

Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 75

Thursday, April 11, 1985

Twenty-Five Cents

Sentences issued in rest-stop sex cases

By Diane Gale

Most of the 31 men arrested for homosexual activities in two raids at the I-275 rest stop in Canton Township last year have been placed under the supervision of 35th District Court.

Supervision is not to be confused with probation," said District Judge James N. Garber. "Probation implies a finding of guilt, and there has not (in most cases) been a finding of guilt."

The arrests by the Michigan State Police occurred Sept. 20 and 24 and Oct. 18. The arraignments and preliminary examinations on charges of disordërly person/indecent and obscene conduct in a public place were held in 35th District Court.

Court records show the majority of men were given a one-year deferred sentence. They are to meet with a probation officer and pay court costs. After a year the judge will review the case and either impose a sentence or drop the charges. The maximum penalty for the charges is 90 days in jail and/or up to a \$100 fine and two years

OTHER CONDITIONS of the "supervised deferred" sentences include reporting on a monthly basis to the district court's probation department, maintaining a Michigan residence keeping the court informed about their residence and staying away from the rest stop, Judge Garber said. Counseling was included in a few of the sen-

Arrests at the rest stop for homosexual activity are commonplace, Judge Garber said. During the past six years there have been between 400 and 500 similar cases. He mentioned that it was "interesting" that homosexual activity arrests increased rather than decreased after concentrated media coverage about cases

It's not the intent of the court to try to change anyone's sexual preference," Judge Garber said. "But, it's the court's role to keep it out of public places.

All but three of the 31 men have been sentenced.

Dennis May, 32, who worked as a school bus driver for Plymouth-Canton schools at the time of the arrest, received a one-year deferred sentence. He is presently working as a "garage helper" for the district and has filed a grievance with the Plymouth-Canton Transportation Employees' Association, protesting the position change.

Judge Garber dropped charges against Richard G. Buerk, 41, principal Livonia's Stevenson Junior High School during a trial held in November.

The following men received a oneyear deferred sentence and were ordered to see a probation officer monthly at \$25 a visit with a maximum payment of \$250. They pleaded no contest and were ordered to pay \$100 court

Tommy Moore Jr., 33, of Canton; Bates Landis, 59, of Canton; William Murphy Jr., 51, of Grosse Pointe Park; Ronald Chopin Rice, 43, of Westland; Daniel Dunn, 36, of Westland; Phillip T. Jenkins, 36, of Bloomfield Hills; Wil-

liam Luallen, 55, of Livonia; and Gene Myers, 47, media specialist with Livonia Public Schools

OTHERS WHO received the same sentence include: Robert Thomas, 39, of Canton, a Michigan Education Association regional representative, who pleaded no contest; Peter Deane, 37, of Wayne, who also pleaded no contest; Dale Summers, 29, of Elk Rapids, who pleaded no contest; Scott Smith, 26, of Novi, who pleaded no contest; John Tate, 43, of Dearborn who pleaded not guilty; Glen Walker, 28, of Garden City, who pleaded no contest; John Radtke, 46, of Detroit, who pleaded not guilty; Edwin Roy Armstrong, 51, of Romulus, who pleaded no contest; Phillip W. Chilson, 29, of Clarkston, who pleaded no contest; Lawrence David Galbraith, 23, of Taylor, who pleaded no contest; Steven Luma, 22, of Taylor, who pleaded guilty; Ernest Quenon, 59, of Ann Arbor, who pleaded no contest; Richard Allen Goode, 50, of Romulus, who pleaded no contest; Frederick Miller, 38, of Wayne, who pleaded no contest; and Paul Rufus, 21, of East Lansing, who also pleaded no contest.

Frank Buchannon, 43, of Inkster pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year probation at \$10 a visit and a \$100 maximum. Daniel Toro, 37, of Harrison pleaded no contest, and was sentenced to one-year probation at \$15 a visit with maximum of \$150.

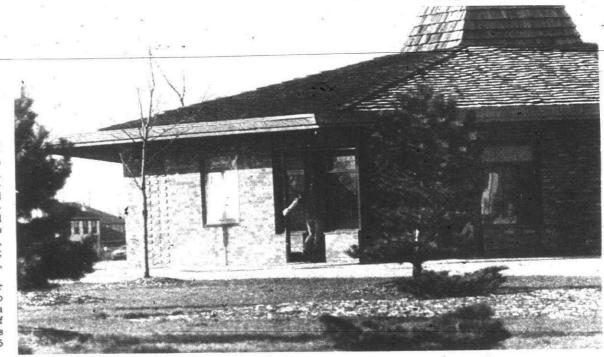
Robert Christian, 46, of Wayne pleaded guilty and paid \$105 court

Anthony Campagna, 43, of Canton

warrant has been issued for Jeffrey James Olyasz, 24, of Detroit for failing

Persons entering no contest pleas make neither an admission nor a denial

they may receive the same sentence as someone who pleads guilty.



BILL BRESLER/staff photograp

ton's I-275 rest stop, where police have arrested last several years.

All seemed quiet during a recent visit to Can- many persons for homosexual activity over the

Carroll plans switch to a Garden City post

By M.B. Dillon Ward

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton and Plymouth townships, is the first choice of Garden City to take a similar position there.

City Manager George DeFrench of Garden City told the city council Tuesday night he will be recommending the candidate for the position at next Monday night's business session.

If Garden City's council confirms revised position of community development director/administrative services, a combination of two other jobs which have been vacant for several months.

But he is expected to spend most of his time with the city's downtown development authority, created four years ago to upgrade the Ford-Middlebelt business sections.

The "career advancement" move for Plymouth's former senior citizen coordinator comes after a seven-year stint

in Canton Township Hall. In a letter dated Wednesday, Carroll, 34, accepted Garden City's offer.

He expects to assume the \$30,700 post May 1. Hired in 1978 at \$14,000,

Carroll currently earns \$28,355 annual-

Carroll, who recently turned down a job offer from a city in Macomb County, received high praise in a March 26 recommendation memo from Garden City Manager George DeFrench to the city council. 'I believe (Carroll) would be an ex-

cellent addition to our staff" and could assume responsibilities including working as Downtown Development Author ity liaison to spur greater activity in iness and industrial development block grants and housing rehabilitation; managing Downtown Development Authority (DDA) tax increment financing; developing long-range DDA strategy and vacant parcels throughout the city; renovating the downtown area and working on DDA public improvements; promoting industrial park properties; handling some arbitration cases and completing various research and special projects for city administra-

tors, DeFrench said. Carroll, who has negotiated a monthto-month contract arrangement since his last multiyear agreement expired in January, will be missed by fellow township staffers.

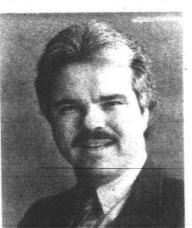
Canton Township," said Canton Personnel Director Dan Durack. "In observing him, it's apparent Terry is certainly very knowledgeable and does a good

Durack said "it's been no secret" that Carroll has been "applying in other places. He has, himself, requested the month-to-month extensions, so one could have assumed something.

FOREMOST among Carroll's responsibilities has been the securing and administering of federal grant money During his tenure, Canton's share of federal dollars has increased from

\$110,000 to \$325,000. About \$130,000 in federal funds went toward the purchase of Canton acreage for a proposed senior housing project. Carroll expects that 1985 federal money allocated this fall will mean the 118unit project at Ford and Sheldon roads

will be built. "I won't be around for the awards in September, but everything looks like it's going very well. Senior housing is well on the way," said Carroll, who also has played major roles in administering federally assisted housing rehabili-



Terry Carroll heading for Garden City

tation and integrating the community

Carroll - a 1974 Wayne State University sociology graduate and a candidate for a University of Michigan public administration master's degree pointed to some other key accomplish-

"We relocated seven families from a Dye Brothers' subdivision and bought the acreage for industrial park use at no cost to them or the township," said Carroll of commercially zoned land south of Michigan Avenue.

Please turn to Page 4

Court solvent; gives extra cash to communities

Canton gets \$213,500

By Gary M. Cates

Last year was a turning point for the 35th District Court, according to Presiding Judge James Garber.

nce of the claim, Judge John MacDonald are making the rounds with checks for the communities served by the court - the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville, and the cities of Plymouth and Northville.

Presentation of the checks - returned court revenues - marks the first year the court was able to completely support itself, and then some.

We have had our heads beat in since moving to our own building but, as I told them when we got our building, we would get to the point where we would not need one dime from the communities," Garber said during an interview Tuesday afternoon.

"BEING UNDER one roof has allowed us to administratively hold our costs to the point where we can pay for

the building," he said. The returned revenue, a total of some \$355,780, comes following a preliminary audit of the court books for 1984. In 1983 the court returned some

money at the end of the year but the

communities also subsidized the operation at the beginning of 1983. A few years ago the five communi-

ties joined together to build the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice in Plymouth, which houses the entire court operation. Before that, the court worked out of several branches in the various communities.

"The local units haven't given this court a single penny since 1983," Garber said.

"Until we moved into our own building, we never could pay for our operation. Administratively, we have reduced our costs along with some increase in the revenues, however not dramatic."

"It's not any great surprise," he said.

THE TWO judges now are attending government meetings in the communities to present the checks.

Tuesday night they went to board meetings in Plymouth and Canton townships.

'You will recall that last year we came here and returned some funds from the 35th District Court," Garber

Please turn to Page 4

Rough take-off

All systems go for hot air balloon festival

staff writer

It was clear sailing for promotors of the Hot Air Balloon Festival at the Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday.

The board unanimously passed a motion announcing Canton's support of the July 5-7 event at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP), Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton.

Preparations for the festivities are about 65 days behind schedule from this time last year when the event was held in Plymouth Township, said promotor Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. He was joined at the meeting by co-promoter Gordon Boring of Walled Lake, owner of the Wicker Basket Bal-

loon Center in Plymouth. THE DELAY was caused by lengthy negotiations with Plymouth Township officials to hold the event in that comtaken to Canton. Additional time was spent in getting approval from the lymouth-Canton Board of Education.

We have to scramble to get things done," Lorenz said. "We have lost commercial balloons, previously involved with the event, because they needed a firm commitment at an earlier time.

"We want to thank you for offering to put on the event in your communi-Lorenz told the board. "We look forward to working with you in the emergence of Canton Township, and making the balloon festival an even larger event than it already is."

The next hurdle for the promotors is to solicit balloon sponsors. Local businesses will pay \$750, which buys a 2foot-by-10-foot banner to be hung below the basket of the balloon, \$1 million for insurance coverage, a balloon ride for two people, brunch for six at the Mayflower Hotel, six tickets for the Balloon Ball held July 6 and 7, along with other extras like plaques and T-

The proposals were rejected, and shirts, Lorenz said. Out-of-town companies will be charged \$1,000.

LORENZ ALSO stresses widespread publicity as a major benefit of sponsoring a balloon. Placemats used at the Mayflower

will list sponsors, and national as well as local media will be invited to a press party given to elicit coverage.
The promotors have 50 balloons

available for the event, Lorenz said. About 50 local sponsors have committed so far this year. Cost to Canton Township, mainly comprising crowd and traffic control expenses, is about \$5,000, said Supervi-

sor James Poole. This is down from higher initial cost estimates of near At the meeting, trustees said the popular event is considered a plus for Canton because it brings recognition to the community. Township officials said they hoped this year will be the first of

what will become an annual Canton

"We don't feel Canton Township will be used as a temporary stop-gap, so you can go back to Plymouth Township." Poole said.

Trustee Robert Padget said "every effort should be taken" to give Canton top billing in future promotions for the "I'm really tired of hearing Plym-

outh-Canton community," Padget said 'It's like the tail wagging the dog. "Also, if we are going to do it this

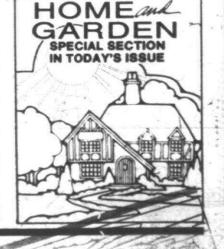
year it should be generally understood that in subsequent years we (Canton) will get first rights in negotiations," he

Lorenz, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce board of director member, added: "The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is interested in working with copromotions between the communities for the event.

