Canton's baseball team undefeated - 1C



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Twenty-Five Cents

# **Board OKs 3 officer spots;** new dispatch is an option

### **By Diane Gale** staff writer

Three officers will be added to the Canton Township Police Department, and the option of adopting a non-sworn officer dispatch system will be pur sued

The Canton Township Board of Trustees Tuesday gave unanimous approval for the staff increase. Presently, the department has 32 sworn officers.

Canton's 1985 budget can handle the cost of the three officers "by themselves" without a millage increase, said Mike Gorman, Canton finance director

The board also agreed to look into the possibility of using Community Service Officers

What we're asking for is that they (the board) recognize that the CSO is an alternative dispatch option, and allow the committee to investigate the mer-

of a three-phase package submitted by a steering committee of police department personnel volunteering their time to make changes in the department.

'I still feel that after all this work and time that we've put in, that if all we've got here are three officers then we've gotten nothing more than a bone."

ports

dispatch.

fire apparatus.

- Lt. Alex Wilson **Canton Police** 

The CSO concept would allow the de-

function would be dispatch. Other du-

ties would include prisoner care and

feeding, cell checks, and assisting the

desk officer with writing walk-in re-

CSO we did not consider joint police and fire dispatch," Wilson said. "We

addressed the dispatch solely from a

police function, but this wouldn't limit

the board from incorporating a joint

Fire Chief Mel Paulun said: "If there

THE CSO SYSTEM would free offi-

cers to patrol and investigate cases. A

central dispatch for police and fire

would not be the only option available

with the implementation of the CSO po-

is any fire dispatch I would like to have it done by the fire department. I would

"When we initially talked about the

its of the CSO." said Canton police Lt. partment to hire non-sworn officers to Alex Wilson. complete many tasks presently provid-THE POSITION requests were part ed by sworn officers. The CSOs' main

# Grant-funded improvements are targeted

### By Diane Gale staff writer

The Canton Township Board of Trustees unanimously gave the go-ahead to earmark federal grant funds for a senior citizens building, land and housing improvements and child care and drug abuse projects.

The board Tuesday approved 11 projects totalling \$325,000. The projects were targeted by the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council as top priorities for community development block grant funds

The projects are expected to be approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) this summer. If OK'd, they will begin in late summer or early fall, said Terry Carroll, who soon will be leaving his post as Canton grants coordinator.

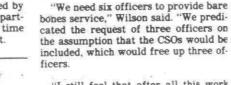
The board didn't change the council's block grant council recommendations, which have been debated continuously

rather have my own people dispatch public participation on these projects than ever.

Suggestions made by the council are as follows:

WILLOW CREEK IMPROVE-MENTS — Installing a drain in an area

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"I still feel that after all this work and time that we've put in that if all we've got are the three officers then we've gotten nothing more than a bone," Wilson said.

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The first phase of the group's proposal also requests the hiring of a secretary and clerk. However, the trustees referred these suggestions back to the steering committee for further consideration.

The move followed discussion by township officials about hiring temporary people to handle the present paperwork overload. This would allow the committee and officials to evaluate the need for permanent workers after the present paperwork load is cleared.

Before the staff increase went to the board, the steering committee met on a number of occasions with the police committee, composed of Canton trustees Robert Padget and Loren Bennett and Supervisor James Poole.

The board's actions Tuesday con-cerning the police department are among many to be taken in deciding the fate of 34 new spots proposed by the police committee.

"I hope that on this request and a number of things in the future that if you come to us and we don't like it, that you won't get depressed, because that's going to happen," said Stephen Larson,



# **Towering strength**

George Rabban of Canton Township does some last-minute work on his model water tower before heading for a water-tower-destruct contest held last Friday at Wayne State University. He and more than 50 of his fellow Bishop Borgess High School physics students competed against students from other area high schools. Careful construction gives the Balsa wood stick and cement models extreme strength.

# Random selection exemption is shot down

Despite emotional pleas from sponsoring Trustee Dean Swartzwelter and two coaches, a random selection proposal died a quiet death at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meet-

ing Monday The resolution, which would have entional Park employees to select their own high school, was defeated by a 1-5 attend the high school of their choice. margin. (Resigning Trustee Nancy

'Melt down,

and rebuild'

Quinn was absent)

Presently, students are randomly assigned by computer to either Plymouth Canton or Salem High School.

An exception for siblings of Canton and Salem students, also sponsored by Swartzwelter, recently was passed by abled the children of Centennial Educa-, the board. It enables the eighth-grade brothers or sisters of CEP students to Swartzwelter's second proposal

which would have been effective for current and future eighth graders, held that: "Whereas the sibling option was implemented because of the close relationships that may exist between siblings, and . . . the same close personal relationships may also exist between staff parents and their children, and whereas these relationships may be jeopardized by random-selection as-signment of staff children"...eighth-

graders who have parents employed at CEP may select their own high school. Trustee E.J. McClendon was the most vocal opponent of the plan.

"First of all, it would not seem fair to all those citizens and their children who've lived with the district's policies not to continue to carry out the random selection process.

"(Changing the policy) would violate everyone's right to equal treatment.

We also could create an imbalance in the size of the schools. Currently, the two schools-instructionally function as one, so the opportunity for interaction exists now.

"Also, (the proposal) could tend to divide the community by promoting the feeling that there is one good school and one poor school, one weak school

### since February

"We held regular public hearings on the projects, and sent out more notifications about them than ever before," Carroll said. "We probably had more

# Let's hear it for mom

If you've ever gotten into a "My mom's better than your mom," relay, this is a chance to prove the claim. Canton residents

and people whose mothers live in Canton are invited to enter the "Best Mom Ever" contest sponsored by the Canton Observer

Simply write in 200 words or less why your mom is special, stands heads above others and outshines the rest. Tell us about the special incident that stands out in your memory, or the everyday examples showing why your mom should be honored as the best mom in the Canton area, or anywhere.

Mail the explanation to the Canton Observer, 489 South Main, Plymouth 48170. Entries must be received by noon, May 6

The entrant with the best pitch will win a brunch for two at Jim Mather's Mr. Steak restaurant at Ford and Sheldon roads in Canton.

The winner's name and the entry will be published in the May 9 Canton Observer. Space permitting, we'll print other essays we feel are especially deserving.

Unfortunately, we can't honor the mothers of all the entrants. We'll leave that task up to you on Mother's Day, May 12.

# Cartoonist's capers in words

### By Scot Peacock staff writer

If a successful caricature rélies on the artist's wickeder nature taking over, then former president



photo by SCOT PEACOCK

Draper Hill, a political cartoonist in Detroit, demonstrates to high school students how Ronald Reagan's hair takes on a "airy whip effect.'

Richard Nixon is truly God's gift to editorial cartoonists.

Detroit News editorial cartoonist Draper Hill demonstrated to students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools how a politician like Nixon could be transformed into a' formula drawing by elongating the head, stretching the nose out horizontally, and hanging the rest of the face underneath the eyes.

"In a caricature, the person's features are intensified. The answer isn't to draw a grotesque nose to be weird, but to melt down the face and rebuild," Hill explained, speaking in honor of National Library Week.

Hill picks the subjects for his cartoons by reading both Detroit daily newspapers and the New York Times. After he decides what his position is on the topic, he thinks of an idea that will work visually.

"The drawing time is the least problem," Hill said. When he starts on an editorial cartoon, he makes a pencil sketch on chemically treated paper that allows him to later paint in areas where gray shading is needed. Usually, he offers several versions from which one will be selected.

"The editorial policy is not rigid. I'm not asked to do a cartoon that I don't believe in, but the paper is not obligated to use any cartoon I give them."

A graduate of Harvard University, Hill also studied under a Fulbright Grant at the Slade School of Fine Arts, University College, London, England.

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# Gorman resigning

## 'Key' person's loss lamented

### By Diane Gale staff writer

Mike Gorman, Canton's highly respected and lauded finance director, has committed to a position with another community at a lower salary due to the "politics" associated with the township.

Gorman, who receives \$39,877 from Canton, opted for the finance director spot with the City of Wayne for \$37,000, which is top of the scale for that position. Gorman is expected to assume his new post July 1.



**Mike Gorman leaving** Please turn to Page 4

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# Wayne County ponders blood As Wayne County commissioners de- dicates an individual probably has been "The committee's main concern was test would relieve them (Red Cross) of for transfusion unless the donor has advised to consult a physician.

test on all blood donors.

All donors will be tested, according all the test does." to Dr. A. William Shafer, director of Red Cross blood services. Red Cross provides most of the blood used in transfusions in southeastern Michigan. "The test for the HTLV-3 antibody is mistakenly being called an AIDS (Ac-

quired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) t," Shafer said. "The HTLV-III test is not a test for AIDS. Blood with positive test results will be retested and destroyed if still found positive for the HTLV-3 anti-

HTLV-3 is believed to be the agent which causes AIDS. AIDS destroys the body's immune system, leaving the victim susceptible to many rare illnesses.

The AIDS syndrome is found mostly among very active homosexuals, street drug abusers, recent entrants from Haiti and Zaire and persons with hemophilia.

THE PRESENCE of an antibody in- reported last week:

obituaries

### DOLORES M. KRUSZKA

Funeral services for Mrs. Kruszka, 50, of Capri Drive, Canton Township were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery in Wyandotte. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

was born in Ecorse and moved to Canton from Frenton. She was a clerk-typist for 19 years at Chrysler Corp. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

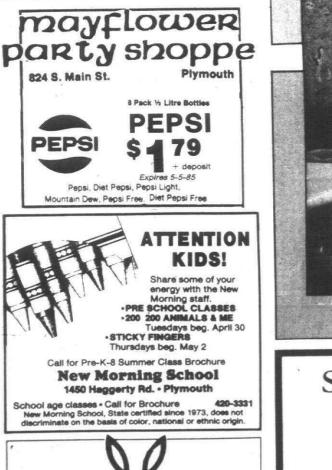
Survivors include: husband, Gregory; son, Daniel parents, Mary and Frank Jedlowski of Trenton;

### FRANCES H. HANCOCK

Funeral services for Mrs. Hancock, 85, of Sheridan, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John Shinn. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

of Calvary Baptist Church.

al Oak; several nieces and nephews; two stepgranddaughters; five great-grandchildren and five great-





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offerings. born in Dearborn and was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church of Dearborn. He was a systems re-Mrs. Kruszka, who died April 14 in Ann Arbor, search programmer with the University of Michigan. He is survived by three brothers, Ronald, Ken-

everal aunts and uncles.

Mrs. Hancock, who died April 15 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1931. She was a longtime employee of the Daisy Air Rifle Co. in Plymouth and was a charter member

Survivors include: sister, Barbara Budds of Roygreat-grandchildren

bated whether to require tests for the exposed to HTLV-3 virus. As Shafer expresence of aids in blood donars, the plained it, "The body thinks there has give a positive result and, after further American Red Cross announced it has been an invasion and calls up its sol-begun performing a HTLV-3 antibody diers (the antibodies). The test will tell the antibodies to the virus. The probif there are soldiers there - and that's lem associated with inaccurate test re-All liquid components in storage like additional information."

ROBERT L. HUSAK

Funeral services for Mr. Husak, 33, of Ann Arbor

were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with

burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Officiating was the Rev. Wayne Rouchgy. Memori-

al contributions may be made in the form of Mass

Mr. Husak, who died April 18 in Ann Arbor, was

have been tested for the presence of Ben Washburn, legislative research

No cases of post-transfusion AIDS have burn said. been diagnosed in Michigan.

MEANWHILE, the Wayne County said. Commission continued discussion on a for HTLV-3. It is sponsored by Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford.

sults is an area the committee would

HTLV-3 and are negative, Shafer said assistant, told commissioners the federal Food and Drug Administration has The Red Cross said there is no licensed the test but hasn't developed chance of contracting AIDS through do- regulations to require its usage. "Given nating blood. The risk of developing the usual processing time, it may take AIDS from a blood transfusion is low. two years to make the change," Wash-

But the HTLV-3 test will reduce even "THE RED Cross is apprehensive, that low risk significantly, Shafer said. however, that use of the test may cause a bigger AIDS risk than it solves," he

The reason: If active homosexuals proposed ordinance to require testing "swarm into blood collection centers in order to obtain a discreet and inexpensive test for the disease, the result could be more rather than less infected The commission's committee on blood entering the banks," he said. And health and community services said it because the test is less than perfect in is worried that passage would open the spotting infected persons, the Red door to county liability. The committee Cross was apprehensive about using it. "An ordinance requiring use of the

nance would prohibit drawing of blood they would be told of the result and 90 days in jail.

Book Bowl ends in library

held tonight in the Canton Library. The Book Bowl, now in its fifth year, Dr. John M. Hoben, will serve as the beginning of March, at which time is a cooperative program between the moderator. The public is invited to competition begins. Runoffs take place Canton Public Library and Plymouth- watch the competition.

Canton Community Schools. Fourth and fifth graders from 12 elementary schools in the district read

from a selected list of 25 books and then participate in matches to answer questions about the books. The contests are based on the "college quiz bowl" format

Participating elementary schools are: Allen, Bird, Eriksson, Farrand, Fiegel, Field, Gallimore, Hulsing, Isbister, Smith, and Tanger.

The semifinals and finals will be held

Library. The superintendent of schools, pants read books from the list through

HTLV-3 antibodies. No record could be

The book list is selected by a com- librarian serves as the organizer. mittee of school and public librarians The winning school teams meet in and reflects a broad range of themes quarterfinal matches, which are decidand reading levels. Multiple copies of ed by draw. each book are purchased by Canton Public Library and given to all the

Plymouth-Canton schools. Copies of the books also are avail- cates. The semifinalists and finalists able at the Canton Public Library. receive \$5 gift certificates. The win-Books are housed in special displays to promote the program.

The program begins in November of their school.

The finals in the Book Bowl will be today from 7-9 p.m. at Canton Public during children's Book Week. Particiin each participating school until a win-

ning school team emerges. The school

All children who participate in the Book Bowl program receive certifi-

ning team will receive a large stuffed animal to display in the media center



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neth and John, all of Denver. ERICH E. HAUPT Funeral services for Mr. Haupt, 81, of Westland were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funer-Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Ralph West Bloomfield and Peggy Knapp of Detroit. F. Fischer

DANIEL L. JOSLIN Funeral services for Mr. Joslin, 46, of Clinton Township, Mich., were held recently in Lambert-

P~ss of Illinois; and by nine grandchildren.

Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at National Memorial Gardens in Redford Townhip. Officiating was Joanne Higgins. Mr. Joslin, who died April 15 in Mount Clemens, was an electrician. Survivors include: daughter, De-

bra of Wixom; sons, Gwen and Daniel, both of South -Lyon: brothers, John of Florida, Leon of Livonia, al Home in Westland with burial at Glen Eden and Robert of Livonia; sisters, Joanne Higgins of

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, Violation would be a misdemeanor As proposed by Manning, the ordi- kept of persons who test positive, but punishable by the standard \$100 fine or

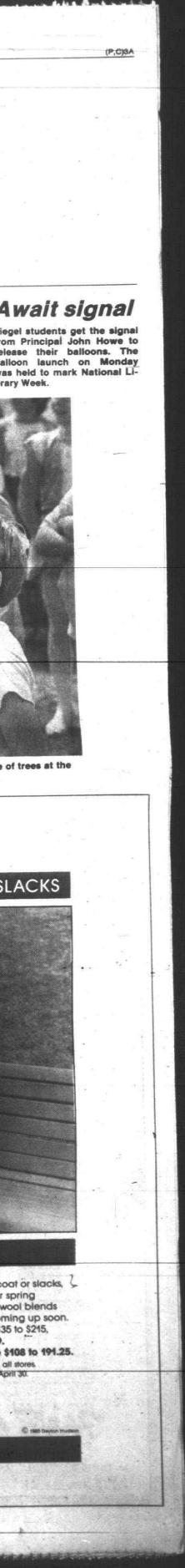
# Up, up, away!

ATIONAL LIBRARY Week was celebrated this week at Fiegel Elementary School, on Joy at I-275, by staging a balloon launch.

The balloons were prepared by volunteer mothers who, fortunately, had the insight to prepare a few extra. Sure enough, one unnamed teacher took his balloons outside to distribute to his class, tied the bunch to a chair, turned away to go back to the classroom. While gone, the balloons "untied themselves" and flew away.

The remaining balloons were launched, on signal from Principal John Howe, on Monday. Each carried the message on the outside "Join the USA Reading Team." Library Week was celebrated at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) by having a number of speakers, and was marked by various means at other secondary and elementary buildings in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.







Sandy Kessey cautions daughter Valara to keep the balloons away from the ceiling or they may break

# 20% off

neighbors on cable

### CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (April 25) . Cinematique — Johnny Midnight re views films to be shown on Family Home The-

- ater's classic collection. 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents - Special guest Elizabeth Szilagyi discusses stress management, relaxation techniques, and the "Silva Method
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times Host Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi welcome Ernie Gargaro who will discuss the recent failures of several companies including Patrick,
- Towner, and Petrol Lewis. 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon - Hosted by Mike Best. Guest Larry Kalinowski discusses the origin and uses of telescopes. In The Night Sky: Cancer the Crab.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis Finger Olympics and comedy variety with Dave "Z" Daniele. ... The Food Chain - Debi Silverman 8 p.m.
- takes a look at another topic in the area of health, nutrition and fitness. 8:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit - Gil-
- bert Grosvenor, president of National Geographic Society, speaks on "What Happens When America Flunks Geography.'
- 9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch J.P. McCarthy talks with Mike Gulish and Diana Jarcynski. Also featured this week is Bikers Week at Daytona Beach, Fla.

### FRIDAY (April 26)

- 5 p.m. ing the Miller Lite Detroit Area All Stars vs. the Schoolcraft College Student Programming Board All Stars. Hosted by Bob Cwiertniewicz and Tony Lorio. . Let's Learn to be Safe - A presen-
- 6:30 p.m. ation to Girl Scouts by Carl Berry, Plymouth Township Police Chief.
- 7 p.m. . . . Bowling USA Host Pat Carlson and Pro of the Week Gary Vignorie discuss various
- bowling leagues that a beginner could join. 7:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report - Dr. Paul Kindinger, director of the Michigan Depart-
- ment of Agriculture, talks about farmers problems including farm loans and imports. 8 p.m. . . . Watch Out! It's Tornado Time - Be
- sure you know what to do when the crisis arises. Watch for the tips which could save your
  - SATURDAY (April 27)
- Game of the Week. 5 p.m. . . Let's Learn to Be Safe.
- 6:30 p.m. 7 p.m. . . . Bowling USA.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate State Rep. Gerry Law discusses women's issues and other issues before the Legislature.
- 8 p.m. . . . Watch Out! It's Tornado Time.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (April 25) Beat of the City.

. Canton Update - Jim Poole 12:30 p.m. brings you up-to-date on Canton activities. 1 p.m. ... Shopper Comparision - This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

- 1:30 p.m. . . . Borkowski & Rosocuaki In Concert - A concert taped at Arties Locker Room in Hamtrmack.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . The Suzuki Method A method of teaching young children to play violin by ear. This is a special concert by the Plymouth, Novi and Livonia groups.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . JA Project Business Economics. . Youth View - Lisa and Don Ram-4:30 p.m. alvary Baptist of Canton in concert, and highlights of Lisa's tour with The Con-
- tinentals. 5 p.m. . . . Ethnic Horizons - A look at Albania. 5:30 p.m. . . . Rent Talks - Candance Crowley, representative of Neighborhood Legal Ser
- vices. 6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck News In Review.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences Arthur Rucinski demonstrates his healing techniques.
- 7 p.m. . . . Smoking: It's Your Choice A presentation by the American Lung Association.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Human Images Guest is Stephen William in part two on IQ testing. This week he talks about how the IQ test is used in the schools and its effects on the total American
- education system. 8 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of the Week.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Isshinryu: A program on a form of the martial arts.

### FRIDAY (April 26)

- vid Seaman, an allergist, Dale Knab, pharmanoon . cist in Plymouth, and another doctor who discuss allergies and asthma.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . JA Project Business Begins wiht the final prepartions for the popcorn sale. Then a lesson on supply and demand.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Youth View. 2 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective -
- news and information on Wayne County government. 2:30 p.m. . . . American Atheist News Forum.
- 3 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age Discussion of nuclear threat to our country and world. 3:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles - Talk show hosted by
- Diana Martina. 4:30 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse - Religious se-
- ries. 5:30 p.m. . . . Words of Hope - Religious series.
- Yugoslavian Variety Hour Ethnic 6 p.m. programming. p.m. . . . Sound Trax - Current music and mu-7 p.m. .
- sical groups. 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan Religious series. 9 p.m. . . . Health Talks - Health information
- from Henry Ford Hospital. 9:30 p.m. . This Is The Life - Religious serie rom the Luther an Church.





edge of the playground.



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In 1983, Gorman's salary was increased \$5,000 by the Canton Township Board of Trustees in an effort to dissuade him from taking a finance director's job with Wayne-Westland schools. When the last board looked at the

contribution Mike makes, it decided if would be reasonable to make an increase," said Stephen Larson, trustee. Gorman said he is leaving Canton for a "career change,"

"The city-manager form of government (in Wayne) is something I've never worked for, and it will be a chance for something different," Gorman said.

that Gorman was "caught in the middle" during confrontations between the judgment in making good decisions, board and previous township Treasurer Maria Sterlini. They say that Gorman suspects another elected official is following the same path, and that Gorman is unwilling to deal with the problems.

Personnel Director Dan Durack said many department heads turn to Gorman, who has been with the township for 10 years, with questions about background on a wide variety of subjects, like Supersewer and labor negotiations. Trustee Loren Bennett said: "He (Gorman) knows there's always an opoffice who don't have experienced any other person in the township." and he has to deal with that.'

Bennett said he believed "most all the department heads are constantly testing the market, and that means that they're just trying to better themselves." This is the second resignation by a Canton administrator in two weeks. Terry Carroll, grants coordinator, took a similar position with Garden

"I don't see any department head resaid. "Boy, I would have liked to see tees, any of whom can exercise control of purchasing, Daily said. The position

SUBSTANCE ABUSE: - A subsidy

program to help low-to-moderate-in-

Some township officials have noted portunity for people to be elected to Mike stay until he retired more than

WAYNE CITY MANAGER Thomas Daily said there's a chance that Gorman could be promoted to director of administrative services. If this post is ple with Mike's gualifications," Larson created, Gorman would be responsible said. for directing other department heads.

"The township form of government is probably the reason he is leaving (Canton) more than anything," said Stephen Larson, Canton trustee.

"With the township he has three rector, will probably be reassigned as tiring from Canton Township," Bennett elected administrators and four trus- assistant finance director and director

Project cost is \$25,000.

This is a \$27,000 fee to cover township once in the drug treatment program. fire," said Canton Fire Chief Mel Pau-

ROYAL HOLIDAY FIRE HY-

DRANTS:- The addition of seven fire

PROGAM ADMINISTRATION - gram will teach coping skills to those the railroad tracks should there be a moderate income. Project cost is

lun. Project cost is \$21,000.

hydrants to an area currently serviced existing day camp at Canton Commons gram, about 90 Canton homebound

over a department head," he said. changes are contingent upon Wayne "Mike is a very highly respected person City Council approval, which Daily is confident will be forthcoming. in his field, and anytime you lose a key person it has an affect.

out of the politics of Canton Township "How long the effect will last is yet to a more stable type of government, to be seen, but there aren't a lot of peo-Daily said. "We just don't get into the politics like other communities do." Gorman said he hadn't actively Daily said he heard Gorman was looked for another position.

looking for a job "a couple of weeks Trustee Robert Padget said: "We're ago" and asked him if he would be ingoing to miss him. He's a talented, dedterested in the Wayne position. Ed icated public servant, and he brought Rothfelder, Wayne's present finance diwith him a great deal of knowledge, which will be hard to replace.'

CHILD CARE:- Expansion of the continue operating. Under the pro-

"Evidently he (Gorman) wants to get

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE:-

This program needed extra funds to

# Board OKs community block grant capital improvements

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north of Ford Road and east of Haggerty. With the drain the land, now a flood plain, could be developed. Project cost is \$100,000

HOUSING REHABILITATION -Improvements will be made on ownerup to code. The program is available to ble partitions.

low-and- moderate-income residents. Project cost is \$70,000. ALTERATIONS TO THE SENIOR expenses in working on the block grant

CENTER - A 1,000-square-foot addi- program tion will be made to the Senior Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. The \$50,000 project will include lavatory facilities, \$6,000 worth of floor and



# Random selection plan goes down to defeat

Continued from Page and one strong school."

issue involving an environment unique from random selection." would be affected, he said.

look out for their own family interests the other by deciding themselves whether to at-Swartzwelter

like their child to attend one or the school.'

### Education assists cartoonist

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### Thursday, April 25, 1985 O&E

# Canton stages first-ever 'leaders' informational conference

reality Saturday.

He thought it would be beneficial to ship officials and department heads.

some Wayne County officials to attend. homeowners' associations, clubs, or- Poole, Wayne County Assistant County ganizations, schools and businesses to Executive/Director of the Office of an inaugural "Canton Leaders Infor- Public Services James A. Meyers, Canmational Conference," staged by town- ton Treasurer Gerald Brown, Parks and Recreation Superintendent Mike Supervisor James Poole thought the Gouin, Finance Director Mike Gorman "familiarization conference" had po- and Deputy Finance Director Tim

Canton Township Personnel Director tential as an annual event and asked McCurley, Fire Chief Mel Paulun, En-Dan Durack had an idea that became Canton community leaders as well as gineer Tom Casari, Durack, Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart, Director of The outcome was a four-hour "state Economic Growth Dave Nicholson, outinvite representatives from Canton of the township" address delivered by going Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll, Planning Director Matt Modrack and DPW Superintendent Jake Dingeldey.

Others present were Clerk Linda Chuhran, County Commissioner Milt Mack and Trustee Bob Padget. Each department head gave a brief description of his duties and current activities, highlighting recent developpins promoting the township's upcom-

ng Mayflower Hotel balloon festival. Treated to coffee and doughnuts, the audience of nearly 70 included representatives from Canton's Downtown determining what level of services Development Authority, Zoning Board (residents) want," he said. "Once we Beautification Committee, Plymouth- ine the creative financing methods nec-Canton Community Schools, Canton essary to bring them about." Meyers Economic Development Corporation, left a career in private industry to join

Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturer's Bank, National Bank of Detroit and groundbreaking in Canton "one of the he added. the Pioneer and Zester senior clubs.

PLYMOUTH NATIVE Jim Meyers, whose county department oversees roads, parks, airports, wastewater, including Canton, "we're (presently) in surance system. "A new phone system planning and administration, reported better shape than 90 percent of the to be installed will save Canton good news about the township roads communities around the state," said \$400,000 over the next seven years," he scheduled for spring paving.

Engineering "is to be completed this interested in developing property surrounding Willow Run and Detroit Metropolitan airports.

The county is "spending a lot of time Appeals, Historical Commission, have a good handle on that, we'll exam-

homeowners' associations, Canton the county about two months ago. Poole called the recent Yazaki Corp.

> turning points of this community.' Bespite the struggle to entice invest- "internal service arm," said Canton is ment in Wayne County municipalities, saving up to \$50,000 under its self-in-

First-year Treasurer Brown Paulun offered to give fire station week. We'll then be going out for bids. highlighted the advantages of "getting tours as well as blood pressure screen-We plan to complete the paving of to know your banker" and outlined ings to anyone interested. He advised those roads we've committed to," said school, police, fire and general opera-Schools as a convenience to taxpayers.

> GOUIN TALKED about Canton's Country Festival and sesquicentennial

recreational complex behind township grown the police station, he said. Stewhall and Fellows Creek Golf Course can be expanded and enhanced, he said. A new clubhouse doubling as a township banquet facility for 300 people is on the drawing board, as are nine additional noney-making holes, Gouin said.

Once there's a residential mandate, Gouin's department will pursue construction of a new recreation center, much money residents want to pay for possibly featuring a gymnasium, pool, police protection.

# Board smoothes way for summer taxation The Plymouth-Canton Board of Edu- ment. The total yearly levy of 39 mills

cation paved the way for summer tax represents a .26 mill increase due to collection Monday night.

Trustees unanimously authorized the townships of Plymouth, Superior, Sa- of property, its assessed valuation, the lem and Northville, the city of Plymouth and the First of America Bank of state equalized valuation. Plymouth to collect 19.5 mills for the 55-square-mile school district. Canton Township property owners will be billed by First of America Bank.

Tax bills will be issued July 14. Delinquent taxpavers will be charged 1 percent interest per month after the due date of Sept. 14. Penalty-free extensions effective through Feb. 28 will be granted to senior citizens with incomes of \$10,000 or less; the disabled, qualifying widows of veterans, and qualifying farmers. Bills may be paid in person or by mail.

A "tax hot line," 451-6270, will be in operation to answer taxpavers' questions 1:30-5 p.m. weekdays. Tax protests must be taken to municipalities boards of review.

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home will be assessed \$780, or \$1,560 per year. Included are 18.5 mills for operation and one mill for debt retire-

380 property holders at no charge and Superior Township 170 taxpayers at \$2.50 per parcel. The district initiated summer tax collection two years ago to avoid bor-

tal cost of about \$37,000, or \$2.75 per

7,500 parcels for a fee of about \$22,500.

