0799

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Ted Nugent with special guest Bon

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Friday, April 27, at Cobo Arena in

downtown Detroit. For tickets at

\$12.50 and \$11.50, phone 567-6000

Motley Crue with special guest Saxon will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May

A Pie-Throwing Melee will be at 5

p.m. Thursday, May 3, in the parking

lot of the Redford Theatre, 1736

Lahser, Detroit. The event will be a

typical Laurel and Hardy comedy

equence, this time between members

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*A Celebration of Youth Orches • CHILDREN'S THEATER tras," sponsored by the University School of Music, will be presented at 2.30 p.m. Sunday, April 29, at the 7 15 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor The Livonia Youth Symphony and the Flint Youth Symphony are guest orchestras. Host orchestra is the Michigan Youth Symphony are guest orchestra is the Michigan Youth Symphony are guest orchestra is the Michigan Youth Symphony are guest orchestra is the Michigan Youth Symphony and the Fifth Touth Symphony and the Fifth Touth Symphony are guest orchestras. Host orchestra is the Michigan Youth Symphony are guest orchestras to the Fifth Touth Symphony are guest orchestras to orchestra is the Michigan Youth Symphony For more information about the free concert, call 349,0038 unformation, call 661,1000, Ext. 164 the free concert, call 349-0036

ONE-ACT PLAYS

Schoolcraft College will present four one act plays by advanced acting students of Dr. Ron Worsley at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the Liberal Arts Theater on campus in Livonia. Plays are "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." comedy by George S. Kaufman, "Impromptu," drama with comic overtones by Ted Mosel, "I'm Herbert," comedy by Robert Anderson, and "The Sandbox," comic fantasy by Edward Albee. The program is free

originally planned to open Thursday April 26 Nancy Gurwin and Phil SIDE KICKS Marcus Esser co-star in the musica The Howard Bakker Trio plays directed by Edgar A Guest III Din starting at 8 30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at Side Kicks at Joy and Inkster reservations, call 476-1000 roads in Westland Don Swindell from radio station WJZZ is on trumpet Fri-PRINCESS WANTED

BALLET THEATER

The Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia will perform at 7 p.m. Satur day, April 28, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 29, at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium at 46181 Joy Plymouth. The program will vary from classical to contemporary. Also eatured will be winners of a breakdance contest. Admission is \$4. For reservations, call the National Ballet Theater at 474-6767

COURTROOM DRAMA

of "Fatima," hosted by Ricardo Mon-"Inherit the Wind," courtroom dratalban, to be shown at 8 p.m. Satur ma, will be presented at 8 p.m. Fri day, April 28, on WJBK-TV. Channel days-Saturdays, May 4-5, 11-12, at the Emmy-Award-winning producer Troy Community Center off I-75 and Shelby Newhouse produced "Fatima" Big Beaver Road. General admission in cooperation with St. Gabriel Media tickets are \$4; tickets for senior citiof Farmington The one-hour docuzens and students 18 and under are mentary has been put together from \$3. Special group rates are available. historical footage and evewitness ac For reservations, call 879-1285

GRAND THEATRE

Artours is offering theater fans a A concert sponsored by American last chance to see Shakespeare's Lithuanian Voice will be presented at "Hamlet" at the Grand Theatre, Lon- 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at the Crestdon, Ontario, before the current seawood High School auditorius closes. The one-day excursion at Beech Daly and Ford roads, in Dear-\$50 includes theater ticket, round-trip born Heights. Featured will be the transportation, lunch at a French res-Toronto men's choir Aras, the Eagle. taurant, lecturer-escort and snack on with two men soloists and a virtuoso the way home. For more information. pianist as their accompanist. Tickets call Artours in Southfield at 356-7776. will be sold at the auditorium before the concert. For more information,

SOAPS ALIVE!

Two afternoon heartthrobs from metro Detroit's most popular soap opera, "All My Children," will meet, greet and answer questions from the audience at 2 and 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday. April 26-27, in the Center Court at Oakland Mall, Troy. The appearance by Michael Knight, who portrays Tad Martin, and Richard Van Vleet, who plays Dr. Chuck Tyler, is presented by Harriet Epstein's Soaps Alive

KOMEDY PLAYERS

The British comedy hit "Relatively Speaking" by Alan Ayckbourn opens riday, April 27, and continues through Saturday, June 30, at the Komedy Players Dinner Theatre at the Allen Park Motor Lodge in Allen Park. The four-member cast includes area residents Jan Salisbury of Farmngton Hills and Ralph Rosati of Farmington. Tickets are \$15.95 per 8, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. For person, plus tax and gratuity. For restickets at \$12.50 and \$11.50, phone ervations, call 386-1300

D ICE COMPANY

Skating spectacle "Ice Company 84," will be presented for eight perormances Wednesday-Saturday, May 2-6, at the Southfield Sports Arena in the Southfield Civic Center Complex on Evergreen Road in Southfield. The 13th-annual production of the musical cavalcade involves more than 200 of the Motor City Theatre Organ Sociamateur skaters from throughout the ety and the local tent of the Sons of Detroit area and up to 700 behind-the- the Desert, called the Dancing scenes volunteers. For tickets at \$5 Cuckoos. Tickets at \$2.50 are availand \$6, call 354-9357

Hilberry names festival shows

Five shows in five weeks will take the stage at the Hilberry Theatre for Wayne State University's 14th Summer Theatre Festival July 5 through Aug

Music, melodrama, comedy and drama will be included in the festival on the WSL campus Brochures with complete schedule and ticket information may be requested by calling the box office at

Williams 'A Murder Has Been Arranged' on the Huberry Theatre stage Alan Ayekbourn's "Relatively Speaking" and

and 2 p.m. Sundays through May 20

The Prodigals "two short plays of black life by Don Evans, will rotate in the Studio Theatre down-"Flashback" produced especially for children

Tickets at \$6 for the opening benefit and for per

formances Fridays and Saturdays \$5 for Sunday

Play 'Junkie!' to be

oor will present "Junkie" Portraits of Women and fransition opening at 8 pm Thursday May 3 a rueblood Arena Theatre, Ann Arbor

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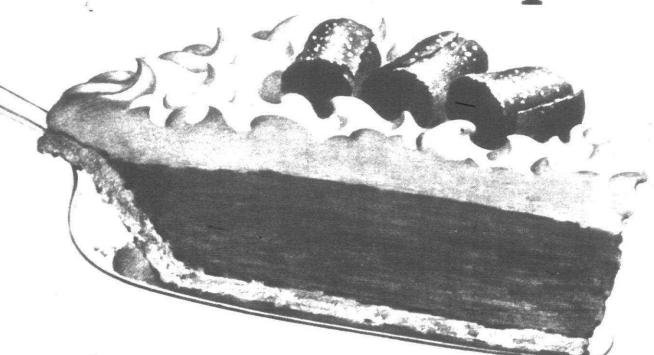
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second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"Tom Horn" (1980), 9 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2 Originally 98 minutes TV time slot: 120 minutes WHAT'S IT WORTH?

Fair

Good

Excellent

Steve McQueen's last film is an offbeat western that's iconoclastic and nythic at the same time. It debunks western lore while celebrating the rugged individualism of frontiersman Ton forn, a hired gun who's framed for murder Or is he framed? The film, in more ways than one, refuses any single point of view Linda Evans and Rich Rating. \$3 10

"Dial M for Murder" 1954 4 p m Sunday on Ch 50 Originally 105 minutes TV time slot 120 minutes Luminous Grace Kelly fills the big creen in the rarely seen 3D version of comic leading man second to none Alfred Hitchcock's film, from the Fred Cary Grant Included "Pillow Talk, erick Knott play. She's less radiant on the small screen and the elements of Flowers' (all with Doris Day) along 3D photography - which Hitchcock with Man's Favorite Sport?" are mi applied more subtly than his contemporaries - are lost on TV, too. Yet this a lustrous performance from Hudson. essentially stagey film boasts an intri- Tony Randall, Clint Walker and Paul cately woven plot, and fans of drawing Lynde co-star in "Send Me No Floroom mysteries shouldn't be disap- wers" in which Rock, who thinks he is pointed Ray Milland, Robert Cumm- dying, seeks a suitable husband for his ings and John Williams co-star Rating: \$2.90

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or N.Y. STRIP 110"

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"Being There" (1979), 8:30 p.m. tating film if you ponder its inconsis-

Send Me No Flowers" (1964) p m. Wednesday on Ch. 50 Original-100 minutes TV time slot 120

Rock Hudson made a handful of ilms in the early 1960s in which he demonstrates an ability to play the widow-to-be Norman Jewison directs

Wednesday on Ch 50. Originally 130 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes. Hal Ashby's "Being There" is an irritencies. Don't. Instead, let yourself be 79 minutes. TV time slot: 90 minswept away by Peter Sellers' marvelous portrayal of a man who knows absolutely nothing about the world apart haps the unintentionally funniest of the rom what he's learned by watching world's worst films - was highlighted TV. You may marvel so much that you'll even appreciate the film's very bizarre ending. Shirley MacLaine! Mel-

vyn Douglas and Jack Warden co-star. m the novel by Jerzy Kosinski ************ WAH MEE RESTAURANT 15.25

"Lover Come Back" and "Send Me No. nor baubles as films but each features HAVE FUN, HAVE DINNER

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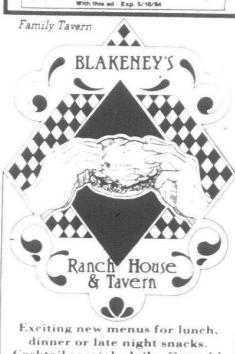
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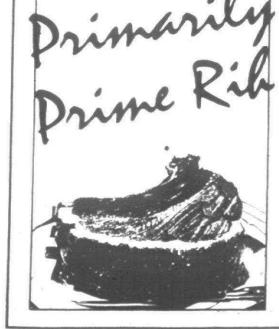
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"Plan 9 from Outer Space" (1956)

"Plan 9 from Outer Space" - per-

in this space not long ago. It is so bad.