This may open doors for communication between the communities," he

what's inside

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MARY L. JOHNSON-BAKER

obituaries

Funeral services for Mrs. Baker, 86, of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Officiating was the Rev. J. Mark Barnes. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Church of the

Mrs. Baker, who died in Plymouth April 5, was born in Dennis, Kansas, and moved to Plymouth from Dennis in 940. Mrs. Baker, who retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in 1964, was a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include: son, Loren Johnson of Plymouth; daughters, Vera

Plymouth, Ladema Kolin of Pensacola, Fla.: brothers, William Carper of Odessa, Texas, and Eldon Carper of San Diego, sisters, Sarah Kirkland of McCune, Kan. Mildred Peck of Pittsburg, Kan., and Myrtle Roach of Parsons, Kan.; 16 grandchildren and several great-grand-

MARGARET J. WALTERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Walters, 65, of Plymouth are scheduled for p.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Officiating will be the Edith Catholic Church in Livonia with Rev. Leonard Koeninger. Memorial the Rev. James C. Scheick officiating. contributions may be made to St. Peter Arrangements were made by Schrader Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plym- Funeral Home. Memorial contributions

outh. Mrs. Walters, who died April 8 in offerings to the Michigan Cancer Foun-

Plymouth, was born in Detroit and dation or to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. moved to Plymouth in 1975 from Waterford. A medical secretary, she was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth and a

tribute from the Republican Women's nember of St. Peter's Ladies Guild. Federation of Michigan, a certificate Survivors include: husband, Raymond; daughter, Sharon Bradley of from the Michigan House of Republi-Washington, Mich.; and two grandchilcans for outstanding volunteer work in Livonia, an award of merit for outstanding service to the Republican Party by the 15th District Women's Re-ELIZABETH F. KLEABIR publican Club. Her father, Henry J. Glynn, served as an aide to Theodore Funeral services for Mrs. Kleabir, 70, of Livonia were held recently in St.

> A graduate of Detroit Academy of Arts, she studied-fashion design for two years. She was past president of the Livonia Republican Club, attended many Republican conventions, was

Mrs. Kleabir, who died April 5 in De-

troit, was born in Detroit and moved to

named Outstanding Republican Woman sons, Franklin, Christopher and Miin 1983 by the Michigan and National chael; parents, Helen and John Leet of Federation of Republican Women, was Demorest, Ga.; sisters, Sara Fink of the a board member of The Family First, a Panama Canal Zone, and Linda Cooper Livonia in 1950. She had received a charter member of the advisory board of Birmingham. of the American Security Council, a

> Survivors include: husband, John; daughters, Glynda Chamie of Plymouth and Suzanne Portman of Livonia; brother, Richard Glynn of Newport,

JOHN L. LEET Funeral services for Mr. Leet, 42, of Cornelia, Ga., were held recently in

member of American Legion Post 147

in Northville, of Citizens for Decency

Federated Church of Demorest. Mr. Leet, who died March 19 in Cornelia, was a resident of Plymouth from 1948 to 1977 when he moved to Cornelia. Survivors include: wife, Brenda;

SC workshops

to start April 13

VINCENZIA KARPINSKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Karpinski. Through Law, and the American Chris-85, of Detroit were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Officiating was Max W. Woelke. Memorial contributions may be made to the Roosevelt during the Spanish American Mich.; sister, Margaret Vajda of Hills- Watch Tower Bible Tract Society of dale; six grandchildren and 10 great- Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Karpinski, who died in April 5 in Detroit, was born in Milan, Italy. Survivors include: son, Martin Fleming of Plymouth; daughter, Joan Fleming-Stalk of Springfield, Va.; sisters, Caroline Gabbert of Sterling Heights, Louise Hughes of Sterling Heights, and Mary Medria of Grosse Pointe Woods; six grandchildren and four great-grand-

Youth job program taking applications

meulen Memorial Funeral Home, 980 Newburgh

Funeral services for Lindsay begin with prayers

at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home, followed by a 10

a.m. mass at St. Richard Church, 35851 Cherry Hill,

with the Rev. Lawrence Edwards officiating. Buri-

AUSTIN REED.

Road at Marquette. A scripture service is at 7 p.m.

western Wayne County age 17 to 21 who are looking for a job. Growth Works Inc., a non-profit so-

cial agency located in Plymouth, is now enrolling participants for a federally funded program known as Em-

The program's activities include job search skill training, on-the-job train-

ing, and job precement assistance.

monia Tuesday morning, ending a long struggle

with problems common to children with Down's

Lindsay was featured a recent edition of the Ob-

server when her mother, Valerie Constance, was

searching for child care for her other daughter, Ra-

chel, while Lindsay was having hospital treat-

Scheduled to enter the Wayne-Westland SPAR

KEY preschool program for 3-year-olds last

March, Lindsay's legs one day "collapsed under

all over. She made friends everywhere. She really

touched a lot of lives in a short time," Constance

ENROLLED IN A rigorous treatment program

at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, Lindsay had been

in complete remission after 14 days of chemothera-

"Everytime she was doing great, she had a fall

The newspaper article brought offers of help

"I discovered my kids were very precious to me. So I expanded the network of people I had to rely

VISITATION IS 5-9 p.m. Thursday at the Ver-

TOPS 'N BOTTOMS

...for boys and girls

Everyday Special Value Prices

on all Spring Jackets in Every Department

4 Days Only

Livonia Mali (7 Mile and Middlebelt) Lincoln Center (10% Mile at Greenfield

with child care, but Constance said it was hard to leave Rachel, 22 months, with even well-meaning,

"Lindsay had quite a constituency of people from

her." She was diagnosed as having leukemia.

that was so rapid," Constance said.

Sunshine

Save 20%

Have A

Good Day

competent strangers.

She would have been 4 years old May 7.

GROWTH WORKS has operated

youth employment programs for seven years, particularly in the areas of permanent job placement and retention. Paul Chamberlain, director of Em-

ployment Dynamics, says there are several innovations in the 1985 pro- are federal guidelines applicants must

explained Chamberlain.

Growth Works receives federal funding for the program through the Job Training Partnership Act of the U.S. Department of Labor.

may be made in the form of Mass

Because of the funding source there meet to qualify

expanding their work forces and who nia, Garden City, Westland, Wayne,

Families who are receiving unem-

ployment benefits, disability payments, or who receive limited income from working, and young adults who prove some or all of their own support, generally meet the federal income require-

Young adults interested in more in-"We have been able to link with many employers in the area who are Eligibility is limitred to persons 17
Toung addits interested in more information about Employment Dynamics may call Growth Works from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at

Lindsay is survived by her parents, Gerald D. and

Valerie M. Constance of Westland, her sister, Ra-

chel, grandparents Alice and Frederick White of

Syracuse, N.Y., and Robert and Helen Constance of

quality business

We'd like to be

your store.

Austin-Reed of Regent Street

exemplifies British refinement

self-assured gentleman. Fabric woven from 55% Dacron

in clothing tailored for the

Polyester, 45% wool for

We take the men's clothing business,

336 S. Main, Plymouth

455-2040

Evenings until 9:00 Complete Tailoring Shop

CLOTHING COMPANY

and your business, very seriously.

comfortable wear...

If you wear

suits...

3-year-old loses battle with pneumonia al is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West on Ford cation Through Theatre Techniques doing yourself. will use theater exercises to expand

materials may be required.

your communication skills

Schoolcraft College invites area residents to register for Community Services courses starting April 13. For en- April 13, 2-4 p.m. Maskmaking

rollment and fee information, call the Workshop. Make a mask in this workcollege at 591-6400, Ext. 409. Special shop and learn the basics of maskmaking. You'll have the materials to make Classes and seminars are on the more on your own. Schoolcraft campus located at 18600. April 15, 7-10 p.m. Auto Maintenance

Haggerty Road in Livonia. Here is the You Can Do. Find out how to save money on all those little things you pay April 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Communi- your mechanic to do that you could be April 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plan for

Success Workshop for women who plan to open a business. This workshop is di-April 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For A rected at the skilled and talented wom-Change. Are you thinking about making an who wants to start and maintain her



We have all your IRA answers.

... Retirement's only 10 years away-it's too late to start an IRA... right?"



Wrong.

Putting \$2,000 each year into a Down River Federal Savings Individual Retirement Account for 10 years could give you an extra nest egg of \$35,833: After all, who settle for just getting by when you can start now and build

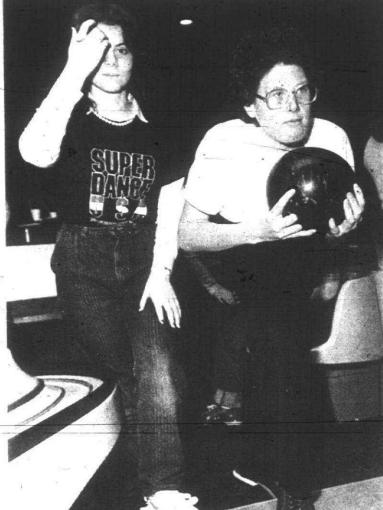
ser and more secure future. At -\$2,000 a year, you'll have a hidy sun n ten years. An extra \$250 deduction is allowed for a non-wage earning spouse for a total deduction of \$2,250. on this loan like your IRA is another And mamed couples who are both employed may contribute up to \$4,000 IRS regulations require a subst a year to an IRA - so you'll have twice And, let us tell you about how your

tax each year leven last year if you act Come into any of our 24 neighborly

Counselors. In the Downmer area call 285 1010; Northwest area 477 9340 and in the Monroe area 243, 6600. Need a loan to finance your IRA? Borrow from us now and pay us back

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Down River Federal Savings



Volunteer Debbie Sullivan gives advice to Joanie Heaton during a practice for the upcoming Special Olympics.

Stars prep for Olympics

capped persons in western Wayne County will be held two weekends this month n Canton and Livonia.

Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competiton for mentally impaired children and

In recent weeks Plymouth-Canton handicapped young people have been working out in preparation for the bowling events on Saturday, April 20 at SuperBowl in Canton and for the track and field competition Saturday, April 26, at Livonia Bentley High School.

The event is sponsored countywide by the Civitan clubs in western Wayne County. Coordinating the activities locally is the Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Local participants in the bowling competition

at Plaza Lane in Plymouth. Those who will be entering the track and field events have been working out at West Middle School on Fridays. At last report the local competitors were ready to take on the world — almost.

Staff photos

by Bill Bresler

Barbara Witt is the bowling coach for the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympic keglers while Mary Kay Herr is the track and field coach. Involved at the SEPAC level are Barbara Gusfa and Karen Abraham The track and field competition will be

launched with the official parade and torchlighting ceremonies at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 26 with all the flair and dignity of the World

The statewide competition for the Special Olympics will be held later in the spring at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. Plans are being made to hold a Mini-Olympics, sponsored by Plymouth-Canton SEPAC, at

rollcall report

After rejecting this amendment, the Senate unan-

mously passed and sent to the White House a bill

Under the phase-out, current beneficiaries will

receive checks until their eligibility runs out over

the next several weeks, and the program then will

The supplemental program, an anti-recession

law enacted in 1982, is providing up to 14 weeks of

extra jobless pay to some 325,000 individuals who

have exhausted their normal 26-week allotment of

AUTOS - By a vote of 51 for and 42 against, the

An individual who uses his auto for business at

Senate adopted a tax amendment for the benefit of

those who use their automobiles primarily for busi-

sonal auto costs thus would become tax deductable

The provision was included in a bill to repeal the

IRS requirement that taxpayers keep daily logs to

document business use of their autos. Records still

must be kept, but they need not be "contemporane-

The bill (HR 1869) was sent to conference with

Supporter Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said it was.

Opponent Robert Packwood, R-Ore., called it "a

Senators voting yes supported more favorable

CORPORATE - The Senate refused, 46 for and

47 against, to kill a tax provision that benefits indi-

viduals who make personal use of their corporate

tax treatment for individuals who use their autos

very expensive amendment" that would cost the

inreasonable to tax "minute personal use of pre-

dominantly genunie busness vehicles."

Treasury \$1 billion annually.

primarily for business.

the House, which passed a similar repeal measure

unemployment compensation program.

ness purposes.

Riegle voted yes:

Levin voted no.

on a non-record vote

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

(HR 1866) to phase out the program. The House

earlier approved the bill on a non-record vote.

have cost an estimated \$1 billion.



folunteers help their friends practice for the Special Olympics

bowling event at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth Township every Monday

helps Tony Witt with the



night. Through the practice sessions, a style for delivery is devel

Thursday, April 11, 1985 Oc

Elks Club member Rico Sardelli congratulates Beth Covington after she picked up a spare. There's nothing like seeing all the pins

Vote 'freezes' NASA

Here's how area members of Congress were re-corded on major roll call votes March 28 through April 3.

HOUSE

FREEZE - The House adopted, 369 for and 36 against, an amendment to freeze the fiscal 1986 National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget at its 1985 level of \$7.51 billion.