The City of Plymouth will bill 3,600

property owners for approximately

\$9,900. Salem Township will collect the

taxes of 450 property owners for about

rowing money mid-year "We used to have to operate half a year without any tax money. In 1981-82, we had to borrow \$16 million to THE TAX levy, up one mill from keep operating. In 1983-84, it went to last year, means the owner of a \$80,000 \$4.9 million, and this year we're expecting to borrow \$3 million," said

director

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songs, "finger plays" and simple crafts, all chosen to stimulate the imagina Parents must remain in the library while the

pecting to borrow \$3 million," said Dick Egli, district community relations Monday evening classes

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t's stories for tots time If it's springtime, it begin at 7 p.m., April 29. introduce toddlers to the

must be storytime at the Tuesday morning ses- library through stories, 13,500 Canton property owners at a to- Canton Public Library. sions get under way at games, songs, finger Preschoolers and tod- 10:15 a.m. and at 11:15 plays and simple crafts. parcel. Plymouth Township will tax dlers will be welcomed a.m. April 30. On Children may attend beginning Monday, April Wednesdays beginning the four-week class only May 1, classes begin at once. Sessions begin at 10:15 a.m., 11:15a.m. and Half-hour sessions are at 6 p.m. Monday, April

Call the Canton Public

ments. Most sported hot air balloon the upbeat Meyers, who is particularly tions millages. He predicted Canton know Canton's rating has decreased to eventually will collect summer taxes six from 10 - which means lower for Plymouth-Canton Community premiums.

said

Stewart said.

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volunteer-run youth sports programs, among the biggest in the state, the celebrations. With grant money, it's hoped that the ry Cox's resignation) and having out-





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29 for story hours. Preschoolers aged 3-5, 10:15 a.m. not enrolled in kindergarten and who can sit atten- on tap for two-year-olds, 29. \$1,350. Northville Township is billing tively for 45 minutes who must be accompawithout parental atten- nied by an adult. The Libraryat 397-0999 for dance, are invited to par- four-week program will more information. ticipate in a four-week program featuring the world of stories, puppets,

### debt requirements, say school officials. Tax bills will provide a description amount of tax or property, and the First of America will issue bills to

meeting and exercise rooms. A community survey hopefully will be done, Gorman, representing the township's residents to make sure their insurers A REDUCTION in drunk-driving fa talities over the past year is among the bright spots for the police department, Less desirable situations include being without a police chief (since Jerart expects up to 400 persons to apply for his department's top spot by the May 31 cut-off date. Within 90 days, the Canton police will move into the 23,000-square-foot facility being built next to Canton Township Hall. Stewart said an "in the works" com munity survey will determine how JURO-Roof Office Buildings Manufacturing Plants 478-4979 Escada

### brevities

### BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S

### SPRAYING CITY ELMS

started its spring spraying of all city elm trees. Homeowners are asked, if at all possible, to keep their vehicles off Sheldon, and at 10 a.m. Monday the streets for at least a two-week peri- Wednesday/Thursday at Dance Unlimod. The DPW will be spraying from 4 ited Studios. For more information on a.m. to about 9 a.m. each weekday fees, class times, and locations, call morning until finished. The department Janice at 420-2893 or Carol at 397will not have a set schedule regarding 8173. what day it will be in a particular area For the spraving to be done, it must be a calm morning

### SUBSTANCE ABUSE WORKSHOP

Thursday, April 25 - A workshop to provide all parents with information on April 24. Classes will begin May 8. now to tell if their child and/or friends are using alcohol or drugs will be 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Can-

The workshop also will look at what stages young people go through from experimentation (as early as fifth grade) to addiction, the affect drugs and alcohol have on families, the methods families use to adapt to the symptoms of the disease of addiction and how to discuss alcohol and drug use Week, designated by Gov. Blanchard as with children in a non-threatening way. Denise Tardif is the instructor. The workshop is free and registration is not Western Wayne County is offering required. The workshop is being of-speakers, A-V materials, simulation ered through the Community Educa- games and expert speakers to interesttion Department of Plymouth-Canton ed teachers. The Peace Resource Cen-Community Schools.

### SCHOOL FAIR

Friday, April 26 - Bird Elementary School will be sponsoring a fun fair 6-9 prizes, a plant room and cake walk.

### YOUNG AUTHORS CONFAB

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Saturday, April 27 - Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' 14th annual 
MOSTLY MOZART CONCERT Young Authors Conference will be held from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. at Tanger Ele- CEP Orchestra will present a "Mostly mentary School, 40260 W. 5 Mile, Mozart" concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. Plymouth. About 300 students will par- in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem ticipate in various mini-sessions, in- High School on Joy just west of Canton cluding drama, computers, writing and Center Road. The concerto concert will art activities. The students will hear feature three compositions by Mozart er Ploeg. Each student will be awarded solos include Steve Harrington, Dan a certificate for their work at the clos- Stacey, Mark Rakozy, Ping Chou, and ing of the conference

### • FREE HEALTH TESTS

Monday, April 29 — Catherine McAuley Heath Center's Office of Health Promotion will be doing free health screening 1-5 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The tests will include glaucoma screening, hearing testing, blood pressure screeening and health risk appraisals. For additional information call 455-5869 or 572-3922.

### YMCA AEROBICS

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Joy in Canton. For information on dates and times, call the YMCA at 453-2904

O&E Thursday, April 25, 1985

### DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Monday, April 29 - Dance Slimnas tics, an aerobic fitness club, will offer residents the opportunity to shape up for spring in a seven-week series of aerobic dance classes beginning the week of April 29 starting at 7 p.m. for The City of Plymouth DPW has the Monday/Wednesday session and at 7 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday at Red Bell Nursery on Ann Arbor Trail west of

### S'CRAFT REGISTRATION

Tuesday, April 30 - Registration for the spring session at Schoolcraft Coil- • CREATIVE DAY NURSERY lege will be on the main campus from matics, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, robotics and sociology. For further information, call the admissions office at 591-6400, Ext.

### PEACE EDUCATION WEEK

To help promote Peace Education an annual event for the first week in May, the Peace Resource Center of ter is located in the Newman House at 17300 Haggerty, Livonia, and may be contacted by phoning 464-7766. Available video tapes include "US vs. USSR," "The Last Epidemic," and "The Crossroads of Time." Simulation p.m. Included will be food, games games available include Desert Survival, and Firebreaks. Speakers can be arranged from Physicians for Social Responsibility and other groups.

Wednesday, May 1 - The Plymouth ofessional story-teller Pamela Vand- and one by Haydn. Students performing Jennifer Walker. Admission is free

# correction

A recent article on candidates for the lymouth City Commission incorrectly reported that Karl Gansler II was a member of the planning commission. Gansler, instead, is a member of the zoning board of appeals. An article in the April 15 edition of

SINGLES CLUB

Thursday, May 2 - The Plymouth Family Community YMCA's Singles Club will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 248 Union Street in a Y member to join. The club offers north of Ford Road in Canton. Classes for area singles

### BOOK SALE

Thursday-Saturday, May 2-4 - The ymouth branch of the American Asciation of University Women's (AAUW) Used Book Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Westland Shopping Center central court. Most books cost between 25 cents and \$1 with the proceeds going to scholarships and fellowships for women. More than 18,000 books will be for sale in a variety of catagories.

Friday, May 3 - Creative Day Nur April 30 through May 2. Registration at sery will have an open house 1:30-3:30 the Radcliff Center in Garden City is p.m. at 501 W. Main, Northville. Registration will be for summer and fall ses-The college is offering more than 280 sions. Included in the program are stotraditional classes in accounting, art, rytime, drama, science, music and art biology, business, chemistry, child activities, movement and floor games. or 397-3955.

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WILLOW CREEK SIGNUP Saturday, May 4 - Willow Creek Co-Op Nursery will have an early registration for new members for its fall preschool sessions 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Gene lymouth. Interested persons must be va Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon apanionship, activities, and support are filled on a first-come basis. For more information, call 981-2714.

### EAGLE RUN

Ministries of Livnoia will hold its Ea-Park on Eight Mile in Northville. There sor of physiology at University of Michwill be a One Mile Fun Run and a 10-K igan Run. Following the races will be a dinner and awards ceremony featuring Ann Kiemel, author of "Running To Win" For more information or to register call 422-1150 and ask for Single Point Ministries

Week" in the City of Plymouth. During this week any discarded items may be placed out on the curb for pickup. Items such as freezers or refrigerators

### PEACE SEMINAR

source Center of Western Wayne Coun- and Speech Month. Hearing and speech ty will hold "1985 Symposium: Peace in consultations with a certified speech the Nuclear Age" at 7 p.m. in Kresge pathologist may be scheduled from 9 Hall on Madonna College campus at a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the hospital at Levan and Jeffries, Livonia. After a 459-7030. The consultations will adpanel discussion in the lecture hall, in- dress questions people may have reformal discussions with small groups garding the speech or hearing of them will be held in adjacent classrooms. peakers will be Capt. James Bush before they make a decision to seek (USN, ret.), associate director Center professional help. The program is offor Defense Information; Marion An- fered free to the public as a community gle Run for all single adults and their derson, director Employment Research service iends at 3:30 p.m. at Maybury State Associates; and Arthur Vander, profes- • SPRING FESTIVAL

### GARAGE SALE

Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9 - St. Thomas A'Becket Church will Price is \$7 for all-day ticket for rides sponsor a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 or by individual ticket. The festival will p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. feature rides, Las Vegas tent, bingo, Thursday at 555 S. Lilley Road in Can- crafts, dinners and breakfasts and en-Proceeds will go toward the tertainment. The entertainment line up church's general fund.

### HEARING & SPEECH CONSULTATION DAY

Friday, May 10 - The department Sunday, Funds raised will go towards speech pathology at Oakwood Hospi- the church's general fund.



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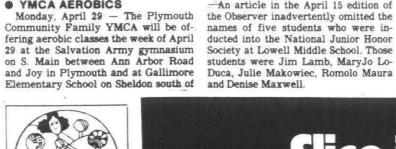
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Saturday, May 4 - Single Point

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Monday, May 6 - The week of May

6 has been declared "Clean-Up. Fix-Up

tal-Canton Center is sponsoring a Con-Tuesday, May 7 - The Peace Re- sultation Day as part of Better Hearing selves, their children, or their parents

## Friday-Sunday, May 10-12 - St

Thomas A'Becket Church will sponsor a festival from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday noon to 1 a.m. Saturday and 1 to 8 p.m Sunday at 555 S. Lilley Road in Canton includes a '50s and '60s dance Frida night, magic shows and "Four of Us dancing Saturday and the Centennia Dancers and Tim O'Hare Irish Dancers

### military news

JOHN C. GRETZING Army Pvt. John C. Gretzing, son of ing at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

### JOHN E. HOPPER

Army Pvt. John E. Hopper, son of Marvin E. Hopper of Canton and Jane F. Hopper of Livonia, has completed basic training at Fort Dix. N.J. He is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School.

### MICHAEL MCDONALD

Army PFC Michael McDonald, son f Henriette and Alden McDonald of Ranier Boulevard, Canton, has gradu- • TERRY GALLARDO ated from basic training at Fort Knox,

low, Canton, has completed basic train- for jump school training. He is a 1984 nance course at Sheppard Air Force graduate of Plymouth Canton High Base, Texas. Gallardo is scheduled to

### . MICHAEL J. HILLMAN

Harold Hillman of Tillotson Court, daughter of Gene Heintz of Dearborn Canton, and Marilyn Bjorge of Northville has been awarded the expert in fantryman badge at Fort Lewis, Wash. The badge is the Army's highest noncombat proficience award for infantrymen. Hillman is a 1978 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School

Airman Terry Gallardo, son of Mr.

serve with the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon AFB, N.M.

Army Cpl. Michael J. Hillman, son of outh Canton High. His wife, Lisa, is the Heights and Avie Pelack of Wayne.

> Army Pvt. Louis Leksche, son of Marie T. Baker of Plymouth and Louis





Sharon L. Sarris was the first too A Livonia resident and former announce her candidacy for the

Schoolcraft College Board of Trus-" tees and will be one of four candidates for two six-year terms.

The election is June 10.The Schoolcraft College District includes the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts and a small portion of the Novi district. Candidates run at-large.

Others filing for election were incumbent Michael W. Burley of Canton, Myron Casey of Northville and Hussein Karzun of Livonia

THE DEADLINE for filing was Tuesday. Candidates have until 4 p.m. Friday to withdraw.

Plymouth resident, Sarris was appointed to fill a vacancy in August of 1982 and elected to fill the two remaining years of the term. She is presently treasurer of the school oard.

She said of her candidacy: "The college must become even more creative in the next few years to find the resources to finance its current programs and find new ways to offer classes and programs that are responsive to our constituents'

SHE IS manager of employee ommunication for the Chevrolet Pontiac-GM of Canada group General Motors Corp

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her own consulting and training company, a state Department of Education consultant, franchise manager for cable television companies and a high school teacher in Livonia for 13 years.

Community College, Sarris has earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan

HER ACTIVITIES include youth work, League of Women Voters, Women's Political Caucus and Livo-Citizens Committee for Cable

Comerica: Region needs 'whale' of a bank

### **By Tim Richard**

staff writer

Comerica intends to be a survivor - June - on a board proposal to increase School of Business Administration. with corporate headquarters still in authorized common stock from 20 milsoutheastern Michigán

a minnow," Mandich said at the close of his financial services how compa-ny's annual stockholders meeting Tues-"More information" is needed if day in Detroit.

than 200 offices, many in area suburbs; thorized shares. The board asked for

of 23 banks, headquartered in Bloom- company field Hills.

erica's first offer and said they weren't similar resolution to increase its numnterested in merger talks. There are ber of common shares from 16 million federal court suits and counter-suits, to 20 million - mainly for the defenwith Comerica alleging Michigan Na- sive purpose of impeding Comerica's tional's officers are out to "entrench" takeover. MNC has 12 million shares themselves and betraying their fiduci- outstanding. ary trust to MNC's stockholders.

cheduled for today. "It would be in the best interest of available, Comerica was unable to pro-the region," Mandich told Comerica vide its shareholders sufficient details stockholders, "to have a Michigan- prior to the annual meeting. based institution of the critical mass and financial strength necessary to dich said, shareholders will receive adcompete effectively in the forthcomn- ditional information concerning the ing era of interstate banking.

of their shares for 0.72 Comerica shares, would be getting a stock worth had little to do but re-elect a slate of \$26.50 - some 40 or 50 percent more than the old market price of \$17.50 to \$18, Mandich said. He promised advantages for employees and bank custom-

If MNC directors refuse a friendly market.

tennial Educational Park (CEP) Or-

The concert, open to the public at

no charge, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in

the auditorium of Plymouth Salem

High School on Joy Road just west

Featured in this concerto concert

will be three compositions by Mo-

Steve Harrington, senior, will per-

form the first movement of the Mo-

zart "French Horn Concerto in D

Major, K.412" followed by Dan Sta-

cev and Mark Rakozy performing

Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante" for

chestra on Wednesday, May 1.

of Canton Center Road.

zart and one by Haydn.

MANDICH SAW a good omen, how- Federal Mogul Corp., Howard F. Sims, former Bank of the Commonwealth. ever, in the fact that Comerica finds it chairman of Sims-Varner and Associ-In an era of bank consolidations, holders meeting - in late May or early lion to 40 million shares. The proposal And a first step in surviving is for was to have been voted on Tuesday.

Michigan's second-largest bank to ar- The Comerica chairman said the range a friendly merger with No. 3- board needed the additional time to ranked Michigan National Corp., says prepare "more information." He ex-Comerica Chairman Donald R. Man- plained that the first proxy statement contained enough information if there "It's harder to swallow a whale than was to be a "possible" merger with

there is a "probable" merger, Mandich BY "WHALE," he meant a merger said, adding, "That raises it to a 'probable' transaction

• Comerica, with assets of \$9 bil- Comerica currently has 10.3 million lion, in 17 affiliated banks with more shares outstanding of its 20 million auauthority to issue up to 40 million • Michigan National Corp. (MNC), shares 1) to facilitate an acquisition with assets of \$6.7 billion in a network and 2) to impede a takeover by another

SIGNIFICANTLY, MNC's board to MNC's directors have rejected Com- day will ask stockholders to approve a

Mandich said that because financial MNC's stockholders' meeting is information for MNC for the full year 1984 only recently had become publicly

Before the rescheduled vote, Man proposal as well as a proxy.

MNC stockholders, by swapping each With the stock authorization question off the agenda, Comerica stockholders directors. They received 7.1 million of

discussion, Mandich said, Comerica Management Co.; attorney Barbara will attempt a takeover by "tender" of Hackett, Mandich; Robert F. Roelofs, fer - buying up MNC shares in the president of Oakland Community College; Thomas F. Russell, chairman of

necessary to schedule a second stock ates; and Gilbert Whitaker Jr., dean of the University of Michigan Graduate Comerica is the former Detroit Bank erica Capital and Comerica Ventures,

& Trust Co., which in 1983 acquired the both in Bloomfield Township.

# Brothers operate fish mart

Bank-Livonia, Comerica-Metro West in deregulation in three steps.

erica-Mortgage in Birmingham, Com- dations and acquisitions. Michigan lags

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

When you link hard work and imagi- things when he said that his father nation success can be found. An example in Plymouth can be found on Starkweather Avenue where did." Kevin and Mike McNamara, sons of

Livonia Mayor Ed Mc Namara, have linked an oldtime grocery store and a fish market and are doing quite well. Kevin, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he studied fine he has added a few chairs and tables better." arts, started the success when he pur- and now runs a seafood restaurant. chased the fish market that was in the

rear of Milt Orr's store for years. Once he got settled and moved the market out on the main street, he con- Friday evenings." vinced his brother, who studied mar-

keting at the University of Michigan, to number of customers who want other purchase the store. Now they have types of fish. "We always have clam

DASIS

the road to success. Mike was talking about the change in East.

walk into the wind and that's what we fish market. In addition to the market

"We will prepare the fish any way

During the week, they have a good major market.

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modernized the two places and are on chowder, made by the same recipe that while their father enjoys following is used in the top seafood houses in the their success.

urged them on. "He always told us to took it and now it is paying off." years ago and now has modernized the made by Bookbinders in Philadelphia. "It has been a lot of fun," he said,

KEVIN MCNAMARA has done much great business with fish and chips on tire market modernized and the place is handling the most desired stock of a

The two brothere have a great time be gained with hard work and imagina-

With their activities, the McNamara "It was a gamble," he said, "but we boys have now joined another successful brother combinations in Plymouth

IN PREPARED remarks, Mandich oriented "re-regulations

bills being "burdened" with consumer- accomplished.

To add to the fresh fish on display in For years the Jabara brothers, Jin the racks under glass, Mike also han- and Kal, ran a tank plant on Joy Road dles severaal canned varieties of stew Then they broke away and started on MIKE CAME to Plymouth seven and soup, with the famous oyster stew their own in Plymouth with a business factory. where all the fresh fish is now on view, "and each day it seems to be getting Kal now has the Wild Wings outdoor

the same with what long has been of business places on Forest and Har you desire," he explained, "and we do a known as Bill's Market. He had the en- vey Streets

trying to outdo each other and all the tion.

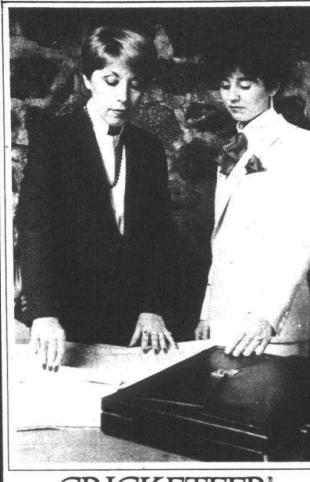
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'Mostly Mozart' on Wednesday violin and viola, K.364 first move-A "Mostly Mozart" concert will be presented by the Plymouth Cenment Ping Chou, senior, will play the third movement from the Havdn pi-

ano "Concerto in D Major." This movement is marked "SRondo all Ungherese' " - Rondo in the Hungarian style Concluding the concert will be

Jennifer Walker performing the first movement of the Mozart "Clarinet Concerto in A Major," K.622. Michael Endres, orchestra director, said he has a significant number

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may contact the recreation office at Resort on the Muskoka Lakes May 19- calling Canton Seniors at 397-1000, • RIVERBOAT TRIP Thursday, June 20 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a riverboat trip in Oscoda, • CHESANING SHOWBOAT Mich. Tour price of \$40 includes bus transportation, a snack en route and beverage service, rest and meal stops, dinner at Lutz's Smorgasbord, a two- see the Osmond Brothers. Tour inhour scenic cruise on the Au Sable Riv- cludes three meals and one night's acer and shopping in Oscoda. Interested commodation at the Flint Sheraton. adults may call the recreation office at For further information or reserva-455-6620.

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Barcelona, a swim in the Mediterranean, a train trip to Geneva, the Lucerne area, Vitznau, Germany's Black Forest, Heidleberg, a 14th-century cas- • GREECE tle and wine cellars, a Rhine River cruise, Frankfurt, West Berlin, Aster- Travellers will be to Greece. The tour dam, Hoeck, Holland, and to London includes 14 nights accommodations, 25 for full day of sightseeing. Tour Two meals, tours, airfare to all inter-islands continues to Stonehenge, Bath, Chep-stow Castle, Swansea, Wales, Rosslare, \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Ireland, the Waterford glassworks, to Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

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cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a two-days/onenight mystery trip departing June 3 and returning June 4. Tour price of outh Parks and Recreation in coopera- \$125 includes bus transportation, coftion with Bianco Travel and Tours is fee and doughnuts en route, one night accommodation at a unique hotel, one lunch the first day, one dinner, a lake al, comfortable clothing. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

### SARNIA BOAT CRUISE Wednesday, June 5 - The Y Travell-

ers will be taking the Sarnia Boat Seniors are offering residents age 55 Cruise with the group departing Plymseling to carriers who have been bitten and older a one-day trip to the Elias outh at 10 a.m. and returning about 4 and wish to seek legal action against Brothers Warehouse in Warren. The p.m. The charge of \$28 includes morncharge of \$1 includes tour and trans- ing snacks, a two-hour boat cruise, "We suggest that pets be kept away portation. Lunch on your own at the lunch and transportation. For reserva-

Tour One includes stops in Madrid,

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With the arrival of warmer weather,

carriers and residents from dog bites. Some 6,000 mail carriers across the nation were bitten by dogs last year,

outh postal officer in charge. Included in that statistic were three Plymouth carriers, Racine said. 'In recent years the public has re-

in bites nationally," Racine said. "Nevertheless, much is still to be done to eliminate the hazard to our em-

ployees and other citizens who might e bitten. According to Racine, dogs are territorial by nature and will bite if they feel their domain is threatened by the presence of a carrier or other person. With a little care, a pet owner can not only protect our carriers but his or her pet and pocketbook," he said.

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. WINDSOR DAY TRIP Wednesday, May 15 - Y Travellers will take a Day Trip to Windsor for Travel and Tours. For reservations, shopping and bingo from 8:45 a.m. to 5 call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. p.m. The charge of \$25 per person in- 278.

cludes juice and doughnuts, morning shopping, lunch at the Bently, Road House, and bingo at 1:30 p.m. For reservations, call 453-2904.

### Sunday, May 19 - Canton Seniors dinners/one lunch. Any interested adult are sponsoring a tour to Elgin House Keep pets from postal carriers

455-6620.

The postal service will, in the event of a dog hazard, interrupt home delivery to a residence, or in some cases an entire neighborhood. The postal service • ELIAS DAY TRIP also will seek to recover injury compensation damages and provides counthe dog owner.

from the mailbox and areas the letter Elias Brothers cafeteria. Register by tions, call 453-2904. carrier uses for access to the property." Racine said.

"If the pet cannot be kept behind a secure fence, the owner should restrain it with a secure lease or tether, or at least keep the pet inside the house durtheir rounds. "We try to do our part by stressing

port and cooperation of the community injuries." he said.

sponsoring a one-day trip to Shipshewana, Ind., (Amish country). The price of \$33.50 includes bus trans- cruise and tours. Length of tour is portation, snack and beverage en route, about 300 miles round trip. Bring casulunch at "Das Dutchman Essenhaus," shopping at the Shipshewana flea market and a tour of the Amish country. Interested adults may contact the rec reation office at 455-6620.

Wednesday, May 29 - The Canton

22. The charge of \$265 includes three Ext. 278.

nights' accommodations, eight meals.

scenic boat cruise, and transportation.

Wednesday, May 29 - City of Plym-

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Friday, May 3 - Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, is sponsoring a weekend trip to Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg with departure at 8 a.m. Friday, May 3. Tour price of \$265 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, two nights hotel accommodations in Washington, D.C., one night accommodations at Gettysburg, guided sight-seeing tour of Washington, admission to Mount Vernon, Potomac

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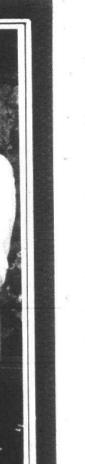
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Among its bank holdings are Comerica saw the banking industry adjusting to Second, states are working on common sets of laws within regions - the in this area, he said, with legislative ment, full interstate banking would be

far away from the dirt and grease of a art gallery shop on Ann Arbor Trail and Jim is a guiding hand in the rows

These brother combinations are fitting examples of the reward that can



## military news

### Continued from Page 7

She is a 1981 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Her husband, Army Capt. Garrie P Dornan, is the son of Sheila and Edward Dornan of Ypsilanti.

### . JAY W. LEE

Army Spec. 4 Jay W. Lee, son of Mary and George Lee of Plymouth, has been named outstanding soldier of the month for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Army Military Police and Chemicals Schools and Training Center at Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala. He was selected for military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior. Lee, a personnel information systems management specialist, is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

### CRAIG HANCOCK

Army PFC Craig A. Hancock, son of Leni and Edwin Hancock of Parkview Drive, Plymouth, has participated in Team Spirit '85, the largest joint field training exercise in the free world this year on the mountainous peninsula of South Korea.

The exercise involved some 200,000 members of all armed services of the Republic of Korea and the U.S. Hancock, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, is an air defense gunnery crew member with the 62nd Air Defense Artillery at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

### THOMAS M. CONKLIN

Thomas M. Conklin, son of Martha and Robert Conklin of Plymouth, has been promoted to senior airman in the Air Force. Conklin is a bombing and naviation systems mechanic at Kenneth I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., with the 410th Bombardment Wing. He is a 1981 graduate of Northville High School.

### MICHEL LAMOUREUX

Airman Michael J. Lamoureux, son of Monique and Andre Lamoureux of Five Mile, Plymouth, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, Lamoureux will receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

### DENISE PROCTOR

Denise Proctor, daughter-in-law of Daisy and Robert Proctor of Plymouth, has been promoted to specialist fourth class in the Army. Proctor, wife of Army Staff Sgt. Greogry Proctor, is a personnel specialist at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 29th Transportation Battalion.

### CHARLES BOYER

Airman Charles F. Boyer, "son tof Charles E. Boyer of Canton and Eli Jackson of Chattanooga. Tenn., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., af ter completing basic training at Lackland AFB. Texas. A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Boyer will receive specialized instruction in the air operations field.

### . MICHAEL A. KATROS

Army Pvt. Michael A. Katros, son of Marie and George Katros of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

### SUSAN LEHMANN

Airman Susan E. Lehmann, daughter of Marilyn and John Lehmann of Canton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. A 1984 graduate of Valparaiso University, Ind., Lehmann will receive specialized training in the administration field.



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# **Recreation chief** at work for county

professional in its parks department. He is Victor Chiasson, 33, who started work Monday as chief of recreation. le reports to parks manager R. Eric

Reickel, a long-time associate. "My work will be to design activities tem," said Chiasson, whose office overlooks Hines Parkway in the western suburbs. "We'll co-sponsor events in the park, particularly one-day events to

stimulate park usage." His first major project is coordinatized recreation

ment officials frankly want to continue lawns.

time in more than a luring families back into a park that decade, Wayne County has a recreation was notorious in the 1970s for drug usage, rowdiness and vandalism.

Like Reickel, Chiasson grew up in the downriver city of Trenton. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees parks and recreation at Central Michigan University. He worked for to bring people back into the park sys- Reickel in Oakland County for five years as recreation supervisor.

Most recently Chiasson was leisure services coorinator for the city of Wayne for six years. There he gained fame for two programs - the Great ing the Sunday, May 5, Activities Day, Marshmallow Drop, a replacement of when most of Hines Drive will be the Easter egg contest; and the "I'm closed to auto traffic and open to non- Dreaming of a White Christmas" conprofit groups' activities and non-motor- test. Winners of the White Christmas contest were guaranteed snow for the holiday - if not from nature then from COUNTY PARKS and law enforce ice shavings the city dropped on their





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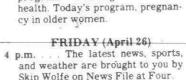
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### from our readers

## Teacher quits, lists concerns

To the editor

(Open letter to: the school board, administration, teachers, students ucation of those we are entrusted to and community of the Plymouth- serve - the students. Canton Community Schools.)

I have been a teacher in Plymouthcator and accepted a position at Pioneer. Middle School because of some deeply held convictions that education

is the backbone of a democracy. quisitive people can make wise decisions affecting their lives and the lives dressed of those around them. The Plymouth-Canton schools had a fine reputation about the staff. Although I see "pockets" of these qualities in the district at are they made, and to what end? the present time, generally they are not

a part of the district's current philoso-I can no longer remain a part of this school district as it becomes more "ef- (with the prevailing winds) and later on ficient" and less humane; more conless concerned with the whole (physi-- cal, emotional, cultural, academic) ed-

I am therefore submitting my resignation as teacher in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, effective June 15, Canton Community Schools since the 1985. I will be pursuing a graduate defall of 1978. I chose to become an edu- gree towards an alternative career in

> some of the reasons that have led me to areas of concern that need to be ad-

• 1) Decision-making - How are decisions arrived at in this school dis- districts must be at the forefront of attrict? Who makes these decisions? How tracting high-quality students from the

Specifically, changes in program,

curriculum, grade alignment and evalation occur at a rapid rate in this school district. Programs are changed those most affected are surveyed to erned with the "physical plant" and death to ask them what they think of the changes. Is this designed to make all of us feel as if we have some power in decision-making? It is a dishones practice that is being used to control dissent, not encourage it.

The proper way to make decisions is to include all those involved with implementing the decision in the process. Parents, administrators, teachers, supolved in decisions which affect pronot two months prior to implementa-

• 2)Professional growth - School colleges and universities. This aim goes

ty for professional growth of the district's staff.

The best graduates from our universities are too smart to enter a profession that appears to them to be a "dead-end" job, academically and proessionally. Teachers should not be allowed to take sabbatical leaves - they the past five years, only one sabbatical has been granted to teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, in spite of the fact that (contractually) two percent of the total teaching staff are entitled to sabbatical leaves.