though, that we can't let its reappear-

ance go without at least noting its who

what, where and when. Now if you can

figure out why this film was made, let

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In travel, transportation is by choice

Tips for choosing best rental car deal

experience while renting a car in Europe, where I did evrything wrong This week I would like to tell you how to do it right. I would also like to talk about alternative ways of getting around when you travel by land

In Michigan we are so car-oriented that we often don't think about the many other methods of land transpor tation A creative traveler considers everything taking a train to Toronto, seeing Hawaii on a cruise ship, hiring a horse and buggy instead of a taxi to travel across a downtown area

only logical way to travel is by car, and the only logical decision is to rent a car I asked Denice Yarber of Livonia. ance Check to see if your ear insursupervisor in the World Travel department of the American Automobile Association, to give me her expert ad-

you start at AAA, or your travel agent. where you can check the brochures of special rate program applicable during

you leave home, you are guaranteed the rate if the rental company must give you a more expensive car. Autoonly on a large, expensive car, even on a smaller car it costs more, so choose a Before you choose a car compare all

costs the per-day rental; the per-day costs versus unlimited mileage, when its available, the cost of gasoline, insur-

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Spain to a high of 333 percent in France Ask about their gasoline policy, some companies will charge you to

ance covers a collision outside Michi-United States or Canada but not over-

herself, and has helped bundreds of want collision insurance but you don't AAA members to rent the cars that want to pay a large deductible, which can range from five dollars to \$1.500 CDW costs about five dollars extra a day If your health insurance covers Insurance

Before you leave home, check on opening and closing times of the rental convenience overseas If car office, whether the office is at the airport or in town, whether they will pick you up at the airport or at your permit is taken away from you for any

Cars are rented on a 24-hour bases Check the time of the day the car must the car back an hour late

hire a car in one city and drop it off in placement another. In Europe you probably won't

ntinent wide. In the United States and Canada, you may be soaked for a SHE HAS rented cars several times - Collision Damage Waiver (CDW) if you - large drop-off charge, expecially when

> a ear in Calgary. Alberta, for example, may not want to buy Personal Accident cial line in Vancouver, B.C. rather than delivering it back to Calgary

An International Driving Permit is a stopped, the patrolman can read your license in his own language, and if the reason, you still have your Michigan driver's license in hand.

Finally, some tips. Consider renting be returned so you don't get charged a car similar to the one you drive at for another 24 hours because you bring home. If you are thinking of buying a car, rent one first. If you have trouble, Check drop-off charges if you plan to return it to the nearest office for re-

Don't let anyone drive the car who

Traveling by car is often not only the best way, but the only way. A trip to area of Banff, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockles (left) can be enjoyed more fully if you travel through the region by car. In Chicago, savoring the city can be accomplished in a 100-year-old horse-drawn buggy.



held responsible for theft. And don't be even to take a train. afraid to ask the car rental company for a car seat, roof rack or travel direc- ed States in recent years so we tend not

to think of it as a travel alternative, but it is sometimes worth considering. It's SO NOW you know how to rent a car. a good way to get from Detroit to eibut before you do it, ask yourself this ther Toronto or Chicago, for example, do you need a car or is there another and both cities have good public transpay any within the same country, doesn't meet the age requirements. As way Between cities, it is sometimes portation when you get there. You can countries have Value Added Tax (VAT) sometimes not even between countries in all automobile situations, remove cheaper to take advantage of one of the go by train to New York via Toledo but horse-and-buggy tours.

will take you all day lowever Canada has good train ser ice. Easterners travel between New York and Washington by train Most European countries offer fast trains between major cities as well as mil

Transportation within a city depends n what is available at your destinaon Don't assume that all cities are like Detroit, which has limited urban ransportation Cities like Toronto. Montreal, New York, London, Paris, all have excellent subway systems.

Check any good travel guide for the cost of taxis, which may be your most convenient and cost-effective way to get around. In New York City, for example, many people don't even own a ear Taxis are frequent and reasonable You can get to and from the airport by sharing a cab with other travelers

If your business is primarily sightseeing, consider a tour bus or a tour boat, on foot or on one of the wonderful

t's roller-coaster time

of America's first roller coaster and the 20th anniersary of the park's popular Blue Streak coaster The park, located at Sandusky. Ohio will pass out

Streak on opening day, Saturday, May 12, starting at The cake, measuring more than five feet in length

depicts the Blue Streak. The master of ceremonies will be Allen Ambrosini, editor of Roller Coaster magazine and member of er's Soap Opera Festival on Saturday and Sunday. American Coaster Enthusiasts (ACE), a non-profit June 23, when stars of ABC's daytime dramas "Gention of roller coasters. The group has more than 1,000 members in the United States, Canada, Japan and Mexico.

Opening day has been designated Kidney Foundation Day. Cedar Point will donate \$1 of every Funday admission sold to the Kidney Foundation. During the day, radio personalities from Cleveland and Toledo

will compete in several contests throughout the park. Monday through Sunday, June 11-17, will be Coaster Centennial Week at Cedar Point. The first 1,000 guests each day to ride five of the park's adult coasters - Gemini, Blue Streak, Corkscrew, Wildcat and Cedar Creek Mine Ride - will receive a "Coaster Fun Pak" of prizes.

Cedar Point will be one leg of the "Coast-to-Coast-"tour sponsored by G.D. Searle and Co., makers of Dramanine motion-sickness remedy, on Wednesday, June 13. During the tour, a team of national coaster

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Cedar Point amusement park will celebrate two experts will visit ten theme parks nationwide, incoranniversaries this summer - the 100th anniversary porating the best features of each park's top coaster into the "Dramamine Dream Machine," a model of the ultimate coaster. The model will be on display near the Gemini racing coaster during the team's free cake to the first 1,000 persons to ride the Blue visit on Kine 13.

Other special events planned include "Ride for Rainbows on Saturday, May 26, when Cedar Point will donate one cent for every coaster ride given that day to the Rainbow Babies' and Children's Hospital and Health Hill Hospital in Cleveland, Joyce Beck-Live" will put on question-and-answer shows daily.

and a fireworks display on the Fourth of July. The Cedar Point Marina will be headquarters for the Great Lakes Offshore Powerboat Racing Assocation's (GLOPRA) Signature Classic (formerly Stroh Light Classic) on Saturday, Aug. 11, while the Hobie Cat District Finals (sailing competition) will be held mar the Hotel Breakers beach on Saturday. Aug. 18. The Cedar Point 10K Race is scheduled for Sunday

LULU

Observer & Eccentri classified ads



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this year in celebration of the 50th an- tobacco, ballet performances and niversary of the Great Smoky Moun- other events tains National Park

Train service has slipped in the Unit-

nies in both North Carolina and Ten-

ordinated by the Golden Anniversary of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Inc., a non-profit group of tourism industry and government

phony orchesta performance Sept. 9. Events planned in area communinifestivals, Scottish games, antique the project.

More than 100 events will be held shows county fairs, a festival hnoring

In 1924 Inerior Secrety Hubert The actual anniversary date will be Work visited the Smokies and formed celebrated on June 15 with ceremo- a committee which recommended establilshment of two national parks in nessee, which share the 500,000-acre $\,$ the East - the Blue Ridge of Virginia and the Great Smokies.

Two years later, Congress passed a the year on the Cherokee Indian Res- bill providing for establishment and ervation and in the 18 counties sur- development of the park. The next rounding the park. They are being co-year Tennesse and North Carollin appropriated \$2 million By 1928, contributions from the

John D Rockefeller family foundation were credited with saving the Park activies will include a sym- Smokies as a wilderness preserve Funds were scarce during the Depresseion but in 1933 President ties include a ramp festival, mountain Franklin Roosevelt announced an al-



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Cedar Point will celebrate 100 years of American roller coaster and 20 years of the Blue Streak Coaster (above) on opening day May 12. In the last nine years, Cedar Point's roller coasters have given 99,338,666 rides.





Technology: good servant, hard master

knowledge, lore, methods and tools that have helped society survive and improve its life." So stated James Young. vice president of General Electric Co.

Many joined Young in praising all that technology has done - "GE brings good things to life. Those who unabashedly support this position believe technology is a "religion," with scienlists and technologists viewed as high

Regretfully, not all is well with tech-

Opponents refer to the "tyranny of echnology," and the horrors of technology and its side effects. Fresh in our ainds is the legacy of Agent Orange and its effects upon thousands of Vietnam veterans

Love Canal was a tragedy with long term effects yet to be fully realized. Dioxins brought the sleepy town of Times Beach to its knees. Three Mile Island sensitized a generation to the realization that a nuclear accident can happen, regardless of safety precau-

MORE RECENTLY we witnessed the long-term effects of fossil fuels on our environment. Literally thousands of lakes are "dead" in upstate New York, New England and Ontario, Canadas a result of acid rain

oser to home, in Michigan, we have vid recollection of technology-related environmental catastrophes such as PCB agricultural poisonings, mercury pollution of Great Lakes fishing and ground water contamination from a variety of sources.

These horrors are not isolated, nor are they peculiar to the last 10 years



high tech Ronald R.

Watcke

Recent history is pockmarked by other devastating borrors which were man

Remember the Thalidomide disaster when newborns were malformed as a result of their pregnant mothers using a new wonder drug

How about the great power blackout of northeastern United States in 1965 caused by failure of an automatic sys-

And there were others Abuse of pes

ticides, including DDT, which killed wildlife and caused environmental contamination; explosions of high-altitude H-bombs, "wrecking" the Earth's radiation belts and the injury to Japanese fishermen caught in unexpectedly far-reaching H-bomb fall-out in the Pacif-

THIS LIST of horrors, shocking as they seem, are not outside the scope of human control, and they should proper

consequences of research and technology during the recent past.

For example, microbiology has almost eliminated infectious diseases. Space technology has improved weather observation and telecommunica-tions. The computer has eliminated clerical drudgery and aids in mastery of complex systems.