This is \$350 million below the 1986 NASA budget sought by both the Administration and the Democrat-controlled House Committee on Science and Technology. A co-sponsor was Rep. Carl Pursell, R-

The bill (HR 1714) was sent to the Senate. It was the first major 1986 authorization bill to be voted on this year by the House, and thus the first test of the "freeze" approach to deficit-reduc-

Across-the-board freezes of a departmental budget almost always have been rejected by Congress, because they trample on too many pet programs of individual lawmakers. However, the margin of this vote indicated that such a drastic strategy may fare better this year as

members become increasingly frustrated by their inability to control federal spending. Supporter Dan Glickman, R-Kan., said "we are least 75 percent of the time would be allowed to bleeding to death because of high deficits, and if we claim a 100 percent business deduction. Some perdo not start (corrective action) here, we will never

Opponent Bill Nelson, D-Fla., said it was wrong to inaugurate the freeze approach with the NASA budget, because that is "the one agency that is advancing our science and technology . . . which is the future of our country."

start anywhere."

Members voting yes wanted to freeze the 1986 NASA budget at 1985 levels. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-

Birmingham. BURTON - The House passed, 342 for and 69 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1373) to name part of the Point Reyes National Seashore near San Francisco after the late Rep. Phillip Bur-

Supporter John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said: "Phil, I know that, wherever you are, you are looking on the work that this Congress and this House have done to protect wilderness areas and smiling. This is our way of saying thanks." Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., noted that this

ton, D-Calif., a leading environmentalist in Con-

marks the first naming of a National Park Service aircraft. The vote occurred during debate on HR unit after a member of Congress, and that the Inte-Michigan's Levin and Riegle both voted yes. rior Department opposes setting such a precedent. Under present law, the IRS sets the value of per-Members voting yes wanted to establish the Philsonal use of company jets as equivalent to the cost lip Burton Wilderness in California. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Sander of chartering a comparable aircraft. That amount

is taxable. Language in HR 1869 directs the IRS to compute the value according to a formula based on the SENATE weight of the plane. Further, the amount to be JOBLESS - By a vote of 34 for and 58 against, taxed cannot exceed the cost of a first-class commercial aircraft ticket between the same points. the Senate refused to extend for six months a pro-

gram that gives supplemental enemployment bene-This would cut federal revenue by an estimated fits to the long-term jobless. The extension would \$10 million annually.



Discover Hudson's Ovel Room. meaning of the word fashion, Where you'll find this season's we understand the meaning of

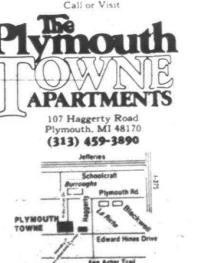
trends. Like body-conscious dressing. Shorter skirts. Bigger shirts. And you'll find prints Whether it's Chetta B's bright florals or Mondi's pastel peometics. It's all here at Hudson's Dvel Room. One of our professional sales consultants will help you organize, plan and update your

the word service. The Over styles incorporating the fatest Boom is located next to the Woodward Shop." Come see our Mondi spring collection. From Germany, a collection of spirited sportswear with a casual alegance. From our collection: Sweater pullover in pastel tones, \$700 wardrobe. Because not only -

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low 3 percent. This would allow Omni- we'll give you a call."

"We will lower the cost of our ser- Canton was \$64,222, Collman said. The

vices to subscribers in the township of company also paid Canton \$38,712 for

Rubbing alcohol, pilot light to blame for blaze

some uniforms in her washing machine at 42431 Red- Firefighters said Jean Villaverde, 36, when fumes were ignited by a hot was and eyelashes were singed, was treated when fumes were ignited by a hot was and eyelashes were singed, was treated extensive the fire was because with al-

flooded out will have another chance to try, hoping for drier ground.

when Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt was ation Department will give it another special prize eggs.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, April 13 in Grif- will scour the Canton Center Road side ' 1000 for more information.

some uniforms in her washing machine

Canton Center. Her sister and children, kind of a nothing fire, but really deposit is left. who were in the home at 7:50 a.m. could've been something," said Sgt. 'Eggstra' special day set when the incident occurred, were

The four-bedroom, multi-level home sustained about \$500 worth of smoke Young jelly bean lovers disappointed fin Park, the Canton Parks and Recre- of Griffin Park for candy treats and damage. The damage was due largely to heavy smoke emitted when a plastic Parking is limited, so parents are wastepaper basket burned, according In age groups, kids ages 10 and under asked to carpool if possible. Call 397to Canton Fire Department Sgt. Dor

Villaverde, whose hair, eyebrows singed. But it's impossible to tell how on tv with a race car driver. Alcohol and released from Oakwood Hospital cohol you can't tell. It turned out to be jects). The flash is so clean no black

carrier of the month

Rob. 13, has been named The Observ er Carrier of the Month for April in

An eighth-grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Rob began delivering his route in July 1983. His route, in the Pickwick Village subdivision, covers Courtland Drive, Winter Drive and Greenwood Drive. He is the son of Robert and Dolores White. Rob has two sisters: Melissa, his twin, and Melanie, 10.

His favorite school subject is history, hobbies are basketball, soccer, reading and computer games. He is a member of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association and the Canton Soccer Club. He has been awarded trophies in basketball

Rob plans to attend college and be-



35th District Court reaches solvency, returns 'extra' money to communities

"The court now is in a position where we will be making an annual trip here from fines, court costs and forteited to present you with money," he said. Garber and MacDonald presented

Canton Supervisor James Poole with curred. \$213,500 and Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing with \$46,400. The other payments will be: Northville, \$26,900; Northville Township, \$67,800; and Plymouth, \$4,115.

la which takes into account court us-

When the court receives revenues -

According to Garber, the total reve- age

The payments are based on a formu-

"We renovated the Metro West industrial

spouse abuse shelter (ca- park at Five Mile and

pacity 20) for Project Sheldon roads in Plym-

First Step. And we wrote outh Township, having se-

five communities for the ter main installation and

Senior Citizens' Chores putting together an inter-

Plymouth City parks," he - CARROLL IS looking

vides free lawn-cutting, ed duties in Garden City.

Services administered by est subsidy program.

added. (The program pro-

raking, shoveling and

Canton

Observer

663-670

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Homeowners

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a grant every year for cured the paving and wa- implementing and de- wife, Sue, and young sons,

forward to assuming add-

"It's a combination of

of administrative ser-

vices and director of

community develop-

ment," said the Detroit-

born Carroll. "I'll be in-

volved with implement-

ing new cable-TV regula-

bonds - they are placed into a fund for the community in which the offense oc-

nues from each community were: Plymouth, \$96,402; Plymouth Town-

OPERATIONAL COSTS then are as-

based on each community's court us- some \$1.05 million. For 1984, the usage break down was:

There are other revenues from pro-

bation costs, some \$300,000, and inter-

Plymouth, 11 percent; Plymouth Town- munities we would get off their backs,

the money left over in each community's fund. Garber said.

All told, the court had revenues of sessed against the community funds some \$1.4 million in 1984 and spent

ship, \$277.762; Canton, \$517,694; North-ship, 28 percent; Canton Township, 37 Garber said. "If there is one thing that come a lawver. **Rob White** ville, \$114,825; and Northville Town- percent; Northville, 10 percent; and has enabled us to do that, it is getting "Most of the people on my route are into one building.

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Carroll, who lived in Gar- Carroll leaves with few den City as a boy and regrets, and says there tions; with labor relations graduated from Livonia are few loose ends to be

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And, you'll by creating a solid. a pleasant honus. That \$2.000 a year is deducted from your income and

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the interest carned are deterreing of our 24 neighbority offices. In

Northwest area 477 9340 and in the Need a loan to finance your IRA?

monthly And remember the interest on this loan like your IRA is another tax deduction

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Grants coordinator eyes new job Carroll also was instru- hired me is because of "I like the community. mental in locating the my experience with com- and having lived there pulsory arbitration in before, I'm familiar with Plymouth in 1977 with it," added Carroll, who the firefighters), and du- will move from Livonia ties for the DDA such as to Garden City with his

signing streetscape im- Kevin and Brian. "Their basic problem is looking at property fe- City (as opposed to Mause as opposed to the new comb County) because I come from Wayne Coundevelopment out here." Revitalization of an ag- ty and know all the peoservices for two positions - director ing downtown won't pose ple. I would have had to a problem for Carroll learn a whole new set of "because I have worked faces, plus the Garden with public works-type City job appeals to me

projects and chambers of more."

one of the reasons they Franklin High School.

commerce before," said

starting an IRA now...



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IRS regulations require a substantial penalt early withdrawal prior to age 59% on IRA

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ficient as well as promoting cooperation and understanding between the in September, on prescription drug di-The non-partisan appointments are made through a selection process which attempts to match state needs lation as well as the medical profession with participants' skills. Stuart utilized and educators with the problems of

prove departmental communications. "I WAS assigned to the Department. of Licensing and Regulation because Director Elizabeth Howe had put in a request for someone with public rela- stint, which started in November and tions and communication experience,"

and external communications. I tried

Bendix Corp. partment with some 320 employees said.

Stuart suggested forms which had a

"family look to them," with all the ma-

terials having the "same look or same

The Central Michigan University

graduate also worked with the depart-

ment in addressing a statewide pre-

"Michigan has 4 percent of the popu-

"We were acting as a supply source

Consequently, the department sought

ACCORDING TO Stuart, ampheta-

nines were being prescribed by weight

Under the new rules, amphetamines

"I worked on putting together a plan

"The reason behind the conference is

loss centers without checking patients.

"There were some real prescription

scription drug problem.

ton Township have side-stepped a fee Franchise fees are collected by cable the subscriber we want 2 percent more charge.

ernmental bodies for costs incurred by like charging an extra tax."

Act of 1984 allows them to charge sub- waive the additional 2 percent fee. The However, the board could at anytime from cable subs."

turning from Lansing with an improved perception of state government. Alan D. Stuart of Plymouth Township is one of eight corps members who brought their expertise to the state for and an annual budget of \$18 million.

At least one member of the second

Governor's Executive Corps will be re-

crease in their monthly bills.

By Gary M. Cates

Cable television subscribers in Can- Omnicom presently collects 3 percent.

Frederick Collman, general manager—the municipality in providing cable to

of Omnicom Cable, the company serv- the community.

"When I went up there. I had a feeling shared by many that state government and state employees basically were overpaid, underworked and any thing or other terms you want to use," Stuart said in an interview Friday.

"What I found out when I got up there is that they are a fantastic group of hard-working, dedicated individuals. was quite a revelation to me," he "I DID FIND a good amount of indi-

vidual frustrations just due to the syslation in the United States, and 37 per tem," Stuart said pointing to the civil cent of the nation's leading prescripservice structure and the rules and regtion drugs were being sold in Michiulations in that structure. "It's very difficult to make a great gan," he said. deal of progress in the system because

for the nation. of the great deal of limitations imposed by the system. Stuart, 54, was on "loan" to the state and implemented new rules for the use and dispensing of prescription amphefrom Ross Roy, a Detroit-based public relations group, and worked with the state's Department of Licensing and

Executive Corps members are selected by the governor and continue to mills," he said. be paid by their private-sector employ-

Regulation and the Department of La-

The corps' goal is to utilize expertise can be prescribed only for medical reafrom private industry to help state gov- sons — excluding weight loss. ernment become more effective and effor a Great Lakes conference, probably

to inform and update the general popuhis experience in public relations to im-Michigan, and bringing in some outsiders to discuss what other states are doing," he said.

PART WAY through his six-month ends in May, Howe was transfered to the Department of Labor. Soon after

I became a consultant in internal Stuart went to her new department. At the Labor Department, with 900 American Red Cross

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Howe, a former Rochester resident, there are always involved in conference ther of three daughters. had previously been in management at es and seminars or meetings. The generic plan for conferences will be availability. We in the private sector don't velop one-to-one relationships with ings, the stereotype feelings about gov-One problem Stuart faced was a de- able in all of state government," he always see women given the chances people so you know who's on the other ernment that were changed. We all are they are given in Lansing."

The move to the Labor Department "We had a very limited budget, but also did something else. we were able to redesign a brochure which tells what the department is and

that would have shown up as an incompanies and paid in full to local govin money," Larson said. "It would be
In a letter written to the board Collcom, owned by Capital Cities Commu-

tack on the 2 percent franchise fee,

STUART BELIEVES the corps expe-"The sheer size of the department rience is valuable and would highly been able to contribute a great deal, Jack L. Butterick of Fremont, an gave me a different look at state govrecommend it. ernment." he said.