I have suggested a number of times in the past few years that we set up a working relationship (possibly an exchange program) between firms doing business in the area and the school district. "Liability," we were told, would be a problem. Instead of searching for a way to do things, we constantly try to 'cover" ourselves. If we want good must be involved at the earliest stage teachers to enter the district, if we want to keep the quality teachers we presently have, and if we want to help all our staff grow professionally, then we must encourage these things - ac-

 3) Philosophy and direction of edhand-in-hand with providing opportuni- ucation - Is there a philosophy of edu-

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Thursday, April 25, 1985 O&E cation in this district?

We seem to have clear-cut goals and a direction that we are heading in, but is it the right direction? A very high priority in this school district is to make things run smoothly. If a student sits passively at his/her spot for 6-7 hours each day, then everything is fine. If there is no labor strike in the district should be encouraged to do so. Yet, in this year, then everyone must be happy. We strive for calmness and efficiency, but this leads to "brain-death."

If the boat is not rocking, it must be a solid boat. Why aren't we questioning where this boat is headed and how the passengers feel about their trip?

Do we want to try to get more students college-oriented? If so, what around us not to accept complacency changes need to be made at all levels to and mediocrity. Needless to say, as accomplish this? Without a doubt, our educators, we are failing our students courses need to be much more rigorous if we do not pass this sense of responsito fully prepare our students for the bility on to them. challenges that lie ahead. What should we do for those students

who do not wish to pursue college? At these issues are thought about, talked present, these student are sorely ne- about and argued. Too little of that has glected. Should our art, music and health pro-

grams be viewed as frills," the first to lose out in a financial crunch? What

mathematics during the next two port personnel and students must be in-I believe it is important that I detail gram content and direction. This group Only an intelligent, aware and in- this decision. There are three major in the process of decision-making -



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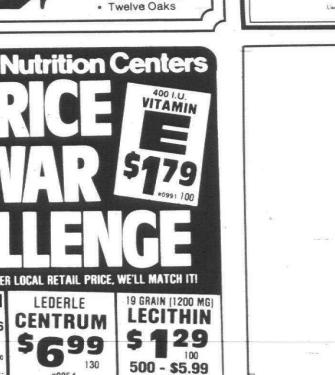
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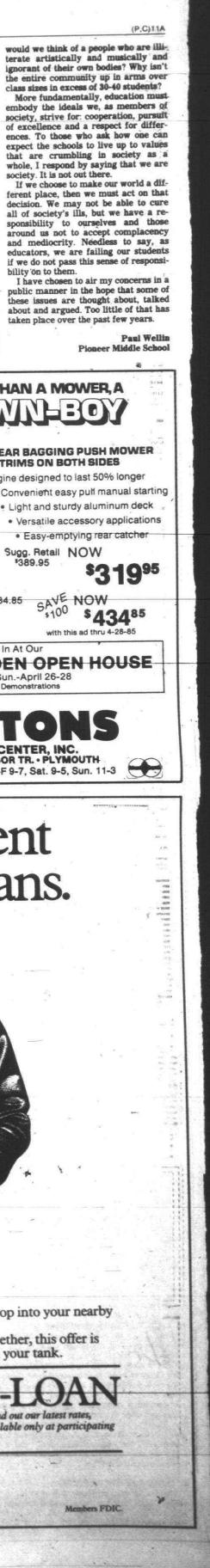
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More fundamentally, education mus embody the ideals we, as members o society, strive for: cooperation, pursuit of excellence and a respect for differ ences. To those who ask how one can expect the schools to live up to values that are crumbling in society as a whole, I respond by saying that we are society. It is not out there.

If we choose to make our world a different place, then we must act on that decision. We may not be able to cure all of society's ills, but we have a responsibility to ourselves and those

I have chosen to air my concerns in a public manner in the hope that some of



### for your information

### . EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Recruitment for the Employment Dynamics program is under way with applications being accepted through May. Purpose of the program is to help nemployed young adults improve their job-seeking skills and find permanent employment.

Participants must be ages 17-21 and live in western Wayne County. Participants must meet income guidelines. The program is sponsored by Growth Works Inc., Plymouth. Interested persons may contact Lissa Spitz at 455-4093.

Employment Dynamics is a federally funded program which provides young adults with job search skills training, paid on-the-job work experience and job placement assistance.

### YMCA GUIDE RECRUITMENT

Anyone interested in joining the YMCA Indian Guide program, which promotes meaningful relationships between parent and child, may sign up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA on Union Street in Plymouth.

The Guide programs include: Indian Guides for fathers and sons ages 5-9; Trail Blazers, fathers and sons age 10 and older; Braves, mothers and sons age 5 and older; Princesses, fathers and daughters, age 5-9; Trail Mates, fathers and daughters, age 9 and older, Maidens, mothers and daughters age 5-8; and Trailettes, for mothers and their daughters, age 9 and older

### SPRING OPEN SKATING

Open skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, is operating under the following spring schedule through Thursday, May 16:

1 to 2:50 p.m. on Mondays; 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m.and 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays; 1 to 2:50 p.m. Wednesdays; 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Thursdays; 9:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m., and 8 to 9:50 p.m. on Fridays; and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Anyone with questions may call the recreation department at 455-6620.

### WANTED: BACKYARD POOLS

Backyard pools are needed in Plymouth, Canton and Northville by the Plymouth Community Famiy YMCA for its backyard swim program. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use for one to two hours a day for a two-week period, call the Y at 453-2904 for more information, including information on how pool donation can benefit your children. The pools are needed for the two-week periods of July 8-19, July 22-Aug. 2; Aug. 2-17.

### WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for new members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

### . 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for new members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-5396.

### WEATHER SPOTTERS

Plymouth Township's Office of Emergency Prepardeness is looking for volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during a township emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid and severe weather spotting. Training meetings are held on the fourth Saurday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth Township Hall at the corner of Mill Street and Ann Arbor Road. Township residency not required

### CANTON HISTORICAL

SOCIETY Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at

### ART IN PARK

Proctor

Art in the Park, held the past three years in conunction with the May val, is a juried show which will be held in Kellogg Park July 6, 7. For further information, or for an entry application, contact Show Director Diane Quinn at 453-0001 or the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

### . FOURTH OF JULY

Plans are being made for the 1985 Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth featuring a parade and fireworks sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. Last year, the parade attracted some 4,500 spectators and the fireworks some 25,500 persons, according to Fred Eagle, parade co-chairman. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 4. Parade entry forms soon will be available at Plymouth City Hall or Plymouth Township Hall or by calling Ea gle at 464-6797. The parade also needs donations from businesses to cover the expenses of the parade. Send donations to: Plymouth Jaycees, c/c 1985 Fourth of July Parade, 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia MI 48154.

### ENTERTAINMENT SPREE

Entertainment Spree Books are being sold as a fund-raiser for the YMCA Indian Guide programs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA office at 248 Union. The sale will continue until the books are sold out. Spree coupon books offer savings at wellknown restaurants, movies, sports and amusements plus discounts for auto care, retail goods and on ervices. The charge is \$8 per book.

### COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple IIe computers are available for pub-tic use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be re-quired to attend a training workshop or pass a users test Children younger than age 8 must be accompa-nied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a onsibility card also signed by a parent or dian. Once the responsibility card is on file at he library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the omputers, the responsibility card, and a list of oftware are available at the library. For more intion, call 453-0750.

### MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home spair Program has been funded through Senior liance Inc., for fiscal year 1985. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their home

with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690

VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED Area Vietnam era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans adjustment Appointments (VRA) program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, noncompetitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act (PL 98-543). It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended beyond that date.

In addition to extending the program, PL 98-543 raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/ WG-7 to GS/WG-9 and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans). For further information, interested vet**© DANCE SLIMNASTICS** 

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### FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

### AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes are held in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road

poration announced that Lawrenz, a corporations, company foundations senior at Ladywood High School in professional associations, unions, and Livonia, was one of some 1,450 corpo- trusts. Lawrenz earned her scholarship rate scholarship recipients.

business field, has been a member of year scholarships to osns and daughters the National Honor Society for three of the firm's 50,000 employees in the years, belongs to the Inner Corps Thespians, was on the National Forensics Team, received an Interlochen All- scholarship winners is the first of three State Scholarship, and is a member of announcements to be made this year by the Livonia Youth Choir.

She earned a Division I rating at dis- ration trict solo and ensemble festival, was in By the end of the month, NMSC will named Referee of the Year by the colleges and universities.

# Flinging midgets is a sport'

The National Merit Scholarship Cor- funded by a diverse group of 315 U.S. from Minnesota Mining and Manufac Lawrenz, who plans on entering the turing. Each year 3M awards 50 four-

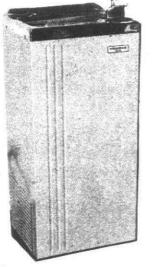
> The announcement of the corporate the National Merit Scholarship Corpo

the concert choir for two years, played announce scholarship winners of the varsity softball for two years, was NMSC itself and in May will announce treasurer of the vocal department, was winners of scholarships awarded by

How about this? With a midget about these kinds of "trash sports,

### Kathleen Lawrenz of Adams Street, Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Plymouth, has been selected the recipi- Association, and was a yearbook photoent of a corporate-sponsored, four-year graphe The Merit corporate awards are Merit Scholarship.

### erans may call the local American Legion hotline near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Registrations tucked under each arm, runners race which include "Jell-O" wrestling and at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding inforalong a track to build up speed, then cage wrestling. In the latter, 21 wresnow are being accepted for 9 a.m. Tuesday/Thursday beginner classes and 9:50 a.m. Tuesday/Friday mation desired. fling the little people as far as they tlers compete in a cage for a rich ntermediate classes. Child care available. Dance DIABETIC SUPPORT purse. No rules, no referees. The only A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 and exercise to music for fun and fitness. For inforperson left wins. mation, call 459-9229. Two professors at the University of p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Verden saw a match in San Francis-Santa Clara in California, Paul Verden co that drew 18,000 fans. "Blood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Cen-Please turn to Page 13 and John Sewart, are writing a book flowed," he reported. ter Roads in Canton What is not 20to 50% off during Tyner's 14-HOURSALE? FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 3:30 to 9 p.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 9:30 to 6 p.m.



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Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sen-sibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

### ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confience building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

### BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

### CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

### NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

### CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help you. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900. Turning Point is a non-profit com-

### munity service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling. **9 HELPING ADULTS READ**

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information, about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open s can begin classes at any time

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### SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

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Home delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals ested in volunteering to deliver home south of Ann Arbor Road in Joy. For

meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are: Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48188; Tonguish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170

Beginning in the fall Tiny Tots will be having a three-day-a-week session for 4-year-olds to the two-day a week sessions for 3- and 4-year-olds. This new class session will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. must be made 24 hours in advance. For All classes are held at the Salvation further information, or if you are inter- Army corps headquarters on Main

more information, call 453-5464

### PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class. The nursery school is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty

How to tell kids about sex

"It's so hard now to be a parent, we need all the help we can get!" That was one of the comments made by a parent in discussing the upcoming workshop for parents about talking to

your children about sex. The four-session workshop will be held from 6:30-8:40 p.m. in Room 100 of Plymouth Canton High School on April 30, May 1, 7 and 8. The workshop s free

Sandy Franck, Lowell Middle School health educator, will lead the workshop. She will share communication tips with parents who want to discuss

sex with their youngsters. Franck stressed that the topic is a difficult one, sometimes even for parents who have good communication

portunity for me to share what areas parents are most interested in discussing," she said. "People are welcome to the meetings, however, even if they have not registered. We'll share thoughts and respond to all concerns." Parents with questions about the

School at 451-6503.

Franck for more information. She will provide reading materials and a bibliography at the workshop.

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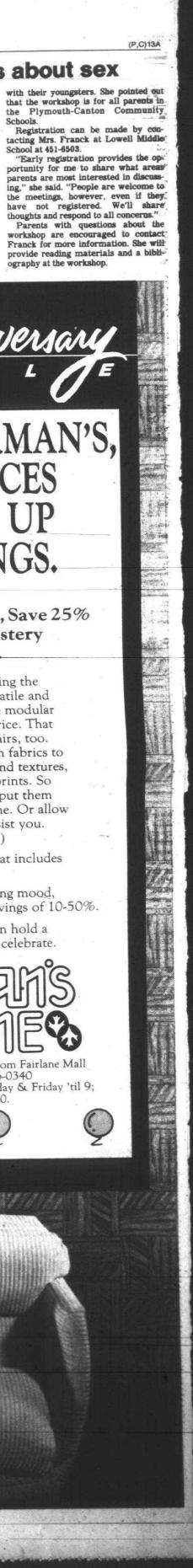
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roads in Canton. For information, call Pam at 459-7160 or Amy at 459-3235. RAINBOW CHILD CARE The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Please turn to Page 15



# Peace group didn't flaunt court — Thorburn

### By Kathy Parrish staff writer

A group of Methodist peace activists escaped jail when Williams Internaers of other protests in the Commerce burn against Covenant for Peace. Township defense supplier's driveway. Thorburn refused to charge the eight promise not to return to the driveway. with violating his court order barring on Maple Road west of Haggerty.

Covenant for Peace from trespassing at Williams Monday there was no proof the group activists recently spent 92 days in jail. - four of them United Methodist ministers - acted "in concert" with Covenant for Peace. The Lansing-based workers, the defendants still face

arrested in the past two years. "The actions at Williams have grown," said Detroit attorney Kenneth Mogill, one of several lawyers defend- Catholic denied their actions were

ing the activists for free. "Other people independently and on

their own have chosen to participate The events have outgrown the injunc-

DURING A show-cause hearing, Wiltional Corp. failed to show they had a liams International charged the eight community of purpose" with organiz- broke the injunction issued by Thor-

As in the past, the company asked Oakland Circuit Judge James S. that the activists be jailed until they

Michigan Court of Appeals is weighing the practice, which has been chal-Thorburn, of Birmingham, ruled lenged by the protesters. One group of Arrested April 8 while handing out pieces of communion bread to plant peace group has spearheaded protests trespassing charges May 6 before 52nd at Williams, where 99 people have been District Court Judge Michael Batchik

in Walled Lake. THE SEVEN Methodists and one spurred by the Lansing-based group.

tion of the United Methodist Church's ural gas and coal. A version of the hey said.

Defendant Marge Munger said 4,000 invitations were sent out to Methodists with previous ones, the company pointwho might like to "witness" at Wil-

"We were drawn together to witness as a denomination," explained the Ann Arbor resident, who is office manager of the national arms control lobby group SANE. She said the Peace Section did not advocate civil disobedience, but "did make an invitation.

"We hope people become more falive faithfully in a nuclear age," Munger said.

WILLIAMS IS a target of peace groups because it makes engines for ow-flying cruise missiles.

engines for cars and trucks, industrial Williams. The vigil was linked to the leveled charges of his own at the audi-Actually, the activity was undertak- gas turbines and low pollution turbines arrests the next morning.

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en through the efforts of the Peace Sec- for generating electric power from nat-Detroit and Western Michigan districts, cruise missile engine is used in WASP II, a small one-person flying device.

Attempting to link the new arrests ed out that two detendants were repeat offenders. The Rev. Bill Kellerman and the Rev. Tom Jones were arrested dur ing the weeklong 1983 protests.

Williams also said the presence of two Covenant for Peace members -Srs. Liz Walters and Margaret Dewey indicated the recent activists were acting in concert with them.

"The alleged contemptuous conduct miliar with church doctrines and dis- here goes to April 8, 1985," said Detroit cern for themselves what it means to attorney William Goodman. "The fact that they may have done something December 1983 does not prove an act of concert.

KELLERMAN SAID 20,000 Europeans also protested cruise missiles on The firm also manufactures turbine Easter, when a prayer vigil was held at

"No one would say we acted in concert with 20,000 Europeans," said the Detroit inner city pastor.

"It was an Easter action. Williams attorney Dawn Phillips adings in chambers," he added. mitted all the evidence linking the dendants to Covenant for Peace was inferential

"They all knew what they were doing, acted in the same fashion," said the Troy lawyer, who is also Methodist. "All the evidence is inferential There is no other proof except parallel

onduct. "You have to establish at least a community of purpose," said Thorburn. "History has its own pecular sweep.

t brings people together," added Good-THORBURN, WHO has been strators from civil disobedients to poaccused of unfairness by Covenant for

Peace, said there was no evidence that there was "concerted action." disobedience is to accept the punish-But while freeing the eight, he ment," he said. ence packing his courtroom. Thorburn

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deserve.

believe violate law and not admitting deplored their singing of hymns during it. They no longer can be considered recesses. He said it was necessary for civil disobedients but political protestfour sheriff's deputies to stay in the ers.'

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Prosecutor Richard Thompson agreed

with Thorburn's decision not to press

contempt charges. "I think he was act-

ing within the scope of the evidence the

ompany lawyers had," said Thomp-

But he views the court action as a

"One of the main elements of civil

"But now they are taking actions we

Interiors

change in the position of the demon-

### County to hire 350 youths for summer Groundwork for the public service approach was work experience, but also produces a higher quality

More than 350 summer jobs will be made available to eligible Wayne County youth between the ages of 16 and 21, according to County Executive William Lucas. Public service projects will get top priority in

this Summer Youth Employment and Training Program. Wages paid by the county in the two-month program starting in mid-june will range from \$3.35 to \$5 per hour. It is administered by the Wayne County Private Industry Corp. (PIC).

Young residents of Wayne County (except for Detroit and Downriver Communities , which have their own programs,) may apply by phoning two job-recruitment Hotlines (728-JOBS and 865-JOBS) Applicants must be unemployed and qualify as economically disadvantaged under federal guidelines. Their involvement in community service not only helps them personally in terms of valuable



said. JOBS WHLL range from helping communities provide better park and recreational services to nproving road surfaces. Other participants will become involved in such activities as the administration of summer camps,

groundskeeping, landscaping, roadway maintai-

nance, clerical activities, and custodial jobs.

laid earlier this year when the Wayne County PIC environment for everyone in Wayne County," Lucas surveyed 30 communities and colleges on their need for such projects. Nearly two-thirds responded favorably and will take part in the program.

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courtroom to "assure law and order "Not all, but a number of the people here, are clearly in contempt of court by singing and disrupting the proceed-Thorburn expressed dismay at the "arrogance, dishonesty, immorality and illegality" - especially coming from people "posing as people who be-

### WILLOW CREEK

call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

Continued from Page 13

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has an opening for a 4-year-old in its Monday/ Wednesday afternoon class. For infor mation, call 981-2714.

Learning Center has openings for chil-

dren ages 21/2 to 12. The center, at

42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plym-

outh, provides child care, preschool ex-

periences, drop-in and after school pro-

grams. Experiences are varied accord-

ing to age and ability. For information.

### SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

CO-OP Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds, or on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for 4-year-olds. For information, call 455-0953.

### CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensed drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For informaion, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education servic es for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schoolsd. If you have a child who may be be mentally or emotionaly impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

### PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

### • 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

### COUNSELING & SELF-ESTEEM

Counseling and support/assertiveness/self-esteem groups are available at 420-0131.

for men and women to deal with the above issues as well as changing roles and lifestyles, depression, low self-esteem, and unwanted passive behaviors. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Insurance cov-erage often is available. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH The Plymouth Police Department is of birds, squirrels and other members of naorganizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone inter- meal and then going to work to build nests.

ested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to activity as the squirrels. As he sits and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is watches, The Stroller is learning more and a protection against residential break- more each day. Long ago, when he was a ins and burglaries.

### • FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal when a series of holes appeared in the front guardian present and have a valid birth yard. The thought occurred that moles must certificate to present when fingerprint- have been having a great time. ed. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appoint-

ments are on a first-come basis. EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS The Growth Works Employment Dy namics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985. Purpose o the program is to help young people find permanent employment. The federally funded program for ages 16

21 offers job search skill training, work

### experience and job placement assist ance. Persons may enroll at Growth Works at 271 S. Main, south of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

HEART SUPPORT GROUP A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hos pital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

### TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenaged behavior meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

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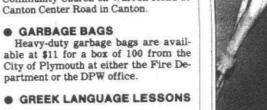
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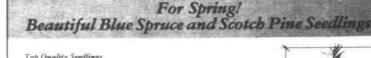
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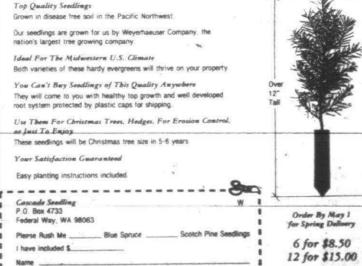
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**T**EARS AGO when the decision was

never dreamed he could have so much fun just

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But now that spring is here, the chair at the

window is like the front row in a suburban

theater. The actors and actresses are all sorts

No theater ever presented such interesting

young fellow attending school, he was told

that squirrels were great workers. He listened

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would look so nice and green this summer. Then along came another chap who had lived in the area for quite a spell. When he was

shown what happened, he smiled. "Don't blame the moles," he said. "That is the work of the squirrels. You see, you have an oak tree here in the corner, and they shed acorns. The squirrels come along in the off season, take the acorns and bury them in the ground until spring.

'Your lawn becomes a storehouse. Then when the days start to get a bit warmer and spring arrives, the squirrels return and dig up the acorns. It is just like we humans going to the pantry to get something we had placed

there days or weeks ago "Those squirrels are very smart animals. You can't fool them. But your lawn will not be ruined. The holes they dug will close up just as soon as the mower goes over them when you cut the grass.'

WELL, THAT was another lesson learned just by watching Mother Nature's family going about its work

It is the same with the birds. And there are all sorts of them. In fact, to become more acquainted, one has to get a modern bird book to learn what species of birds gather there daily. They seem to know just when the seed is placed on the feeder and when more of the bird food is placed on the rim around the well. No sooner is the seed placed than they start coming. In the group will be the fancy little cardinals, then bluebirds and sparrows. Each takes its turn at the feed ring.





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# Schools should end soup label collecting

At a recent meeting, 37-year-old farm worker Alicia Patino told Campbell Soup shareholders, "I started as a little baby, with my parents. They would take me in the fields and drag me in to each row. We never had restrooms in the fields or the

"Being out there in the fields, especially the children, it's not funny. It's a hard time for them. It's about time you do something, because we are citizens, too. We never had no kitchens, no nothing. "And child labor, it hasn't changed."

"All we want is Campbell's to sit down with us and give us some kind of protection, to give us a better wage so we can feed our families and give them an education," added migrant worker Berna Romero. "We need representation so we can help ourselves from getting sick in the fields from the pesticides, so we can also be living like human beings."

Each year, 65,000 farm workers come to Michigan and Ohio to work in pickle, tomato, cherry, apple and strawberryfields. The average annual income of a migrant family employed in northwest Ohio or southern Michigan is \$3,381, according to an Ohio Senate investigative worthwhile thing" ... "You're getting committee

FARM WORKERS generally work as family units. No records are kept of individuals' hours - only the head of the family is paid. So hourly wages (ranging from sixty cents to \$5 based on "piece rates") reported to the labor department actually may-be what's earned by the children, parents and grandparents of a particular family.

Numerous governmental and private groups - including the U.S. Senate Subcommittees on Migratory Labor and Labor & Public Welfare, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the U.S. Office of Education - have investigated farm workers' issues. Among their findings: • Farm workers' average life expectancy is 49 years.

· Farm work is the third most dangerous U.S. occupation. • Some 800,000 children work with

their families harvesting crops across the Migrant children usually attain only

an elementary school education. Only 11 percent of them enter the 12th grade.

• The average migrant child takes Three years to move from third to fourth grade

Nearly 53 percent of migrants drop-

ping out of school leave to help support their families.

Since 1978, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee has boycotted Campbell, and has refused to work for Campbel growers. The boycott's hundreds of endorsers include the Detroit City Council the Archdiocese of Detroit; AFSCME Council 25, Michigan; Michigan Congressman John Convers; the National Lawyers Guild: University of Notre Dame Student Referendum; the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and the United Auto Workers and AFL-CIO International Executive

FOR SEVEN YEARS, Plymouth-Canton elementary schools have participated in Campbell Soup's label program. In return for the thousands of labels they collect, schools receive playground, audiovisual and other equipment. Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library also participates.

Staffers of at least one school and the library have been made aware of the boycott by parents and concerned citizens They've decided to keep collecting labels because, in their words: "It's really a something for nothing."...."I don't buy Campbell's myself, but (the program) is something kids enjoy. I don't think collecting labels encourages people to buy Campbell Soup".... "We didn't see where there was overwhelming evidence of injustice.

Granted, Campbell's does not directly employ farm workers. But it does control growers' prices as well as planting, cultivation, pest management and harvesting practices.

The issue, to be sure, is too complex to be fully dealt with here. But until three-party collective bar-

gaining or another solution is agreed to, we have a responsibility to stand up for the human rights of fellow citizens.

Says Plymouth resident Jeanne Vicini who has encouraged the library to drop the label program: "Campbell's has the money to wage an effective advertising campaign. I just think that for our children to reap advantages at the expense of children who have so little anyway is a frightening thing.

Time spent label processing should be replaced by lessons on labor and farming issues. The education would benefit young people far more than a new overhead projector ever could.

- M.B. Dillon Ward

# Daring solutions

As I said before, we don't have any problems that can't be solved by new soutions. All we have to do is put our thinking caps on and dare to be different.

BONUSES - Take all the yammering over how much money auto executives earn. Union members squawk that it isn't fair. Union leaders say the inequity stifles incentive for their members, who resent previous concessions

Let's combine the principles of bargaining with one of the newer principles of government - gambling. How about instituting an Employee Lotto game?

Every year, each of the Big 3 can pick mout of a hat the name of an hourly employee who will receive the equivalent of the chairman's yearly salary and benefits. Chrysler drive shaft expert Joe Glotz would pick up a cool \$1.3 million at the end of the year - Lee Iacocca's yearly reward - if his name were drawn. Glotz, of course, would-never work another day in his life. Every other worker would become content with his miserable lot in life by telling himself that even if he is not making what he should, he might be able to win at Employee Lotto just like Joe Glotz did

Each employee could increase his or ther chances by doing such things as working 32 Fridays in a row, filing no grievances in a six-month period, leaving lawyer, engineer and professional person no chewing gum in the piston chamber,

made of the plight of farmers. The gov- by law to hang a sign in his office. ernment is sliding away from providing Certainly, a sign will give his or her clithe underpinning that farmers have grown ents the impression that office calls need to expect. A way of life is going down the not be paid for immediately. The profesdrain

over to the richest industry in the USA - allowing the sign to come down. That will entertainment? Entertainers have done a let him continue to charge outrageous fees marvelous job of raising money for politi- and demand immediate payment without cal purposes, and lately they have made feeling even a slight bit squeamish - just tons of money to help the famine relief like before. effort in Ethiopa.

Why not have them raise money for the Save Our Farms effort? An album with Frank Sinatra singing "Des Moines, Des Moines, it's a wonderful town." Or Perry Como doing "How are going to keep 'em in Paris once they've seen the farm?"

SOCIAL SECURITY - Congress and the president continually talk about containing the costs of Social Security but do nothing about it. They are afraid of being depicted as people who are stealing Social Security checks out of the hands of widows living in retirement hovels.

The fact is that a good percentage of those receiving Social Security checks have substantial retirement incomes and merely use them to pay for exotic vacations. Still, lawmakers are afraid of the image problem The solution is to quit calling the de-

partment of Social Security by such a name and start calling it the Department of Elderly Assistance. Social Security checks should be labelled "Welfare."

Naturally, no one who has any bucks would want to admit to receiving welfare checks, and most of those now taking Social Security assuredly will want to disassociate themselves from any department that assists the elderly.

STUDENT LOANS - Every doctor, who went to college by borrowing government money and refuses to make even a FARMERS IN NEED - Much is being token effort to repay it shall be required

sional person can clean up his act by How about turning the farm problem making payments to the government, thus

- Bob Wisler



# The cause is illegitimacy

IF YOU believe Ronald Reagan manipulates the mass media, you should see Agnes Mansour at work.

Dr. Mansour, the former nun from Farmington Hills who now heads the state Department of Social Services, held a recent news conference to launch a \$1.7 million program discouraging teen preg-Not even Reagan would have atnancy. tempted so crass a show.

First, the audience was stacked with a cheering section of about 50 representatives of social agencies that will administer the program. On at least one Detroit newspaper, the cheering section had the desired effect.

Second. Mansour took no questions publicly. If you wanted to clarify or explore a cation was rare and male contraceptives point, you had to crowd around her afterward and shout over the din of contractors enjoving coffee and cookies. It was crude but effective.

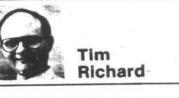
THE PROGRAM is intellectually dishonest in supposedly targeting teen pregnancy. In truth, teens have been having babies for thousands of years. Many of our hers and great-grandmothers began bearing children while in their The latest journalistic fad is to study

the incidence of infant mortality. This is

supposed to be related to the youth of the

The somber fact is that the culprit is

mother



out-of-wedlock births. An unmarried mother attempts to conceal her pregnancy as long as possible and fails to get proper care. The mere fact that she is a teen-ager isn't the root of the problem.

America's, Michigan's and metropolitan Detroit's illegitimacy rates are soaring crazily. In 1950, when formalized sex eduwere sold only as disease prevention devices, the illegitimacy rate among black teen-agers was 36 percent. By 1981 the rate was 86 percent. Before anyone points an accusing finger

at blacks, let it be said the rates for whites, though not as high, are also leaping dizzily upward.

THAT MATERIAL comes from the press kit issued by DSS. But neither Man- moving in the right direction with their sour nor the anti-pregnancy TV campaign mentions illegitimacy

I've been lacing Mansour and the DSS later.' pretty hard, but there is a good side to what they are doing. In fairness, we should give them credit.