Air transportation is faster, safer and cheaper. Plant and animal breeding has vastly increased yields of food per acre, and desalination of sea water has made deserts habitable, and even cultivable

Surely technology has brought us many wonderful things. However, its potential problems as well as benefits must be investigated and weighed thoroughly before launching ahead

THE BOLDEST attempt to control technology was introduced by Wilbur Ferry of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in 1967. He

proposed rewriting the U.S. Constitu-tion to limit technology. A proposal to regulate and disperse the power of technology seems equally as frightening as no governmental con-

trol at all. Greater consequences than the side-effects of technology are the central effects and direct uses of technology. Mishaps and inefficiency are matters for attention, but not more than motives and morals." So stated Nigel Calder, author of "Technopolis: Social Control of the Uses of Science."

Dr. Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community Col-

Do 'bad days' outnumber good?

By Dennis Sugrue special writer

Q. "My mother is having a hard time accepting my father's death. It's been 10 months now, and she is still not accepting that he is gone. Should I sug gest counseling to her?"

A It's dangerous to put time limits on the pain ful. but necessary healing proess we call grief Usually the first three to six months after loss are the most difficult

.However, the impact of the loss often continues to be felt long after this time period. As widow described her grief "You never get over the death, you just learn to live with it

When a person loses a spouse, the first year is a se ries of good and bad days. At first the bad days far outnumber the good days

Sleep patterns are disrupted, appetite is suppressed, there is little interest in normal activities and tears come very easily. As time passes, slowly the number of good days increases until they out number the bad

Nevertheless, the bad days do not disappear until well into the second year, or even much later Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, even the changing of the season can trigger bad days long after the

Sometimes professional help is necessary When any of the following circumstances are true, counseling should be considered. Few or no good days after the first six months of grief; thoughts of suicide; increasing reliance on alcohol; an earlier his

psychology

tory of psychological or substance abuse problems. or feelings of being out of control

Q. Can hypnosis belp me to stop smoking?"

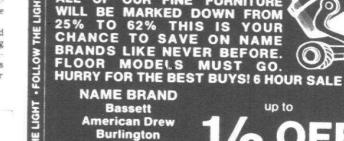
A. My answer to your question is a qualified yes. The research on this subject has not been very en-

A number of studies have shown the approximately one out of five smokers successfully quit smoking after receiving a hypnotic suggestion.

If you are that one person out of five, then hypnosis is a great thing. If, however, you are one of the other four people, then hypnosis is just another frustrating failure.

In my own clinical experience, hypnosis can be very useful if it is used in conjunction with a comprehensive approach to smoking cessation. Smok ing is often a strongly entrenched habit which we rely upon in the face of any daily stress.

To stop smoking, we need to break the habit and to learn new and more adaptive ways of dealing with stress. Hypnosis can help strengthen the motivation and confidence necessary to undergo this process of change, but rarely is it a substitute for learning new habits and behavior



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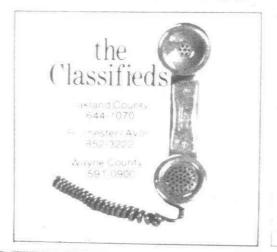
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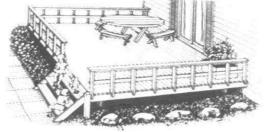
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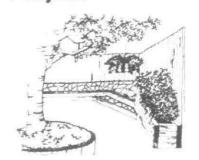
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MON-FRI 8 am-8 pm, SAT 8 am-5 pm, SUN 10 am-4 pm. Sale Prices Good Thru Wednesday, May 2, 1984

41900 Ford Road, 1/2 Mile West of I-275 Canton 981-5800



Thursday, April 26, 1984 O&F

(P.C.W.G)1E

exhibitions

• TROY ART GALLERY

Friday, April 27 — "Michigan Artists Invitational — 1984" includes works by nine potters and 15 painters. Reception to meet the artists 6:30-9 p.m. Friday. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy Cocourse, Troy. CANTOR/LEMBERG GAL-

Saturday, April 28 - New paintings

by Mel Rosas continue at the gallery through May 19. Reception to meet the artist 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward Birmingham. C.A.DE GALLERY

Saturday, April 28 - Paper and fiber works by John Gerard and mixed media sculpture by Ted Hadfield will be on display through May 23. Both artists have exhibited widely in this area. Reception to meet the artists 3-7 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8025 Agnes, Detroit. LINDELL ICE ARENA

Saturday, April 28 - The Metro Carvers of Michigan, professional and amateur wood carvers will show and sell their work 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The carvers come from Ohio and Ontario as well as Michigan to participate. Nominal admission charge. The arena is at 1403 Lexington Blvd., east of Crooks, north of 13 Mile, Royal Oak.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Sunday, April 29 - The Schoolcraft College Foundation will sponsor an art sale 1-5 p.m. on the lower level of the Waterman Center on campus, on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. The artworks are from the Hearthside Galleries. All net proceeds will go to the Foundation's endowmen fund. Admission is free. There will be a wine and cheese reception. To be offered for sale are some 400 original oil paintings, from \$17.50 to \$90, and misous items, at various prices

• ACADEMY OF THE SACRED

Sunday, April 29 — Charcoal, pencil and pastel drawings by Sister Ernestine Smith will be on display in the gallery of the Academy through May 13. Opening reception is 2-5 p.m. Sunday May the performant Sister Smith her After her retirement, Sister Smith had an opportunity to pursue a lifelong wish to study and make art. Her still lifes, landscapes and portraits of adults and children illustrate her unusual ability and appreciation of the beauty around her. Open during regular school hours, 1250 Kensington, Bloomfid Hills

WESTLAND CENTER

Tuesday, May 1 - Display of art by six Olympic gold medalists continues to May 6. The center is located at 35000 W. Warren Road, at Wayne Road in

• PRISCILLA HAUSER CLASS-

Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and - Classes in the Priscilla Hauser method of basic tole and decorative oil painting will begin at the Bailey Recre-ation Center, 36651 Ford Road behind the Westland City Hall. Registration is limited. Cost for the six-week course is \$30. Most supplies will be available at 15 percent discounts. Call Mary Elia Petersen at 326-5864 or the Bailey Center at 722-7620

SOMERSET MALL Thursday, May 3 — 14th Annual In-vitational Art Fair includes work by 40 professional artists from seven states, ny of whom are well regarded nationally. Complete with catalog and many artists available at their displays handmade furniture, wall hangings, pillows, rugs, hand painted silks and glass. Open through May 5 during regular mall hours, Big Beaver at Coolidge,

THE PRINT GALLERY

Posters from the "Metropolitan Opera Fine Art Portfolio II" will be on exhibit through May. These include "Pagliacci" by Karel Appel, "Peter Grimes" by Will Barnett, "Il Trova-tore" by Sandro Chia and more. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 9 p.m., 29263 Northwestern, Southfield.

HILL GALLERY Paintings and sculpture by Ed Rainey will be on display through May 12. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM Student Degree Shows run April 21-29 and May 3-13. Pieces shown repre-sent the work done by the academy stu-dents during their two-year degree pro-grams. The first will be work by me-

smithing painting, printmaking and ulpture departments. The second will ature architecture, ceramics and deign, fiber and photography. The muse un, 500 Lone Pine, is open 1-5 p.m. dai y except Mondays and major holidays

DETROIT HISTORICAL MU-

wish Life in America," an exhib

Alvar

Artist seeks life's mystery

By Susan Thygerson-Aktary

"He triumphs on different levels." said publisher Edmund Newman of Alvar, the Spanish artist whose works are being shown in the Austin Galleries of Fairlane Town Center of Dearborn

"He's been recognized by several great museums in Europe and in the Inited States, and now by a number of museums in Japan as well He has had a vast public acclaim '

Alvar's latest triumph is a suite of refreshing lithographs with embossing entitled, "The Five Human Senses" which made their debut at the opening

With them was the artist himself, at the gallery for just one evening to meet his public autograph the new book

about him and show a new and large body of his work

He is well known in the metropolitan area, many galleries carry his work, but this is a first for Austin Galleries.

"I work a lot - but very slowly, so my production since the book 'Alvar' was published may not seem like much work to another," said Alvar in Spanish with a notably Catalan accent.

When asked in what direction he hopes his work to go, Alvar, who speaks no English, replied, "Each time, I try harder to reach the ultimate of the mysterious of the being, of the mystery that envelops everything, of the love that should envelop us all, and does not, of a refined technique without frills, without pretenses, to arrive at a technique that's decorative, but humble at the same time, with a humility that

reaches all kinds of people whether well educated or not." THE TRANSPARENT quality the

artist achieves is extraordinary, and lends a mystical quality to this suite that is like his trademark. However, in his "The Sense of Smell," he has ventured into the bright spring colors that are an exciting departure from his usual selection. That piece alone might be reason enough to visit the exhibit, but there also are oils, watercolors, ceram ic and bronze statues and copies of the book "Alvar."

With guitar and flute music playing gently in the background, Alvar continued, "What's important is not what one wants to do, but what one feels, for sometimes one wants to do something. but doesn't really feel it, the important thing is to know what one feels, in order to create it."

In regard to his system or style of art, Alvar mentioned his aesthetic canons being rooted in him, in his per sonality "Strong, weak, and in the middle, and with this, I'm satisfied don't mean to think, nor to say that I have a great personality. I have my own personality, and, for me it is

When asked about his hobbies. Alvar grinned and said, "It embarrasses me to admit it, but the only thing I really enjoy is painting. I have a family that I love a lot, but where I find myself happiest is painting.

"It's where my existence is justified. where I have no hangups. It's my reason for living — to create "

He did concede that he occasionally plays tennis with his son, works in the garden, or takes in a concert, when he's at home

"During the month I am in the U.S. I will do 13 or 14 exhibitions, so I almost don't have time to know where I am. I have just come from Cincinnati and soon we leave for Chicago, so it's fly, hotel, exhibition, fly. hotel, and so on,

Then, he added, "Everything has it's enchanting aspect, and one must seek the enchantment in everything!"