State surprises 'on loan' public relations man

Cable television users receive fee break

THE BOARD ACTION prevents the our quarterly payment to the township

tees Tuesday that the Communications Cable Commission member, moved to payment of the 2 percent in the future. Trustees to not collect this extra tax The board declined to grant this re-

The bottom line is it helps all of us. is more valuable, and from that point Gerber Products.

In addition, the winners of the "Illus-

tax into effect April 15th when we pay

He also pointed out that the board

Trustee Stephen Larson, a Canton board from demanding retroactive unless it is the desire of the Board of Canton proportionately," Collman said. property taxes. The Canton portion of

ment, which has 38 different boards \$245 million, Stuart worked on a "gen-skilled women in positions of responsi-government, and we're able to commu-cussful." that it licenses and about a half-million eric guide" to put conferences together. bility in state government, much more nicate that and bring it back to our Stuart believes the same is true of "All the departments and bureaus up so than private industry," said the fa-

man said: "Omnicom will put this new nications, to charge subscribers less.

end of the line when you call up to very high on the program." Lansing.

"From my viewpoint, although I've second corps program were:

to establish an image for the depart- employees and an annual budget of "I found a number of very highly We get a better understanding of state the experience has been extremely such

"We get a better idea where to go for "All eight of us had different experi "I have been very impressed by their help in state government. Also you de- ences, but we all shared the basic feel-

> OTHERS PARTICIPATING in the my enthusiasm that I'm bringing back assistant marketing manager for

Eventful library open house set

sor its fifth annual National Library board member, will present the award from novels. Week Open House at 8 p.m. Monday, to an individual who has significantly April 15, in the library's meeting room, contributed to the township's public li-

150 S. Canton Center Road . Two events are on tap for the open

house. Canton's Library Board has se-trator's Contest" will be announced. lected the first recipient of the newly Honorees in each of three age categorestablished Flossie Tonda Library Series will receive a \$100 savings bond vice Award. Tonda, longtime communi- Contestants in grades seven through 12

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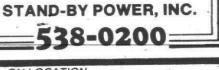
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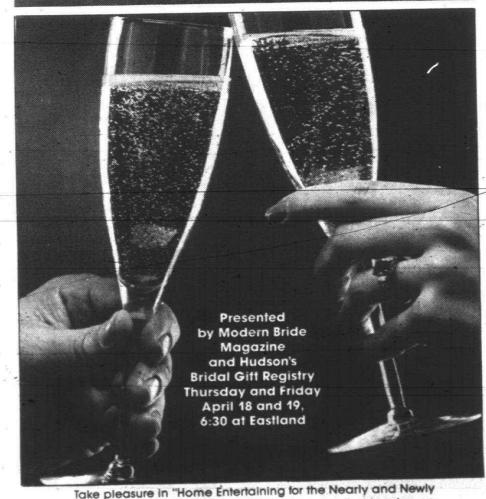
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colleges,' and they

- Patrick Butler

zines and periodicals a particular trea-

sure. In his working days, he took dif-

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book by the college's namesake, Henry

Rowe Schoolcraft, historian of the 1821

Cass expedition through the Great

ferent ones home to read

Recalls early days.

do it. They were

called 'junior

mushroomed.

written about how to

neighbors on cable

- THURSDAY (April 11) p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight reviews films to be shown on Family Home Theater's classic collection: "15 Fathoms "Rocket Ship," and "The
- . . Canton BPW Presents Tax advice for 1985 filing of your 1984 taxes. Also an induction ceremony with Shirley Zeller.
- Investment Times t Brian Davis welcomes Pat McCaourt who will discuss annuities, and attorney James Kersten who will give advice on estate
- planning. Beyond the Moon - Host ed by Mike Best. In the night sky The Big Dipper. Guest Frank Galea, an astronomy instructor, discusses stellar evolution. :30 p.m. . . . The Oasis - Comedy
- variety with Dr. Z. The Food Chain - Guest Lynn Glazewski talks about eating out on a low-fat diet.
- 8:30 p.m. . . Economic Club of De- Speaker is Douglas Frazer, retired president of the UAW. . . Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy talks with John Komos and Jancie McKay about lie and love with the realm of "straight
- single" existence. FRIDAY (April 12) . Game of the Week - Reboys varsity basketh game, Plymouth Salem High vs. Livonia Bentley. Also halftime
- game of Plymouth J.C. Class "C" Girls Basketball, Bullets vs.
- 6:30 p.m. . Bowling U.S.A - Host Pat Carlson and the Pro of the Week give valuable bowling tips

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- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report From the Governor's Home Howard Lancour interviews Gov Blanchard on the abortion veto and seat-belt issue.
- 8 p.m. . . . Bluegrass Music Some old familiar sounds of music. 9 p.m. . . Alcoholic Anonymous - A film presentation by AA aobut what its organization is and how it
- helps problem drinkers. . . Healthercise - Guest 9:30 p.m. Joan Rose of Rose Chiropractic Cneter in Ann Arbor talks about health. Also Joan Akey works out with us from Old Village in Plym-
- SATURDAY (April 6)
 5 p.m. . . . Game of the Week.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Is-
- Bowling U.S.A. Legislative Floor Debate - State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, talks about current state issues with host Suzanne Sku bick. Taped on March 29.
- . Alcoholics Aponymous. . Healthercise. 9:30 p.m. .

THURSDAY (April 11) Beat of the City

. Shopper Comparision area supermarkets.

petition - Repeat by viewer request, a speech competition for young men in Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools.

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. Replay of Live Call-In With Jokes-A-Plenty - Call in your jokes to host Jokin' John. Also area Cub Scouts tell their jokes. . JA Project Business 3:30 p.m. Economics - Students complete lessons on differences among so-

talistic economies . . Youth View - Easter 4:30 p.m. Basket of guests include Sandi Patti. Michael Card, a duo from Plymouth and a trio from Ann Ar-

cialistic, communistic, and capi-

5 p.m. . . School Daze. . Rent Talks - Host Donna Markowski welcomes Candace Crowley from Legal Services to talk about tenant rights.

6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck News In Re-. Psychic Sciences Elie's guest is Rich Milostan speaking about astrology services. Meads Mill Hobby Day

All about scuba diving. . Human Images — Stephen Williams, a high school teacher, discusses IQ testing and

how it relates to students learning Omnicom Game of the

Week Public Safety Award 9:30 p.m. Breakfast awards presentation for Hamtramck firefighters,

police officers and police reserve. FRIDAY (April 12) Stages of Life Fashion

Show. Puttin' On The Ritz -1 p.m. Take a look at some of the most outstanding fashions of the year. . American Atheist News 2:30 p.m. Forum

3 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age Discussion of nuclear threat to our country and world. Lifestyles - Talk show 3:30 p.m. hosted by Diana Martina.

4 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective - Wayne County news and information. :30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse

Religious series. 5:30 p.m. . . . Words of Hope - Religious series.

from our readers

Telethon help

Your help with our recent telethon is problem for our young people and for very much appreciated. Your front- our community. On behalf of those who page headline and full-page coverage will be helped, thank you. on Page 3A were a tremendous help in

Your continuing coverage of substance abuse will help to "kick" the

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earned are deferred

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9 p.m. . . . Health Talks - Health in-

TNT True Adventure 9:30 p.m. This Is The Life - Re-

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ligious series from the Lutheran

He's one of the last pioneers - a for business. This spring, five more of man who built where no one had been the less-than 160-member faculty will munity college should have at least

ing a conversation in his Plymouth Michigan. home where he is retired. "They were called 'junior colleges,' and they mush-"As soon as a new faculty member from, and Plymouth were the two big rapidly changing fields of technology

What would you need?' nired after voters in 1962 approved Bradner for having the foresight to hire erences. But auto shop is not book-ori-

college in northwestern Wayne County. beginning of classes. (President Eric Bradner, who hired him and for whom the library is good books stemmed from his major named, retired 13 years ago. Lois and doctorate in history," Butler told

campus during the Gerald Ford era:

Library Director Patrick Butler last

cause it was "merciful" and "good for

pardon was granted, Butler said, be- umglued."

tired. Lone survivor of the first group Schoolcraft College. is W. Kenneth Lindner, vice president "Studies then indicated that a com-20,000 volumes. Dr. Bradner told me to

Schoolcraft was an early wave in the aim for that number by opening day of the Schoolcraft College library for 1960s flood of community colleges. 22 years, but he took the job when there From five "junior colleges" associated were few community college libraries with such traditional districts as Highland Park, Dearborn and Grand Ra-"There was nothing written about pids, the movement grew to 29, whose stage. boundries covered every square inch of how to do it," Butler, 59, recalled dur-

Butler was Plymouth High School li- tory and sociology, which 70 percent of brarian at the time Bradner hired hime Bay City, where Bradner had come Butler said. It was more difficult in was hired I wrote a letter and asked sources of early Schoolcraft faculty and staff.

TO THIS DAY, Butler praises tions require many and expensive refproperty taxes to build and operate a the librarian fully two years before the ented. About 10 percent of the collec-

"I think Dr. Bradner's interest in

pedic nature. Some samples of the Butler wit

Here are samples of the wit and earlier in the day with God and other Nothing" in the Library Journal, Jan. 1, prose style of Patrick Butler, re-tired Schoolcraft College librarian: phasized, was entirely his own. 1970:

When I visited other community col

leges, asking for advice, the library

people there were amazed to hear we

were collecting books at such an early

such academic fields as literature, his-

Schoolcraft's early enrollees studied.

"Nursing and allied health occupa

tion are basic references of an encyclo-

10,000 students.

Acquiring books was fairly easy in

"As head of the library, I have who had just been anointed as presi-From his own mock news release on learned," he said, "that the book stops dent of the Northwest Wayne County Community College District. . 20 Over the years, several hundred miles west of Detroit. . He was opernight told a shocked campus that he books have stopped permanently in ating out of an old, abandoned schoolwas granting "full, free and absolute" staff members homes and offices. It is house, the college's temporary headpardon" to all Schoolcraft faculty and these books that Butler hopes will be quarters. There he dwelt 18 hours a staff for any overdue library books returned. "Books are the glue which day, his mind ablaze with plans of edubey have borrowed or may have bor- holds the library together," he said, fly- cational glory. . .a man whose fervor rowed since Sept. 1, 1964. The historic ing into metaphor, "and we are coming could sell telephones to Trappists. He converted me in 20 minutes.

"Mr. Butler," he said in a firm voice "Yes." I answered, turning.

have 20,000 volumes ready for use when the college opens in two years?" The caller was Dr. Eric J. Bradner "Yes!" I shouted. Sometimes I wonder what would have happened if A'd said "No." Anyway, I got the job.

fledgling librarians who now sit where

tors appear to believe that a library can be planned, stocked and prepared in a few weeks . which expects 1,000 students should have a library team - professional librarians and clerks - two years in

Lakes and later a federal Indian agent at Sault Ste. Marie. His researches were popularized by the poet Longfellow in "The Song of Hiawatha."

What advice do I have to pass on to

nity college library contains few popu-

research library, either

lar writers. And it's not like a universi-

70,000 volumes, subscribes to 500 mag-

azines and owns more than 20,000 doo

Today, the Bradner Library houses

call libraries "learning resource cen-Get hired early. Some administra-. An institution source center. Yale and Harvard still have libraries.

tenure, Butler reported directly to

bond issues.

the vice president for instruction.

"Last summer Dr. Jeffress (Conwa-Jeffress, VP for instruction) revised it so the head of the library will report to the dean of education services. So it's been a progressive . . . draw your own

MAO TSE-TUNG, the father of Chinese communism, and Jacques Casanova, the great lover, were librarians by profession. But Butler had no apparent desire to emulate them in selecting

"I was attempting to avoid (reading) student themes," said the Grand Rapids native. "I had taught school in Union City and was going to get a master

of science at Western Michigan Univer I just sort of accidentally found out

there was a librarianship degree. I had thought librarians worked for fun, for

mostly mingled with the faculty. A lot

of librarians get hung up on gadgets. If you can't plug it in and push a button, they don't want it." The Butlers are parents of eight chil

dren, ranging in age from 35 to 20. "We're just starting to get grandchildren." he said, recalling a January trip to Nebraska to see a new grandson.