At least they are attacking one of the root causes of Michigan's budget problems. The reason Michigan ranks 47th in increases to higher education, the reason so many suburban school districts get zero state aid, the reason we're short of cops and prison space - all of these are caused by social services bleeding the state dry." Social services now suck up about 38 percent of the state budget. Half of that is medicaid. The other half is various welfare programs, including Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

OUR SOARING illegitimacy rates are a major component of AFDC. No one wants to pick on an unfortunate Hester who makes a mistake by branding her with a scarlet "A," but it seems that each year we have thousands and thousands more Hesters, and they're not getting that way by mistake.

Their boyfriends aren't marrying them. paying for the hospital care or supporting the kids. So the rest of us must pay high taxes for it.

A conservative tax revolt doesn't attack the problem. Mansour and the DSS are soft-sell advertising campaign telling teens to "Do yourself a favor, save it for

manipulate the media, I still wish her

# Death penalty is irrational

Recently ABC-TV reported that about 30 juveniles are residing on death rows around the country. Included is a 15-year-

ABC said that the only other countries in the world that allow the death penalty for juveniles are South Africa and the So-

viet Union. In the report, experts discussed the pros and cons of executing youths, one saying that even children must suffer the consequences of their actions; the other saying children involved in the process of growing up should not be liable for impulses that oftimes they simply cannot control. As a victim of violent crime, I am well

aware of the emotions involved. I know about the shock and terror, the relief of escape, the thrill of finding that my children and I were unharmed. I knew the unspeakable frustration of finding the

police scarcely took note of the crime. I REMEMBER I wanted the knifewielding youth who attacked us dead. I didn't care whether he had been a victim of child abuse, I didn't care whether he was poor, or deprived, or unloved.

This, of course, is an irrational response. It is the response of a victim. And those responses - the fear, the anger, the

### Catherine Trainor

is ultimately done to perpetrators of

I believe the continuing push for capital punishment is a calculated pandering to this irrational, emotional response, to the frustration and anger of victims (including family and friends) of violent crime.

We are all sick of hearing almost every day of some dreadful crime. We are all fed up with the number of

criminals never caught, the constant frustrating delays until those that are caught are brought to trial, the "tricks" their lawyers use to get them off, the light sentences they frequently receive if they are convicted and the leniency of parole boards in setting them free.

BUT INSTEAD of, in some logical fashion, attempting to deal with the problem, we have demagogues pandering to the emotional pain of victims and the fear desire for vengeance - cannot rule what of potential victims, demanding the death

penalty. And the death penalty solves nothing, does nothing, except to further brutalize an already brutal society. No one can blame the victims for wanting retribution. BUT THERE are alternatives to legal-

zed state murder. We could, of course, attack the root causes that drive people to crime. That would take a unanimous national commitment to improve the quality of life in this society for all people.

Because that seems unlikely to occur, perhaps there should be a separate category of murder, reserved for those crimes so heinous that the perpetrators would be sentenced to life in prison in solitary confinement

The sentence would be imposed by a jury, not a judge. Following a guilty verdict, the jury would then consider evidence relating to the nature of the crime and the nature of the perpetrator. And if they found both utterly irredeemable, then the person would go to jail - forever.

For now, those in a position to influence the way we deal with crime and criminals should stop fanning the flames of bigotry and fear and begin to look for real solutions to one of this society's most perplexing problems. And executing adolescents in the name of the state is certainly not one of those.

Even if Dr. Mansour does try crudely to luck.

# Why does black have to be white?

IT'S CONFUSING, very confusing. A University president laments the failure of the school to increase the num ber of black professors. A state legislator praises a black county executive because "people don't think of him as being black."

Is that the ultimate solution? To make people of other color white? University of Michigan's annual affirmative action report included the disappointing information that the number of black professors has not increased as desired.

Admittedly complex, part of the reason has been the concentration of black Ph.D's in areas where growth has been curtailed. Black student leaders cite the lack of black role models as a factor in the relatively unsuccessful process of developing black professors.

party is anticipating Wayne County ex- be made. It is a fundamental denial of

Here's how area members of Con-

HOUSE

\$122 million level requested by the

the bureau's budget at the 1985 level of

about \$127 million, and sent the bill

sponsored the amendment, said, "We

Administration had sought to kill.

The House later approved "freezing" Birmingham.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., who levels.

ended April 19.

Reagan Administration.

reau of Standards.



ecutive William Lucas' switch from the Democratic party. A metro-Detroit Republican State legislator has enthusiastically praised Lucas because people would regard him as a "white candi-

Coleman Young was having so much trouble because he would not let people forget that he was black. Having a state legislator extoll a raw bigotry and unbridled prejudice.

black person's "white image" is as bla-MICHIGAN'S STATE Republican tant an expression of racism that could

Opponent Sherwood Boehlert, R-

recognize the importance of the Na-

Members voting no were opposed to

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-

Not voting: William Ford, DtTaylor.

The final NBS funding bill sailed

Building Technology, two agencies the D-Conn., led a bipartisan effort to hold agency charged with insuring that

"This gives the Pursell-Morrison

tional Bureau of Standards."

Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

and 201 against, the House rejected an as recommended by the administra- sell's office.

uthentic selfhood on the very issue that no one could ever change. A black person might choose to be a Democrat or a Republican, but he/she cannot choose one color of skin or the other. To say that "being white" is infinitely more desirable than being black is to tell all black people that they are inferior

THERE WAS a time when some blacks tried very hard to "be white." They tried to do something with their hair or their mannerisms, their lifestyles and the heritage. Those times This same legislator claimed that are past. For a public official to even suggest that the idea of trying to "be white" is more desirable than being ably survive in spite of the disappointblack is a gigantic step backward to

> The Judeo-Christian heritage has been constant in its assertion that we are the creation of God, and further,

that all people are equal in the sight of God. Not equal in the sense of ability or apearance - but equal in the sense of worth and rights to God's providence. Claiming a position of superiority for whites is clearly sin.

There might be no correlation at all between a legislator's bigotry and a university president's dilemma in affirmative action. But then again, there might be. Regardless of the correlation, the fact is that we, the people of this state, are the losers.

We are losing an opportunity to help us enjoy the manifold gifts of God, and the right for a county executive to be his own being. The university will probing number of black professors avail able for tenured positions, but public good and well-being surely will not from a continued unbridled bigotry and prejudice.

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That one word certainly describes Sylvia Kennedy, a coach operator out of the Wayne terminal. In fact, during her ten years of service at SEMTA, being cheerful has been just part of the job.

It isn't something you can teach. Although, in all honesty, Sylvia's cheerfulness does seem to rub off on many of her passengers and on the SEMTA people she works with every day. How does she keep so cheerful? "I just try to keep happy thoughts," says Sylvia. "But there are a lot of cheerful people here at SEMTA. We're just trying to spread it around a little bit."

Cheerful. That's Sylvia Kennedy. But she also brings other outstanding quali ties to the job - just like all SEMTA people who make SEMTA the bus system that works. They're simply doing their best to be the best. As for Sylvia, she's just doing it very cheerfully.





# House rejects NBS budget cut ficiently independent to blow the whistle, when necessary, on weapons that

The other spending bills held to their

'85 levels were for the National Aero-

the National Sciences Foundation.

nautics and Space Administration and

SENATE

73 for and 18 against, the nomination of

John E. Krings to head a new Pentagon

Congress created the Office of Oper-

fiscal '86 funding to 1985 appropriated American weapons function during

combat.

NOMINEE - The Senate confirmed,

break down when tested during simulated combat. rollcall report Kring, a test pilot and engineer, has worked for the past 29 years for STANDARDS - By a vote of 196 for cutting the bureau's budget as deeply levels," said a statement from Pur-

McDonnell Douglas Corp., a leading defense contractor. Supporter Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said

Kring is well qualified and "has agreed to keep in close touch with Congress. . . and to maintain the highest standards of objectivity and integri-Criticizing Kring for being too close

to the arms industry and for lacking experience in combat-type testing, foe David Pryor, D-Ark., said he opposed the nomination "on behalf of those who will have to risk their lives in combat

Senators voting yes favored the nomination.

Not voting: Carl Levin.

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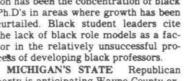
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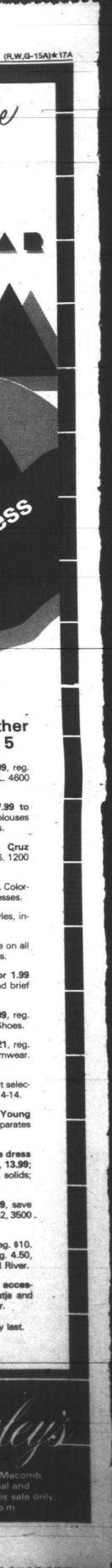
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(HR 1617) to the Senate. Included in the through the House on a 398-2 vote. Pur-

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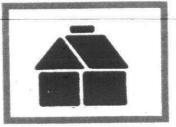
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### **PEWABIC POTTERY**

Through Friday, April 26 - The Michigan Potters' Association's annual members' sale, featuring approximately 2,000 works by more than 70 potters, is running at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Prices begin at \$2.50. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call Mary Jane Hock at 822-0954 for information.

### CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Through Tuesday, April 30 - A show of photographs by New York based fashion and figure photographer Robert Farber is on display in the college's Sarkis Galleries, located in the CCS Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 872-3118.

### PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES Through Wednesday, May 1 - Works by Riess, Woolf, Lewis, Hratchya and Knight are exhibited 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at 430 W. Larned, Detroit. Phone 963-2350.

### SELO/SHEVEL GALLERY

Through Saturday, May 4 - The works of 28 outstanding artists from around the country may be seen in "Separate Tables: The Art of Dining" at the gallery, 329 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and by appointment. Phone 761-6263.

### DETROIT REPERTORY THEATER GALLERY

Through Sunday, May 5 - Paintings by Susan G. Kramer are on display at 13103 Woodrow Wilson Ave. in Detroit. The gallery is open for audiences of the performances of "J.P." 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit may be viewed by groups at other times by special ar-rangement. Phone 868-1347.

### COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Through Sunday, May 5 - John Glick of Farmington is one of 19 potters from across the United States invited to participate in Functional Ceramics 1985, being held at the college in Wooster, Ohio. The annual event is dedicated to functionally oriented clay work by artist/potters. Call (216)-263-

### DERGROUND 245

# Books Comics, classics may get top price

By Mary Klemic staff writer

old books, comic books or magazines.

Book collecting can be fun as well as

a good investment. A collector may

search the shelves in a store or at a

sale and discover a publication worth

"Books are collected because they're

considered to be important cultural ar-

tifacts," said Tom Nicely, owner of

Leaves of Grass Rare Books in Ann Ar-

bor. "(Collectors) look for the first edi-

tion because it's the first embodiment

"A lot (of collectors) like a certain author," said Pat Nardone, owner of

the Village Paperback Exchange, 819

N. Mill in Plymouth. "They like Louis

L'Amour, Agatha Christie. Some are

A variety of Bibles and an 1886 gold-leaf copy of "Pilgrim's Progress" will be featured when the Plymouth Branch

of the American Association of Univer-

sity Women holds its annual used book

sale, Thursday-Saturday, May 2-4, in Westland Center. The center is at

Wayne and Warren roads in Westland.

older books) is interesting," said Lorna

The illustrations and printing (of

of an important work."

collecting for a hobby."

money or at least sentimental value.

branch's old and rare books chairman. 'Beautiful' is the wrong adjective. The (wording) is not so blunt, but softer." Those dust-covered boxes in your attic or on your shelves may contain a treasure. They may, that is, if they hold HOW MUCH can a book bring? Any-

where from 50 cents to \$2.5 million, according to Nicely. He said the latter figure is the value of a Gutenberg Bible, one page of which could sell for \$7,500.

Nitz of Plymouth Township, the

Some publications are valuable because they are historical, such as the first printing of a Shakespeare play or the first reports of explorers Lewis and Clark. Nicely said.

Manuscripts with miniature paintings can be considered works of art. A recent book fair at Ann Arbor featured a selection of 19th century fore-edge paintings, which are scenes or portraits painted on the edges of the pages of a book.

Books written by Dashiell Hammett, Ernest Hemingway and others in the first half of the century can be worth money if they're in good condition. A dust jacket can be worth more than the book

SCIENCE FICTION, westerns, mysteries and adventures appeal to the collector, according to Gary Reed, owner and manager of Readers Exchange, 160 Merriman in Westland. "Pulp" works by Jack Vance, a science fiction writer of the 1940s or 1950s, can bring \$600 to \$800, while more common values are \$20 to \$80, Reed said.

Works by authors from past centuries or decades aren't the only ones worth money. Stephen King and Janet Daly are among such current writers whose works have value. A first edition of 1978's "The World According to Garp" by John Irving can be worth \$25, and Irving's earlier works can be worth more, Nicely said.

"It's always a gamble with a (newer) author," he said.

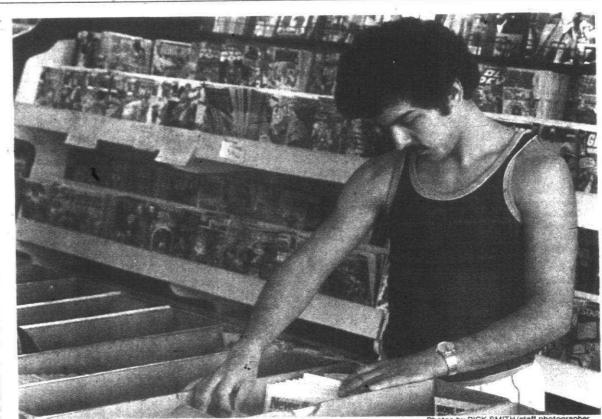
COMIC BOOKS and magazines also are dear to collectors' hearts. Comic book collecting was a hobby until those publications grew in value.

"They have their own way of making markets," said Phil Jones, manager of Classic Movie and Comic Center, 19047 Middlebelt in Livonia.

Recent television programs and movies relating to a comic book character - such as the Smurfs, Mr. T, "Star Wars" and Conan the Barbarian - have boosted a comic book's market popularity. Golden Key "Star Trek" comics didn't really take off until the 'Star Trek" movies appeared.

"With the number one issue, you're taking a long shot on what it's going to

"The (first issue nes said Fantastic Four (from the 1960s) can be more than \$1,000. 'X-Men' is the most popular comic today."

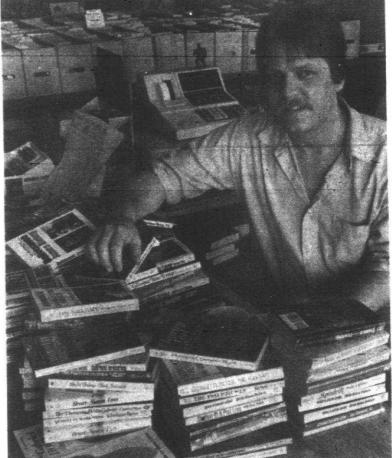


Tim Ladina of Redford Township searches through the comics at the Classic Movie and

Early issues of Life magazine could be valuable, because that publication those comics. was important to many people. Pre-1910 issues of National Geographic

of damp areas, in a protective box,"

"Don't get frustrated. Hold onto them. There are no instant successes.



cold

Comic Center. He may find a prized edition or a particular favorite among the pile of old comics.

out every April, for the would-be col- Jones said. "Keep them away from the lector. He also advises hanging on to attic, where there is extreme hot or "Keep them in (good) condition, out

could be worth a lot. Magazines from 1850 such as Harper's Monthly may not

be as valuable as expected, but a bound volume of Harper's Weekly dating from the Civil War and carrying illustrations by Winslow Homer can be worth \$250, Nicely said.

Most old books don't need special

"It depends on what they're made of," Nicely said. "If they're leatherbound, they should be oiled once a year or so with special oils. Other books you keep out of direct sunlight or they will fade. But a book isn't like a dog or a cat. You put it on the shelf."

ANYONE WHO would like to enter the book collecting field seriously should read up on the subject and visit used and rare-book stores. You could collect whatever type of book interests

Nicely advised. "If you're a serious col-lector looking to build a collection of Hemingway first editions, it's going to take years going to garage sales, and you'll probably not find the rare books.

"Buy what you want to read," Reed said.

living. A good collector will be known by book dealers, and when he decides to sell, he will go back to see the dealers or auction house that he dealt with

conventions SCIENCE FICTION

"It depends on what you're after,'

"(In book stores) you're going to be with people who do this full time for a

Through Thursday, May 23 - This student-operated gallery at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design presents "Green Eggs and Spam," a collection of paintings, prints and sculpture by artists Margaret Ashcraft, Bill Gardner, Marcia Jo Hall, Tim Presley, Ann Smith and Nan Thomas. It is located in the lower level of the college's Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Call 872-3118.

### CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ART

Through Tuesday, May 28 -- "Uncle/ Niece Teacher/Student" etchings by Laura Strowe and Alec Cowan are on display, 2007 Pauline Court in Ann Arbor. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and by appointment. Phone 662-8914.

# VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UP-STAIRS

Through May - "Arts of the Litera ti," an exhibit of oriental calligraphy and accoutrements of the scholar's art, including porcelain and jade accesso-fies. This new gallery hosts a rare col-lection of oriental art, ceramics and jade. It is housed in a restored Itali-anate commercial block. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment. The gallery is at 103 S. Ann Arbor St. in Saline. Take U.S. 23 to U.S. 12. Call 429-7864.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Friday, April 26 - Opening recep-tion for a traveling exhibition of artwork by Michigan artists, 5-7:30 p.m., 1452 Randolph in Detroit. The show will run through May 24. Phone 962-

# COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW

Saturday, April 27 - Approximatel es inch 30 artists from several states, ng local talent, will particip ate in pringtime in the Country," one of th

Comic books that cost a dime when they were new may be worth hundreds of dollars today. First numbers of popular series and rare old comics draw top prices among collectors.

MAD MAGAZINE is popular, but only its older issues might really be worth money to their owners.

where such works are sold, usually aren't publicized, but can be listed in fantasy magazines. The Paperback Forum publication can help the collector, Reed said

Jones recommends the Overstreet price guide, a publication that comes

Gary Reed of Readers Exchange suggests that the best way to collect books is to collect what you like to read.

# Accentuate positive in career goals

This is another lesson on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has

taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 16340 Middlebelt, Livonia, 522-6311. Messing encourages

questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 FArmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.

### **By David Messing** special writer

'Hi! my name is David 'n' I'm gonna be a commercial artist." That was my opening line when I met someone for the first time.

"Good for you Sonny," most people would say as they rubbed my brush cut hairdo.

Of course most people didn't know what a commercial artist was and I certainly didn't either. It sure brought me lots of favorable remarks though. I think I got the idea from a career book at the school library.

I can't remember how old I was, but I was at my Grandpa Messing's

# artifacts

him with the old "I'm gonna be a commercial artist" line. Smiling he said, "then let's go talk to my neighbor because he is one." Excited that Grandpa cared, I remember walking a step or two ahead of him and thinking to myself "Wow . . . I'm gonna meet a for-real commercial artist." As the neighbor stepped out of his house, Grandpa said, "this is my grandson, David, and he wants to be a commercial artist." The neighbor had a closed-mouth smile, you know the kind that doesn't register in the eyes. Come to think of it, maybe it was a grimace.

As he put his hand on my shoulder he bent over and said, "son," and I leaned toward him to drink in every word, "get that thought out of your head and go into one of the trades like carpentry, plumbin' or electrical like your grandpa here." My mouth dropped open, my eyes bugged out in shock and it felt like even my brush cut laid down flat to my scalp.

IT WAS as if he punched me in the future and still worse, he punched me

house and to impress Grandpa I hit in my dream. Like a bell without a clapper I stood mute and listened to this disgruntled artist. I mustered a smile, but spoke not a word, for quite some time.

I am not and was not a strongwilled person, but before the wind was completely out of my sail I thought to myself, "that's just him maybe he ain't that good and maybe I'll be better." What a precious seed is a young person's dream and what a tender reed is the first sight of its fruition.

Just last week my wife and I marveled at how some flowers had already pushed their way out of the soil in response to the fickle spring-time sun. It just so happened that a few days later we were hit with two days of snow flurries.

When I looked at the fragile flowers they were humbled under an inch of snow. Within hours, however, the sun reappeared and melted the snow and the new plants appeared to be unaffected. Now all of the aspirations for the flower's life is in its seed and fragile beginnings of roots.

Perhaps in this light, the flowers, though on a much lower plain of existence, are stronger than ourselves. Because our aspirations tend to germinate or decay with the most recent forecast of promise or doom.

And what a blessing it is to have someone give us an emotional boost in the down times and a realistic rap on the knuckles in the up times. Be it writing or rhyming, drawing or painting, sculpting, dancing, etc., the artist must do his or her art. Just like the flower must obey its genetic blueprint.

THE ARTIST must at some time, somehow, ventilate artistic urges to create or express. So-if you are the artist then realize that there will be both ups and downs and positive and negative input in your lifetime of artistic expression. If you are the parent or friend of an artist then you supply the honest praise or constructive criticism that will help the artist do his or her art.

The artist is sometimes a "leaner' looking for support and sometimes a "lifter" raising his fans to view his or her work.

Not long after my visit to Grandpa Messing's, I was right back at the local art store with my dreams burning as bright as ever. I used to love to look at the art materials, touch the brushes, look at the papers, study the

colors and peek through the glass showcase and ask, "What's an airbrush?

Come to think of it I would probably have thrown me out if I was the owner. Not really. Every once in a while some kid will come in my store without a cent to his name and ask a hundred dollars in questions. I have to smile to myself as I wonder how I was watched by the owner of the art store I frequented.

My dream soon changed from a commercial artist to an artist that owned an art store. My dream began to germinate when the economy was not just experiencing snow flurries. No, it was an all out blizzard.

Against all odds and advice of most eople, we opened the Art Store & More in 1979, with the support of my wife and mother-in-law. Dreams require tremendous effort and support. So you support the dream with the hope that the dream will, one day, support you. With an increase in volume and an over abundance of students my dream has more than come true. In fact it's overflowing into a new store in the city of Plymouth.

So hold on tight to your dreams whatever they may be. Try to accen-tuate the positive and eliminate the negative. Learn all you can about your particular art and . . . oh yes, work . . . work . . . work.

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### exhibitions

largest folk art shows in Michigan, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Flint IMA Sports Arena, located at the intersection of I-69 and Center Road in Flint. Admission is \$2.50. Handcrafted baskets, pierced tin lighting, primitive paintings, reproduction furniture, weaving, pierced paper lampshades, teddy bears, quilts and many other items will be featured. For more information, call Margo Miller at the Weathervane in Frankenmuth, (517)-652-8941, or Gail Lyn Miller in St. Johns, (517)-224-8446.

### DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSE-

Wednesday May 1 - An exhibit of automotive art and artifacts, "Automobilia: The Raymond E. Holland Collection," begins at the museum, to contin-13 to Sunday, Sept. 29. The display is the second half of the museum's current "Made in Detroit: Unique Automobiles" exhibit. The museum is located at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. It is open o the public 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Free parking is available. Call 833-1805.

### WESTLAND CENTER

Thursday-Saturday, May 2-4 - The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 31st annual book sale in the central court, Wayne and Warren roads in Westland. The sale will take place 9 tion 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, 1452 Randolph, a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday will be "Bargain Day" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with books selling for \$2 a bag or box. Included in this year's old beautiful Bibles and a gold-leaf copy of "Pilgrim's Progress." Paperbacks, chilromances also will be available. Proceeds will be used for scholarships and • TEMPLE ISRAEL fellowships.

### LIVONIA MALL

Thursday-Sunday, May 2-5 - The improvement products and services. Walnut Lake, West Bloomfield. Livonia Mall is at Seven Mile and • JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN-Middlebelt roads.

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5 -The Northwest Oakland County Historical Society's 16th annual sale will be day, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. held at the Benjamin Sherman Middle • GALLERY YAKIR School, 14470 N. Holly Road in Holly, will be served.

### CRAFT GALLERY SHOW Sunday, May 5 - Seventy-five Mich- field.

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at their folk art displays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Admission is \$1. Door prizes, lunch and refreshments will be fea- throughout the United States. He's tured. Call Fran Palmatier at 336-9267 more the realist and she has the ab- rosian and Pechstein are on display between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information

GARDEN CITY GARDEN CLUB Tuesday, May 7 - The club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Log Cabin, Garden City Park at Cherry Hill and Merriman. Elections and plant exchange for members will take place.

GARDEN CITY FINE ARTS AS-SOCIATION

Wednesday, May 8 - The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood. David Messing of Art Store and More will speak on selling and displaying artworks for the ublic. Elections also will be held. PARK WEST GALLERIES

Thursday, April 25 - "Erte, the Editor's Collection," many never-beforeseen works, opens with an 8 p.m. reception for Erte editor/collaborator, Alan Lurie. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m., Saturday, until 5 p.m. Open Sunday noon to 5 p.m., 29469 Northwestern, Southfield. DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, April 26 - Traveling exhibition of works by Michigan artists continues through May 24. Opening recep-

### RUBINER GALLERY

Friday, April 26 - Recent watercolors by Marjorie Hecht Simon continue and rare selection are a variety of through May 24. Reception to meet the artist 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until dren's books, classics, cookbooks and 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield

Saturday, April 27 - "Artisans '85" continues through Monday, April 29. Opens at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with a son, Hasegawa, Hratchya and Frings mall will host an "Accent on Homes pottery, jewelry, weaving, boutiques Show," in which exhibitors will feature and programs. Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday the latest in home building and home and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, 5725

> Saturday, April 27 - Handicrafts, art, fashion, jewelry, carpets, all part of MASKIT, will be on display through May 5. Opening reception 8 p.m. Satur-

Saturday, April 27 - Sculpture by 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to Istaeli artist, Aharon Bezalel opens at 5 p.m. Sunday. More than 40 dealers the Jewish Community Center with a will participate. Admission is \$2. Lunch 8:30 p.m. reception. Continues through the gallery by appointment only, call 352-4290. The Jewish Community Center is at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloom

for the seventh annual spring art show field. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. are Ray Loos and Dianne Loos of Ohio. and from 5 p.m. until mid-evening However, they travel and exhibit • SHELDON ROSS GALLERY stract approach. Show continues through April. Hours are 11 an.m. to 5 through May 5. Daily hours are 1-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, , 1390 Quarton, Bloomfield Hills. BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP LI-

BRARY Wednesday, May 1 - Exhibit of folk art, curated by Eva M. Boicourt, is pre- called "Green Eggs and Spam" through sented by the Friends of Polish Art in May 23. Artists represented are Marcooperation with the Polish American Community Humanities Project with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The curator has found some real treasures from the metropolitan area for this exhibit which continues through May. Open during regular library hours, Lone Pine at Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ART ASSOCIATION Fourth Annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition continues through May. This major event was juried by Richard Anuszkiewicz. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham

PIERCE STREET GALLERY "Alternatives to Silver" continues through May 18. This is an exploration of platinum, palladium, albumen and gum bichromate prints. The 14 artists in the show have all hand applied the emulsion to the special papers they use. Robert Steinberg's process, for instance, involves nine separate steps. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

HILL GALERY "Image and Mystery" includes works by outstanding sculptors, many affiliated with Cranbrook or from this area. The gallery is at 163 Townsend, Bir-

TOWN CENTER GALLERY Works by Maxwell, Eng Tay, Bris-

champagne preview. Includes crafts, are on display through May. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45 (theater entrance), Southfield.

### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Flower Show: Photographs from the J. Paul Getty Museum Selected by Sam Wagstaff" continues through June 16. Wagstaff will give a slide lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lecture recital hall "Down the Primrose Path: Collecting Flower Photographs." Open, without charge, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. SHOWCASE DUGLASS

Jewelry by award-winning designer, Douglas Barthei and special works by 

HOOBERMAN GALLERY Ted Charveze are on display through

Sunday, April 28 - The guest artists 29269 Southfield, Farrell Plaza, South-

Works by Bearden, Beckman, Mardi-Birmingham

### UNDERGROUND 245 This student-operated gallery at Cen-

ter for Creative Studies has a show garet Ashcraft, Bill Gardner, Marcia o Hall, Tim Presley, Ann Smith and Nan Thomas. Lower level, Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit, in the

University Cultural Center . TROY ART GALLERY "New Works in Glass" with fused-

glass sculpture and wall pieces by Jeff Warmuth and blown glass by Penelope Gwyn Peck continue through May 4 Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy. YAW GALLERY

"Garden Paths," a selection of handmade paper paintings, folding screens and ceramic tablets by Margie Hughto continues through May 4. Jewelry by master goldsmith in the Japanese tradition, Takashi Wada, is being shown through May 7. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N Woodward, Birmingham.

GALLERY 22

"Recent Paintings, Original Prints and Graphics by Michigan and World-Renowned Artists" continues through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY New gallery handles a variety of art objects from around the world, especially Africa and India - plus many imported tapestries. Hours are 11 a.m. o 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac (second floor). HALSTED GALLERY

Exhibition of color photographs by Joel Sternfeld continues through May 18. Sternfeld teaches photography at Yale University when he isn't on the road taking pictures with a view camera. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 5650 N. Woodward Birmingham

### . FIEGENSON GALLERY

Sculpture by Robert Sestok is on display through May 18. The works are made from cut shapes of flat steel welded together with beans and pipes that are assembled and welded until all the parts unite. They are painted with bold earth colors and brilliant blues. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroi

"Play Ball" is the baseball theme for

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May. Located in restaurant Duglass, a show of paintings by Lance Rich- try's leading glass artists represented Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdaybourg and terra cotta sculptures by Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday and noon Joanne Rae Davis. Richbourg, associate professor of fine art at St. Michael Lathrup Village. College, Vermont, tells a vibrant, warm story. Davis looks toward the DONNA JACOBS GALLERY stadium bleachers for her inspiration. Continues through April. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S.