HE INDICATED that above all, he appreciates the "kindness and generosiof the American people" he has met. ty of the American people it is in a series of the people if enjoy meeting some of the people is a series of the comment. who live with my things," he comment-ed. "It would be like a monologue if I were to work without finding out where my work has gone. Also, it's satisfying for me to meet people who appreciate or value my work. For me, that's very



olos by ART EMANUELE/staff photog

An Alvar painting combines a delicate painting technique with decorative embossing to create a richly evocative and mysterious work. The paintings are noted for their transparent quality

However, he said, "Toward the end of my stay I am very anxious because I am without my own special activity without my reason for being. If I had a studio here, it would be different.

But there is no stopping the creative mind, and a moment later, Alvar signed a book for a patron in his own inimitable signature, a painting in black magic marker of the spirit-woman with her companion, the dove, found in so much of his work.

He described the mysterious romanesque silhouette as "the result of a cultural tradition of the Mediter-ranean; an aesthetic of Hellenic heritage. To live by the Mediterranean, to go out to the street in Barcelona, and take a stroll, this influences one's aesthetic form," he explained.

ALVAR SAID he has a great admiration for three Spanish painters wellknown in this country - Goya, El Greco, and Valasquez.

"I would like a little of each," he said, "the dramatic intensity of the painting and indeed of the life that Goya came to have Valasquez is painting itself Like Picasso, who in these days is creativity itself, to know how to paint is Valasquez Greco is the one for me who used the techniques of composition in a waythat's most personal and refreshing, and ahead of his time. No one from the point of view of composition has been able to do it as well as el Greco

As for the contributions of his train ing at Escuela Superior de Bellas Artes de San Jorge, (the school of fine arts in Barcelona), Alvar said, "In art school it is not as important what one receives pedagologically, as the contacts one makes with the other young students the discussions, the concepts - that's what enriches and forms you most, ac-

"In my case, Miguel Ferre and Ernesto Santasusagna gave me more than others of my peers. Above all, Ferre was my mentor of different techniques, but what I learned most from him was the concept the painter should have of things, the way in which a painter understands life."

He said Santasusagna had given him a sense of the position of the artist in society, a sense of the power of the painter

"What I hope the people will see in my work," said Alvar, "is my need to communicate with the whole world, with a message of love, of peace, of the illusion of life, and of the communication among human beings, and all of this in a picturesque language that is beautiful

Framing makes ordinary look special

on art and drowing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight

years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt Livonia Messing ecourages

questions and comments from read ers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024

By David Messingspecial writer

Having a picture or an object framed is fun. It makes you feel special or as it you are indulging in a luxury. It is not necessary, it is not required of you. Framing is not and never will be listed with death and taxes. Finding, buying or doing a piece of artwork is quite an accomplishment. To further the experience you can special order a frame to complement and preserve it. Framing is a step above the ordinary. Such as when we want to grab some burgers on the way home from church we don't call it McDonalds, we call it the Golden Arches restaurant.

When Sandy orders, every order (except mine) is special. For example, she will say cheese burger plain, fish sandwich, cheese, no tartar. Two regular burgers hold the onion and pickles, and of course Adam wants whatever fun meal is going and as he says "A plain chicken samich wif lots of honey." Me, the regular guy, just likes a regular burger the regular way. One thing that cracks me up is when our five minute special order is thru the girl at the reg-

artifacts

Alvar is a master of many art media — painting, sculpture, litho-

graphs. Here he poses with two of his creations on exhibit in Dear-

born. He says he tries to find the ultimate mysteries of life in his

ister reads it all back to us in one breath. As if to recheck it she says, Cheeseburger plainfishno tartarwobergersnoonionsorpickle ... and plainchickensandwichwithhoney of dazed we say with a half smile

SO TAKE something ordinary and make it special by having it framed or frame it yourself. Here are some of the different things that people have brought in to us to have framed. Children's finger paintings and crayon drawings. Just the other day Adam scribbled a black blob on a piece of illustration board, tossed it across my art table and said, "Here Dad, frame it in a wood frame wif black mat and use the glass that doesn't shine.

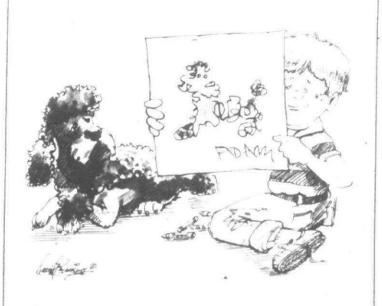
Once a lady brought in a swatch from a table cloth to be framed. We also framed pieces of bedspreads, towels and baby's "nigh nigh." A stone from Masada, medals and ribbons, tapestery, needlepoints scarfs and

watches. One creative lady named Amy was looking for a gift for Christmas for her two daughters who had grown up and started families of their own. She went into their bedroom and looked for some memoribilia that she could possibly give each of them for their own homes Well it seems that when father built and finished the upstairs bedroom he never finished putting up the dry wall on a part of the ceiling that happened to be right over their beds. So for 15 years these two girls went to sleep every night looking at a small section of insulation that never was covered. So Amy cut out an 11 inch by 14 inch piece

over each bed and framed the insulation for their Christmas gifts. I have a feeling that long after the candy is gone, the perfume is used and the clothes stored away, the gift most remembered that year will be the framed insulation still hanging somewhere in

So just like our hamburgers, it is nice to take something regular and make it special. More than once we have had a couple dressed in tuxedo and formal apologetically asked if we could frame the wedding announcement in five minutes, because they couldn't think of anything else to give and were on their way to the wedding. Years later that type of gift is usually appreciated more than porcelain swans or bath towels.

FRAMING DOESN'T have to be expensive. If you want to have a picture framed inexpensively just tell the framer I want to keep this around \$20 or whatever you want. Frames are quoted per linear foot. For example: an 11 inche by 14 inch picture frame requires 50 inches of wood or metal. Now that is 2 inches over 4 feet which would require the framer to charge for 41/2 feet of moulding. Now the ball is in your court, as they say. You, the customer, have the choice of which sample you like or can afford. Wood frames range from about \$2.50 per foot, to \$15 per foot. Metal frames range from \$2.85 to about \$5 per foot. So an 11 inche x 14 inch wood frame at \$2.50 per foot would cost you \$11.25. What is nice is, if you like to frame pictures yourself, you can just order the frame and pick it up when it is built. But above all



do not feel pressured about the cost of framing a picture. Have a figure in mind and if the quote you get is close to what you want, then do it. If not then just say. "Thanks a lot, I'll be back if I decide to go with it." You know the guy behind the counter has bills just like vou and he must consider how he divides his own dollars between necessity

Readymade wood frames are usually less expensive than custom cut frames. Readymades are factory cut, assembled and stained. They come in a wide range of colors and styles. All readymades come in standard sizes. For example: 4 by 5, 5 by 7, 8 by 10, 9 by 12,

11 by 14, 12 by 16, 14 by 18, 16 by 20, 20 by 24 and 24 by 36.

So if you are an artist, it is nice if you plan your picture from the very beginning to fit into a standard size. I try to have my students' drawings and paintings laid out on standard size

boards and papers. That way they can have their artwork framed in ready made frames, if they turn out good. When it comes to my own artwork however, it usually ends up requiring a frame 18 % by 27 9/16, not exactly a

standard size. So take something regular and make

it special by framing it or having it framed. It is fun, creative and can be

exhibitions

tion sponsoried by the Anti-Defamation years of Jewish contributions to American society through photographs, painttinues through April 29. Hours are 9 30 ART ASSOCIATION am to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5201

Needlepoint exhibit of work by Ra-Needlepoint exhibit of work by Rachel Einstandig and her students is on display through May 2. Open during regular business hours, Evergreen bedisplay through May 2 Open during regular business hours. Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile roads, Southfield • DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

'Review Committee Selections" includes work by six artists, Pieter Favier. Douglass Hoagg, Leslie Hoptcho. Renee McPhail, James Stephens and Tim Terrell This is all new work that has never been shown. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. 743 arriving throughout the sale, 10125 E

 DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Chicago Story" continues through May 11. There's a photography show in the upper gallery juried by Carl Toth, head of the Cranbrook Academy of Art photography department The Market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit, is open 10 a m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-

 ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Unusual show of 19th and 20th centumezzotints continues through May 6 Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal

SIXTH STREET GALLERY

W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak ings, artifacts and memorabilia. Con-

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

tion judged by Miriam Shapiro contin- month. 155 S. Bates, Birmingham, SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER ues through May 19 More that 160 10 30 a m to 5 p m Tuesday-Saturday pieces were selected from a field of SUSANNE HILBERRY GALworks by some 600 artists living and LERY PEWABIC POTTERY

May 14 Sale starts Saturday noon to 6 p.m. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5. Birmingham pm Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 • DETROIT GALLERY OF pm Sundays Demonstrations are held CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS on weekends. New shipments will be

'Michigan Glass '84" and "The Green TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Inspirations and Interpretations, a Hours are 10 a m to 5 30 p m Monday-Friday and 11 a m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCI-

Sculptural glass by Marvin Lipofsky "The Metaphoric Series" along with

Engel and Michael Walsh have work on through May 5, 107 Townsend, Bir exhibit through May 12 Reception 5-8 mingham. Hours are 10 30 a.m to 5 30 League of B'nai B'rith, chronicles 300 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 10 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday a m. to 5 p m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 • CAROL HOOBERMAN GAL-

> Sculptural canvases by Lyn Parker and recent glass sculptures by James Third Michigan Fine Arts Competi- Van Duerzen continue through the

heim Museum, the Contemporary Arts Michigan Potters Association is hold- Museum of Houston and Detroit Instiing its annual members sale through tute of Arts. Hours are 11 a m to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward,

"More Glass for the Dressing Table" continues through May 5 Regular Jefferson, Detroit, across from Water hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit HABATAT GALLERY

12th annual National Glass Invitashow based opn Biblical themes in-tional is the largest and oldest of its cludes Had-Ba-Kah works by Selma Hurwitz and collagraphs by Sandra best, if not the best, of its kind in the Bowden continues through April 30 international art scene Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m., Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF

"California Storm Series," and glass Paul Caponigro" includes more than constructions by Herbert Babcock, 150 images by this man who photographs nature with a religious zeal. glass by Karen Sepanski, Paul Webster. from the Connecticut woods to Sto-Three graduate artists from the 1983 Albert Young, Bernard D'Onofrio, Robnehenge, The exhibit, free, is in the Al-Cranbrook Academy of Art printmak ert Herhusky. David Ruth, Georganna bert and Peggy deSalle Gallery of Pho-

 BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

lery. Scarab Club and Detroit Public THE ARTS Library Hours are 1-5 p.m. Sundays,

• GOEDDEKE'S GARDEN GAL-

mingham continue through April Reception to meet the artist 4-7 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 10 30 a m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 48 New PARK WEST GALLERIES

New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely along with works by Agam. Erte, Picasso, Altman and others Prints by Chagall will be featured through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 Thursday and Friday. Saturday until 5 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. 29469 Northwestern, Southfield. HALSTED GALLERY

Morency-Lay continues through May The artist, born and raised in Montreal. now lives in SanFrancisco Hours are 10 a m to 5 30 p m. Tuesday-Saturday. 560 N Woodward, Birmingham. KINGSWOOD LOWER GAL-

Work by ceramist, William Hunt will continue at the gallery through April The exhibit will contain functional pieces which Hunt recently completed in his Columbus, Ohio, studio The ing department. Doug DeGood, David Gayt and Katie McKee continues tography Museum hours are 9.30 a.m. days, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. gallery is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. week-

HILLSIDE ESTATES

CONDOMINIUMS

Graphics by local and international artists are on display through April Photographs by Richard Shirk will day, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, be on display through the month. His 223 S. Woodward, Birm,ingham. work has been shown at Halsted Gal- PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR

"Granular Visions" featured glass Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield and handmade paper by Michigan art- as Richey, Jill McGuinness and Karla Hills.

And handmade paper by Michigan art- as Richey, Jill McGuinness and Karla Lists, on display through April. Repre- Rado Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. sented are Eileen Aboulafia, Carol Beach, John Gerard, Leslie Koptcho, day until 8 p.m. 415 S. Washington. Oil paintings by Karen Carter of Bir Ursula Moustardas and Greta Weekley. Royal Oak

Swan and Kathy and Tom Jackson, glass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester ART EXCHANGE

"A Celebration of Glass" continues a the gallery through the month. Fea-Monday-Saturday, Thursday and Fri-

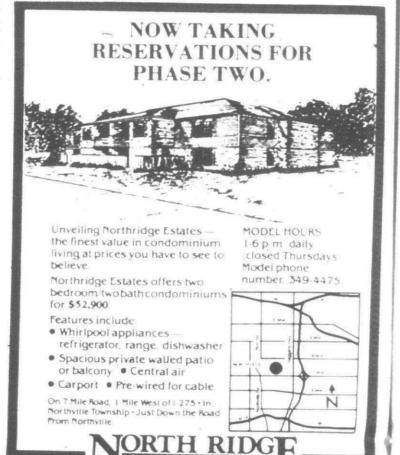
Art sale has 400 works

mission is free Foundation members es some for as low as \$5 plan to host a wine and cheese recep-

Approximately 400 original oil paintings will be offered for sale, either un-Exhibition of monoprints by Mireille

The Schoolcraft College Foundation to complement personal decor. Prices will sponsor an art sale 1.5 p.m. Sunday on the lower level of the Waterman 8 by 10, 12 by 16, 20 by 24 and 24 by 26 The art sale is open to the public Ad- laneous items for sale at various pric

The art works are from the Hearth side Galleries. All net proceeds will go to the foundation's endowment fund Schoolcraft College is on Haggerty framed or custom framed and matted between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia



Art fair deadline nears

The Friday, May 4. Jurying will take place games with prizes, a fundeadline is drawing near on May 23 Applicants run a pancake breakfast. or artists and craftspeo- will be notified of the high school reunions and ple interested in partici- jury's decision by mid-a non-denominational pating in the Dearborn June

omecoming Art Fair The juried art fair is and craftspeople dis-part of the three-day played and sold their domecoming celebra wares at the Art Fair tion, held Friday to Sun- area, which is located on day, Aug 3 to 5, at Ford the north bank of the Applicants must pro . The art fair is a major

fireworks, country fair

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ances included. Very secluded large back yard. Only

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CANTON

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GREAT ASSUMPTION. Spacious 4 bedroom colonial, 2

master bedrooms, 21/2 baths, country kitchen. Family room

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rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$77,500, 455-7000.

MOVE-IN CONDITION, above average 3 bedro

priced at \$52,900, 455-7000

\$62,900.455-7000.

Iful kitchen. Completely finished walk out lower level with 2

Last year, 60 artists

vide a completed appli- part of Dearborn Homecation form, three slides coming. This year, the of their work, a non-re- Homecoming features fundable \$25 jurying fee continuous free stage enand a self-addressed, tertainment, the U.S Air stamped envelope. To Force Band on both Satreceive an art fair appli- urday and Sunday, a Polcation, call the Dearborn ish festival, an Italian Citizen Resources and In- festival and bocce tourormation Department at nament, two nights of

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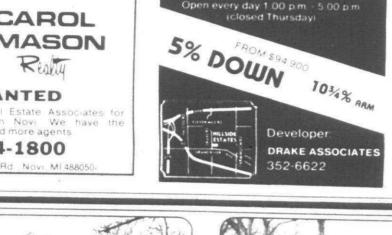
326-2000

Livonia

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Farmington

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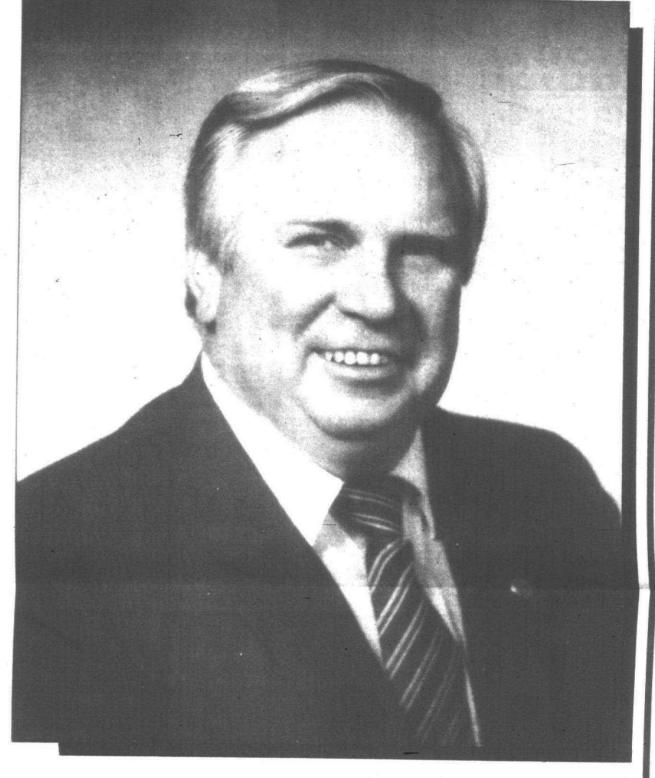
NOVI ENERGY EFFICIENCY AWARD. Open floor plan. Spacious olonial with 3 bedrooms, 21/4 baths, partially finished base ment. \$117,000, 348-6430 **GARDEN CITY**

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"kathy rockefeller



TODA

A Wild & Crazy Buy rage large After 6pm

RON OCHALA CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 261-4700

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH QUALITY THROUGHOUT

STZ LIFETTE SIME Leven area Size By OWNER S SIME Leven area Size by decorated 4 bedroom colonial with new carpeting & paint Famuly morn a swim club. Open House Sunday 1.479/ 464.76 CAREFUL BUYERS

Best Buy In N. Livonia #1799 (al)
LARRY BUCKMASTER

#22-6030

RE/MAX FOREMOST INC.

#4 1799 (al)

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#5 CENTURY 21

FAMILY ROOM

IABDES 1777 Beautiful Liedrach borne features family room
doorwall to inversed path garage
more \$35,900

BEST BUY

LIVONIA Nor 1 bedroom 1/s halt

SUMMIT

3 Homey 4 bedroom 2 story brick home with full finished basement, 3 full baths and 2 car garage \$63,000 Call today

DECKER, REALTORS

large kitchen, full basement.

Gold House Realtors

e extra large lot Family room with latural fireplace. Finished basemeet. gas beat: 2 car garage immediaty recopancy: 1005 Speed. N. of Am Arbor W. of Fickles, Anking \$49,900.

COUNTRY LIVING
Homey 4 bedroom 1 story brick borne
with full finished beasernes 1 story brick borne
IJVOINI Near Expreasiway 130e sq.
1 Section 1 story brick borne
full beat boy in Rosedale Meadows,
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch features
full baserness 1 so bath on main floor
rountry slifches garage with pato, prirountry slifches
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Reve & weetends 444-7973

W O. W II

Superb Best buy in Rosedale Meadows,
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch features
full baserness 1 so bath on main floor
rountry slifches garage with pato, prirountry slifches garage with pato, prirountry slifches
favor de verteelends 444-7973

W O. W II

Superb Best buy in Rosedale Meadows,
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch features
full baserness 1 so bath on main floor
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favor de verteelends 444-7973

W O. W II

Superb Best buy in Rosedale Meadows,
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch features
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312 Livonia

HOME MASTER

Kimberly Oaks his immartial reach is gergeous of the second of the secon

CENTURY 21 SHARP & CLEAN

CENTURY 21

421-5660 Prestigious

SER Realtors 420-2100 Stary Spring with this newly bedroom ranch Full basement bedroom Fireplace 30 ft Priced at \$43.900 including on the second seco

478-3400

312 Livonia

421-5660

WOLFE

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JAN BURKHOLDER
CENTURY 21
Today
553-0700
This beautiful unbelievable spaciou ranch in one of Caston's finest subs of ren luxury turing Better Bornes & Gardens never had a nucer one Large farmity room, country atteben, 1st. floor is undry 3 bedrooms with master bath plus 2% batta. Plonda room overlooks