The college's master plan in 1970 HE LIKES students, big varieties of called for building a learning resource center about triple the size of the good books, downtowns with sidewalks and traffic lights and streetcars, rain, Bradner Library. Four times, however, panhandlers, Democratic headquarvoters said no to tax increases and ters, used book stores, newsstands, The

BUTLER IS unruffled by the trend to New York Times. He abhors semi-literate jargon ters." Smiling faintly, he said, "Call it malls with Rhode Island-sized parking what you want. Every junior high lots, steel-and-wire sculptures, school in the country has a learning re-franchise stores.

He talks a little of going into the book business - "on a small scale. I'm For the first six or seven years of his pretty book oriented." Then he adds: "It would be just old books."

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. . Glitch - C.J. McZoom 10 p.m. and co-host harn it up for laughs with this local live call-in show.

. Bluegrass Music.

CHANNEL 15

12:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Jim

This week's grocery prices from Boys Oratorical Comis appreciated

self. Your ongoing coverage of the Plymouth-Canton Community Subactivities is valuable to us and to the

promoting viewing of the telethon it-

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities rould be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announce-

ments to the Observer at 489 S.

S'CRAFT WORKSHOPS Saturday, April 13 - Schoolcraft mation call 459-9229. College invites residents to register for Community Service courses and

workshops beginning April 13. For enrollment and fee information call the college at 591-6409, Ext. 409. Special materials may be required. Classes and seminars are on the Schoolcraft campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The offerings include

will use theater exercises to expand

Change. Are you thinking about making changes in your life or lifestyle? This workshop may get you started toward

April 13, 2-4 p.m. Maskmaking Workshop. Make a mask and learn the basics of maskmaking. You'll have ma-

 April 15, 7-10 p.m. Auto Mainte-nance You Can Do. Find out how to save money on those little things you pay the mechanic to do that you could be doing yourself.

Success Workshop for pre-entrepreneurial women. This workshop is directed at the skilled and talented woman who wants to start and maintain a business.

 COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID state financial aid for college students will be among the programs discussed at an open house for prospective students beginning at 2 p.m. at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. The event will be in Kresge Hall on campus and will include tours and re-

· CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY Monday, April 15 - Dale Yagiela of Growth Works will make a presenta-

Banquet ends UM-D fete

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will climax its 25th anniversary celebration Saturday, April 27, with a banquet in the Springwells ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn.

the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., will be keynoter. U-M President Harold Shapiro also will speak. Tickets are available at \$30 a person from Susan Skramstad of the UM-D staff at 593-5168. Recep-

Edsel Ford II, general marketing manager for

tion and cash bar open at 7 p.m. followed by the dinner at 8. The keynoter is a great-grandson of auto pionee Henry Ford, on whose former estate the UM-D campus is located.



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buying and selling your own home, In- SPRING SHAPE-UP corporate Yourself, couples communi-Monday, April 15 - Aerobic fitness cation workshop, UFO: The American uled morning and evening, beginning Experience, florals and crafts for fun mal discussion. For information, call 455-4026 for pickup. through advanced, at St. John Episco- and profit, and stress management for pal Church on Sheldon Road in Plym-single parents. For further information call 591-6400, ext. 409. outh. Week-day morning child care is

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Wednesday, April 17 - Late registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High. There will be a late regising a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics ses- tration fee of \$10 per family in addition sion April 15 through June 20. Classees to the regular registration fee. The aswill meet 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Thurs- sociation needs additional managers and umpires. Anyone interested may able. The charge is \$30 for 20 classes or sign up during late registration. For information or to register, call

BUSINESS EXTENSION

Wednesday, April 17 - Join fellow

business people at the Plymouth Comunity Chamber of Commerce Business Extension to be held from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday. April 16 - Catherine at the Hillside Inn. Cost is \$4 per per-McAuley Health Center will host a free son. For reservations, call the Chamber

outh. Dolly Bently, cardiac education can Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at coordinator at the health center, will the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 at 41700 lead a discussion for spouses of cardiac Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, from 3-9 patients to discuss mutual thoughts, p.m. Anyone wishing to donate blood feelings, and problems associated with will be welcome. For a specific time, April 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plan For heart disease. For more information. call Boyd Shaffer, blood bank chairman, at 459-2206.

SPRING STORY TIME

-Wednesday, April 17 - There will be TV" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in a toddler story time for children age 2the media center of Smith Elementary 31/2 with a parent at 10:30 a.m. Wednes-May 29. Registration will be held at 10 gram will inform persons of a program a.m. in person or at 10:30 a.m. by phone

There also will be a preschool story classroom material. Marilyn Finch, time for children age 31/2-5 at 10:30 first grade teacher at Smith, has devel- a.m. Thursdays beginning April 25 and oped the TV curriculum aimed at running to May 30. Registration is reteaching students to be discriminating quired and will be at 10 a.m. in person 10:30 a.m. by phone on Thursday, April 18. The library's phone number is

tration will be accepted through April • SHAPE UP WITH BABY

Wednesday, April 17 - A prenatal services courses and workshops at exercise class for mother and babies younger than 7 months will be held 10-11:30 a.m. at Faith Community Morato begin May 8, include: sight singing. vian Church, 46001 Warren Road just undamentals of modern marketing, west of Canton Center Road in Canton.

and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage, and inforinstructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth & Family Resource Center at 459-2360.

NEWSPAPER DRIVE....

Saturday, Sunday, April 20-21 — Divine Savior Youth Group will be conducting a paper drive. Money will go Commerce Caucus luncheon which will towards youth activities. Papers may begin with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and

and Hix roads, or call Bob Holten at CHAMBER CAUCUS Wednesday, April 24 - Paula • SUBSTANCE ABUSE Blanchard, Michigan's First Lady, will WORKSHOP

The class features exercises for mom be brought to Divine Savior Catholic lunch at noon in the Mayflower Meet Church at 39375 Joy between Haggerty ing House. Cost is \$8.75 per person Reservations are required and may be made by calling the chamber office at 453-1540

be the special guest speaker for the Thursday, April 25 - A workshop to Plymouth Community Chamber of provide all parents with information on Please turn to Page 9



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Mile/Levan 3814 Ann Arbor Ro 464-6000 464-3434 35606 W. 7 Mile W. of Parmington 476-4433 Expires 4/20/85

30735 Grand River

brevities

open to all older persons living down-river and in western Wayne County. how to tell if their child and/or friends are using alcohol or drugs will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy on April 25

The workshop also will look at what stages young people go through from experimentation (as early as fifth grade) to addiction, the impact drugs and alcohol have on families, the meth ods families use to adapt to the symptoms of the disease of addiction and how to discuss alcohol and drug use with children in a non-threatening way. Denise Tardif is the instructor. The workshop is free and registration is not equired. The workshop is being offered through the Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

SENIOR ELKS TOUR Thursday, April 25 - The Plymouth Active Senior Elks are sponsoring a tour May 25-26 via bus to Merriville, Ind., to the Holiday Star Theatre to see Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. Tour includes one night accommodation at Holiday Plaza (a Holidome with Olympic pool, sauna, jacuzzi and live entertainment), complete dinner, buffet breakfast. HBO movies, tour guide, and shopping trip in Chicago. The charge of \$135 is based on double occupancy. A \$25 deposit is due now with final payment due on April 25. Make check payable to "Corporate Travel Service" and mail to Ray Lampron, questions may be directed to Lampron guided sight-seeing tour of Washington, at 981-6060.

SENIOR POWER DAY

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event is an opportunity to meet ries of workshops on issues of interest to senior citizens. Lunch will be served. Interested senior citizens must register at their local senior center by Thursday, April 18. The cost, including lunch, is \$4. For information call 722-2830 or LIBERACE CONCERT Tuesday, April 30-May 1 - Plym-

96 (Jeffries) at Levan. The event is

outh Y Travelers will be traveling to the Holidome in Merrillville, Ind., t watch Liberace perform. Facilities include indoor pool, sauna and other leisure activities. Group will be leaving the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, at 10 a.m. April 30 and return May 1. Ticket prices are \$139 for double occupancy, \$159 for single occupancy, \$129 for triple. Deadline for reservations is March 30. For information, contact Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 248 Union or call 453-

● GETTYSBURG, D.C. TOUR Friday, May 3 - Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bi anco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring 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,

admission to Mount Vernon, Potomac boat ride, tour of Gettysburg battlefield, electric map presentation, two dinners/one lunch. Any interested adult • MUSKOKA LAKE CRUISE with state lawmakers and attend a se- may contact the recreation office at

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 Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon

north of Ford Road in Canton. Classes AMISH TRIP are filled on a first-come basis. For more information, call 981-2714.

are sponsoring a tour to Elgin House Shipshewana, Ind., (Amish country). Mich. Tour price of \$40 includes bus Resort on the Muskoka Lakes May 19- The price of \$33.50 includes bus trans- transportation, a snack en route and 22. The charge of \$265 includes three portation, snack and beverage en route, beverage service, rest and meal stops, nights' accomodations, eight meals, lunch at "Das Dutchman Essenhaus," scenic boat cruise, and transportation. shopping at the Shipshewana flea mar-hour scenic cruise on the Au Sable Riv-The tour is being arranged by Bianco ket, and a tour of the Amish country. er and shopping in Oscoda. Interested Travel & Tours. For reservations, call Interested adults may contact the rec- adults may call the recreation office at Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278. reation office at 455-6620

Wednesday, May 29 - City of Plym-

WSDP's Music Director Les Smith

THURSDAY (April 18)

Five minutes of information about

5:05 p.m. Family Health — ede-

6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter

on the "88 Escape."

ma-abnormal swelling.

 RIVERBOAT TRII Thursday, June 20 - City of Plym

outh Parks and Recreation in coopera-outh Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is tion with Bianco Travel & Tours is Sunday, May 19 - Canton Seniors sponsoring a one-day trip to sponsoring a riverboat trip in Oscoda. dinner at Lutz's Smorgasbord, a two

7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Spe

cial - "Classical" with Ingrid Er-

TUESDAY (April 23)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health -

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY-SUNDAY (April 8-14) (WSDP will not broadcast due to Easter Vacation and will re

sume programming on Monday, April 15.) MONDAY (April 15) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - para-

> . Monday Night Music Spe-"Flashback," '50s musi

with Bill Keith and Noelle Tor

TUESDAY (April 16) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - po-

public affairs/interview program

new music, then tune in and hear

. Family Report - A 6:10 p.m. program series about issues affecting family. Today's program is part two of a five-part series on

tassium needs.

Canton Chamber of Commerce 6:30 p.m. . . . Joe Ferrari defines the with Mary Ann Vachher. meaning of "escape" on "88 Es-5:05 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (April 17) . . . Sports Update - Bill 6:10 p.m. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - snuff Keith hosts with the latest news of and chewing tobacco. sporting events of Plymouth Sa-Community Focus - A

schools. focusing on issues affecting Plym outh and Canton. Noelle Torrace MONDAY (April 22) 8-10 p.m. . . If you like to listen to 5:05 p.m. . . Family Health — medi-

cough syrups. 6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Part III of a five-part series on adop-FRIDAY (April 19) Family Health - head

ickson.

WEDNESDAY (April 24) 4 n.m. Jill Kirchgatter hosts the latest news, sports, and weather for you on News File at Four. lem and Plymouth Canton high

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - pregnancy in older women.

6:10 p.m. . . Community Focus Noelle Torrace hosts.

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SAXONY

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SAXONY

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available. The new session will begin the week of April 15. Class size is limit-For class schedule and additional LATE REGISTRATION SPRING AEROBICS Monday, April 15 - The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsor-

days at the church. Babysitting is avail- April 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Commu-\$18 for 10 classes. Class size is limited. nication Through Theater Techniques 459-9485. After April 5, call 453-7624 to munication skills. April 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For A

FREE CARDIAC SESSION

discussion for spouses of eardiac pa- office at 453-1540. tients beginning at 7 p.m.-in the Arbor Health Building Community Room, 990

BLOODMOBILE AT ELKS terials left to make masks on your own. W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plym- Wednesday, April 17 - The Ameri-

· YOUR KIDS & TV Tuesday, April 16 - "Your Kids &

Sunday, April 14 - Federal and School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth, days beginning April 24 and running to sponsored by the Smith PFO. The proto be introduced in September. The new on Wednesday, April 17. TV curriculum will become part of the freshments. For more information, call

> SC ADULT ED Tuesday, April 16 - Mail-in regis-

16 for continuing education/communition and a discussion, entitled "Chemical Dependency: You and Your Chilchoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, dren," will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym Livonia. Classes, which are scheduled of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. All are welcome.