### Bates, Birminghan . U-M MUSEUM OF ART

"Earth Magicians - Potters from Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the Collections of the University of Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward. Michigan" continues through June 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday riday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, South State at South University, Ann Arbor HABATAT GALLERIES

Thirteenth annual National Glass Invitational continues through April. a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, There will be works by 110 of the coun-

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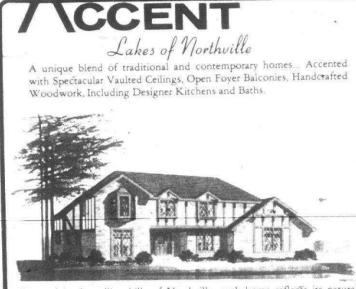
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# MOT 'Aida' is exciting

By Mary Jane Doerr

turned to the Egyptian temples of Isis

production of Verdi's "Aida. spectacle

excited a sell-out crowd of some 4,500 pened. people at Detroit's Masonic Temple ast week.

tremely talented. The men's chorus was powerful, And the 61-piece orcheslogg came through beautifully despite only one rehearsal

ed loyalties, misguided purposes and stoic honor. In his first act aria, Radames dispels all doubts as to his affections with "Celeste Aida." The Egyptian princess, Amneris, is also in love

and Osiris last week with a grand opera two b flats strong and loud in his formances, she will find the acclaim heavenly first act aria. I have heard Price has had with the role. This time, the company didn't need McCracken many times at the Vienna either magic or the Canadian Opera Staatsoper. I knew he was ill before his formance as Amneris. Her changing Company to put together a magnificent voice failed in "Forse l'arcano amore" moods of depression, anger and hatred and "O terra, addio." He went into a were evident in both her voice and her It was the enormous sets from the falsetto voice and a sweet Leona acting. James Dietsch made a com-Syracuse Opera, the elaborate cos- Mitchell, in keeping with her Aida manding impression as Amonasro as tumes from the Dallas Opera and the character, covered so beautifully did Z. Edmund Toliver as the King of dramatic voices of the six leads that amazingly few people knew what hap- Egypt and Kevin Langan as Ramphis.

Speaking with the almost voiceless -McCracken backstage after the per-Stage director Anne Ewers is ex- formance, it was evident a Saturday performance was going to be out. Saturday morning, Italian tenor Augusto tra under conductor Cal Stewart Kel- Pagliolunga flew in from Seattle to replace McCracken.

The 58-year old McCracken is Amermatic talent to take his place.

Price has her successor in Leona own opera company of national promi-Mitchell, who made her North Ameri-nence.

with him. Hatred, jealousy, trickery can debut in this role last week. Her and revenge result and Radames and voice is lyric on top, darker at the bot-Aida are condemned to death, while tom. She has control, pitch, volume and a dramatic quality combined with a Michigan Opera Theatre, MOT, re-Amneris prays for peace. a dramatic quality combined with a prined to the Egyptian temples of Isis As Radames, McCracken took his rich, lyric sound. With a few more per-

Bianca Berini gave a polished per

Aida was first produced at the Cairo Opera House in 1871. That house burned in 1971, the year MOT was founded. Now 14 years later, with the success of this production, MOT enters the league of the major companies in

If the decision is made in May not to ica's only dramatic tenor of interna- bring the Met to Detroit next year, per-"AIDA" is a story of love, war, divid- tional stature. So far, there is no dra- haps the \$1.4 million Detroit pays to bring the company here for one week would be diverted to the \$2.5 million UNLIKE McCracken, Leontyne MOT budget and Detroit would have its

Artists represented in "Automobilia" clocks, trophies and even cigarette cas- Allentown/Lehigh Valley area. **Classes open at Mill Race** 

> Magic, stitchery and basketweaving ing craft program directors Sally Henare among the spring classes still open rikson, 349-4607; Linda Clark, 349-6945; a.m. to noon Saturday, April 27. for registration at Mill Race Historical or Barbara Louie, 348-7244. Village, on Griswold in Northville.

"Automobilia: The Raymond E. Hol-

land Collection" will open at the De-

troit Historical Museum on Wednesday

May 1. The exhibit will continue

This major new exhibition, which fo-

cuses on art and the automobile, is part

collection, permanently located in Al-

entown, Pa. Holland has developed

what is perhaps the finest and most

representative collection of automotive

art in the world. He has loaned more

than 65 pieces from it to the museum

"Automobilia" complements the ex

hibit. "Made In Detroit: Unique Auto-

mobiles," on display at the museum

now through the fall. "Made In Detroit"

showcases 10 automobiles unique in

The museum is open to the public 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through

Sunday. It is at 5401 Woodward, at Kir-

Center, Admission is by voluntary do-

833-1805 for more information.

the automobile on modern life.

by, in Detroit's University Cultural

nation. Free parking is available. Call

IN RECENT years, collectors have

art objects depicting the automobile.

Recognizing the intrinsic artistic merit

of these objects, art museums and gal-

leries have organized important exhibi-

automotive art has historical signifi-

cance as evidence of the influence of

depicts primarily the early pioneering

era of the automobile, the period prior

World War I. This is emphasized in

of Holland's automotive art and toy

through Sunday, Sept. 29.

for this display.

yling or engineering.

The classes are sponsored by the Northville Historical Society. Registration forms may be obtained a.m. Friday, April 26 and May 3. at the Northville City Hall, Public Li-

brary or Community Center, or by call- 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 26 and May 3.

The classes are:

• Victorian heart pillow, 9:30-11:30 • Stenciling/candlewicking, 12:30-

Wednesday, May 1.

cent, as well as sculptors Adrien-Pierre 20th century culture.

Dalpayrat and Paul Moreau-Vauthier,

tomobile. Sculptors Stanley Wanglass,

Larry Brown and Emmanuel Zurini

are among the contemporary artists

A number of artistic media is repre-

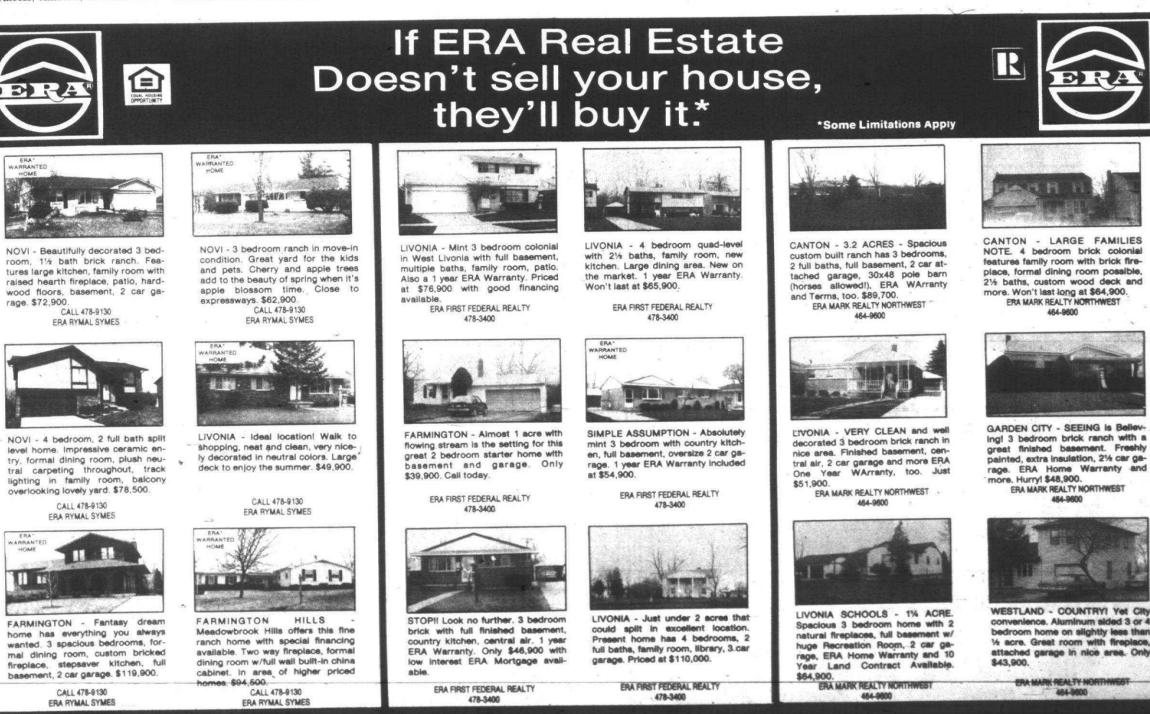
tions on the automobile in art. Further, witnessed the pioneering age of the au-

The automotive art in "Automobilia" whose work is included in the exhibi-

Holland's collection. However, both the bronze and silver-plated sculptures,

Congratulations,

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lia," a new exhibit coming to the Detroit Historical Museum.

shown an increased interest in art and span the 20th century. Graphic artists, es bearing the image of the automobile. including Peter Helck, Walter Appleton This variety of objects is further evi-Clark, J.C. Leyendecker and Rene Vin- dence of the automobile's impact on

> HOLLAND'S INITIAL interest as a collector was in classic automobiles. He since has become an avid collector

Holland was born in rural Duplin County, N.C. He is president of Holiday sented in "Automobilia," including Hair Fashions, Inc., a chain of 175 beauty salons, which he founded in exhibit and collection contain automo- glazed porcelain pieces, lithographs, 1963. The company's headquarters are tive art reflecting our modern era as posters, and original paintings and located in Allentown. Holland is active sketches. Also featured are desk sets, in civic and community affairs in the

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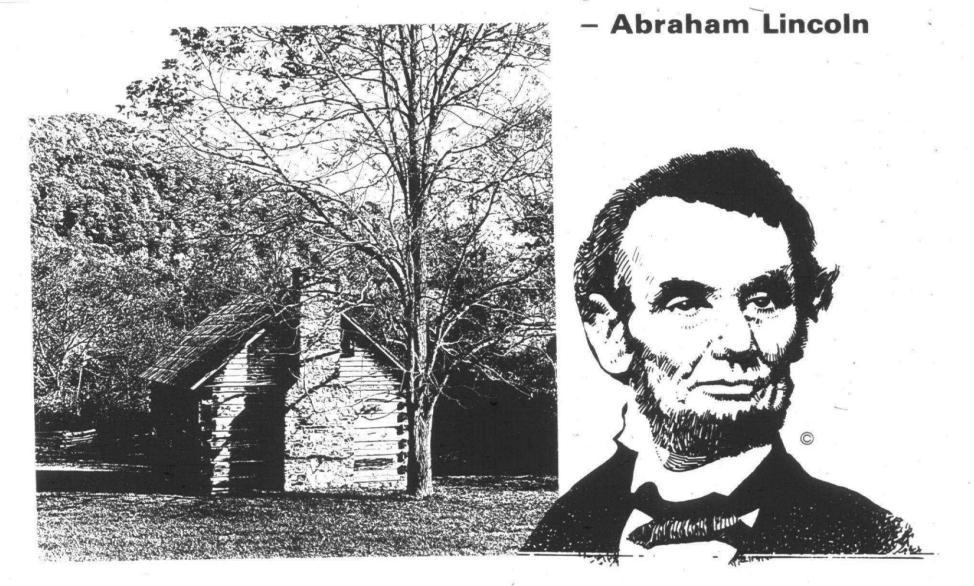
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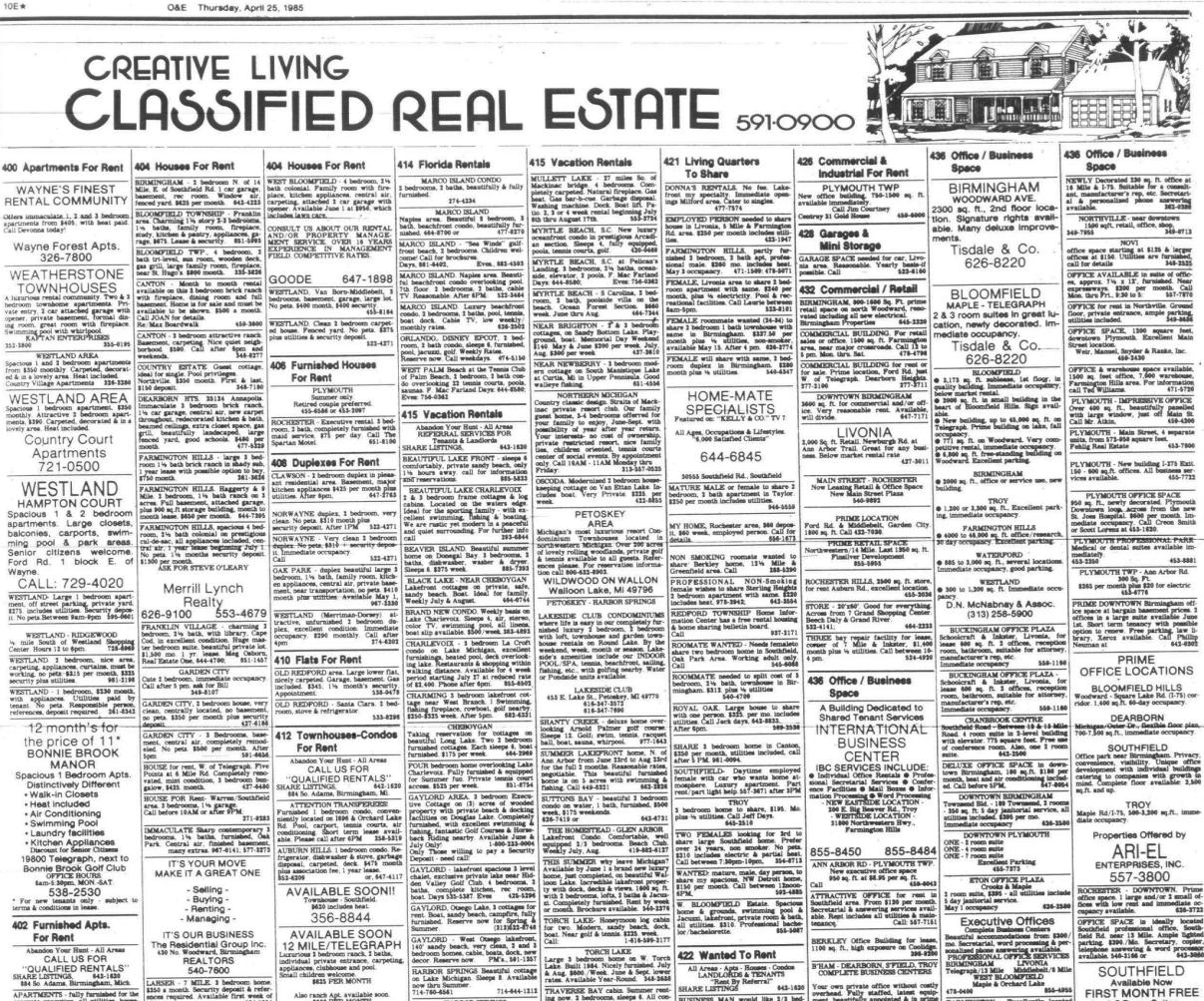
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# Hometown welcomes Tom 'Amadeus' Hulce

The Tom Hulce-"Amadeus" party is on for Sunday, May 5.

The internationally-acclaimed star of "Amadeus" is coming home for a community celebration.

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Plymouth Community Arts Council are collaborating in arranging the events as a benefit for both organizations. The young actor's mother, Joanne Hulce of Plymouth Township, founded the arts council and was an active member of the Symphony League.

The film will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Penn Theatre and Hulce will make a personal appearance at the theater.

The reception in the Mayflower Meeting House at 6 p.m. promises some surprises for the guest of honor. There will be hors d'oeuvres, punch and a cash bar

Middle School, and Plymouth High School for two years. He spent his third year of high school at the Interlochen Arts Academy, then attended the North Carolina School for the Arts. After graduation, he took off for New York City.



The lead role of the mentally retarded youth in "Emily, Emily" led to Hulce's work with mentally retarded children.

A MONTH after his arrival, he was picked to understudy the British actor Peter Firth in "Equus," a Peter Shaffer drama. Eventually, he took over the role

"Once I played the lead in 'Equus,' it was a calling card. Directors no longer questioned whether I could act, but whether I was right for the part,' Hulce said.

He starred in George S. Kaufman's "Butter and Egg Man" at the Berkshire Theater Festival, and joined the Phoenix Theater for their production of Arthur Miller's "Memory of Two Mondays." He made his film debut in James Bridges' "September 30, 1955" as a boy from Arkansas whose world is shattered by the death of James Dean.

Hulce went on to star in the Hallmark Hall of Fame television movie "Emily, Emily" as a retarded youth struggling for self-sufficiency. The role led to his intensive work with retarded children

He had a major role in "National Lampoon's Animal House," and "Those Lips, Those Eyes" with Frank Langella. His list of theater credits include "Julius caesar," "Romeo and Juliet," Shaw's "Can-dida" and Chekhov's "The Sea Gull." He still found time to direct a musical, "Sleep Around Town," at Playwright's Horizon.

"I was working non-stop in New York, and mak-ing about equal to unemployment compensation, when I went to Los Angeles for some television, mainly a role on CBS' 'St. Elsewhere,' Then back to New York to star in the title role of 'The Rise and fall of Daniel Rocket' at Playwrights Horizon," Hulce said.

HE WAS PICKED over intense competition for the title role in "Amadeus," Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the man-child musical genius of the 18th century

When director Milos Forman called to say he had the part, Hulce plunged into piano lessons for the numerous scenes showing Mozart at the keyboard. As well as four hours daily of piano lessons, learning scales as well as Mozart concerti, he studied the rudiments of conducting. The script required him to conduct extracts from four famous Mozart operas and three other works.

In addition, he was called upon to duplicate one of Mozart's legendary piano stunts, playing the piano suspended upside down, lying on his back, with crossed hands.

"PLAYING MOZART was my greatest challenge and working with Milos Forman was unusually de-manding. He's a perfectionist who insists on, and gets, the most from every performer."

"Amadeus" was shot on location in Prague.

Hulce said that at first it was like a costume party. "It took all of half an hour just to put on my wig. But gradually, I began to feel at home as Mozart in Prague. Beth Berridge, who played my wife, Constanze, helped both of us to steep ourselves in our characters. The production designer, Patrizia Von Brandenstein, even catered a dinner for us, just so we could be comfortable eating and drinking on camera

"And slowly, over seven months on location, I



Tom Huice was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in the title role of "Amadeus."

felt at home with the food, the costumes, the wigs, the sets. I became Mozart. Standing on the very spot where he conducted the premiere of 'Don Giovanni' was an eerie and awe-inspiring experience."

TOM HULCE was working once again with Peter Shaffer, who wrote the screenplay and the original stage play.

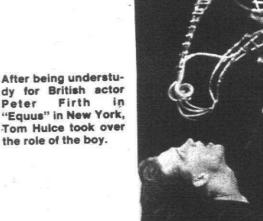
The results are history. "Amadeus" swept the Academy Awards by winning eight Oscars. Hulce was nominated for the best actor award. When it went to veteran actor F. Murray Abraham who played Antonio Salieri in "Amadeus,"Abraham told the millions of television viewers, "Tom Hulce should be standing here beside me."

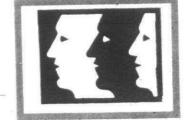
So the town's only Academy Awards nominee is coming home.

Those who wish to join in the welcome may attend one or both celebrations. Admission to the film at the Penn, where Hulce will make a personal appearance, is \$3. Admission to the reception at the Meeting House is \$15.

Tickets now are available at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, or at Sideways on Forest Avenue, which is open seven days a week as well as Thursday and Friday evenings.

A check and a st Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. For more information, call the arts council office, 455-5260, or Pam, 455-6803.





# Walk through springtime in woods

Spring tours of Miller Woods have a mark the 10th anniversary of the tee special significance this year. They founding of the Miller Woods Commit-

Since 1975, the volunteer group of



Bloodroot with its pristine white flowers and reddish stems is among the first of the spring wildflowers to bloom in Miller Woods, the climax maple-beech forest on Powell Road in Plymouth Township.

community residents has led efforts to preserve and protect one of nature's gems - a beech-maple climax forest. The woods on Powell Road near Ridge in Plymouth Township is a rare example of what can happen to weeds and grasses in southeastern Michigan if left untouched for nearly 200 years.

Giant maples and beech trees share rich virgin soil conditions with a variety of shrubs and flowering plants.

SPRING IS a prime time to visit Miller Woods. Carpets of spring beauties, trout lilies, toothwort, Dutchman's breeches, hepaticas and trilliums bloom in successive stages. A wellmarked woodchip path winds through the woods with markers denoting interesting trees and plants.

Every year the Miller Woods committee organizes spring walks through the woods. Experienced naturalists will lead the tours 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 27 and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, May

As a commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Miller Woods committee, University of Michigan botanist Dr. Warren H. Wagner will conduct two walks. The nationally recognized plant expert will lead tours at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.m Sunday, May 5.

Wagner, who regularly brings his U-M classes to the woods, has researched plants throughout the United States, central America and Hawaii.

THE PROFESSOR toured Miller Woods with the Plymouth Study group in 1973. At that time he said, "The people of Plymouth should be proud to own this and they should protect it. When you lose a forest like this, you'll never get it back."

Miller Woods was once part of a 120acre parcel owned by Norman and Cornelia Miller. In 1968, the 10-acre woods became the property of the Plymout-

Canton school district when 40 acres were bought for a future elementary school site. Because HUD (Housing and Urban Development) money funded a portion of the purchase, the school district is required to leave a portion of the area as open space. The woods is included in that open space.

The unattended woods became a catch-all for excessive-littering and dumping after the school district owned it. Refrigerators, sofas, chairs, water heaters and other household refuse were dumped at the woods.

ALARMED BY the visible decline of the forest, a small group of concerned residents formed the Miller Woods committee to rescue the area. Conditions changed for the better almost immediately

Aided by the local press, the commit-

### tee organized cleanup efforts. many groups helped: Cub Scouts, West Middle School students, YMCA classes, church groups, the Youth Conservation Corps and Bruce Turner, a Canton Eagle Scout.

Financial and material donations came from Detroit Edison, Plymouth Lions Club, Pilgrim Garden Club, Sunshine Garden Club and the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Members of the Miller Woods committee are Evelyn Edgar (chair), Herb Conant, Penny Wright, Charlotte Gaffield, Beverly McAninch, Beverly Dobel, Doris Chatterly and Barbara Sprague

For more information about the walks, call the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board office, 451-6600.

# **3 Cities Art Club** winners announced

Ann Gentry's etching, "Bulbs," was awarded best of show ribbon at the Three Cities Art Club spring show in the Plymouth Cultural Center. John Loree, an art instructor at Eastern Michigan University, judged the weekend show.

Winner in the water color division was Susan Crawley's "Vegetables," also named best of color. "Glad Glads" by Cella Kilpatrick was second; "Hines Park" by Cuyler McCutchan was third in water colors.

Honorable mention ribbons went to Kilpatrick's "Detroit Abandoned," Judy Schonberger's "River Bluff" and McCutchan's "Novi Farm."

IN THE OIL division, Gentry's 'Plymouth 1976" took first place, Janice Sparks' "The Window" second, and Cindy Jackson's"Winter Village" third. "Tulips and Scissors" by Dorothy Koliba and "Creek Street" by Florence Hirschmann received honorable mention.

First in mixed media went to Kilpatrick's "Leaf Mood." Jean Bologna's "Legs - Legs" was second, and Laurie Sapienza's "After Frost" was third. Koliba won the public vote for best

of show with her water color, "Copper and Pansles.

Six paintings, donated by club mem bers, were awarded as prizes to visitors to the show.

# Beautification committee alive and active

Remember when I said the beautification committee was alive and well? it was sincere.

As they say, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the pudding is about to be served. You will notice in the weeks and months to come that the committee has been working overtime and has hammered out an ambitious program for this year's activities.

To start things off with a bang, you'll be happy to know that our free seedling distribution is back again. In case you have not been able to take advantage of that in the past, please allow me to ex-

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 27, you can walk into Canton Township Hall, present proof that you are indeed a township resident, and faster than you can say "free seedling giveaway," you will be the proud owner of some free seedlings. Yes sir, it's that simple and, as the name implies, it is absolutley free!

The seedlings are a variety of spruce and pine trees and a silky dogwood shrub. But that's not all, folks! There also will be two varieties of deciduous trees, mountain ash and red oak. Now that's a deal! The limit is five plants and one tree to each resident. So get on munity or to do something for someone over there early and get your fair share.

Of course you'll want to get started planting those little devils as soon as is no monthly meetings, no bazaars to They'll even give you fruit juice and a possible, but try not to overdo. Perhaps work for. You have an opportunity to cookie. Finally, you get a big red cross if you get there early and then get home and rest a bit, you can get them settled in the early evening when the air is a bit cooler.

work too hard after donating blood! donate. Don't feel badly if you are mentioning. I'm sure many of you have

Actually, one event has nothing to do with the other. But they were scheduled for your convenience so you wouldn't be running to township hall two weeks

in a row. The Children's Leukemia Foundation and I, were hoping you could take a minute of your time while you're there

and donate a life or two. I know this is a frightening thing for many people, but they really do try to make it as simple as possible. And be- ways hope. lieve me, losing a loved one is much more frightening than the thought of some first timers, but they always seem to survive and always are better off for having done so.

A catchy slogan once said, "The life mains true today and applies itself have to keep the supply strong to the best of your ability. If you ever have felt the need to contribute to the comelse - purely for the sake of helping -

It shouldn't take more than 45 minutes, and it can be done in 15. It really

AFTER ALL, you won't be able to member is that everyone cannot Just sort of slipped that one in, didn't I? turned away, (ha ha ha). But remember

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Canton chatter Sandy Preblich

that does happen to some people. You yond the age of 17 now are eligible to could be underweight or anemic or any number of other things, so there is al-Seriously though, the fact that many

people cannot give, and many others donating blood. Each year there are will not give, causes a serious shortage of blood. I know you probably never hear about it, but those who donate on a regular basis do hear about it. As soon as the need gets desperate, the phone you save may be your own." This re- rings and these people go in AGAIN to do your work! So if you're a local manicely here. The truth of the matter is cho man, or busy executive, or busy you never know when you or someone macho executive who always intends to you love will need blood. You can never do his part for the community and the e properly protected, so you simply good of all mankind, now is your big chance. You'll see some of the best people there - good people, caring people, people you would like to get to know. And now is the perfect time.

Prove to yourself your children and your community that you are the won-One big advantage of donating blood derful person you keep saying you are. do a community service without losing to wear that tells everyone to be nice to you today because you gave blood. What more can you ask? Get out

there and do your part.

ONE MORE thing I think is worth heard about AIDS and I know some of you have a fear of getting the disease when donating blood. Please let me explain that.

The disease is not acquired when DO-NATING blood You can catch the disease only when you RECEIVE contaminated blood. More simply, you cannot get AIDS when donating blood. That is as clear as I can make it. You may call your own doctor, or Oakwood Hospital or whoever.

The fact is, either you bite the bulle and donate blood, or take the chance that it isn't there when you, your little child, your spouse, or parent needs it. I 981-6354

participate. If you have any questions don't just sit and wonder, call 455-1077 or your local Red Cross office.

THAT TAKES care of Saturday. Pick up your trees, donate blood, rest, plant trees. Now you have all day Sunday to rest and say, "Hey, I'm tired, I donated blood and planted five trees yesterday, give me a break!" We don't have to mention that the trees are 8-12 inches tall.

THIS IS GOING to be an exciting

Ltd. is planned to accommodate the

Plymouth, Canton and Northville area.

ed to the esoteric sciences and psychic

One need not be a psychic to become

a member as the program is geared

toward helping one achieve a higher

speakers who lecture on new age topics

sis, UFOs, spirit communication, rein-

awareness and sensitivity level.

phenomena.

With the Soccer Tournament, the It's great! Country Festival and Parade, the Bal-

loon Festival, the Corn Festival, the Plymouth Fall Festival, is this a festive community or what?

All kinds of things are being planned tional magazine, "Family Circles Make y the beautification committee and America Beautiful" contest. the recreation department. I just love

But are you ready for this? You have your cabbage dolls and their adoption certificates, the Rice Pattie Babies with passports, even your yearly Zoo patch of land to plant seedlings? In the Adoptions. Now, right here in Canton, future, when township landscaping Adopt-a-Tree? That's right, folks. This summer, all DPW can dig one up and plant it where

the trees along Sheldon Road are going we want it, with absolutely no cost to up for adoption. Hopefully, each one the taxpayers! will be adopted by a person or family. For no fee whatsoever, they will dreds, if not thousands of dollars. Just receive, absolutely free from the beau- a little of the news Mr. Poole told me tification committee (handling the during an interview on the Sandy Show adoptions) some edging, top soil, and - loads of things happening. Watch for marigolds to be planted around said the grand opening of our movie theatre tree. Each owner will the name the in May. The beautification committee tree and promise to tend the flowers has lots more planned. Call me if you through the growing season. Can't you see it now? Throngs of

Cantonites gathering each Sunday on Sheldon to weed their little babies. Families biking over or jogging over.

Psychic Eye now forming local chapter

slogan "From a proud past to a strong future" came from? The first correct legitimate caller will receive a special The project will begin June 8 but you prize! Members of the sesquicentennial can call now to arrange your adoption, committee or employees at Township 455-5915, 453-1122 or 459-4132. The whole project will be entered in the na- Hall are not eligible!

ties anymore?

The fifth chapter of the Psychic Eye, ment, universal energy, auras, and so Respecting and welcoming all faiths,

The non-profit organization is dedicat- the group is non-denominational, investigating many avenues of thought. Each member formulates his own philosophical opinions.

ASTROLOGICAL predictions for the forthcoming month and complimentary mini-readings by participating psych Monthly dinner meetings include ics follow dinner and lecture. Each member receives a complimentary such as life after death, dream analy- reading with enrollment. membership dues are 420 per year and members are carnation, astral projection, hauntings, selected from attending guests by invispiritual healing, forgiveness, prophe- tation only. The agenda is both educacy, positive thinking, goal accomplish- tional and social. natural events.