314 Plymouth-Canton 314 Plymouth-Canton

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CENTURY 21

459-6000

CENTURY 21

Call FRANK RILEY

Century 21 Gold House Realtors

N. DEARBORN HTS Dearborn Real Estate Co 565-2800

NEW LISTING If poeine looking for an affordable brick ranch, its bere The perfect starter featuring 3 bedrooms perfect starter featuring 10 bedrooms 4779 KORTE, DEARBORN NEAR FAIRLANE CENTER
4 BETROOM BRICK
YOU DAYS 137 2734 Eggs 722 440

ANTON lovely 3 bedroom ranch, bashs central air underground punkler 3 way fireplace quality broughout underproced at \$77.900 | SERVING NEW ON MARKET Won t last Exceptionally well cared for bothe 3 bedrooms possible 4th 2% baths copy country decor Great floorplan Beamed cathedral ceiling in family room raised hearth Streplace Central air more more false 59.00 (call

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

TRAILWOOD

OPEN HOUSE SUN . 1-5PM
Plymouth Twp

OPEN RECOGNITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

COLONIAL
BEST VALUE IN AREA!
ast totally redecverated Lovely new
trpeting & no wax flooring. Four bedsins 1st floor den & laundry 29tibs. family room 2 car garage, only
tibs. family room 2 car garage, only
RA MASTER ASSOCIATES 478-7506

RA MASTER ASSOCIATES 478-7506

MEADOWBROOK FOREST SUB rious 3 bedroom, 21/4 bath, den, study, for and bookcase, porch, sprinkling system, on large corner lot, microwave oven, air, energy efficient, car beting 2"s car garage etc. Just reduced.

Enjoy this brick colonial 3 bedroom. 2'4 beths, formal dining room, with nice doorwalls off large family

Orive onto your circular driveway and enter thru double doors into your beautifully landscaped and immaculately maintained 3100 sq. ft. Contemporary Quad Level As you enter your pillared full brick floyer, you look upon the dining noom with a cathedral ceiling extending thru the fireplaced living noom which is viewed from a railing in the dining room. Turn right from the floyer and enter your large and surny kitchen with all the pluses including a unicom system. Auf brick flooring and glass doonwall leading onto a large disck with double gas grill. Turn left from loyer and step down to the living noom level and enter your family noom which features rough sawn oadar, separate fireplace, wet bar, stucco calling and doonwall that leaded you to a free-formed patio. On the same level you have a double door entry into a panelled library, a guest bedroom and a half bath with flush from Companies. It is supported to the floyer, turn with and go upstairs to the bidooried sleeping quarters which overfooks the living and dining rooms. Here you will find two roomy bedrooms and full bath with beautiful imported Italian Tile. Last, but not least, you enter your beautiful meater bedroom which has a beamen cathedral ceiling and view of living and dining room. Meater -buth has a double size shower, double vanity and imported Italian Tile. All this plus many other features including, air conditioning, electric air cleaner, humidiffer, flood lighting, etc. Come see it today in one of Fermington Hills most prestigous subdivisions. "With it's own Lake."

SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$169,000 Call today for appointment 553-3313

315 Northville-Novi MINT CONDITION

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 GEM of a HOUSE, immaculate 3 bed

Assume 10 % 6 mortgage Covely 6 bedroom brick colonial, prestigious area, backs to park 2 % beths, family room fireplace ist floor laundry many errors \$110,000 W of Raggerty 5 of 6 Mile, 41805 RAYBURN DR Call RACHEL RION

RE/MAX 422-6030 OPEN SUN, 2-6

OPEN SUN, 2-6

OPEN SUN, 2-6

Scharp (f) House

CENTURY 21 420-2100 464-8881

Garden City

JIM CRAVER RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC

CONDOS

GARDEN CITY tion available

Dearborn Real Estate Co foroms. I baths & the lovibest location Reduced to \$137.500
Reduced to \$137.500
Reduced to \$137.500
NEW LISTING PBO soning Many uses Vintage home, attractive for residence replace. I car be to the company of the comp 565-2800

CENTURY 21
Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900
WESTLAND 3 bedrooms, 2% car garage with large to. Quality-built, oak floors. Assumable 9% % terms negotiable 841500

HOME CENTER OWNER SELL

RENT Thompson-Brown HUNDREDS DISPLAYED IN OUR OFFICE ROY - 2 story, country kitch - CLAWSON - Brick tri, Com n, new peramic bath, new car-et. landscaped garage garage fence \$63,900 S-2752 57,900 F-2719 pat: landscaped garage garage rence add must discuss \$57,900 F.2719
CLARKSTON — Rustic Contamporary, farmly room, recreation room, skylights, sauna, 4500 sq. fl 3250,000 7-2781
SOUTHWELD — Ranch Burningham schools, cantral air fence, patio, very clean \$44,900
F-2720

pet in Ilving room and other upgraded features. Enjoy natural fireplace in family room. Swimming pool, tennis courts and community in the courts and community in the courts and community in the courts. building \$84,900 (P-794) 553-6800 COMFORTABLE CANTON

oom, and dinette area Light open floor plan CALI TODAYI \$88,000 (P-814) 453-6800 den in ever popular North-west Plymouth Open stair way, center hallway, fire place, 214 baths, huge re-

316 Westland Garden City

CENTURY 21

REPO SALE
eat low low down, low in
30 yrs Brick 3 bedrom rane

Castelli 525-7900

Garden City \$2000 DOWN

Principal & Interest LARGE LOT' LOVERS

316 Westland

SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES 126-7280 355-2430 738-1030 Equal Housing Opportunity

REDFORD SOUTH Settle Estate Absolutely Beautiful
This brick ranch located in Western
Golf, Course area, features: family
round freeligher? I baths, fital basement, 100 ft. lot
Vacant, Move right in Call Jay Hughes
MAYFAIR

522-8000 'kathy rockefeller' LIVONIA SCHOOLS

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Westland beautiful: of a kind custom borne: 2 acres (avue lot bordered by preserve 3 befrorms each private bath. 2 hatural (fireplaces, carpeting 1 larv out 1/312 great room separate dining room 1/312 fe & balcost, Re. Affordable & Spacious and duced to 1/312 fe halcost, Re. Affordable & Spacious at 1/313000 larveyhos that ranch borne with 1 larveyhor that ranc

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LIVONIA SCHOOLS

regroup 4 bedroom brick colonal, for it disting room office reference, beautifully finished basement, basement, beautifully finished basement, b LIVONIA SCHOOLS basement. 849 900 Re/Max Boardwalk 522-9700 CENTURY 21 Real Estate 525-7700 Castelli 525-7900 BEST BUY

JIM CRAVER **CENTURY 21** 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. ntegrity 525-4200

Price Slashed/

BY UWNER 1's story, 3 bedrooms, dioning room, basement, aluminour siding, large 1'v, car garage, built ins. 846,000 Extra lot available 538-5443

Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 565-3200

318 Redford

318 Redford OPEN SUN: 2-5PM redar closet. Motivated owner w home - Make offer Ask for Nancy Meininger REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700

PRESTIGIOUS AREA REAL ESTATE ONE

538-8300 REDFORD INC. | large master b 302 Birmingham Bloomfield ABSOLUTE LUXURY

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ANTIQUE LOVERS!

318 Redford



An 1840 Greek Revival waits for you at...26337 Drake, Farmington Hills, N. of Grand River

· 3 bedrooms wait for four posters 3 baths wait for your touch

 Dining room waits for your furniture Dinette waits for pie safe

 Pine Cupboards wait for stoneware · Fireplace waits for andirons · 21/2 car garage waits for carriage

 Pine floors wait for orientals · Workroom waits for tools

 Foyer waits for Parson's bench 164,900 See this restored home SAT. 2-5, SUN. 2-5

or call for Appointment-Ask for Barb Williamson REAL ESTATE ONE

348-6430

TOO RECENT FOR PHOTO

851-6700

Ann Holychuk

UTH! Exacting care, ambitiously upgraded with a superb location. A brici num. A private enclosed rear yard. A NEW DREAM KITCHEN. 2 or 3 be rooms, formal dining, family room, fin

PLYMOUTH'S COVETED "WALNUT sively maintained brick ranch with family room with fireplace. 1st floo

trance 21/2 car garage. Circular drive

PLYMOUTHI NEVER BEFORE OF FEREDI UN-RIVALED 3 year old custom built COUNTRY CAPE COD boas ing exceptional quality, appointments and location. A welcomed departure plan with large rooms, main floor mas rith fireplace, a dramatic foyer with wood staircase, 3 additional fireplaces, walk-out finished lower level with another complete kitchen, 31/4 car garage (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

blocks North of Penniman. NEW ON THE MARKETI CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

Attractive exterior colors flatter this

full baths, formal dining, recreation

room with fireplace, and 21/2 car garage ESPECIALLY WELL PRICED A

\$56,900 (453-8200)

TREES AND BACKING INTO AN E custom built Colonial has it all: 5 bed ormal dining, 1st floor laundry, a study sation room and 21/2 car garage. Cir cular drive, aluminum covered trim, etc

NEW ON THE MARKET! CITY OF LYMOUTHI A prominent setting fac-

ing "HOUGH PARK", fastidious care by

space and quality. Master bedroom suite on the 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms up, 21/2 baths, a study, formal dining

oom, (2) fireplaces in the living and

ward-winning rear yard. \$139,900.

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYM-OUTHI Original owner, center entrance Farm Colonial off N. Territorial. A lovely rear yard with mature plantings and priacy. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal fining, 1st floor laundry family room with fireplace, finished recreation room etc Central Air, aluminum covered trim too. IMPECCABLE AT \$138,500. (453-

CITY OF PLYMOUTHI FIRST OFFER-ING! SKILLFUL INTERIOR DESIGN showcases this high quality brick ranch in "HOUGH PARK". A wonderfully sized living room with fireplace, formal an elegant new kitchen with Jenn-Air compactor, etc. Fully finished base-ment, inground pool, and side entrance 21/2 car garage with opener. \$119,900

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Difficult to im prove upon, spilling over with charm and clever design ideas, this classic styled older home features 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, formal dining, enclosed porch, a study, full basement and garage. \$67,500. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! CHARMED BY A SENSA-TIONAL ONE ACRE SETTING with City sewer and water, picturesque outbuildings, and its Historic integrity, this romantic offering has the potential to be a \$200,000 property. With judicious improvements, appropriate interior design skills, and attention to exterior landscaping possibilities, you'll find yourself the proud owner of a home that will yield both happiness and a doilar return for your foresight. \$119,500.