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for your information

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

SEEKING DISCOUNTS

During April representatives from the Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc. will be contacting new merchants to become participants in the enior Discount Program.

• SOAPSTONE CARVING

A rare soapstone collection is on exhibit through April 24 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S Main at Church. Soapstone carving, a 'cottage industry" of China passed down from one generation the next, dates back to the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.). Also on exhibit is the museum's ivory collection (also carved in China); rocks, minerals and fossils displayed by the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society; and children's chairs (1800s) including highchairs, rocking chairs, and potty chairs. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission

INCOME TAX FORMS

Although most taxpayers receive a tax package from the Internal Revenue Serivce (IRS) by mail, the forms they receive may not meet all their needs. If you experience that problem as you prepare your 1984 tax report, the forms you need may be at the Plymouth Post Office. Office-in-Charge Vernon Raccine says that changes in filing status, capital gains or losses, or profit and loss on a business may require the taxpayer to seek IRS forms which are not included inthe package. "We have many forms for these situations at the post office," adds Raccine. • EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

gram is under way with applications being accepted through May. Purpose of the program is to help unemployed young adults improve their job-seeking skills and find permanent employment Participants must be ages 17-21 and live in western Wayne County (including the municipalities of Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Inkster, Canton,

Recruitment for the Employment Dynamics pro-

Plymouth and Northivlle). 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. The program

formance and promote continued growth and success in the working world. SPRING OPEN SKATING

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

helps develop foundation skills to enhance job per-

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 Wednesdays, 3:30 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.

Livonia MI 48154.

 ART IN PARK Art in the Park, held the past three years in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, will be held in 1985 even if the festival is canceled. Art in the Park 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 ar, 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. try forms soon will be available at Plymouth City Hall or Plymouth Township Hall or by calling Eagle at 464-6797. The parade also needs donations from businesses to cover the expenses of the parade. Send donations to: Plymouth Jaycees, c/o 1985 Fourth of July Parade, 14728 Ronnie Lane,

 SCHOOLCRAFT SCHOLARS Applications are being accepted for the 1985-86 Schoolcraft College Presidential Scholarships. Recipients receive \$500 their first year at Schoolcraft and the awards are renewed for the second year if the student completes 26 credit hours with a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average. For applications or information, call the Schoolcraft College Financial Aid Office at 591-6400, Ext. 350.



·RIDE WITH US' Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking

for new members. Take a ride with a PACT mem ber and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-5396.

· WEATHER SPOTTERS Training meetings are from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. Volunteers are trained by the Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness as severe weather spotters. As part of the area's early warning system, the volunteers are trained to spot and report emergency weather situations such as tornadoes, severe wind

VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

Area Vietnam era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive 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 pro-

gram 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 veterans may call the local American Legion hotline

at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding infor-

CPR TRAINING

The Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be conducting CPR Instructor Training classes for persons who have completed the full course in CPR and currently have a valid CPR card. The Community Education Department has provided free CPR classes for a number of years. To continue this, more CPR instructors are needed. For that reason, the department is seeking currently trained CPR personnel to devote 12 more hours to receive their instructor's card. Anyone interested in becoming a CPR instructor may call the department at 451-6660.

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

O COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

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

from our readers

Common sense finally won out

process that determines the policies played. I vote against the resolution." governing the school district.

resolution was introduced to correct a appeared to me to behave more like a rule that everyone present agreed four-legged native of Missouri. needed correcting.

lies. (Superintendent Dr.) John Hoben against it this time." introduced a resolution to not only cor- Fortunately, common sense did prerect the problem but to do so immedi- vail, and the remaining four members ately. (Director of Secondary Educa- voted for the resolution. tion) Kent Bukiema told the board that This really was an education. Ignomaking the change would not pose any rance, pride and politics cannot prevail staff or enrollment problem.

state money, because of this rule. A wait for the next board election. classic example of a "no lose" situation. Not one person spoke against the

Then it was the turn of the seven trustees to comment prior to their vote. One member felt this stress and pain the parents spoke about was in reality just a game, apparently played for her enjoyment. (Trustee) Elaine Kiring, I received quite an insight into the the rules while the game is being

(Trustee) E.J. McClendon's comment Following a presentation to a teach- was, "People will think we didn't know er for her going the "extra mile" what we were doing last year if we (spending many hours on her own time change this rule now. I vote against the giving of herself and upholding the resolution." After loudly proclaiming finest tradition of teachers in Plym- (for some unexplained reason) that he outh-Canton Community Schools), a was a proud native of Arkansas, he

(Trustee) Nancy Quinn espoused this Parents spoke of the emotional pearl of logic, "I voted against the stress this rule was causing their fami- change last time, so I'll be voting.

over common sense. Or can they? A statement was read indicating that Let's wait and see how the vote on correcting the rule would mean more giving those fine "extra milers" the state money to the district, as we were choice of having their children assigned currently losing students, and therefore to the same school goes. I can hardly

James R. Watson,

ter is the Rouge River. But it will be Having attended the March 25 Plym- chgatter's comment was, "I view this outh-Canton Board of Education meet- as a game, and we should not change the center of salmon fishing attention

outdoors writer

Westland is a fair distance from the Great Lakes, and its major body of wa-Sunday, April 21.

That's when the sixth annual clinic of the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fishing Association takes place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center. Ford Road between Newburgh and Wayne, behind Westland

The free clinic will feature bargains site. on tackle and equipment, displays of Great Lakes fishing boats, displays on but failed to produce active fish. Wathe making of spinners, flies and drift ter's too cold, they say

outdoors

baits, and demonstrtions of down riggers and graphs.

SPRING FISHING is getting a slow but sure start. Perch are being taken from Lake Erie at Grosse Ile and Mouille Creek. Small perch are biting from Bolles Harbor at the Lake Erie shore fishing

Cass Lake has drawn active anglers

are hitting minnows in the south channels of Harsen's Island. Trolling is slow for salmon on the north channels of the it. Clair River. Smelt are running in the St. Clair River between Algonac and Port Huron.

Out Lake St. Clair way, small perch

Salmon anglers drifting to Westland clinic

NOW IS the time to trap woodchucks if they have a tendency to damage your property. The state Department of Natural Resources says woodchuck season is 12 months long, and any landowner may take them at any time.

and early May. They are now waking up, moving about and feeding heavily. It's easy to spot their den entrances

For two or three years, woodchuck fresh dirt. Burrows can be 50 feet

emergency holes - with rocks to prevent other 'chucks from using them. end of the woodchuck, take in "Woodchuck Wander," a wildlife program at

Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock, dog's hobby. at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14. A naturalist will lead a 11/4 mile hike in search of their haunts. It's free, but call the Metroparks office to register at 1-800-552-6772 We once had a black dog who liked to

dig up woodchuck burrows. His favorite was in the embankment of a creek It's best to do it soon before the chucks have little ones in late April behind the house. One particular spring afternoon, he dug more than 75 feet of burrow, furiously scraping earth and panting like a wolf.

mining was the dog's chief hobby. He

After you've removed them, plug all never caught the woodchuck, but the 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 15 - a twoden entrances - there are usually digging kept him safely off the streets. One year the farmer sold that field to a developer. The developer's To learn more about the life and leg- bulldozer leveled the little embankment in 30 minutes. And that was the

end of the woodchuck burrow and our KENSINGTON Metropark, north of p.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Commu-I-96 at the Kensington Road exit, has nity Arts Building at the Michigan three nature center programs sched- State Fairgrounds on Woodward south

uled. All are free. To register in ad- of Eight Mile, Detroit. vance, call the toll-free number 1-800-

identify amphibians. • "April Adventure," 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14 — a guided wildlife hike.

DNR estimates the herd at 1,000 currently. The '84 elk hunt was the third in e "Amphibian Symphony," 10 a.m. modern times, the earlier ones being in Sunday, April 14 - a 11/2 mile walk to 1964 and '65 when elk numbers were high and crop damage severe. The elk herd is mainly in the Pigeon River Country State Forest in the northeast

hour program on growing wildflowers.

ANOTHER ELK hunt next fall?

DNR is thinking hard about it and will

hold public meetings around the state

to review the '84 hunt, the status of the

One meeting is scheduled for 7:30

herd and proposals for an '85 hunt.

YMCA gears up for a full spring of activities

YMCA is preparing for its spring program of classes and activities.

Registrations are being accepted at the 'Y' office at 248 Union in Plymouth. Specific information, such as fees, may 453-2904. Registration is required before a class begins

AMONG THE HEALTH and fitness

programs are: · Health Enhancement With Aerobics evening sessions are 6-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gallimore Elementary in Canton and 6:30-7.30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Salvation Army gymnasium on South Main in Plymouth. Morning sessions are 9:15-10:15 and 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Salvation Army gym. Babysitting for children 1 1/2 and older is available for the 9:15 a.m. session only. The classes,

led by Sara Archibald who has a mas- outh. ter's degree in physical education, and Prenatal fitness 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Jenny Weiser, a dance major with 16 the Bird School gym.
years experience.

• Family Fitness 9-10 a.m. years experience.

• Karate will be taught 8-10 p.m. e obtained by calling the YMCA at Mondays and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednes- people 7 and older. days in the Salvation Army gym by Richard Curp, second-degree black belt with nine years experience in Tae Plymouth. Includes instruction in fox Kwon Do. The class, which begins April 22, is for people 8 and older.

 Stop Smoking Clinic will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The clinic is led by David Rowe, clinical hypnotist trained by Jim Hoke, president of Self Psych.

 Weight Control Clinic will be 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Plymouth Township Hall, taught by Rowe. • Adult tap class 6-6:45 p.m. Mon-

· Adult golf for all skill levels for anyone 16 or older 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9-10 a.m. for youth only on Saturdays at Oasis Golf class for parent and preschooler, intro-

The Plymouth Community Family which begin the week of April 22, are days in Bird Elementary School, Plym- Course, with Bob Kuhn as instructor.

days in the gym of Bird Elementary for are held in the Hilton's pool. Six-week sessions are scheduled for • Social dancing 9-10 p.m. in the periods of one hour, 45 minutes, or 30 Oddfellows Hall at 344 Elizabeth in

minutes. Classes are scheduled at a variety of morning and afternoon times trot, waltz, rumba/cha-cha, swing and Monday-Thursday. The instructors are Pam Vanderweele, Ellen Seery and • Tennis classes for youngsters 7-12 Jean Pritchard. led by Joe Brennan at Plymouth Can-The spring session runs from April

ton High tennis courts 8:30-10 a.m. Sat-15 through May 20. A spring session will be held from May 27 through June urdays or noon to 1 p.m. Sundays and for ages 10-15 10-11 a.m. Saturday, and for anyone 13 and older 1-2 p.m. Sun-

The YMCA swimming activities in- ter, need not know how to swim; Swim clude: parent/baby/tot for infant and and Stay Fit, brief warm up with lap YMCA are \$4 for the Fun Run, \$6 for small child, which lays the foundation swimming, open swim; adult swim les- the 5K and 10K races. An additional for swimming, pretadpole, orientation sons, for the adult just learning to dollar is charged for late registrations

Tadpole I, beginning swim class for annual run featuring a One-Mile Fun SWIMMING PROGRAMS are of- preschool and kindergarten for ages Run, 5K and 10K races on Sunday, June fered by the YMCA in cooperation with 31/2 to 6; Tadpole II, a more advanced 23. the Plymouth Hilton Inn at Northville swim class for ages 4-6, introduces A prerace clinic will be held at 7 Road and Five Mile Road. All classes backstroke, sitting dive, treading wa- p.m. Wednesday, June 19, in Commis-

> learning to swim, ages 5-12; ry breathing, treading water, sculling diatrist. The clinic is for those who Guppy-intermediate, will learn rotaon back, ages 6-12; Minnow-advanced beginner, introduces back crawl and diving, ages 6-12; Fish-intermediate, introduces breast stroke, increases endurance, improves techniques, ages 6-

Water exercise, mild exercise in wa- downtown Plymouth.

12; Flying Fish-advanced, ages 6-12;

duces child to the water, for ages 3-5; IN 1985, the YMCA will sponsor its

ter, Poliwog-beginner, for child just sion Chambers at Plymouth City Hall, Church at Main, conducted by Dr. Bruce Kaczander, sports medicine po-All ages welcome.

For the annual run, the ages divisions will be 7 and younger, 8-11, 12-14, 15-18, 19-23, 24-30, 31-36, 37-42, 43-49, 50 and older. Late registration will be at 7 a.m. June 23 at Kellogg Park in Fees for money-raising event for the

n the day of the race.