Qualified mediums of the club work as a team and have made major contributions toeard crime investigation. Lynne Browning of Canton has been appointed director of the new chapter Qualified assistant directors are being sought from this area. To be notified of a registration meeting, leave name and

address by dialing 453-4872, or call the Psychic Eve office, 356-6354. Psychic Scorpiona founded the Psy chic Eye in 1982. She has experienced psychic phenomena since childhood and has been doing card readings for 22 years. She has appeared on local radio and television stations with mini-read ings and her interpretations of super-

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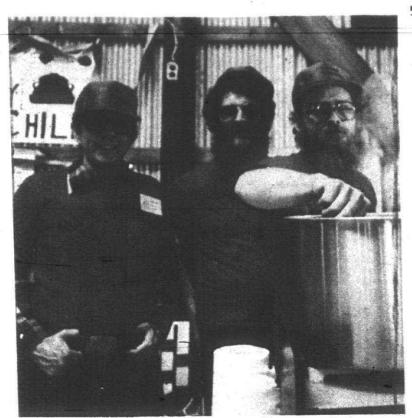
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Flamethrowers Gerry Gazda (from left), Gary Whetstine and Bill Thomas, who is head chef for the chili-making team, use about 30 ingredients to make Wild Willies Nuclear Chili.

### clubs in action

### A VEW RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a rummage sale 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 27 at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill (south of Ann Arbor Road). Bag sale from noon to 1 p.m.

### DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

General meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30 in the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road, Canton. Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, county Commissioner Milt Mack and state Rep. James Kosteva of Canton will talk to members. Bring a friend.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Club members will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 2 at Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile, Livonia. New board members will be installed. Newcomers and friends invited. Call 459-3250 for reservations.

### . WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Members will close season with luncheon and tour of Fairlane, the Henry Ford Estate at 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 3. Reservations are limited and must be prepaid by April 30. Call 453-5925 for information

### SPINNAKERS SINGLES

Group sponsored by First United Presbyterian Church of Northville will leave church at noon Saturday, May 4 for lunch at Chinese restaurant and shhopping in Windsor. For reservations, call Spinnaker hotline, 349-6474.

### CHORUS SINGS RODGERS & HAMMER-

STEIN The Plymouth Community Chorus spring concert will be "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein" at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 4 and Sunday, May 5 n Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Tickets, \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students under 12, are on sale at Sideways, 505 Forest Ave., Plymouth; Book Break, K mart Plaza, Canton, and from chorus members.

### NEW HORIZONS

hundreds

The sharing exchange group for mothers will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, April 26, in Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center in Canton Township. A Wayne County Extension representative will demonstrate flower arrangements and give gardening tips. Cost is \$2 plus \$1 for child care. For more information call Sue 397-8664. The group is sponsored by the Carson, YWCA of Western Wayne County.

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### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners meets 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 26, at the UAW Hall Local 900, Michigan west of Newburgh. Dance for single parents and also planned family activities. No reservations needed. Nonprofit organization is devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. Admission is \$3 at he door. Call 981-0268 for information.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS CHILDREN'S

MORNING PLAYGROUP Group meets at 10 a.m. Friday, April 26. Call 981-3844 for details.

### ANNUAL POP CONCERT

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's annual pop concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. "Give Our Regards" features hit tunes from Broadway musicals with guest solist "Fat" Bob Taylor. For ticket information call 459-7016 or 455-3199. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students.

### STAMP SHOW

Michigan's largest stamp show, sponsored by West Suburban Stamp Club, will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 27, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 28, in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Free admission, parking and prizes. First 100 youngsters to visit the youth booth each day will receive a free stamp album. Postal stations will have stamps available from Sweden, Australia, United Nations, Canada and Great Britain, Crown Agency for 46 countries. Forty dealers rom seven states and Ontario will have booths.

SALE OF PERENNIALS Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens spring sale of perennials will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

### SILVER DUFFERS GOLF

Golf league for senior citizens will open its third season 9:30 a.m. Monday, April 29, at Brooklane Golf Course, Six Mile and Sheldon. For information call 453-8253.

### RIGHT TO LIFE-LIFESPAN

General meeting open to pro-life people of the 37th State District will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, by Sittrich Just FUR fun





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Nuclear chili recipe competes in cookoff name "Bill's Wild Willies Atomic Child

When the group got involved in con

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To make certain their chili stands

dimensional atomic bomb blast which

"It's our way of getting attention

Gazda said. "We compete with any-

where from 30 to 80 teams and the con-

tests always turn into outstanding par-

ties with literally thousands of people

Cole-Ball

-Mrs. Thomas W. Cole of Sheldon

Road, Canton Township announces

the marriage of her son, Brian Cole,

to Tina A. Ball, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Calvin Ball of Killeen, Texas. The ceremony was performed Jan.

out during the competition the

Flamethrowers have created a three-

Thomas' home-canned foods. The re-

cipe for Wild Willies Nuclear Chili con-

tains about 30 ingredients.

fits over their table

25 in Killeen.

The Flamethrowers, a group of Sauce."Gazda said. friends from southeastern Michigan, have but one goal in mind these days, tests, members had to make several alto make "Wild Willies Nuclear Chili" terations in the recipe to make the

ationally recognized name. Next competition for the recipe The Great Chili Cookoff, sponsored as a benefit for National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Saturday and Sunday, May 4-5 in Saline. The Flamethrowers been in competition since 1983 and in 1984 took the regional chamvionship during the Livonia Spree days "All of the contests are sanctioned by the International Chili Society, and of

course Wild Willies Nuclear Chili is registered," said Gerry Gazda, a prophotographer affiliated with oto in Troy. Meteor P Gazda is a member of the wanting to taste all the different re-

vers team which mixes up cipes." Flamethr tew with Gary Whetstone, the nucl a machine operator at General Motors and a resident of Plymouth; Bruce Ruand a resident of Prynoun, index ser-badeux, a director of computer ser-vices and a resident of Troy; Frank Zuccaro, owner of Aero Data Instru-ments; William Thomas, a job facilita-tor from Belleville; and Rhonda Arm-

### clubs in action

### Continued from Page 3

'WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION' Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of the Agatha Christie murder mystery drama will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, April 26, and Saturday April 27, in the auditorium of Central Middle School, Main and Church. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and youth under 18. For group rates, call 455-2632.

### EARLY PREGNANCY CLASS

Certified childbirth educators will instruct early pregnancy class. Two sessions two weeks apart cover nutrition, fetal development, comfort in early pregnancy, choosing doctor or midwife, prenatal testing and topics tailored to needs of those enrolled. Fee is \$25 per couple and includes the book "A Good Birth, A Safe Birth" and other materials. Class is for those planning a pregnancy or in the first five months. For information and schedules. call 453-9171

### **O GERANIUM SALE**

White, pink, red and salmon geraniums may be ordered from Cub Scout Pack 293 for delivery May 3 and 4 by calling 459-0381. Cubs from the Bird School pack also will be taking orders in their own neighborhoods. Geraniums are \$1.75 per pot. Proceeds from the annual fund-raiser are used to buy pack equipment.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Spring rummage sale at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25. Clothing, household items, toys and furniture available. Buck-abag 6-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have things to

### . WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Co-op nursery is accepting registrations for its fall preschool sessions. Classes are available for children who will be 3 or 4 by Dec. 1. For more information, call 981-2714.

### CANTON COMMUNITY

FOOD CO-OP Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weicksel. 453-8363.

### TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd., Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call

### CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

### WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The Y Indian Program is a way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-2904.

### PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

Club meets at  $\mathcal{P}p.m.$  the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

### MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

forced to early retirement because of medical roblems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the eople's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940

### XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.

### CHORUS COOKBOOK Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook,

'All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

### BEGINNING STRING CLASS Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony. ROMP MEETINGS Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality

### assured. To register, call 467-4570. CANTON COAST GUARD

AUXILIARY FLOTILLA Flotilla 11-11 invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing in-

### formation about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

ib meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

### PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information

### TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

### CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN

SENIORS St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For inormation, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

### MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430

### CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon.



### Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$2 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

### SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays 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.

### ZESTERS

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 monthly potlucks, 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.

### CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans - a group of neighbors, business associates and friends - all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the munity. Call 453-2206 for more information.

### ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters 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. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-

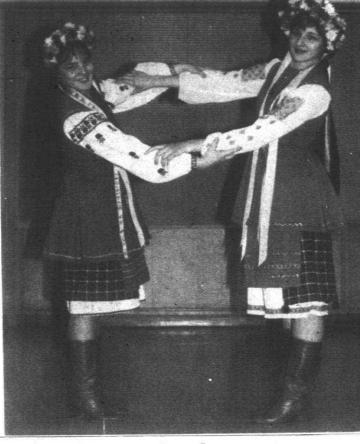
### EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

### MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE

POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are wel-

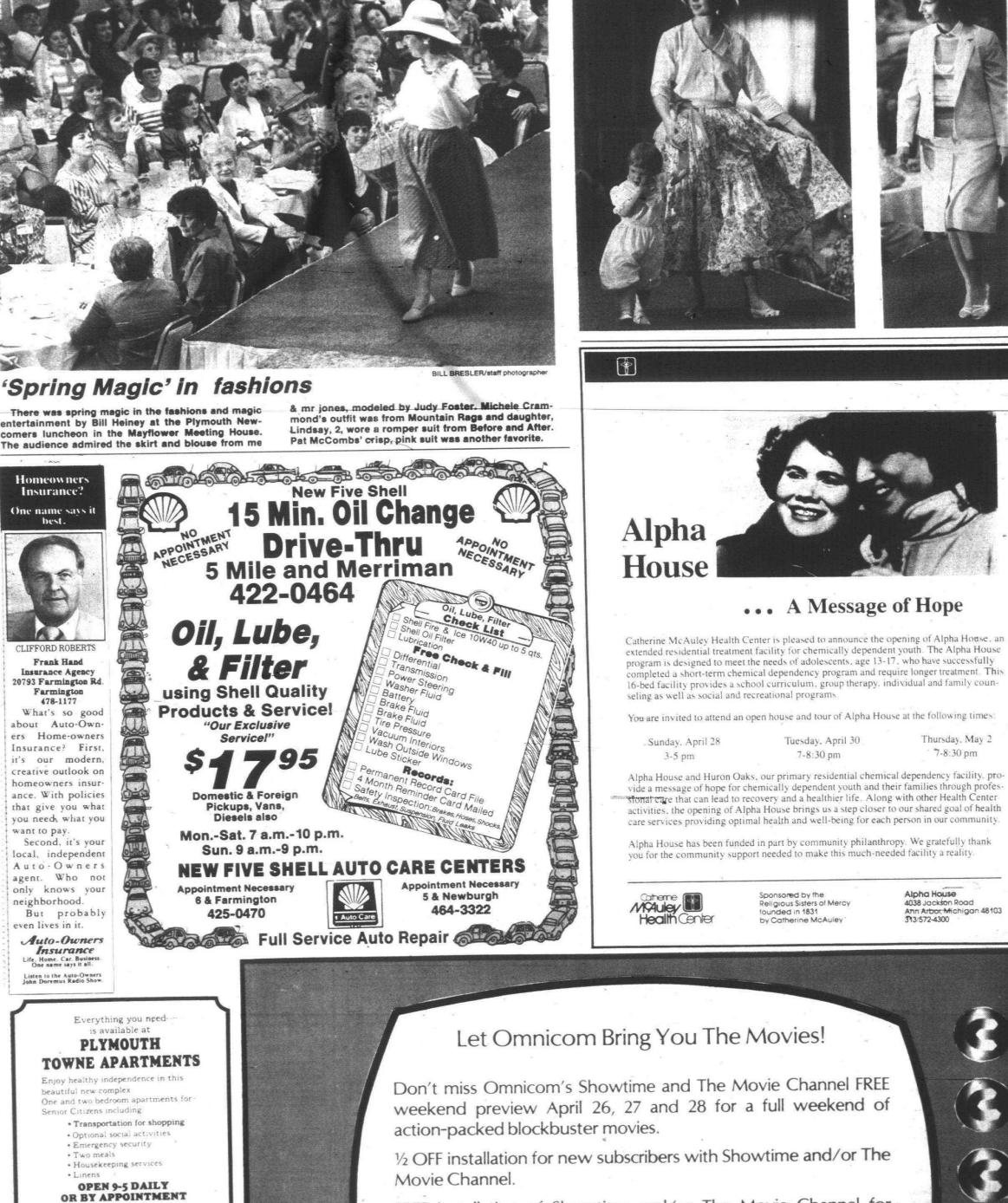
come. For information, call the post, 459-6700.



### Dance festival

Barbara Zdan of Plymouth (left) and Jane Orlyk of Dearborn will perform traditional Ukrainian folk dances Sunday at the International Dance Festival at Northland Center, Southfield. Admission of \$12 includes four ethnic dishes prepared by gourmet chefs, wine, dessert, coffee and entertainment. Tim O'Hare of Canton Township and his Irish dancers will be among the performing ethnic groups. Governor and Mrs. James Blanchard are honorary chairpersons of the festival. Wayne County Probate Judge Y. Gladys Barsamian of Plymouth, chief of the juvenile court division, is a member of the patron committee. For ticket information, call 871-8600.





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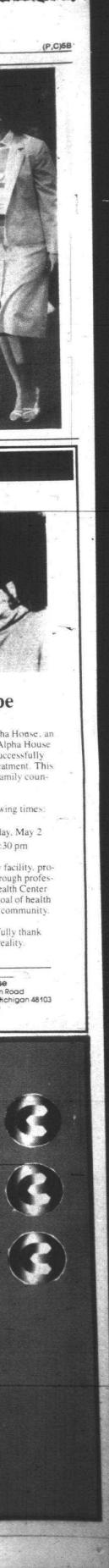
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church groups will present the musical drama "Amazing Grace" at 6 p.m. Sat-

 PILGRIM'S MISSION Evangelists the Rev. and Mrs. Mil-lard L. Downing of Loveland, Ohio, will

be preaching from Friday, April 26, to Sunday, May 5, at Pilgrim's Mission Church, 5737 Middlebelt, one block north of Ford Road, Garden City. Besides being preachers, the Downings also are singers and instrumentalists. They will appear at 7:30 p.m. each night. For more information, call the Rev. Ethel Lucas, the church's pastor, at 422-2082.

### . TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY

host five sessions of teaching and ministry emphasizing the works of the Holy Spirit in the life of the Christian believer. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Sam Dobrotka, former director of Detroit Teen Challenge and religious radio broadcaster.

The sessions will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 28, and at 7 p.m. Monday, April 29, through through Wednesday, May 1. There is no admission charge. Tri-City Assembly is at 2100 Hannan, between Michigan and Palmer Road, just east of I-275. For more information, call 721-6832.

### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

The 90-voice massed chorus of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Southeastern Michigan will present a sacred concert in honor of the 300th birthday of J.S. Bach. The concert will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington, Livonia. There will be musical selections by the bell choir and woodwind ensemble and a trumpet duct. The concert will be directed by Karen Phipps, Kurt Heyer and Vera Janes

### MEMORIAL CHURCH OF

CHRIST Memorial Church of Christ will have its sixth annual Junior High Statewide Youth Rally on Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4. This year's theme will be "Trusting in the Truth." The Impact Brass and Singers from Ozark Bible College in Joplin, Mo., will be the main program. The 24-member group will provide a five-screen multi-media presentation with their concerts at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. Registration is \$10 for any junior high youth attending Friday and allday Saturday. There is no charge for admittance to the concerts only. The Impact Brass and Singers will perform a third concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 5, free of charge to the public. The church is at 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 464-6722.

### . FIRST METHODIST

OF GARDEN CITY Organist Dr. Arthur Vidrich, trumpeter Kevin Cordt and violinist Kevin AcMahon will perform in concert at 4 Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, in the Current Day." Garden City. The concert will include

Vierne, Vitali and Vivaldi. There is no admission charge, but a voluntary donation will be taken. A reception for the artists will follow the concert.

### CHERRY HILL PRESBYTERIAN

The Chancel Choir of Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church in Dearborn will oresent its Friendship Ambassador fund-raising concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the church, 24410 Cherry Hill. Music from their planned summer tour of Austria and Poland will be featured. Sights and sounds of the two countries will be offered in a cabaret setting, and Austrian and Polish desserts and coffees also will be available. The concert donation to the group's travel fund is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. For information, or for reservations for groups of 20 or more, call 583-4800

### The Tri-City Assembly of God will • ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN

A program entitled "The Joys and Frustrations of the Sandwich Generation" will be given at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights. The program will look at the concerns and joys of three-generation families. Leading the program will be Loren Hoffman, director of Westside Mental Health Services in Dearborn Heights. and Audrey Wasserman of the United Community Services Agency's Well-Being for the Aged program.

### CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

A revival crusade featuring evangelist William R. Foley as guest speaker will continue through Sunday, April 28, at the Church of God of Prophecy, 28563 Pardo, Garden City. Services will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 25-27, and at 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 525-5397

### CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist Women will have a mother and daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 10. Special guests will be the duo Scott Free, made up of W. Scott and Scott T. Wilkinson, who will entertain with singing, guitar and banjo. The cost is \$5 for ages 13 and over and \$3 for ages 4-12. For reservations, call 474-3444 by Sunday, May 5. The church is at 20300 Middlebelt, 11/2 blocks south of Eight Mile Road

### . LIVONIA BAPTIST

Livonia Baptist Church will have revival services from Sunday, April 28, to Sunday, May 5. The Rev. Ron Roy, pastor of Level Park Baptist Church in Battle Creek, will be preaching. Ser vices will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 422-3763

### FIRST METHODIST OF PLYMOUTH

Marilyn Ganskow, author of the New Life Series of Bible study material, will be the guest speaker at a mini-retreat at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The retreat will begin at have its annual missionary conference 9:30 a.m. Monday, April 29, and will from Sunday, April 28, to Wednesday, p.m. Sunday, April 28, at First United focus on the theme "Living Abundantly May 1. The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond



# First Baptist to burn mortgage

torial in 1969.

pacity for about 400 persons, has some 15 Sunday School classrooms, and combined fellowship hall/gymnasium, and a chapel. The church acquired a new organ at its 150th anniversary celebra-

After the processional hymn, invoca-

ntative of National Bank of A represen Detroit (NBD) will be on hand to return the mortgage document to the congre-gation, represented by James Maddick, chairman of the board of trustees, and Andrew Scott, church treasurer.

tion in 1980. Besides the regular Sunday services the congregation, led by Pastor Dr. William Stahl, offers an extensive fam-ily program Wednesday evenings, in-cluding Boys Brigade and Pioneer

which time the property on N. Territo-rial was purchased. He now is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Howell. Dr. Thompson was pastor of First Baptist from 19677-75 during which time the church building was constructed. He now is senior pastor of First Baptist Church of Colvina, Calif.

**BEFORE MOVING to N. Territorial** Road, the church was located for many years in Old Village in the brick build- On Dec. 7, 1967 th ing which still stands at Mill and Road property was purchased for \$17,500 worship service in the new



The Rev. and Mrs. Millard Downing evangelists to appear



The Rev. and Mrs. Raymound Streutker

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will be provided. After lunch, the group will reconvene until 2 p.m. Child-care reservations may be made by calling the church office at 453-5280. The children will need a sack lunch. The church is at 45201 N. Territorial, just west of Sheldon.

### WESTLAND

FREE METHODIST Westland Free Methodist Church will Streutker, missionaries to the Philip-Participants are asked to bring a pines, will be the special guests. Their works by Bach, Cellier, Charpentier, sandwich, but a dessert and beverage ministry has involved them in evangelism, church planting, personal counseling, teaching, Bible studies, seminars Palmer Road.

### MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST Merriman Road Baptist Church in

Garden City will have its spring revival from Sunday, April 28, to Friday, May 3. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday. A nursery will be provided for terpreted for the deaf.



in the school house on Feb. 15, 1849.

The church purchased the old frame Presbyterian church building for \$110 Church of Colvina, Calif. Dr. Stahl, senior pastor at the church since July 1975, is assisted by the Rev. Thomas Pals, associate pastor. Cheryi Kaye is organist and minister of music as well as director of the bell choir. Irene Veresh is financial secretary of the church. Presbyterian church building to a half-acre to donated by George Starkweather. The building was remodelled for \$100. After outgrowing the structure it was sold to the Lutherans and the congrega-tion moved to the Mainpring site. The original building's frame struc-ture was covered with brick in 1900, an eleventional unit was added in 1946. educational unit was added in 1948, and On Dec. 7, 1967 the N. Terri

Spring. The church was organized on March church was held on a Sunday morning 6, 1830 when 15 persons met at the in March 1969.



The new building has a seating ca-

tion in 1980.

cluding Boys Brigade and Ploneer Girls. The church also has a daily five-minute radio program on WYFC in Yp-

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Mills, the nephew of Piston John Long, was the class of the field in a high-powered game that was certainly worth more than the \$3 admission charge

Scoring in the clutch (inside and outside), rebounding, blocking shots and making blind passes, Mills led all scorers with 32 points as the Detroit AAU squad beat Kalamazoo, 125-115. "I haven't seen a performance like that since

Chris Mullin beat us in the nationals," Watkins said. Stalking the court like a mad stork, Mills is simply the most talented player to come out of this state since Magic Johnson. And not far behind is the finesse-like Rice, who scored 27 points and drew the oohs and aahs from the crowd.



### Powerful

That's just what Hollie Ivey and the Plymouth Canton girls track team have been so far this season. The Chiefs, with their 90-38 win over Northville Tuesday, are 4-0, It's their best start ever. And Ivey is among the Observerland leaders in the shot put and discus (see page 4C).

# Franklin hurler shackles Salem

### **By Chris McCosky** staff writer

By all accounts, it should have been a better game.

You had Observerland's No. 2-ranked softball team (Plymouth Salem) against No. 3-ranked Livonia Franklin. It was a warm, sunny Monday afternoon. The Franklin field was dry - the stage was set for a classic battle.

Tracy Lectka sure knows how to spoil a good time.

The Franklin pitcher completely shackled the Salem hitters and the Patriot bats slowly but surely came to life. When it was all said and done, the classic battle turned into a 11-0 rout for Franklin.

"We're starting to hit the ball now," said Franklin coach Joe Epstein. "That was my biggest concern coming into the season. We play good defense and the pitching is sound. I only wondered how well we'd be able to hit."

The hitting was there, but the story of the game was Lectka. For 6% innings, the only thing that separated her from a perfect game was a secondinning error by first baseman Sue Panzel

WITH 1 OUT in the seventh, Salem's Cindy Runge ruined Lectka's no-hit bid with a sharp single to center. Leslie Plichta followed that up with a single to right, but right fielder Cherie Mascarello threw Runge out at third. It was the closest thing to a scoring threat Salem could muster. Lectka fanned 6 and didn't walk a batter.

"When you only get 2 hits you aren't going to win," "said Salem coach Rob Willette. "I thought

### softball

we'd hit her (Lectka) better. I don't mean to take anything away from her, she pitched well. But, she's not what you'ld call overpowering.

What you'd call her is intelligent and deceptive. Lectka mixed a live fastball, a sharp curve and a paralyzing change-up with her pinpoint control to keep the Rocks at bay

Offensively, Franklin banged out 10 hits, but had trouble knocking in runs in the game's early stages.

The Pats loaded the bases with none out in the first, but scored just 2 runs, one the result of a Salem error. They loaded them up again in the fourth but failed to score.

Finally in the fifth, the Pats got to Rock starter Sue Carlson with a 4-run explosion. The big blows were back-to-back 2-run doubles by Patti Wixson and Lectka.

THE PATS, aided by 6 walks off Salem reliever Denice Tackett, scored 5 more times in the sixth. Beth Stewart, who went 2-for-3 with 3 RBI, knocked in a pair with a bases loaded double. Panzel, Carolyn Smith, Stewart and Wixson all

had 2 hits for Franklin (3-0).

"This was a non-league game," said Willette. "That's about the best thing you could say about this one.

The Rocks are 1-1

# Canton 9 stays unbeater

Fred Crissey's Plymouth Canton baseball team, after beating Walled Lake Central 3-1 last Friday and Northville 5-2 Monday, is a perfect 4-0 on the young season.

But, according to Crissey, there's nothing perfect about the 4-0 record.

"I told the kids today that we've been winning ugly," the successful coach said. "I don't like to win ugly. I mean, I'd rather win ugly than lose, don't get me wrong. But, for us to be successful, we're going to have to play to our capacity all the time.

"We just aren't concentrating. But the thing is, it hasn't come at critical times so a lot of people won't notice. Those are the things that bother me. Winning and losing isn't all we're about here. We aspire to play as close to our capabilities as we can and we just haven't done that yet.'

NEVERTHELESS, the Chiefs have been getting tremendous pitching and have been scoring just enough runs to win.

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Greene, who played a strong second half, added 13 points, while Burton, a monster on the boards, added 11. Pendleton, meanwhile, stormed the court like a paratropper.

THERE'S BEEN some criticism of Oosterbaan, but after Sunday's showing, he proves he belongs in the Big 10.

He led the Kalamazoo team with 20 points. Hughes added 17 with Marble and Jimmerson adding 16 each.

The game was played above the rim all afternoon.

The thing that sticks out about this Detroit AAU squad is that they play unselfishly, passing the ball almost to a fault.

That's a far cry from last year's team, led by Gore and Jackson's Gary Thompkins, who held a one-on-one contest most of the tourney.

Gore and Thompkins may have had a hard time finding playing time on this year's Detroit team. Heard, a talented guard going to Kansas State, never got into the lineup Sunday.

Watkins likes the character of this group, similiar to the team in 1975 that won the nationals, led by Magic.

"That team had togetherness and this team is the same, and they're talented as well," he said. "They take things seriously."

THIS WEEKEND, the Detroit AAU squad will travel to Akron, Ohio, for the mideast zone tournament. On Friday, they will face a team from Cleveland, Ohio, with the winner playing Indianapolis on Saturday.

Kalamazoo, which also qualified, is on the other side of the bracket with Team Ohio and a team from Columbus.

The top two finishers will advance to the nationals this June in Jacksonville, Fla.

On Wednesday, Watkins' Detroit AAU squad will face the Junior National Team from the Peoples Republic of China at Schoolcraft College. But the first job at hand is qualifying for the nationals.

I think Watkins can sit back and relax. He's got a good chance at reliving those Magic days. Rocky, you can at least-start cracking a smile.

This team won't break your heart.

# Rocks 3rd

Redford Bishop Borgess, for the second straight season, won the annual Elks Relays boys track championship, run last Saturday at the Centennial Educational Park track in Plymouth.

Borgess scored 45 points. Dearborn was second with 40 and host Plymouth Salem was a close third with 36 points.

Rounding out the field were Cass Tech (33), Livo-nia Stevenson (21), Catholic Central (17), John Glenn (16), Livonia Franklin (14), Plymouth Canton (13), Wyandotte (7), Hazel Park (5), Woodhaven (3) and Taylor Truman (1).

"We went into this meet thinking we could finish in the top five," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "Obviously, we're pleased. This is only our second meet. We've yet to make a lot of decisions as to who will run where."

PLYMOUTH CANTON coach Mike Spitz was also encouraged despite his team's ninth place finish.

"I'm very pleased. Even with some of the events where we didn't place we had kids running personal bests," Spitz said.

Salem brought home three firsts on the day. Mike White (22-0), Brian Neuhardt (19-1134) and Doug Batsel (18-5) combined to win the long jump relay.

Dave Bertell (5-6), Tony Moore (5-6) and Dave Collins (5-6) won the high jump relay. And Bertell, Neuhardt, Sean O'Hare and White teamed to win the low hurdle relay.

Salem also captured a second in the mile relay (3:32.0) and a third in the 440 relay (45.78).

Canton set a couple of school records. The Chiefs long jump relay (Tom Bowie, Tyrone Reeves and John Migyanka) placed second with a combined 59-2, which eclipses the old mark of 57-8 set in 1980. Bowie's jump (21-1) broke Frank Asis's record of 20-7¼ set in 1982.

Canton's 4-mile relay team of Bob Tellier, Paul Trout, Doug Rich and Keith Rosol placed fifth with a 19:55.7, but that mark broke Canton's old mark of 20:07.0 set in 1980.

The Chiefs also placed second in the 440 relay as Matt Flower, Pat McGow, Steve Morell and Bowie went 45.5. Canton scored fourth-place finishes in both the 880 relay (1:35.45) and the low hurdle relay (1:23.6).



# Mac Gregor

### DENISE DURRER PLYMOUTH SALEM TRACK

### MIKE WHITE PLYMOUTH SALEM TRACK

### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago on a cold, grey, blustery day, Plymouth Canton's MARK BENNETT was steaming. The senior pitcher mowed down all but one Farmington batter in the Chief's 8-0 victory. The one batter, Nell Senior pitcher mowed down all but one rannington batter in the one's d-o victory. The one are Davis, stroked a fourth inning single. That single stood between Bennett and a perfect game. Meanwhile, the Plymouth Salem Rocks banged out 12 hits and scored 10 runs to defeat Walled Lake Western 10-8. CHRIS MOWERS led the Rock hitters going 3 for 4 with a double and a two-run home run.



### sport shorts

### PCJBA NEEDS HELP

The Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League needs managers for its girls softball program. The managers

are needed in the 12-under and 15-under age groups. The manager positions are voluntary. Those interested should contact

Jim Burt at 451-6575 as soon as possi-SENIOR SOFTBALL

The senior softball league is expand-

STEELERS SIGNUP

# Chiefs defeat Northville, 5-2

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Monday, left-hander Mark Coburn won his second game for the Chiefs, stifling Northville on just 2 hits in his 7 innnings. He fanned 9 and only walked

Canton took the lead for good in the top of the third on junior Mark Stevens' 2-run home run. The Chiefs added 2 more in the fifth on a walk to Tony Aiken (one of his 4 walks on the day to go with his 3 stolen bases), an RBI single by Dwayne Bennett, a double by Stevens and a pinch-hit RBI single by Adam Kocik.