Robert Bake

453-8200

ALMOST NEW completely finished "Savannah" 4 bedroom model that has been tastefully decorated in earthtones. Nice window treatments all stay. Half acre lot with side en trance 2-car garage w/door opener 997,500.

H H

w/closet as a possible 5th bedroom, 21/2

cated 2-bedroom condo. Walk to achool

and shopping. Quality built, newly deco-

rated, new appliances and carpeting. Full

sprinklers, \$125,900.

LAND CONTRACT

NEATHERS COUNTS CANTON in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Huge family room w/fireplace, country kitchen, central air. Original owners have shown loving care & spared no expense in the

PARK-LIKE CANTON setting for this two bedroom townhouse nicely decorated in neutral tones & beau-tifully maintained. Four bedrooms & den that has some extra features such as:

EXCELLENT LIVABILITY CANTON PLYMOUTH terms available on this conveniently lo-

dining, den & family room w/fireplace love this home. \$81,500.

NICE OLDER PLYMOUTH home in "Old Village" with three bedrooms, one down and two up. Appliances

NEWLY REDECORATED OPEN SUNDAY

family room w/full wall fireplace w/glass

enclosure. Country kitchen w/ample est-

ing space. Nice treed lot w/petio & gas barbecus & fenced. Storage shed W/fire-



natural fireplace in living room & extra

with four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal ment. A nice brick patio. Fussy byers will

and window treatments stay. VA appraised at \$38,500. Anxious owner wants

to listen to your offer. Asking \$34,900. CANTON



LAKEPOINTE RANCH ready to move in immediately. All appliances stay. Florida room overlooks inground gunite pool. Quality features thruout. Owner anxious, leaving state. Land contract terms are available. \$78,400.

> COUNTRY HILL SIDE ranch with fully finished walk-out lower level, 21/2 acres w/pond & spectr lots of extras. Land contract terms avail

TRI-LEVEL

neetled among tall trees on a nice in-

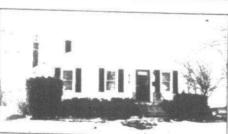
town location. Walk to Smith School and



CLEAN AND NEAT walk-in closets, wet bar in living room & all stay. Real good value, \$39,900.

670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH 455-8400

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke (a) 498 South Main Street Plymouth



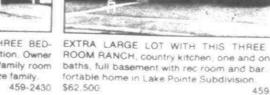
PLYMOUTH - SECLUDED TO CITY PARK, yet OPEN SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 2-5 P.M. 39827





HIS TASTEFULLY DECORATED THREE BED- EXTRA LARGE LOT WITH THIS THREE BED-ROOM COLONIAL is in move-in condition. Owner ROOM RANCH, country kitchen, one and one-half has and is very motivated. The large family room baths, full basement with rec room and bar. Comwith fireplace is a focal point for any size family.

Wayne. Two bedroom condo, mint condition .



OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, April 29, 1-5 P.M., 7482 Woodview, Westland, North of Cowan; West of

Super sharp 2 bedroom Condo

| Super sharp 2 bedroom Condo

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\$235,000 NON QUALIFYING 9% ASSUMABLE PRESTIGIOUS COLONY PARK WEST SUBDIVISION Drive onto your circular drivewey and enter thru double doors into you

and have

Chweitzer Better Homes Executive retreat on 2.5 LIVONIA & AREA vooded acres. This classic EXCELLENT Cape Cod features 4-5 bed-STARTER HOME Bedroom brick ranch, re-nodeled with ceramic and cooms with 3'/s beths. Gracious 25' dining room Large 31' family room with wet ber Approximately 4200 sq. founte sink vanity, two large which includes walk-ou lower level 20x40 Olympic pool 2 story barn 2's ca

"COUNTRY IN THE CITY"

itchen, almost 'a acre-

brick fireplace in famili-room, first floor laundry

neat Separate garage Good size lot with large backyard 3 bedrooms. GOLFVIEW MEADOWS ENJOY CONDO LIVING! Bedrooms, 2½ baths, arge master bedroom with len/office), nice carpet broughout over hardwood popular Highland Lakes A appliances stay Newer car pors in most areas, full wall

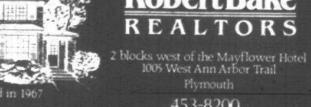
> PLYMOUTH RANCH Custom built brick ranch in desirable. Trailwood. Sub-Landscaped to perfection, excellent floor plan, family room doorwall to beautiful acreened porch, first floo

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453-6800 218 S. Main St. Plymouth

laundry, side deck, and dark room in basement \$118,900 (L-078) 522-GOOD STARTER HOME 3 Bedroom ranch in Garde City Needs a little T.L.C. City Needs s little T.L.C. but not bad. Newer kitcher cupboards, fenced yard \$32,000 (L-055) 522-5333.

522-5333 32744 5 Mile Rd. Livonia



302 Birmingham Bloomfield

available so much more - all for \$74,900 Ask for Firestone or Stiffwagon 261-2000

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Coolidge) Lovely 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Well kept inside and outside. Eating space in kitchen. Finished recreation room and lavatory in basement. Storage shed in fenced, large backyard. Will entertain a Land. THE RESIDENTIAL GROUP IN HOST INV WASERMAN

cor, paneled recreation room with snack bar Ma closets Good storage Realistic, motivated sellers Enjoy the pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, \$79,900 RE/MAX OF BIRMINGHAM, INC. Hostess MARCIA MEISEL

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 35111 Fairchild (E. off Wayne

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Facak. West Bioenfield profit be bedroom ranch. West Bioenfield will be deformed about, the place you want to be 2'ho baths, store fireplace, family room offered at 511,800 The house you always dreamed about, the place you want to be 2'ho baths, store fireplace, family room Offered at 511,900 The house you deck, wood Anderson windows. Family room Offered at 511,900 The house you deck, wood Anderson windows. Family room Offered at 511,900 The house you want to be 2'ho baths, store fireplace, family room Offered at 511,900 The house you want to be 2'ho baths, store fireplace, family room Offered at 511,900 The house you want to be 2'ho baths, family room Offered at 511,900 The house you want to be 2'ho baths, store fireplace of bear birage your family room fireplace & bar Call CATHY OLSON 644-6808 RALPH MANIELL ASSOCIATES 647,7100 OPEN SUN 1.590 Associated for the place of the

478-5440

FARMINGTON HILLS

OPEN SUN. 2-5

3373 AROONNE
Off Farmington Rd
between 194 & 11 Mile;
THEE MENDOUS SETTING
Normandy Rills 3 bedroom brick
cance dee. 2 fireplaces. 1st foor laundry 2 great ree room 1st foor laungarage Priced at \$104,000

CHICAROL METEVEER

CENTI IDV 2-4

CENTURY 21 Your Real Estate 525-7700 FARMINGTON HILLS
3 bedroom ranch in almost 6 acres.
Beautiful setting barn with 6 stalls.
Dride it or sell lots Good location Call for more information \$96,560

SEEING IS BELLEVING Gorgeous quad level 3-4 hedrooms, family room, neutral decor kitchen has no wax from, 2%, rar attached garage & so much more Selter transferred & must be sold Like new for only \$84,800

STOP LOOKING. This is 16 Your agree when you see this gorgeous con temporary colonial in the bedrooms. family room, library, gorgeous Litchen, base ment & much more \$173.596.

CENTURY 21 MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

JUST LISTED Land Contract Terms (47-0): 3-4 bedroom attractive Cape Cod bungalow that has everything but a high price tag. Partially finished recroom, 2 full bette, newer capet in living room. Excellent storage including codar closet, wet plaster, newer copper primbing. Second (floor has alcore and large bedroom. 2'w car garaga. large bedroom 2'w car garaga. large tackyard with patic and matere trees.

CENTURY 21
Vincent N Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100

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Incredible Buy!

Century 21

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TUESDAY, MAY 15 - 6:00 PM

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 - 6:00 PM DOORS OPEN AT 4:00 PM FOR REGISTRATION AND VIDEO TAPE AUCTION ORIENTATION PRESENTATION. 86 SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES WILL BE SOLD! (19 HOMES WILL BE SOLD IN NINE INVESTOR GROUPS)

5 APARTMENT BUILDINGS 169 SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

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19.00 Noon APARTMENT COMPLEX Heritage Place Apts.

4 Stores Brick Veneer 3 Florone Briekuring 3 Stores Brick 50 Decorate Producing 5 Stores Brick 5 Decorate Producing 5 Stores Brick 5 Decorate Producing 5 Decor

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Until APARTMENT COMPLEX one building. INSPECTION At Single? amily houses will be shown by appointment only object the Austria Office of the Complete Veneral All Income. Only the Complete Resiliance Building in Complete Resiliance Building Buildings. The Austria Office of the Complete Resiliance Buildings Buildings Buildings Buildings.

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plumbing. 4 ceoes plumbing. Structed at end of quiet, tree-size.

Dog run, brick barbeoue, unusual attic access.

THE RESIDENTIAL GROUP INC.