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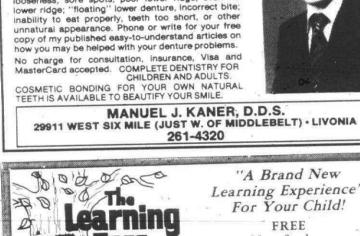




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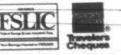
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Sen. Geake fumbles the ball on DeHoCo

TUDENTS OF government know abundance of institutional land either currently or formerly used for mental health, in-hand. Those in power hold key positions, and those in key positions hold power. Attaining either requires two things - seniority and belonging to the

Consider state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, the senior member of the majority party in Michigan's Senate. As such, one would expect Geake to carry some clout and possess political savvy.

Geake holds key positions but fails to exercise power, much to the dismay of his 6th District which includes Canton Township, Livonia, the Northville community, the Plymouth community and Redford

The ongoing scramble to find additional state prison space is a prime example of Geake's inability to protect the interests of his constituency. His actions, or lack thereof, prompt questions about his effectiveness as a veteran legislator.

THE DETROIT House of Correction (DeHoCo) on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township has been targeted for housing state inmates. Detroit recently closed the aging facility and wanted to unload its employees and part of the 1,100-acre site. Aside from scrutinizing how the senator has handled efforts to limit DeHoCo's use,

voters need to ask a fundamental quesion: How did Geake get into such a defensive position in the first place? Geake serves on the influential Senate Appropriations Committee, the Joint Cap-

ital Outlay Committee and the threemember appropriations' subcommittee

His district already has shouldered more than its fair share of the correctional burden. Also on Five Mile Road, across from DeHoCo, is the Phoenix Correctional Facility and the Scott Correctional Facility, a regional prison under construction. Elsewhere in his Senate district is an

higher education, juvenile corrections and

Considering Geake's committee assignments and the amount of land already devoted to governmental uses, the state never should have been allowed to consider

EXPECTING GEAKE to put his foot down on DéHoCo was expecting too much. How did Northville Township end up with the Phoenix and Scott sites? Both were landed in Geake's district while a Republican governor was in office.

Apparently trustees from Plymouth and Northville townships realized their senator couldn't handle DeHoCo. They each pumped \$40,000 into hiring a lobbyist to do the senator's work for him.

The same thing happened a couple of years ago when the state wanted to move the Scott site eastward from Five and Beck to Five and Sheldon. Residents gathered money and support for the same lobbyist to go to bat for them.

Now, when the state is preparing to sell the Five Mile-Sheldon land, it is learned there is a reverter clause in the deed. The land must go back to Wayne County in the event it isn't used for mental health facilities. The state couldn't have put a prison

Why didn't the senator research the deed? He has one of the larger staffs in Lansing and could have devoted resources to checking such things out. If Geake had done his homework, time and money devoted to fighting the site shift would have

DETROIT VIRTUALLY has unloaded the DeHoCo complex without a fight. Geake recently chose to "take a walk" rather than take a defeat on a bill approving the purchase. At the time, Geake said

The CEP security staff is experienced

in parking large number of cars as evi-

two major feeder roads (Canton Center

and Joy) also has its advantages, although

there is bound to be a great deal of traffic

TRAFFIC CONGESTION and large

crowds are the prices paid for success.

Ann Arbor residents have learned to ad-

just to the congestion caused by 100,000

people converging into their residential

neighborhoods six times a year for home

football games. Plymouth and Canton res-

idents living around the CEP are flexible

enough to adjust to one weekend of suc-

And it's worth the effort. The Observer

agrees with Roland Thomas, president of

the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education,

that the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festi-

ton community. It contributes to the eco-

For that reason, there is nothing wrong

ing hands with private business to pro-

mote a community event popular

has such a positive effect on the commu-

The Observer hopes the effort to-keep

the balloon festival alive won't get bogged

down by political bickering. There is

enough exposure and identity to spread

among the sponsors. Canton easily can get

involvement. The three parties involved

We urge a spirit of cooperation among

Observer Newspapers

the parties as planning proceeds. The Ob-

server, and most of its readers, would like

the festival to get off the ground again.

control, parking, concessions, etc.

nomic well-being of the area.

How does he plan to get the votes on the floor when he couldn't get them in comnittee? The easiest place to do battle is in committee. Now other lawmakers looking such legislation seldom passes and only to the committee vote for direction won't see opposition to the purchase from the

troducing welfare legislation designed to lessen the burden on the general assistance budget. Although noble in nature, serves to upset Democrats - Democrats whose support Geake needs in the DeHoCo

port in the 6th District because of his tough stance on issues like welfare. But unless he starts taking an active role in issues which directly affect his district, Sen. Geake may find voters becoming disenchanted with his rhetoric.



Saving balloon fest Junky glut of credit cards good for community from banks. In the last month, at least a half-dozen banks tell me I've been pre-approved for line of good to take the last month.

operate concessions

EMEMBER LAST summer when makes it convenient to provide the public Plymouth Township Park was with restrooms and concessions. Student adorned by the tranquil pageantry groups have an excellent opportunity to of colorful hot air balloons gracefully floating across the sky?

Who would have thought the delightful event last summer would have led to the denced by the fine work they do at such release of so much hot air this winter in events as graduation and the state marcholitical circles? But such has been the ing band championships. The existence of

Plymouth Township, for whatever reason(s), has bailed out of the hot air balloon festival business. There were complaints about too much traffic, about the tranquility of nearby subdivisons being disturbed, about parking problems, damaged sod and the expense of shuttle bus opera-

None of these complaints was heard last summer, though, when thousands of people from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland, Northville and the surrounding communities flocked to Plymouth Township for weekend's festivities. The "problems" emerged when concerns were raised in the quiet of winter about the shuttle buses and damaged sod.

The City of Plymouth, as a matter of course, regularly replaces sod in Kellogg val is a showcase for the Plymouth-Can-Park because of activities such as summer band concerts, art fairs and Fall Festival being held there. Sod replacement is seen as a cost of doing business and is not with the school district and township join-

SOD PROBABLY was not the issue in throughout the region. It's a shame that the township. Somehow an agreement was petty politics has tainted an event which made that the township would arrange for the school district to provide shuttle buses, and somehow the cost wasn't nailed down. That seems to have been the major rub between the township and the balloon festival promoters - the Mayflower Hotel and Gordon Boring.

proper recognition and benefit from its When the difference(s) could not be ironed out, the festival was canceled. The school board and Canton Township officials proposed holding the festival at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP), and the festival was on again.

The CEP is a large tract of land with plentiful parking. The parking lots for staff and students at Plymouth Salem and up the bill, what will be done about traffic Plymouth Canton high schools provide more spaces than Plymouth Town-

hacting to hactive the emotive onto different roads (Canton Center and Joy). The presence of the two high schools plus Canton Phase II

"I can't imagine he (Reagan) would want to allocate credit or tell institutions how to

lines of credit totalling \$30,000. Just sign

Less than four years ago, I stopped at my neighborhood bank with the big blue sign to see about borrowing a couple grand for a little Plymouth Horizon. I wanted to do the patriotic thing during a recession by helping Lee Iacocca and all the suffering souls at

woman at the bank told me.

"You don't understand," I said. "I'm the one seeking the loan. It doesn't matter to me whether you seek a loan or not." "We aren't seeking any new loans," she

replied, robot-like. So I went to the credit

union, but that's not what I'm writing about. TODAY, BANKS in Detroit, New York. Chicago, San Francisco and all points in between are sending out gold credit cards, un-

Meanwhile, young couples need mortgage loans to buy houses. It's bad enough that

housing prices have risen faster than inflation. When you consider the inflated interest

inflated houses, you wonder how they can

It seems to me that if some of that \$30,000 credit could be made available to young couples needing housing, the economy would be healthier, and families would make smaller monthly payments.

Same with inventors. I've heard many a would-be entrepreneur lament the difficulty of obtaining venture capital. Ditto with farmers. The same week

received a solicitation from a South Dakota bank, the entire South Dakota State Legislature was in Washington moaning for help things.

I send back all credit card applications with a note suggesting the banks' lending priorities are screwy.

DR. MARTHA Seger, former Oakland University professor who is now on the Federal Reserve Bank board, spoke in town last week. I asked her about it. President Reagan is concerned about supply side economics - which means farmers and entrepreneurs. Shouldn't he be concerned about this glut of retail credit?

"You're a good credit risk," she explained. "Banks are interested in the retail side. Those mailing lists are purchased

builders and farmers with easier credit terms, we would increase the stock of goods and hold down inflation. I was hoping the president would give me

But if we stimulate inventors, house-

allocate credit. I don't know how well you

know the president, but I know his philoso-

"Believe it or not, if you let the markets

WELL, SHE has three University of

Therefore, I won't suggest federal credit

But if I grasp supply-side economics, the

notion is that the New Deal and its succes-

sors kept stimulating consumer demand

while regulating the incentive out of sup-

pliers. The result was lots of money chasing

too few goods - rising prices, even during

Michigan degrees in the economics fields,

and I have only two, so she must know 50

percent more than I do.

work, eventually things even out," Seger

a "hero" citation for sending back all those credit card applications to the banks. Hmmph! Not even an "attaboy."

stories of ballplayers' salaries is the one

V bucks bring big salaries

THESE DAYS, the daily papers are filled with all sorts of stories dealing with the high salaries being paid to the top members of sports teams, be they baseball, football, basketball and prizefight-

One National Football League player is being paid \$7 million for five years. In baseball, the Tigers' Kirk Gibson has announced his plan to get more than \$1 million a season — and the end is not in sight. In a few days, Tommy Hearns, the Detroit fighter, is going to meet Marvin Hagler in Las Vegas. Each is signed for \$1

can take a close look at their responsibilities and agree how to share the spotlight. So the question is asked: How can the More important is that the school board, owners and the promoters pay that kind of township board, Gordon Boring and Scott money, especially when the seasons last Lorenz reach agreement about what will only part of the year? be done with damaged sod, whether shut-Well, the papers are beginning to supply tle buses will be provided, who will pick

> ACCORDING TO the latest information, baseball's major leagues are planning to increase the format of the league playoffs. That is the series to determine the teams that will meet in the World Se-

W.W. Edgar Ever since these series started, the

the stroller

playoffs were based on a best-three-offive games. Now the plan is to increase it was right. Then he asked, "How many to four-of-seven. That means the owners would you have scored if Crawford wasn't will get more money from the crowds, and hitting behind you?" that will help pay the huge salaries. But the big increase comes from televi-

sion. Each club gets a big share of that money, and it goes a long way in meeting

It is the same in the fight game. The Hearns-Hagler fight is being televised around the world, and it is expected to draw at least \$20 million. so it is an easy matter to pay each fighter \$5 million.

man like Jones on base?" Crawford had to admit Navin was right.

TOO BAD that Frank Navin, one-time

told by David Jones, the old-time out-He and Sam Crawford were in the outfield when the Tigers won the pennant in 1909. They then sought Navin and asked

for a raise Jones claimed he had scored the most runs, and said that runs win ball games. Navin listened, smiled, and then brought out the record book. He admitted Jones

Jones signed for the old price. Crawford followed and told Navin he had driven in more runs than anyone else, and that was what won the games. Navin looked at his record book again and said, "Sam, you're right. But how many would you have driven in if you didn't have a fast

He, too, signed for his old price. What a time the ballplayers would have if Frank Navin were still living and boss

Anti-smoking law could clear air

Sandra

The Wayne-Westland school

public places.

For women starting business

long workshop Saturday, April 20, at from the U.S. Small Business Adminis-

Armbruster

THE TABLES WERE placed corner to corner, forcing diners to rub shoulders with strangers. Holding a cigarette, one smoker rested his right hand on the table. The smoke wrapped around the face of an adjacent diner.

"Sir, please!" the diner said, looking pointedly at the cigarette. "Oh, sorry," the smoker said and moved the offensive stick.

Years ago it was good manners to ask - before lighting up - if smoking would bother a nearby person. That rarely happens now. State Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, notes that not smoking is ly sickened by smoke. a "voluntary thing" on the four committees she serves.