The Chiefs stole a run in the sixth on 3 walks and a double steal On Friday, Buckey Blake shut down Walled Lake Central on just 2 hits. The flame throwing righthander fanned 8 and walked 3 in his 7-inning stint. A 2-run fourth inning was all the offense tie

Chiefs needed. Pete Morman singled and scored from first when the Vikings threw Bennett's sacrifice bunt into right field. John Lenders promtply scored Bennett with a double. The Chiefs got some insurance in the fifth on a

double by Dave Knapp, a sacrifice and a wild pitch "I couldn't be happier with the pitching," Crissey said. "Blake, Coburn and Mike Clark have done an outstanding job for us."



training session at the Plymouth Salva- 18.

tion Army (Main Street, south of Ann Arbor Road). The training sessions will be held outh Canton High School. from 1-3 p.m. on the following Mondays: April 29 and May 1. Call 397-1000

Ext. 278 for more information.

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior Brand (459-6347).

and a co-ed league. For those men and registrations for players and GOLF LEAGUE women aged 55 or over interested in cheerleaders from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on participating, there will be an indoor the following Saturdays: May 4, May

> lobby of the Phase III facility at Plym-Players and cheerleaders aged 9-13

are eligible. The cost is \$40 per player, \$25 per cheerleader and \$100 family maximum For more information, call either

Janet Bryant (459-0299) or Tammy

ing. The plan is to have a mens league league football team has scheduled • WOMENS AND SENIORS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor golf leagues The sessions will take place in the for women and senior citizens beginning in mid-May

The leagues will play at Fellows Creek, the women on Friday mornings and seniors Wednesday mornings. The fees: \$10 for women plus greens fees: \$5 for seniors plus greens fees.

League meetings will take place at the Canton Township Administration

Building (Canton Center Road) Wednes-

day, May 1: the seniors at 9 a.m., the • CO-ED SOFTBALL womens league at 10 a.m. Call 397-1000 for more information.

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MENS GOLF LEAGUE

The Canton Parks and Recreation mens golf league, for Canton residents only, will play Wednesday evenings beginning May 8 at Fellows Creek. The fee is \$20 plus greens fees. The league meeting is set for 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1, at Township Ad-

The fee is \$80 per team. Teams must supply game balls and pay \$6 umpire fee per game.

The Canton and Plymouth Parks and

eague, games played on Sunday and

fonday nights, will commence on June

Registration for all returning teams

will take place between April 22-26 at

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# **Raring to go**

# Tri-City Seals set for CP regional games

### By C.J. Risak staff writer

The Cerebral Palsy (CP) Games are expanding. Or maybe shrinking. this year for the first time the National Games next year in Belgium.

CP Games, slated for Aug. 7-14 at Michigan State University, will include

ers." It refers to those athletes not elgible to compete in any other national organization's sports for physically im-

In the past, Les Autres athletes those with muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis and a handful of other conditions - competed along with the CP athletes.

THIS YEAR they'll have a separate they have a lot of talent. competition. Just like the CP athletes, the Les Autres (LA) competitors will be classified according to severity of disability - Class 1 for most severe, Class 8 for least.

May 17-20 at Eastern Michigan Univer- (43.95).

More than 300 athletes, mostly from Michigan, on 13 teams will partake in she's improved her times. I know she'll she's she's improved her times. I know she'll she's she' the regionals. Those bettering national do quite well at nationals."

qualifying standards for their events in CP/LA Games at MSU. And likewise, the best national athletes will be selected to represent the It depends upon your viewpoint, but United States at the International

SO THERE'S a lot at stake, but the a separate competition for Les Autres Observer coverage area will be well impaired), Darlington is up against represented by members of the Tri-Les Autres is French for "the oth- City Seals, which operates out of West- cording to Jones. "She's going to have land's Parks and Recreation building.

"As far as regionals go, ours is a very competitive meet," said Mary Beth Jones, head coach and director of the Seals, which won the small team

"But it's at nationals where the real strong competition is," Jones added. 'Those athletes put in a lot of time and "And, at the international games,

there are the elite athletes.' ONE SEAL who made it to last

"She's got great potential in track," and slalom races. More than 300 athletes, mostly from said Jones of Benjamin. "Definitely

Athletes are restricted to five events.

OTHER POTENTIAL national medal-winners for the Seals include: Dawn Darlington, 18, from Plymouth. As a Class 7 CP athlete (slightly "very, very strong competition," acto do a lot of fighting and training to make it to the International Games." Darlington's best events are the 100, 400 and the long jump.

 David Larson, 15, from Plymouth, more training," Jones said, "but he's a natural athlete. He should make nationput, club throw and table tennis.

 David Marcy, 18, from Livonia, a Class 3 LA athlete (needs wheelchair year's International CP Games in Nas- for mobility). A six-year Seal veteran, And also, just like the CP athletes, sau, New York, was Erika Benjamin of Marcy has been to the 1981 Rhode Ismembers of the LA division will have Westland. Benjamin, 20, a Class 6 CP land nationals and was a medal-winner to qualify for the nationals at the Mich- athlete (has use of all four limbs), had a at the Texas nationals. The shot put, igan regional games, scheduled for best finish in the 200-meter dash discus and powerlifting are his best events. He'll also be in the 60-meter

• Terri Rohrig, 31, from Livonia, a

Benjamin will compete in the 60- compete in a pair of new events: the their class will advance to the National meter, 200-meter and 400-meter runs 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter tricycling. and the 1,500-meter cross country run. She'll also be in the powerlifting and according to Jones, "has a great chance" to make nationals in each.

> · Tony Stroia, 14, from Livonia, a Class 5 CP athlete (uses some device to assist in walking). Stroia will compete in the junior division, which is divided into three age categories: Mand under, 10-12 and 13-15. "He'll do great there," predicted Jones. Stroia's events are the club throw, shot put, 100-meter race and powerlifting.

· Eric Smith, 12, from Livonia, a Class 1 LA athlete (a muscular dystro-(20 members or less) regional title last a Class 6 CP athlete. "He needs a little phy competitor who uses an electric wheelchair). Smith is in his first year as a Seal who "should do very well" in als, no problem." A member of the the slalom, according to Jones. He'll Michigan team that traveled to the also compete in the 60-meter race, 1983 nationals in Ft. Worth, Texas, bocce and precision (a contest of accu-Larson's best chances are in the shot racy with points scored for bean bags thrown on a target).

> • Steve Dell, 17, of Livonia, a Class I CP athlete (using an electric wheelchair). A six-year veteran who compet ed at the Rhode Island and Texas nationals, Dell's top events are in swimming: the 25-meter freestyle and 25meter backstroke. He'll also compete in the soft shot distance throw and soft discus.

"We're going to have a struggle," admitted Jone

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# Pats hold Rocks in 2-2 deadlock

### By Chris McCosky staff writer

Soccer, like all athletic competi- were capable of so we just gave up tion, can be very humbling. Just ask some of our offense for the defense.

Plymouth Salem. The Rocks came to Livonia Mon- Salem dominated play, outshooting day riding a five-game win streak and Franklin 42-12. But, when Salem ranked No. 2 in Michigan according to wasn't missing the net, Patriot goalie the state coaches' poll. All was going Kim Owings was making spectacular well. And considering Monday's oppo- saves. Several times, especially in the nent was a 1-5-1 Franklin team, the final 10 minutes of the game, she Rocks had to be feeling rather secure. robbed Salem's high-scoring forwards Crash.

A gritty Franklin defense, an unappable and nearly unbeatable Pa- way through the second half Franktriot goalie and some wayward shoot- lin's Janice Lebedeff scored from ing brought the Rocks back to earth. about 20 yards out to put the Pats in Only a desparation goal by Julie Tortora staved off defeat for Salem, as the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

"WHEN YOU don't have it, you don't have it," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "Franklin is not a bad team. We didn't have our shooting on today, just a little wild. But this is good for Franklin and good for the league. The key to the tie, according to Franklin coach Judy Brda, was a slight player shift.

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Salem kept heavy pressure on th Pats' goal the rest of the match but couldn't get the game winner. Franklin sweeper Laura Alcala did a superb job pestering the Salem attackers. "I'm not too disappointed," Johnso said. "We just didn't shoot well. This is high school soccer, you expect this from time to time.

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# Summer Fun Boat Show: a miniature Detroit show

Water sports enthusiasts will have the chance to see their favorite boats and boating equipment this weekend at the Summer Fun Boat Show in Plym-

There'll be something for everyone, ranging from fishing boats, pontoon and ski boats to cabin cruisers, sailboats and windsurfing equipment. Motors

and trailers will also be for sale. Sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, the show will take place from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the parking deck in downtown Plym-

"We hope to have another great weekend in Plymouth," show coordinator Ted Campbell said. "It's a miniature Detroit Boat Show. We have a good variety of boats and we're looking forward to

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The reasons for the growth of the sport are simple, according to Deschaine.

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oi Park, 11a.m. (2

Thursday, April 25

W. Bloomfield at Farm, Harrison, 10 a.m. (2) Southfield at N. Farmington, noon (2). St. Agatha at Ham. St. Florian, noon (2).

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# Stevenson rules Livonia city tennis

All the ingredients of a good tennis meet over Stevenson junior Chris Ninomiya, win- was the final running of the four-school were there on Saturday - beautiful weath- ning the crown, 7-6, 6-2. er, keen competition and good sportsman-

Schools champion loomed, but for the fifth tournament. straight year Stevenson won the team title. The Spartans scored 14 points on the Schoolcraft College courts. Bentley won the close battle for second place, scoring eight

to 7 each for Franklin and Churchill.

No. 1 singles. 6-3 to Churchill's Ken Wood and was trail-

ing 5-1 (games) and 40-15 (points) in the secand set before rallying for the win.

He won the third set going away, 6-2. AT NO. 2 singles, Franklin sophomore No. 4.

Jeff McCalla scored his first career victory

At No. 5 singles, sophomore Clement Diglio of Stevenson lost only six games in two The prospect of a new Livonia Public matches - the fewest games lost in the

Franklin, meanwhile, swept the No. 1 and

No. 2 doubles crowns. The Patriots' Dave Collins and Aaron Tweadey won a tough semifinal over David Richardson and Mark McConnell of Steven-One of the meet's highlights was the son, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3, before beating Bentley's comeback performance of Jack Tatigian at Marc and Dave Janda for the title, 6-4, 6-4. In the No. 2 doubles final, Franklin's Ran-The Stevenson senior dropped the first set dy Lotero and Bob Bieganski outlasted Stevenson's Mike Fischer and Mike Geary, 6-2,

3-6.6-1 Other tournament champions included Tatigian staved off two match points and Jeff McKenzie, Stevenson, No. 3 singles; then proceeded to win nine straight games. Murali Tegulapalle, Stevenson, No. 4; Mike Schulke and Bob LaChance, Bentley, No. 3 doubles; Dave Adzema and David Goddard,

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No. 2: Jeff McCalla (F) det Chris Nigomiya (S). 7-6 2. No. 3: Jeff McKenzie (S) def. Bob Johnson (C), 6-4 No. 4: Murali Tegulapalle (S) def. Ed Yee (C), 6-2.6 No. 5: Clement Diglic (S) det Jamie Turner (F). 6 No. 1 doubles: Dave Collins-Aaron Tweadey (F) de Marc Janda-Dave Janda (B), 6-4, 6-4.

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No. 2: Randy Lotero-Bob Bieganski (F) det. Mike Scher-Mike Geary (S), 6-2, 3-6, 5-1.
 No. 3: Mike Schulke-Bob LaChance (B) def Vis Bhagat-George Nicoloff (S), 6-3, 7-5. No. 4: David Adzema-David Godderd (S) det. Ken G bride-Dave Gould, 6-3, 6-

rankings 4. Wayne Memoria he following high school rank 2 Livonia Franklin The following high school failt ings are prepared weekly by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland. Garden City, Redford, Plym-outh, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills or Wayne. 5. Plymouth Salemle 3. John Glenn 4. Plymouth Salem 5. Garden City SOCCER 1. John Glenn 2. Livonia Ladywood BASEBALL 1. Livonia Stevenson 3 Plymouth Salem ivonia Bentley Farmingto 5. Farmington Mercy 3. Livonia Churchill Plymouth Canton 4. Plymouth Salem 2. Catholic Central 5. Farmington Mercy TENNIS 3. John Glenn 4. Garden City 5. Redford Thurston BOYS TRACK I. Catholic Central Farmington Harrison SOFTBALL Bishop Borgess 3 North Farmington 4. Livonia Stevenson Livonia Churchill 3. Farmington 5. Livonia Franklin 1. Livonia Stevenson

Team standings: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 20 points: 2. Sa-line, 18: 3. Sylvania Southview (Ohic), 15; 4. Southfield-Lathrup, 12; 5. Dearborn, 9; 6. Monroe, 8; 7. (tie). Monroe Catholic Central GIRLS TRACK and Woodhaven, 7 each No. 1 singles: Andy Keller (Southview) defeated David Schafe No. 2: Mark Agah (CC) del Tim Keller (Southview), 6-3, 6-3 No. 3: Bob Spears (Saline) def. Bob Heimbuch (CC) . 6-4, 7-

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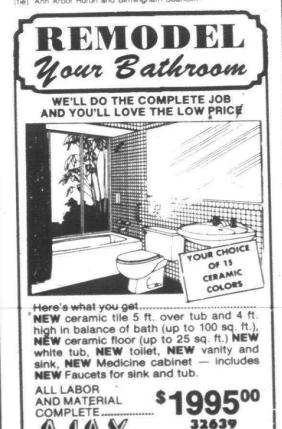
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St. Agatha vs. C.L. St. Clement, TBA Friday, April 26

D.H. Riverside at Clarenceville, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27 Central Michigan Univ. Relays, TBA

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Saturday, April 27

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G P. Univ -Liggett at Garden City, 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 26 Bishop Foley at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 25

GIRLS TRACK

West Bloomfield Invitational, TBA Monroe Dick Waters Relays, TBA

Wendy Gilles, 17, of Plymouth, Elizabeth Nau, 14, of Bloomfield Hills, and Amy Frazier, 12, of Rochester will be among 159 teen-age girls from across the nation competing in the 10th annual event.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association (USTA) and annually attracts the top junior players in the country. Past winners include Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger, Kathy Rinaldi and Zina Garrison, all top-ranked professiona players.

GILLES, a junior at Plymouth Salem High School, is ranked No. 13 in 16's of the Western Tennis Association and No. 54 nationally. She qualified for the Seventeen tournament by placing in the finals of the Battle Creek Classic last January and win- Greensboro, N.C., and the National ning the Western Closed Champion- Hardcourts in San Rafael, Ca. ship in November

Gilles' sister Chris is currently the her sister at Wisconsin next year.

This is Wendy's third appearance at the Seventeen tournament. She'll be playing in the 18-under division.

Playing 16-under is Elizabeth Nau, ships played in Southfield last year an all-stater at Kingswood High. Nau Frazier also captured the National

USTA 14's. Nau, playing in her first Seventeen players with an all-expense-paid trip

\* A. W.

### Wendy Gilles in national tourney

November. Last summer she reached the quarterfinal rounds in both the National Claycourt Championships in

AMY FRAZIER, ranked No. 1 in No. 1 singles player at the University the nation in USTA 12's and No. 13 in of Wisconsin. Wendy plans on joining USTA 14's, is also making her first appearance in Mission Viejo. The Rochester seventh-grader qualified for the tournament by winning the National Indoor Champion-

ranked No. 8 nationally in the Hardcourts title last summer. Seventeen Magazine provides all

tourney, qualified by advancing into to Mission Viejo, a traveling outfit the third round of the National Indoor and a playing outfit, as well as many Championships in Flushing, N.Y. last off court activities in Mission Viejo.

# GC dumps Eagles

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PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township

of Plymouth has, on its own motion, petitioned to rezone the following described property from AG (Agricultural District) to IND (Industrial District).

AG (Agricultural District)

IND (Industrial District)

42350 Ann Arbor Road

May 15, 1985

7:30 p.m.

The Plymouth-Canton American Eagles men's soccer team dominated the what proved to be the winning goal. Soccer League game against Garden scored for GC (1-1). City Sunday but couldn't overcome a 3-1 deficit, losing 3-2.

"Garden City scored right at the start of the second half then we just took over." said Eagles' coach Charlie Vella. "We just couldn't get that third goal in."

To Rezone From:

Date of Hearing:

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pplication No. 695.

second half of its Great Lakes Men's Carmien Savastano and Bill Hyde also The Eagles goals were scored by Steve Whiteley and Chris Koenig. Goalie Tim Butzow faced 20 shots in

Garden City's Dave Dewar scored

the nets, while the Eagles pestered the GC nets with 18 shots.

The Eagles (0-2) will travel to Livonia Sunday to play the Wolves East.

AND REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT 

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, May 21, 1985 at 7:30 P.M., the following Special Assessment District Roll will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, in the Commission Chamber of the Plymouth City Hall: Special Assessment District Roll No. 341

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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The improvement covered by this special assessment is known as the 1985 Street Paving Program and the streets covered in the program are as follows:

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S. Harvey, from Wing to Ann Arbor Trail Roosevelt, from Hartsough to Burroughs Sheridan, from Sheldon to McKinley Sunset, from Farmer to Junction

Union, from Penniman to Main

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All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing and will be given an opportuni l is on file in the ofice of the City Clerk for public examination during regular business hours, Monda through Friday

City Clerk

ongtime John Glenn physical education teacher said. "But it's something I've always enjoyed. There was a little void in my life. My children have grown up and it (the offer) came at a good time. I'm pleased that I was selected."

and John Glenn for 14 years (the last nine at Glenn) Western and Eastern Michigan universities.

solid, fundamental football - stressing good blocking and tackling. But he isn't afraid to put the ball in the air on offense.

JULIE ISPHORDING, who nipped Weidenbach at the finish line for the third and final spot on the U.S. Olympic team during last year's U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon, bypased Boston in favor of next month's marathon in Pittsburgh, where the top prize is \$20,000.

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"They're offering \$20,000 (to the winner), not including appearance fees," Weidenbach added. "I considered going this year. They're going to have to change at Boston."

The weekend after Weidenbach's triumph, Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway broke the women's world marathon record in London with time of 2:21:06, almost 11/2 minutes better than Benoit's mark of 2:22:43, set at Boston in 1983

Kristiansen won a total of \$75,000, one of the biggest payoffs in marathon history. She earned a \$50,000 bonus for breaking Benoit's

"I'm also much more marketable out there," Lisa added. LIVONIA BUILDING MATERIALS CO. 12770 FARMINGTON RD. LIVONIA, MICH. 48150 PHONES 937-0478 421-1170 "HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING Super DRYWALL Caulk IN STOCK NOW 8 10 12 14 \$ 900 \* % 4.35 7.20 1/2 4.39 6.00 7.20 8.40

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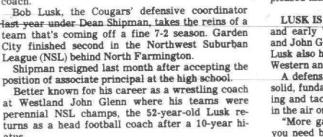
1988 U.S. Olympic Trials.

il Boston, I had raced."

the two do not train together. "We might go on morning runs to gether," said Lisa. "But we have maefforts on two different levels. don't want to take away from the glo-

ry or concentration. You tend to be selfish when training intensively." The reasons for the Weidenbach's move to Massachusetts was Bill's job and Lisa's training.

I if I don't, I won't use the word boymark GC picks new grid coach



atus "I've been out of coaching for a few years," the

Garden City High School has a new head football

### LUSK IS no stranger to the gridiron. In the 1960s and early '70s, he piloted teams at Lincoln Park Lusk also has served stints as an assistant coach at

A defensive specialist, Lusk believes in teaching

"More games are won with a good defense, but you need balance," he said. "I like to score points

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any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

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CLINTON STROEBEL. Secretary

Planning Comm

ning shoe store in Livonia, failed to Real Property lies

actly a household word yet, but by the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea, she hopes to rank right alongside Joan

winner. Lisa, a native of Battle Creek and a University of Michigan graduate, was in town Tuesday accompanying her husband of seven months, Bill, who was here on business as a technical

By Brad Emons

The customers browsing around

Racquets Unlimited, a tennis and run-

notice that the women's winner of the

Lisa Larsen Weidenbach isn't ex-

Benoit, the 1984 Olympic Gold Medal

Boston Marathon was in their midst.

staff writer

WEIDENBACH, A member of the

By Rich Swenson

staff writer

coach.

rep for Saucony Shoes.

Saucony Racing Team, was the favorite going into the race and she lived up to her billing.

But with temperatures in the low 70s, Weidenbach scrapped her plans of running a sub-two hour, 30-minute time.

## people in sports

She won the race, though, in

2:34:06, receiving national attention

"It hasn't been that long (since she

won)," Weidenbach said. "It's only

been a week, so I haven't really got-

ten any calls for appearances. I've

MANY OF THE top women's

runners bypassed Boston, mainly be-

cause the committee that runs the

race refuses to give appearance fees.

duces a bonus for winning the race,'

she said. "I'll come out of this nicely.

"The shoe company (Saucony) pro-

"But I think Boston ought to change

with the times. They have the publici-

ty, the fans and the media coverage

but not the incentives or the money. I

"People are going to Rotterdam

and London (marathons) instead of

Boston. I might go back to Boston, but

gave them (the press) my opinion.

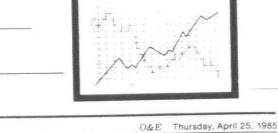
been out of town anyway."

and acclaim.



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# Timing service works best over the long haul

and Mariola Kulikowski special writers

Last week, we discussed the technique of timing a mutual fund. This week we will discuss the major pitfalls of this service

The Major Pitfalls

The above discussion would be uttery misleading without recognizing the oitfalls of this strategy

timing service constitutes a

business people

Dinesh Bhushan, an engineer with Durr Engi-

neering & Management Inc. in Livonia became first

vice president of the newly formed Chapter 322 of

the Association for Finishing Processes of the So-

Craig W. Selden of Plymouth was appointed as

sistant vice president, metropolitan corporate

banking department with Comerica Bank-Detroit.

Selden joined the bank in 1980 as a credit analyst

and reached officer status in 1983 as corporate

Jospeh A. Davio of Livonia has been named sec-

ond vice president in the metropolitan loan division

at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Davio

joined the bank in 1984 as an account officer in the

ceity of Manufacturing Engineers.

banking officer

same department

d, except by accident.

Second, the results are highly influ enced by the timer's ability to recognize the peaks and valleys. Timing is not an exact science, and no one can ever be expected to have a perfect score. In fact, a rational investor must assume that there will be "several misses" over a long time period.

Third, even when a timer carefully selects a mutual fund that is likely to service will produce inferior results.

long-term strategy. No significant Fourth, even when the timing ser gains can be realized over a short peri- vice is operating effectively, certain events, which can be likened to "exogenous shocks" to the system, can totalfrustrate the timer's efforts and produce disastrous results. Failure of Continental Bank, Iraq-Iran War, and the Proposed 1985 Tax Law are examples these exogenous shocks. Since none of these can ever be predicted, no timing service can act upon them soon enough to avoid significant declines in investment values.

Fifth, a timing service does cost money. For instance, a 2-percent annufluctuate, changed market conditions al fee charged by timing service means may push it into a steady or declining that a 15-percent return from a timed price pattern. In that case, the timing mutual fund is no better than a 13-percent return from an untimed fund

When the advantages of a timing ser vice are stacked up against the pitfalls of such a service, on balance, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. However, you must recognize the ABC of a timing service before signing on the dotted line

"A" ccountable: The timer must be accountable. Remember: He can only produce superior results in the long

"B" eware of shocks: Recognize that exogenous shocks render timing service temporarily impotent.

"C" ost: Timing service can be expensive, especially if during any given period your mutual fund experiences a

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Albert Calille of Plymouth has been promoted to general attorney for personnel and labor matters at Michigan Bell. Calille had been a staff attorney for the company. He is president of the Plymouth YMCA, vice chairman of the Employer's Unemployment Compensation Council and vice chairman of the Michigan Self-Insurers' Association.

Ann M. Deering of Livonia has been named accountiong officer in the controllers department at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Deering joined the bank in 1981 as an analyst in the same

Barbara A. Kelly D.C. has opened a chiropractice office in Redford. Dr. Kelly attended Our Lady of Loretto and bishop Borgess high school, Madonna College and Life Chiropractic College. She has been working with Dr. E.A. Ochs in Lansing. Her office



is at 26846 Grand River Ave. The telephone number is 537-8008

Charles "Bud" Garde of Livonia was re-elected to a two-year term on the executive committee of the Downriver Chapter of the Michigan Credit Unon League. He also was elected vice chairman. Garde is manager of the Wy-Chem Federal Credit Union in Wytandotte.

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# business briefs

### OUTSTANDING SALES-

The Redford district office staff of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co. was hon- tional Tool & Manufacturing Engineering Conferding sales record during 1984 when it led all district offices in the company's Great Lakes region.

### **e estate planning**

Schoolcraft College Foundation's financial and estate planning seminar will be held 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, in the Founder's Room at the Waterman Campus Center. The discussion will focus on how to increase financial positions, how to plan an estate and how to use tax incentives related to charitable gifts. The price of \$10 is tax-deductible contribution to the Schoolcraft College Foundation. For reservations and Information, call 591-6400, Ext. 213. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

### MENU ADDITION

The Dairy Queen store in Garden City will begin offering the "Dairy Queen Blizzart," a frozen dairy dessert consisting of soft ice cream blended with cookie and candy flavor combinations, incuding "Butterfinger" candy bar, "Heath" candy bar and "M&M's" candy. The store is at 28825 Ford Road.

### TOOL CONFERENCE

The Society of Mechanical Engineers' Internaence and Exposition begins at noon Monday, May 6 in Detroit and continues through Thursday, May 9 For more information, call 271-1500.

fered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdlay, June 1, in the is at the intersection of the Jeffries Freeway and Levan Road in Livonia.

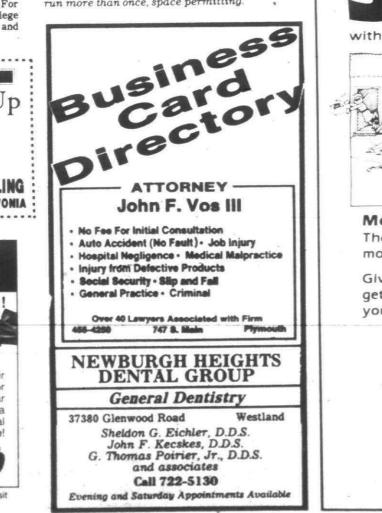


abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

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# Rollicking comedy 'God' is fun in ancient Greece

Performances of the Spotlight Players production of Woody Allen's "God" continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the John Glenn Auditorium in Westland. For ticket information, call 729-6453 or 595-6117

### **By Victoria Diaz** special writer

The Spotlight Players of Wayne-Westland has chosen to conclude its 1984-85 season with a fast-moving, well-performed production of Woody Allen's zany one-act comedy. ""od." Directed by Michael Sv ., the play-withing-a-play (within-a-play?) set (sort of) in an Athenian am-

As the play begins, the Greek playwright, Hepatitis, has a problem: The all-important Athenian Drama Festi-

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play. The rest of "God" has to do (sort of) with efforts to solve this weighty problem

HEPATITIS - pretty weighty himself - is portrayed charmingly by Daniel T. Booth, who manages to seem properly befuddled, lovably lecherous and worried to death all at the same time.

As his actor "friend," Russ Holderness is precisely on the mark which is to say he is an actor who seems to be an actor playing an actor. His Diabetes is pretension personified, complete with all the affectations and mannerisms required, down to the last little sassy fling of the glitzy cape over the shoulder.

AS A MEMBER of the audience, and as Doris Levine, Vicki L. Cravens is cute, funny and always entertain-

Then there's Annette Aben as Blanche Dubois (I mean, how can you



have a Greek play without Blanche Dubois in the cast?), who wanders onstage at one point to tell us, in a kind of breathy Southern accent, that she's "got to get into a play where God exists." Later on, as one of the member of the cockeyed Greek chorus, Aben i

### DAN DEAN/staff photographe val begins in five minutes and he, as Vicki Cravens is Doris Levine and Daniel T. Booth is Hepatitis in yet, has no suitable ending for his "God" at the Spotlight Players. Village curse makes for mild humor in 'Fools'

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**By Victoria Diaz** whole family. special writer

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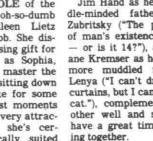
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### things to do

### TEEN DANCES

"New music" will be offered beginning Friday, April 26, for teen dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays at Center Stage in Canton. The format will be a test for the Metro Westside Teen Club, which has been dancing to the sounds of funk and disco for the last six months at the club. The progressive, new music - alternative/punk - from England, Ieland, California and New York has been continuously requested by Westside teen club members. Look-alike contests and new-music videos on two large screens are other features at the Friday night dances. Admission is \$3.

### HUNTERS' RUN

Eddie Russ on piano and Marion Hayden on bass join Larry Nozero & Friends from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, April 26-27, and 7:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at Hunters' Run in Livonia. For more inormation, all 522-5600.

### BENEFIT RECITAL

Paul Wingert of Livonia, a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and principal cellist of the Dearborn symphony, will perform a cello recitil at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at the First United Methodist Church of Dearborn. The recital will be a schol arship benefit musicale for Mu Phi Epsilon international professional nusic fraternity. Accompanist will be Fontaine Laing, Detroit-area pianist, who is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Wingert will be assisted by his wife Karen, a cellist with several Detroitarea orchestras and chamber music groups. For more information call Marion Dowler at 837-0354.

### 'NOISES OFF'

Final play of its spring season will be "Noises Off," a farce in three acts, opening Tuesday, April 30, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. The Broadway comedy, which has two touring companies, will remain through Sunday, June 2. For ticket information, call 872-1000.

### BACH EXTRAVAGANZA

Oakway Symphony Orchestra will present a Bach Extravaganza, featur- • 'GOLDEN WEEKEND' ing performances by nine pianists, at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills. to Bloomfield Hills, offers "The Gold Education Offices.

### . 'GOD'S FAVORITE'

Rosedale Community Players will present Neil Simon's comedy "God's Favorite" on Fridays-Saturdays, April 26-27, and May 3-4, 10-11, in Deroit. Cast members include Bobby Silberberg of Farmington Hills and Hal Bross and Mike Udvardi, both of Redford. Dinner will be served April 27 and May 4 at a cost of \$12.50. Remaining performances will be caba- • DANCE FESTIVAL ret style at \$5. For tickets, call the Upstate Playhouse at 532-4010 anytime or Margaret Bross at 537-7716.