589-6101

A ASSOCIATES INC. REALTORS

OPEN DAILY 1-6 - Hidden Pines Subdivision (S. of 7 Mile, W. of Merriman). 1800 sq. ft. Ranch on treed lot, Crown molding, stallined woodwork throughout and many other artists and of the control of the

odels available for immediate occupancy starting

CORNERSTONE REALTY - NEW HOME DESIGNER

- 11121

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 18464 Westland (S. of Nine

Mile W of Southfield). Magnolia Sub Attractive 3 bedroom Ranch, Portuguese panelled kitchen, 5 zone heating, 4 cedar closets, new roof, copper

Model 478- 8700

Hostess BETTE FREEDMAN

Host TOM SCHRODER

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 20817 Midway (S. of 9 Mile, W. of Evergreen), Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod. New-ly redecorated kitchen, recently added dining room with greenhouse windows. Florida room with skylight and stained glass insert, large hobby room, ¼ acra lot with trees, gardens.
THE RESIDENTIAL GROUP INC. HOST: GABY LAPKA

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ceiling, brick firepiece, siarm systems, er Automatic sprinkler, slarm systems, with gas barbecue, dog run, shuffleboard.
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full basement with bath All t

places, wood deck and 2 car garage, ONLY \$59,9001

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Host TOM WESS - Res 522-7270 - Model 348-0630

Mile W of Southfield Magnolia Sub Charming 3 bedroom 2 bath Farm Colonial Cathedral ceiling in

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cabinets: heated survey berin recreation room

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HOST HAROLD FISCHER

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455-5100.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 18442 Magnolla (S. of Nine

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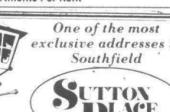
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FARMINGTUN 1 bedroom apt for sub-lease Excellent location in com-plex Mulrwood Apts \$465 per mo mc 559-0068 YOUR SEDROUM Dumpar-Drchard Lake area Farmington Hills Large lot. 1% baths. 2% car garage, basement. Immediate occupancy \$325 628-3996 GARDEN CITY a freshly painted 2 bedroom ranch, fesced yard storage shed Great location Appliances included, \$375 month, \$400 security 981, 2006

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runity Call Priday only after IPM 326-2916 included on lovely treed acre. psro-mooth: 427-4835 LIVONIA 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, washer driver micro-wave. New car-pet 3% car garage, New litchen \$65,7864 mo : security heat included 563,7864

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Clean, newly decorated Efficiency
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2 bedrooms newly decorated, includes
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SOUTHFIELD

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bedrooms 1% baths all appliances,
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415 Vacation Rentals

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Beachfront condo hotel & villan Alu
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Large lakefront lodge, 5 minutes it.
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Nicely furnished 2 bedroom cottage,
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Week or Moeth. 313-522-8748 area Purnished efficiency room & half bath, refined working gentleman \$55 week Pirst & last. 532-9881

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GRAND TRAVERSEE BAY: sharp well
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Call even or weekends
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2 bedrooms June, July 844-4829 HARBOR SPRINGS-Boyne Highlands, Gorgeous 5 bedroom chalet. Minutes to Harbor Springs or Petoskey State Park. Golf, swin, sail, sightnee. Researchie-weekly rates. 851-9165 Westy rates. 851-9146 HILTON HEAD CONDO Ocean view Completely equipped 1-bedroom, sleeps 4. 2 pools, beautiful miles-long beach Bike remtsks 16 bennis courts, sailboa-ing \$356 weekly. HILTON HEAD ISLAND
New Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 beths, sleeps
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Small charming resort on beautiful
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Modern 3 bedroom chalet. Across from
National Music Camp. Pireplace. boat,
sleeps 11 Available some weeks in
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Large Kitchen

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Excellent area near 1-96 1-275 Clean,
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\$56 \$66 week 464-2063 DEARBORN HTS S of Warren, E of Inkster Rd. Semi-private entrance re-frigerator, quiet country living, \$40 Working man or retiree 565-1110 Working man or resures

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older working gentleman. Kitchen privileges Southfield area Call after 9PM
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421 Living Quarters To Share Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas FREE SELECTION GUIDE

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FARMINGTON HILLS
Ill share 3 bedroom house \$300 per
onth plus one third utilities.
\$53-7789 PERALE: Non smoker to share 3 bed-room home in Novi. \$380 per menth plus willities. Call from 9am-5pm, 365-7415. After 6pm, 535-1506 366-7415.

PEMALE with 1 child wishes female child O.K. to share large Hampton apertment in Rochester Non smoker.

853-8567

BLACK professional mule, 30's wishing to more in 4 share home 4 responsibili-ties in Southfield area. 356-8733

421 Living Quarters To Share

EMALE. 38. non-smoker, feminis pp. has Parmington apartment to have with same. Evenings 476-309 FURNISHED ROOM. To share house with other riean gestleman, large mod ern West Bloomfield lakefront. \$63-391

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PROPESSIONAL LADY wants same to share her West Bloom-field furnished 3 bedroom home. Or-chard Lake access. 858-2775 PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wishes to share apartment or home with same, 38-60 years, Southfield, Birmingham, Farmington, etc. 560-6623 Parmingtion, etc. 566-0613
REDPORD - Professional male has unfurnished bedroom, quiet atmosphere.
Share with female: \$166 mo. includes
tilities. References. Call Evea. or
Weekends. 534-3681

436 Office / Business Weekends. 534-3681
ROOMATE to share West Bloomfield
condo. Furnished, near lakes & shopping \$225 per month includes utilities.
682-3476 683-8246 862-3416 883-8246 ROOMMATE non smoker, professi-sonal female, 25-36 years old, to share 3 bedroom home in nice ares: Call after 6,30pm. 425-9630 ROOM to rent, kitchen and laundry privileges in Westland area, female pre-ferred \$195 per Mo. Please call Sat and Sun only, 722-8634 TROY will share house, male or female, 3 bedrooms, furniture & petr

TWO FEMALE non smoking professionals looking for same to share spa-cious home in downtown Birmingham Very Clean, meticulous professional lady I child. 2 dogs, wants to rest 2 or 3 bedroom home. No of 11 Mile, South-field or Bloomfield. 357-3756 584-2912 AFFORDABLE SOUTHFIELD Offices at Greenfield & 12 Mile Parking heat, air, janitor, carpeting & drapes From \$110. WANTED-2 females to share 3 bed-room Westland home. Children possi-ble \$50 per week, including utilities, \$75 security deposit 12N-4PM, 459-6452 #19 mentrity depoint 1274-427m, 459-4632 WESTLAND mear Mail. 3 bedrooms. 1% baths, full basement, new washer & dryer, full house privileges. Share with straight gentleman. 1155 includes all stillites. Prefer non-smokers. Call AM or \$79M-9-30PM. 723-1210

remaie. 3 bedrooms, furniture & pet. welcome \$275 per mosth plus half stil-ities Tony 528-5932 After Spm852-7578

422 Wanted To Rent ALL AREA APTS HOUSES FLATS LANDLORDS TENANTS LOOKING

SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620 BIRMINGHAM AREA HOUSE

wanted Adulta No Children Occupan-cy May or June References. Call 642-5638 EXECUTIVE LADY wishes to rest room in lovely home. Mon. thre Thurs. Only Prefer Birm Bloomfield Troy. Call Mon. thru Thurs. 382-6626 FLORIDA COUPLE, retired, reliable Wish to sit or rest furnished apt., condo or house July & Aug., Royal Oak/sur-rounding area 545-2915, 813-796-7724 GRANDMA & GRANDPA need fur-nished apt for July, Aug & Sept. (Pilori-da Retirees). Southfield Area preferred. Call 357-2682 or 557-4918

Cali Str. 2682 or 367-4918
HOMES On large lots needed in Western Wayne County with 1,500-2,200
sq.ft. for group home program for 6
adults 1 bedroom borne requires 140
sq.ft. per bedrooms with 140 sq.ft. each.
2 remaining bedrooms with 140 sq.ft. each.
3 remaining bedrooms. minimum 80
sq.ft. each. Separate dining and family
rooms required. For information call
Wayne Community Living Services at
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PROPESSIONAL Sales Rep looking for carriage house, I bedroom flat or coom with private entrance, good references, need soon. Pete: anytime 644-7915

SMALL HOUSE, rondo, apartment, 2-3 bedrooms Plymouth Canton area Re-sponsible, single parent with 2 children. 8425 per month. After 4PM. 981-5354 TAX SHELTER Birmingham Commu-mity Women's Center looking to relo-cate. Need 500 sq.ft but desire 800 sq.ft. Call Office. 442-132 or Board Press. Sue Welcome, 338-0180 TWO RESPONSIBLE adults want to rent 2 bedroom house or flat in Roches-ter Lake Orion or Birmingham area 588-6555

WANTED TO LEASE Family requires borne or Condo with 3-4 bedrooms & 2 baths At least 2,000 sq.ft. Prefer long term lease will pay up to 51,000 per mo Business, 531-4532, home, 661-1874 WANTED TO RENT - Apt., condo, or house for 4 months. June thru Sept. By executive couple with impeccible refer-ences. Northern suburbs. 851-7660 WORKING LADY with 8 year old son looking to share someones home. Must have I bedrooms. Prefer Grand River & inkster area Call after 6pm 534-7749 YOUNG FAMILY of 4 looking for 3 bedroom or large 2 bedroom home. Prefer Canton area Before 5 PM 281-1328 676-8696 Ext. 208, ask for Lee YOUNG PROPESSIONAL couple look-ing for 2-3 bedroom home to rent in Birmingham: Bloomfield area Call Doug 554-5826 or 471-5210

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WANTED home or cottage to rent on All Sports Lake, July or August, week or month Livingston, Oakland or Mon-roe Counties. 363-9557 424 House Sitting Service

DUO HOUSE-SITTING SERVICES
Pet Care Specialists. Pully insured
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281 Liss 391-090 428 Garages &

GARAGE IN LEVONIA idiebelt and 5 Mile area. Approxi-tely 220 sq. ft. storage. Private on-464-1977 LARGE STORAGE 1800 SQ. PT. 9 MILE & PARMINGTON 474-2290

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PLYMOUTH, CITY OF

455-8400

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Industrial Building For Rent - 3,260 sq.ft. Overhead door air conditioned office. Call Mr. Gary 933-0440

PLYMOUTH - up to 9000 square feet will divide Some office area available. Fehlig Real Estate 453-7800

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four own private office without costly verhead. Fully staffed, latest equip-nest, beautifully appointed & in prime

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18 Yrs of Successful Growth BIRMINGHAM Approximately 188 sq. ft. private with full professional business ser 647.7966

BIRMINGHAM

DOWNTOWN

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