### SEEGER CONCERT

Folk music star Pete Seeger and singer-pianist Jane Sapp will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 26, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. The event will be a benefit for Teamsters for a Democratic Union. Tickets at \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$25 are available at all Ticket World/CTC outlets, the • AVON PLAYERS Ford Auditorium Box Office and at the Musical Oasis in Birmingham. For more information, call 843-2379.

### MYSTERY PLAYER

the audience will put together clues to call 656-1130. guess "who done it"). Tickets are \$22; there will be a cash bar. For more . JAZZ ARTISTS information, call Carol I. Henson at the Michigan Mystery Players.

Raven at the Northville Commun Building. Tickets at \$6 are available rom the Gitfiddler Music Store in Northville, phone 349-9420.

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### MUSIC MIX

Mix/scratch/rap-off finalists from throughout metropolitan Detroit will vie at the "FM 98/Coca-Cola Motor City Mix" at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at the Fox Theatre in downtown Detroit. The competition is believed to be the first of its kind in the Midwest. Four mixers/scratchers and four rapping groups will compete for audio equipment. Tickets at \$8 are on sale at all Ticket World outlets.

### . IN 'HOLIDAY'

Susan Reno of Livonia is Linda Seton and Danny Hicks of Southfield is Johnny Case in the leading roles of Philip Barry's "Holiday," at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through May 18, at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Other area residents in the cast are Joyce Entrekin of Troy as Laura Cram, pro spective mother-in-law of Johnny Case, and Hildy Corbett of Troy as Susan Potter. Play tickets are \$5.50; a dinner theater combination is \$18.25, reservations required. For more information, call 271-1620.

### IN 'APPLAUSE'

The Farmington Players production of the musical "Applause" opens Friday, April 26, at the Players Barn in Farmington Hills. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through May 18. For ticket information, call 626-5061

### COMMUNITY CHORALE

The OCC Stage Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at the Smith Performing Arts Theatre at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. The ensemble, conducted by Craig Strain, will feature popular jazz tunes of the Big Band era. An optional pre-concert dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 471-

Radio station WPON (1460 AM), which recently moved from Pontiac Tickets at \$4 for students and senior en Weekend," playing music from the citizens, \$7 for general admission are '50s to '70s, Fridays-Sundays. Show available at Madonna College in Livo- hosts are Mark Stevens from 8 p.m. to nia, Hammel Music in Livonia and midnight Fridays, Tom Fontaine Plymouth, Executive Office Supply in from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturdays Farmington and the Livonia Board of and Jepp Bryant from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

### AUDITIONS OPEN

Tryouts for "Not With My Daughter," comedy by Jay Christopher, will be held by Jimmy Launce Productions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. The dinner theater production opens at the hotel Friday, June 14. Roles are available for three males and three females of various ages.

The annual International Dance Festival, sponsored by Northland Center, will be 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at the shopping mall in Southfield. The event is presented by the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, General admission of \$12.50 includes valet parking, wine, ethnic food and entertainment. For ticket information, call 871-8600.

"Company," musical with book by George Furth and music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, will be presented as the final production of the 1984-85 season by the Avon Players. Perfor-"Murder After a Fashion," second mances are Thursdays-Sundays, May in a series of "I Love a Mystery" 2-5 and 9-12, and Thursday-Saturday, evenings, will be Friday, April 26, at May 16-18, at the Avon Playhouse in the Dearborn Inn. Cocktails are at 6 Avon Township. Curtain time is 8 p.m. dinner at 7 and murder mystery p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7:30 one-act at 8 p.m. (where afterward p.m. Sundays. For ticket information,

Ursula Walker and the Buddy Bud-759-1354. The evening is presented by son Trio entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays through May 20 at Nicky's restaurant in Troy. Jazz art-• THE RAVEN Josh White Jr. will perform in two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:45, Friday-Saturday, April 26-27, at the Call 362-1262.

Performances of "Witness for the Prosecution" by Agatha Christie, rresented by the Plymouth Theatre fuild, continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at CeLtral Middle School in Plymouth. For ticket information. all 455-2632

### By Bob Weibel pecial writer

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of Agatha Christie's classic thriller, "Witness for the Prosecution," was something less than classic on opening night,

While there were bright moments generally, one was left with the feeling that the guild's reach seems to have exceeded its grasp.

"Witness" has proven a popular choice of theater groups for 30 years because of the play's convoluted plot. its variety of three-dimensional characters and its bizarre triple-ending

The play, however, also has formidable prerequisites. It requires a cast of 30 (or more), strong characterizations, a variety of accents, an English setting and two full sets. All too often, this proved a difficult task for the PTG. The story itself begins simply enough. One Leonard Vole, played convincingly by Tobin Hissong, is on trial for murdering a rich old woman (who has made him beneficiary of her for-

BELINDA BIGGS as Roamine Vole gives the best performance of the evening as his cunning wife. Only her testimony can save him - but who can trust his wife when a fortune is at stake, Only Agatha Christie knows for sure.

Belinda definitely knows how to use a pause, a look, or an inflection of voice to create a mysterious, fully developed character. Everything from her German accent to gestures, phrasing and costuming is excellent. Also contributing sparkling perfor-

tics, cleverness and wily tricks of opposing attorneys. Bob AND JUDGE Wainwright is played Weibel by Donna Barne but is referred to as My Lord" - an unnecessary bit of mances are Sylvia Lanz, who plays casting and confusion, when other mate

Greta, an office worker, with bright, zesty good fun; Cheryl Selden as Dr. the judge. For example, Robert Regan, Wyatt, who seems very much an expert who does a good job in the small part of witness; Pat Gresock, whose Scottish Carter, Sir Wilfred's chief clergyman. accent makes her very believeable as Oh, yes, about the set. Barren, beige Janet MacKenzie, the murdered woman's housekeeper, and Maggie Sergus walls do nothing to establish mood or as the Other Woman, what you might locale (especially when the attorney's office and the courtroom are the same call an English version of Dolly Parton

in a leopard-skin jumpsuit. Manfred Heuser plays the defense Jack flag in the courtroom looks out of attorney, Sir Wilfred Roberts. He looks place and is distracting. very British, but he has a natural "German" accent, which is incompatible

A better choice would have been to with the character. And too often he do the show in curtains with suggestive seems to be reciting lines by rote scenery. But now that its there, let's rather than interacting with other per- hope someone locates a few pictures or decorative pieces.

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likely title of "The Chi- ships, especially their

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show, but two unrelated reflection of the sexual.

even a lay analyst. No sir, you'll hear none of that Director Art Rizzo has mumbo-jumbo, headfashioned an evening of shrinking nonsense from splendid acting and Doctor Fish. amusing good fun for the What he has is a doc-

those who seek help.

recognize the possibility of any problems. For example, he fig- nic hang-ups. with the lights on doesn't around a young man with when they attempt to Theatre Guild of Livonia- torate in American histomake sense, because his Redford spring show - ry, with an overwhelming electric bill is already too something with the un- interest in social relationhigh

Adding to the fun and confusion is Pat Dorrian-Sandboth as a charming -pen- Mrs. Fish, pixy of a grandmother Mrs. Fish, who has just

at sex therapists and review JOAN IRWIN is excelemotionally distraught arrived, and keeps inter- Caucasian features who solve the riddle with a show at a madcap pace lenndin the role of the

wants her husband to be sions with free advice off as Jewish, even more open and imagina- and hot soup. tive. Stan Taylor is equally good as the boorish Chinese," also borders on

husband who refuses to the absurd. This time, when he brings a Caucafew pot shots at our eth- parents, but has neglect-The plot revolves nese - and hilarious

Mrs. Mendelsohn, who rupting the consuling ses- has been passing himself game of strip poker. though both parents are The second play, "The obviously Chinese. Things really get sticky

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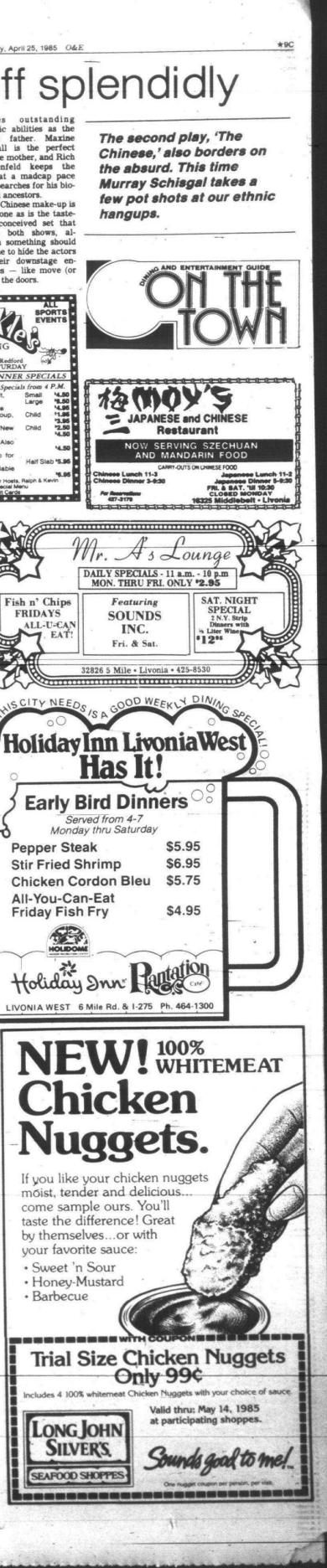
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The second play, 'The Chinese,' also borders on the absurd. This time Murray Schisgal takes a few pot shots at our ethnic hangups.





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**Travel** 

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# Images of southern India: panorama of calm

"HAVE A huge batik bedspread, in exotic purples and blues, hanging on my wall at home. I bought it at the Victoria Technical Institute in Madras, in the state of Tamul Nadu, where they assured me it would fit a king-sized

bed. It doesn't, but it fits a large wall. On the mantle over my fireplace is a graceful miniature boat with a high prow, made of horn and set with tiny bone figures, each with his own little oar. Everytime I look at it I think of Trivandrum, on the southern tip of India in the state of Kerala.



It was the British who made India a country with a single language, which of course is English. Before they came, the subcontinent was a hundred small kingdoms, each with its own culture. They still

### Iris Jones

have their individual ized cultures and multiple tongues, even though they are now part of India.

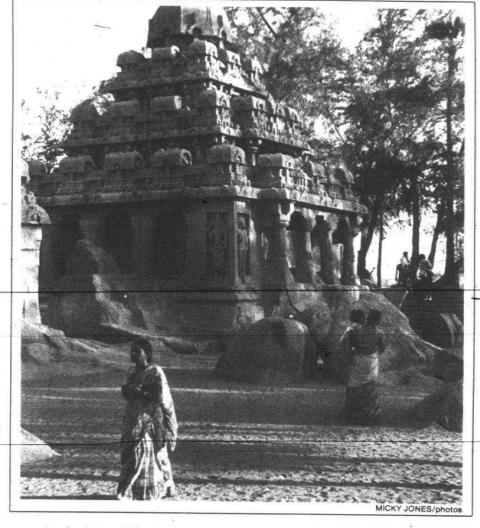
Tamil Nadu, southeast on the Indian Ocean, and Kerala, southwest on the Arabian Sea, are the two southernmost states of India. Traders from Cathay and Rome and Europe found the remains of ancient monuments on both of these coasts, and you will find them too

You will also find a slower, easier life, as you do in the southern areas of our country

MADRAS WAS found by the British East India Co. in the 17th century, so your tour will find both Britain and ancient India here. The apostle St. Thomas is said to have introduced Christianity to India, to have lived out his life in Madras and died on St. Thomas Mount. There are many interesting highlights in the city, but the most sensational stop on your Madras tour will probably be south amid the seventhcentury temples of Mahabalipuram, carved rock temples by the sea.

Indians don't swim in the sea as much as we do, but they have glorious beaches in the south, especially at Kovalam near Trivandrum in Kerala, which may be the most overlooked tourist destination in the country. Kerala has the highest literacy rate in India, and a mixed population that includes Christians, Jews, Arabs, Moslems and Hindus, who have lived together peacefully since the Portuguese explorers were here centuries ago.

Palm-studded beaches, empty except for local fishermen and a few resorts, curve around the Arabian Sea to the Indian Ocean. In the backwater canals, boys pole boatloads of passengers past scenic



coconut-palm-fringed islands

There are images here that most of us don't have in our mental slide show of India. The area around Trivandrum has a gentle south seas look, with cool breezes blowing through palm trees, fine sand beaches and villages set along gentle

JOIN ME as two young boys pole us down a canal in a hand-made wooden boat. Small square-brick and mat houses thatched with palm dot coconut groves on either side. A woman bathes at the shores, her Kaili sarong wrapped around her like a bath towel. Children splash and wave, shouting "ta-ta" in greeting as we pass. Everything is mild, a gentle breeze, the slow drift of the boat toward the sand spit that separates the canal from the open sea. Trees bend seaward.

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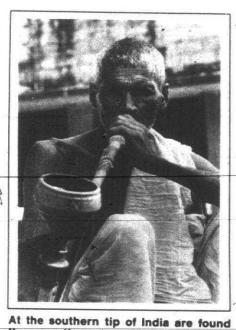
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here as they are throughout India, and the area is less developed in some ways, but it seems easier to be poor when the land is gentle and productive and the weather mild beside a plentiful sea.

On the shore, as we walk through a village, we watch women pull the fiber of cocnut husk while a boy makes coir rope cocnut husk while a boy makes coir rope from it on a spinning wheel. This is the slight bow with hands folded prayer-style

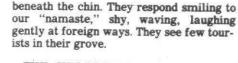
This southern area is another facet of the ancient land of India. There are temples and historic sights galore here.



the seventh-century temples of Mahabalipuram, carved rock temples by the sea. A typical resident is this elderly

cottage industry of the area. Clusters of women and children, families and old men, greet us and stare as they walk under the high palm roof of the grove. A boy ties his ankles together and

climbs a palm to a coconut cluster. A water buffalo is tied to a nearby tree. "Namaste. Namaste." That is the tradi-



THE CHILDREN laugh hilariously at us as we stop to talk to them during a local game of football. This southern area is another facet of

the ancient land of India. There are temples and historic sights galore here, as in other areas. There are festivals to delight you. The bone boat on my mantle is a miniature of those used for the snake race during the Festival of Oman. Classic Indian dancing is a very com-

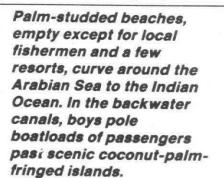
mon form of entertainment throughout India, but here it takes a very famous form, the Kathikali Dancers. Students spend years learning the song and dance of Kathikali. It takes several hours to apply makeup and dress for a single performance. During Hindu festivals, the story of the God Shiva (God of destruction and reproduction) and his wife, Parvati,

are danced for several days. Several hours may be more than enough for most foreign tourists, but it is an artistic highlight of India. Those who prefer discos and modern nightlife should probably continue by Indian Air Lines up the coast of the Arabian Sea to Bombay, where you can shop in excellent government-sponsored qualitycontrolled handicraft shops, take a tour boat to the Elephanta Caves and immerse yourself once more in the grand hotels, enjoy the monkeyman who entertains you on the sidewalk and walk among the poor, who are indeed always with us in India. Images of India. We bring them home as the best souvenirs from a land that has given us brief glimpses into 5,000 years of multiple cultural histories. There is always more to the feast than we can eat,

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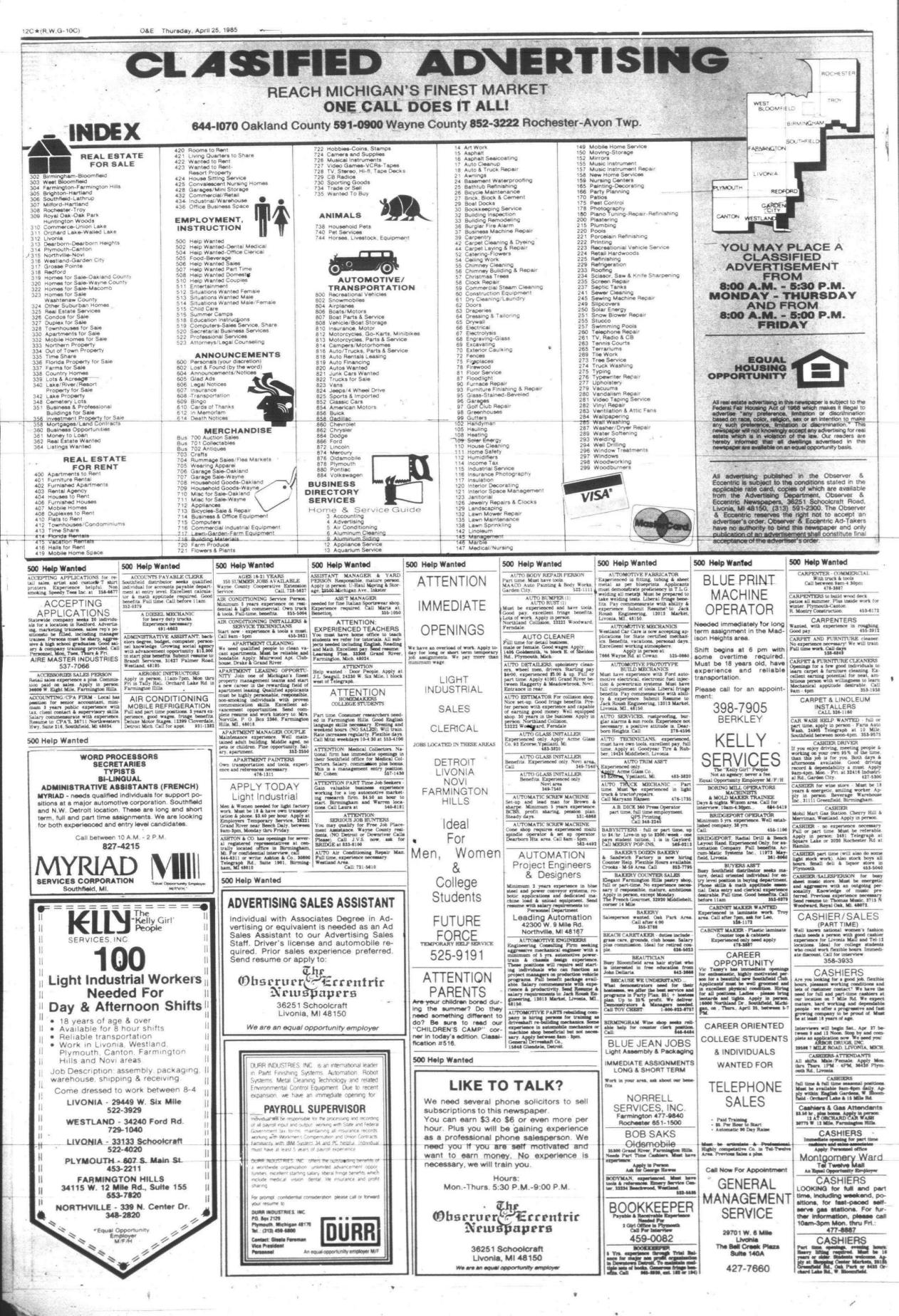




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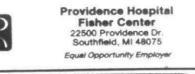
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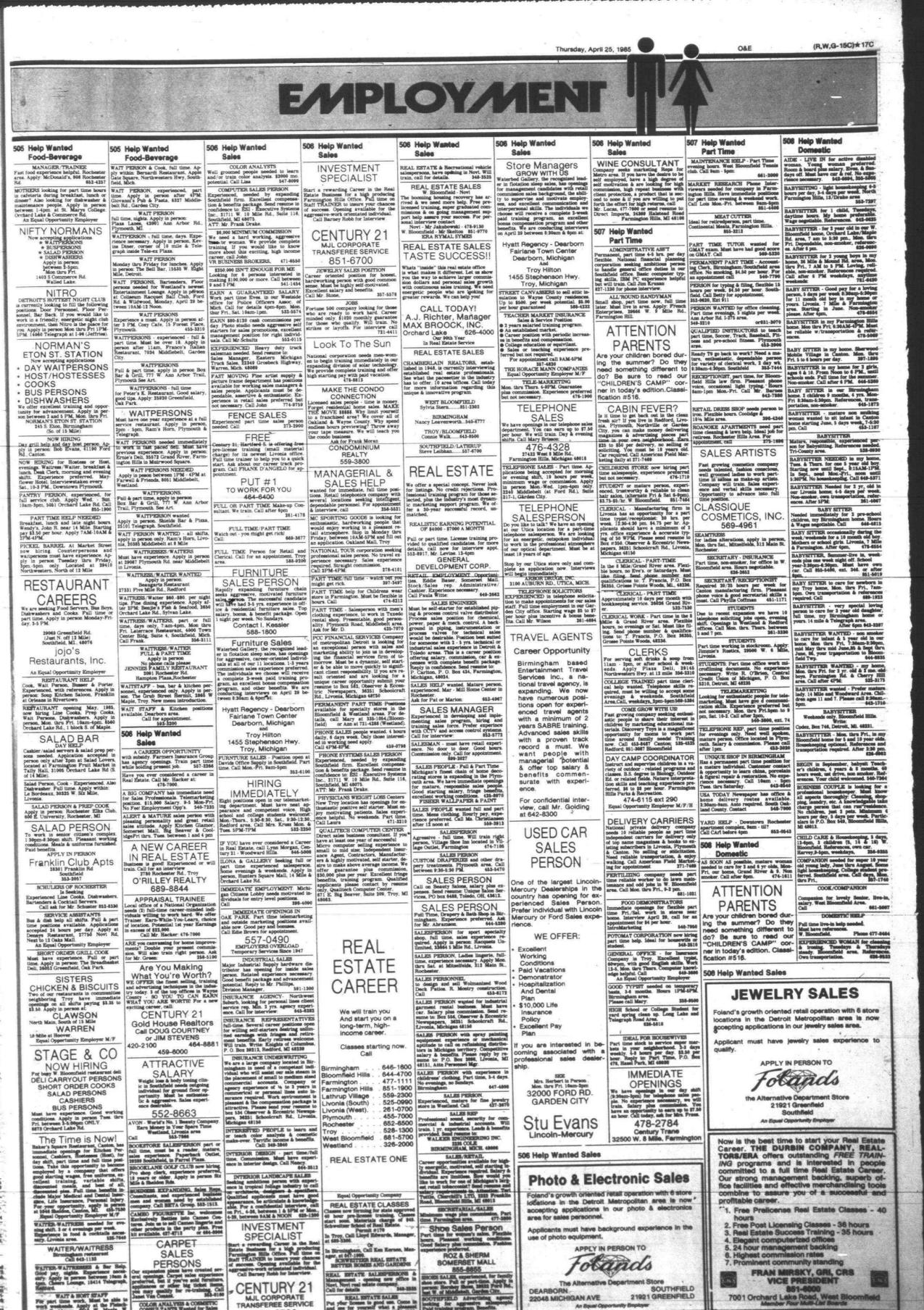
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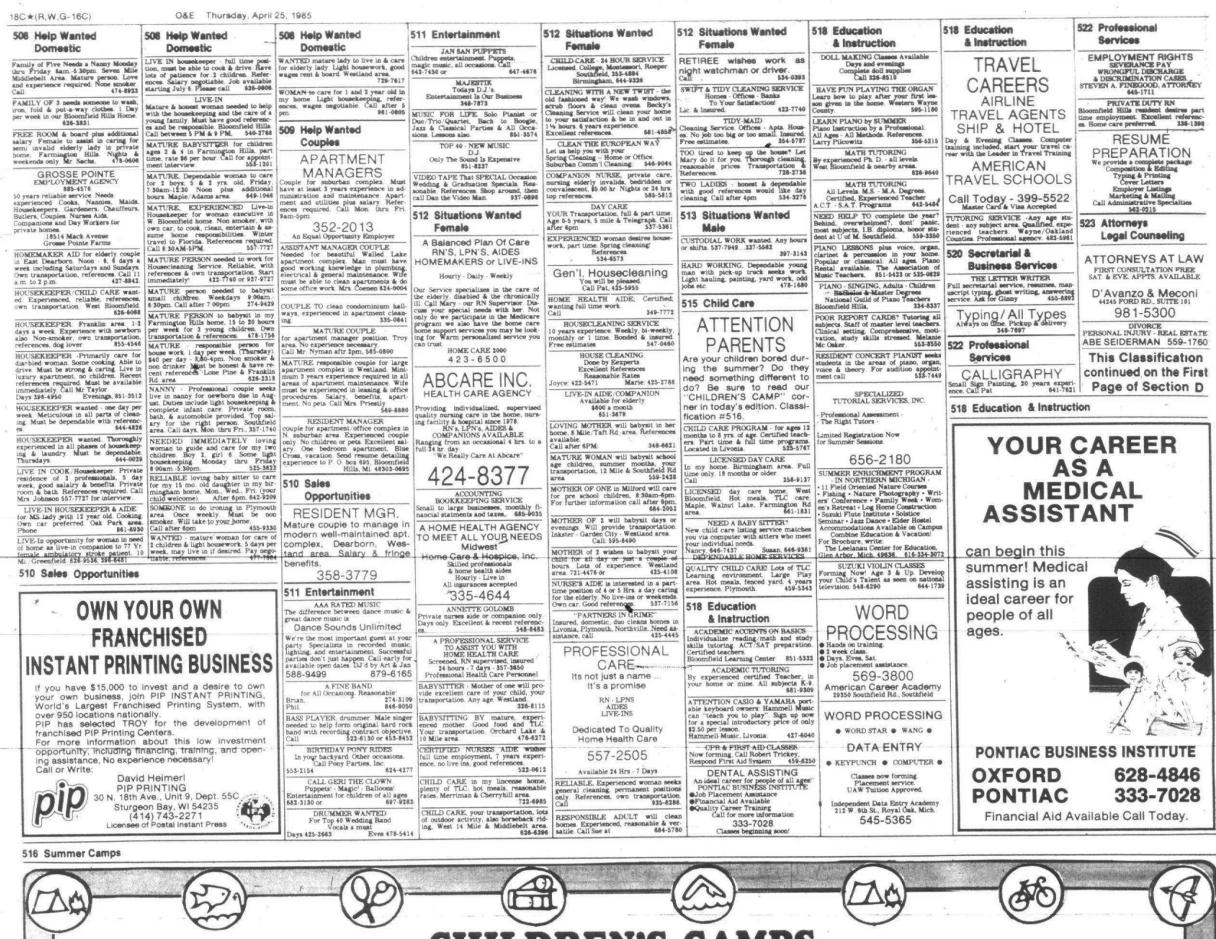
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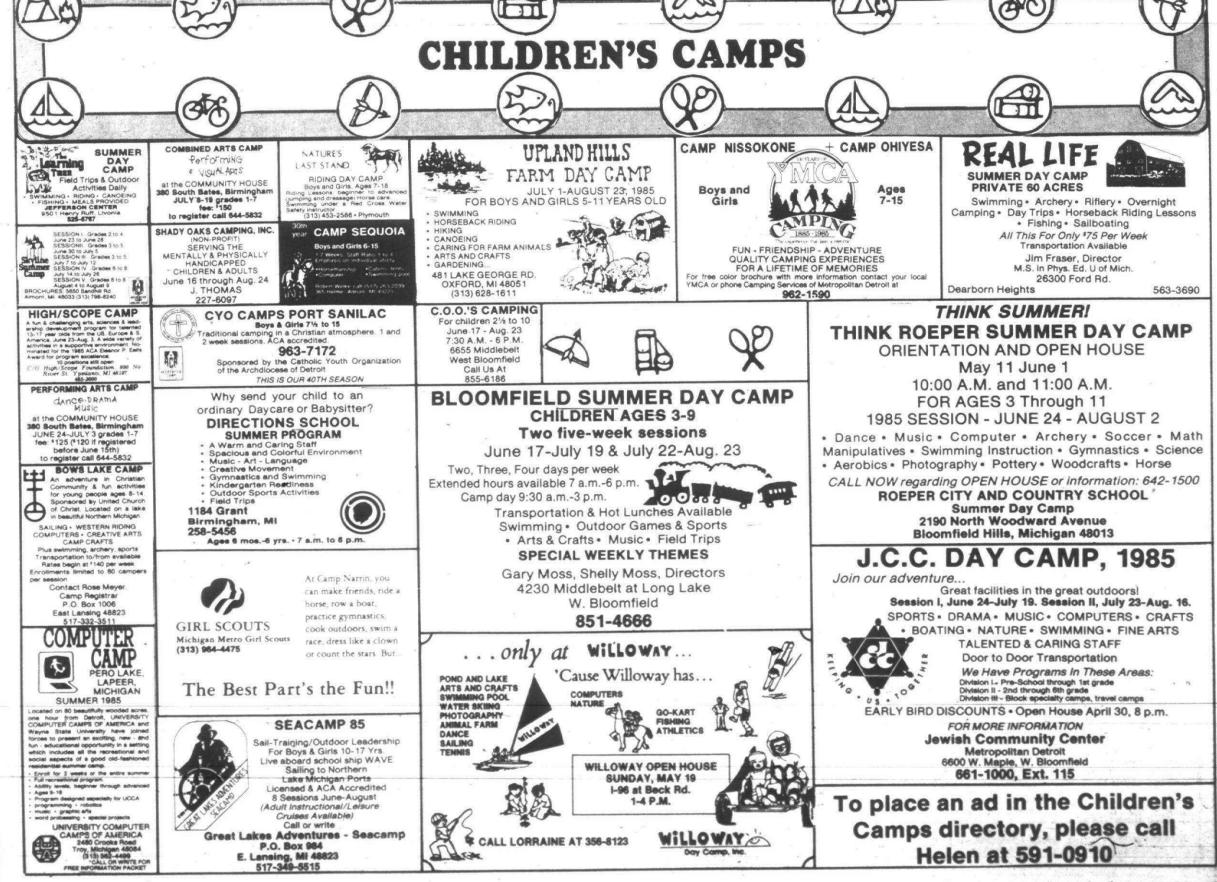
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