"If that were the way to go, leglegislation. islation wouldn't be necessary, Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, have

BUT MORE OFTEN than not, it takes official action to make houses of the Legislature bills smokers sensitive to the distress which would prohibit smoking in

Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty,

board, for instance, narrowly of a survey by the University of passed a ban last year on smoking Michigan Institute for Social Reduring public meetings. The ban search also were distributed. was requested by one board member bothered by asthma. The

similar rule several years ago because some trustees were physicalpercent of those who smoke. Consideration should have SO THE BILL ought to be des-

snuffed out the smokes without But we don't live in an ideal world. So Barns and state Sen. Jack

introduced into their respective threat to business.' To do so, the tobacco industry

smokers, who only have votes to react to." Women considering starting their surance needs, legal and financial funown businesses can benefit from a day- damentals and funding. Allen Cook

tration will discuss SBA sources. The morning panel, will explore set- A \$15 registration fee includes a ting goals, pricing goods and services, gourmet luncheon. Registration infordealing with shopkeepers and using mation is available from Schoolcraft's computers in a home-based business. community services office at 591-6400

At a news conference introducing the legislation, startling results health hazard."

flu is accidental; lighting a ciga-According to the survey, not only rette is not. And there is no escape Schoolcraft College board passed a do 82.5 percent of the general pop- from those noxious clouds in ulation favor some restrictions on smoking in public places, so do 73.8

> tined for quick passage, right? Lobbyists for the tobacco industry will "shake the hustings" for to- people, according to the article, but

bacco and candy distributors, Faxon said. "They'll make every mom and chronic illnesses. pop store in the state see this as a

will "use its money wisely to influence people," he added. That's enough to make non-.

peddle, do a slow burn. TOBACCO INSTITUTE spokes-

thwart the legislation. But two tobacco companies did spend \$1.2 million in an unsuccessful attempt to strangle a San Francisco ordi-

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exceptional comfort from warm-up

to cool down. Firm heel counter

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for superb stability, plus

and lateral traction.

cushioned wedge for shock

absorption. Durable, non-slip

sole provides great stop/star

. TROY: 268 John R. Road

HARPER WOODS: Eastland Center

• STERLING HEIGHTS: Lakeside Mall

which claim passive smoke inhaled by non-smokers is damaging. The smoke is merely "irritating and annoying" to non-smokers, he said. "The position we take is that we

can't imagine a city council levying a \$500 daily fine for anyone bringing the flu to work. Yet that is a That kind of specious reasoning ignores the real issue: Catching the

Aylward also disputes reports

closed, poorly ventilated rooms. In fact, a February 1985 Consumer Reports issue cited by Aylward notes that the more concen trated the smoke in a room, the greater is the risk. Passive smoke may not cause disease in healthy

YET AYLWARD says that nonsmokers have "tears of rage rather than from physiological effects." Unlike nuclear war, he added, "It's obvious it's something people can

it does impair some lung function

and is hazardous to those with

wouldn't be outraged after putting man Bill Aylward denies his organ- up with clothing that reeks with ization will spend millions to smoke and eyes that burn only to find the tobacco industry is out to override the promise of relief? Maybe the issue will get constituents fired up enough to clear the

air for dubious legislators.

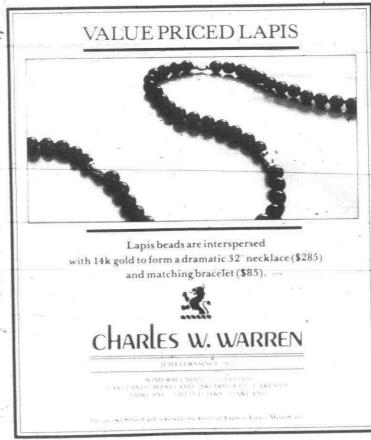
He's partially correct. Who

Thursday, April 11, 1985 O&E

The afternoon panel will address in- ext.409.

Pets of week

These adoptable pets are: Butchie (left), a brown and black, 10week-old male mixed Doberman/Shepherd; and Skeeter, a 6month-old domestic kitten with grey and white fur. Both animals have had shots and been wormed. For information on these and other pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Telephone 721-7300.



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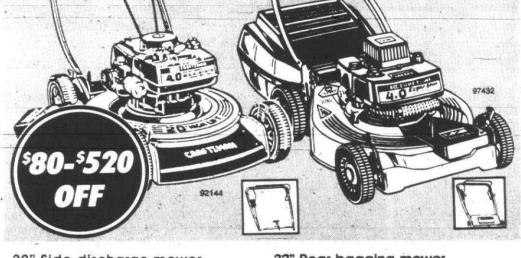
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Craftsman chest, roll-a-way \$169.99 6-drawer chest, great storage

\$199.99 5-drawer roll-a-way. 129.99 Chest and roll-a-way combine to give you storage space and mobility Sale ends April 27



10-in. table saw Reg sep prices tota: \$499.98

29999 With 2 table extensions, legiset, and caster Bench power tools may require some assembly

Sale ends April 27





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14999 'b-HP model has over 6000 codes. With light wall control. Automatic door reverse. Strong steel drive. Ask about Sears Authorized Installation. FREE ESTIMATES. Sale ends April 27.



Sears Bugwacker

50-watt Bugwacker insect killer cov- Reg. \$199.96 in our ers 11/8 acre. Automatic on/off. UL 85 General Catalog listed. Self cleaning grid.

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Match-free, dual control grill. 34,000 BTU. Porcelain cooking grid. Redwood shelves. Carriage cart.

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40-lb. detergent 1599 Regular \$24.99

Heavy-duty Sears detergent removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent Concentrated Sale ends April 27



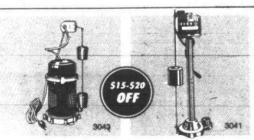
Laundry detergent 99°

Sears laundry detergent is biodegradeable Low sudsing and super concentrated use only to cup Sale ends April 27



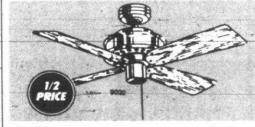
Socket rack 499

Regular \$7.99 Steel socket carrying rack with vinyl-covered handle Sockets not included



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Sale ands April 27



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1888 14-HP motor No-load speed of 1200 rpm. Compact and easy to handle.

Sale ends April 27

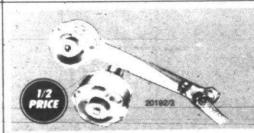


Sanding belts

199 each Polyester backed aluminum oxide sanding belts Best to sanding wood or plastic XF F. M. C. Sale ends April 27



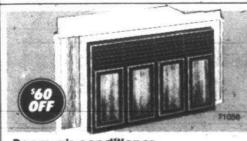




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Thursday, April 11, 1985 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

exhibitions

. LIVONIA CITY HALL

Through Friday, April 19 — Paintings by Evelyn Henry are on display in the city hall lobby on Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Some are for sale. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commis-

DETROIT ARTISTS MAR-

Through Friday, April 19 — Shows entitled "Works on Paper" and "Word and Image" continue at 1452 Randolph in Detroit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Call 962-0337

MIDLAND ART COUNCIL

Through Wednesday, April 24 The Michigan Water Color Society's annual exhibition-national competition is at the Midland Art Council of the Midland Center for the Arts Inc., 1801 W. St. Andrews St., Midland.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Friday, April 26 - The Michigan Potters' Association's annual members' sale, featuring 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 in-

PRESTON BURKE GALLER-

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

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)-263-2000.

• VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES

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

ART AUCTION

Sunday, April 14 - The Women's Council of Realtors will present an 'art auction happening," including door prizes, at Jack Cauley Chevrolet, 7020 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, between 15 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway. A wine and cheese preview will take place 1-2 p.m., and the auction will begin at 2 p.m. More than 260 items of all media, modern and contempo rary as well as traditional, will be on hand. All of the art is custom framed and originates from artists, studios, workshops, publishers and galleries from the United States and oad. Donation is \$2. Proceeds will benefit education scholarships for women in real estate.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM COLLECTORS CLUB-GLASS

Monday, April 15 - The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Hall, at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Dorothy Lee Jones will speak on "The Jones Gallery: a new Window on Glass and Ceramics." Jones has a worldwide reputation as an author and speaker. The non-profit muse-um she founded in 1978 at Sebago, Maine, is a collector's parad Guests to the meeting are welcon Their \$5 charge may be applied toward a yearly club membership, if

. SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Sunday, April 21 — The Schoolcraft College Foundation's annual
art sale will take place 1-5 p.m. in
the lower level of the Waterman
Center on the college campus, 18600
Haggerty Road in Livonia. Visitors
may choose a frame and have their
oil painting selections framed during the event. The college's Community Wind Ensemble will present a
spring concert of overtures, show ing concert of overtures, show es and marches at 2:30 p.m. in the upper level of the Waterman Center. Admission is \$2, free for foundation members. Proceeds from the art sale go to the foun

UM-D group brings art to area

staff writer

If you think fine art can be found only in galleries, think again.

The Fine Art Associates invites you to the library on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, where a treasure trove of drawings, glass, paintings, prints and other artworks can be viewed and not just read about.

The Fine Art Associates is an organization formed by university members and people from the community, to collect and promote art at UM-D. Although the works are housed on campus, they represent the involvement of people from thoughout western Wayne County. Students, faculty and area residents are among the group's 50 mem-

"I THINK IN the western Wayne County area there are a lot of people who have a deep concern for art and haven't had any really public outlet," said Greg Palka, assistant director of sponsor and development research at UM-D. "There are no (major art) museums between Detroit and Ann Arbor. They really have a concern for art. It is personal and close to them."

More than 500 works are in the university's permanent art collection, on display throughout the library. Included are works by Rembrandt, Matisse and Picasso. Also there is one of the state's largest public collections of contemporary glass, with pieces by Dali, Daum and others.

Since it was formed in November 1984, the Art Associates has organized exhibits, lectures and receptions. It also provides such services as picture framing

"We're not really looking to promote any particular art or person," said Electra Stamelos, group chairman and director of art acquisition and exhibition at the university.

"We do a complete program. All the senses have to be stimulated. It's a lovely evening. You hear a good lecture and see fine art. It's the best show in town. For the price (free), you can't

'I think in the western Wayne County area there are a lot of people who have a deep concern for art and haven't had any really public outlet. There are no (major art) museums between Detroit and Ann Arbor. They really have a concern for art. It is personal and close to them.

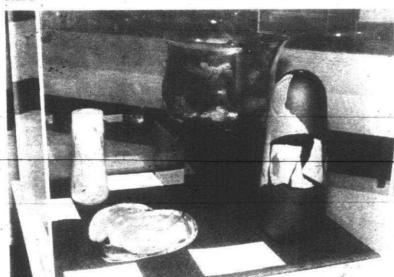
- Greg Palka assistant director sponsor and development

THE ART Associates is an offshoot of the Dearborns Collect. a major annual art show of works borrowed from private collectors in the area. The pieces in the show are by internationally known and local artists.

'Many of the same people (are involved with the Art Associates)," Palka said. "We said we need a group to carry this on and expand it. It really has become a very strong group.'

C. Edward Wall, head librarian at UM-D at the time, thought the library should be a community resource for significant art and more than just a repository for books, according to

Now the Art Associates conducts three shows a year. The first of these is the Dearborns Collect. The second show is an invitational, allowing one artist to display his work. This is followed by the final display, which this year features contemporary glass-works in honor of Michigan Glass



An exhibit of glass works by three Czech sculptors is one three exhibits at UM-D.



Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographe

Greg Palka, assistant director of sponsor and development research, and and Katie Finnerty, a student member of the Fine Art Associates, examine works by Russell Keeter in a current exhibition at UM-D.

AMONG THE exhibitions, on display through April 30, are "Glass -Three Sculptors: Progression Toward Monumentality" by three Czechoslova-kian artists, "Albrecht Durer: Selected Woodcuts" and "The Paintings of Rus-

The woodcut exhibit was organized completely by UM-D students, including Robin Bedrosian and David Rau of Livonia; Susan Fancy, Kay Hommel, Paulius Jurgutis and Edee Ritten of Farmington Hills; Karen Brotherton of Farmington; Mark Mardiros of Southfield and Lauren Symington of Birmingham. Southfield resident Alex Neshkes and UM-D staff member Joseph Marks coordinated the installation of the glass exhibition.

A recent reception at the library, featuring a presentation by American art glass sculptor Howard Ben Tre, drew 300 to 350 people, Stamelos said. She said a reception in Midland, by comparison, was attended by "barely 100" persons

The organization, while enjoying local popularity, is trying to reach Detroit art critics and others who tend to look only to downtown Detroit or Bir-mingham for art, according to Palka and Stamelos.

"If we could just break through that ice." Stamelos said

"This area, western Wayne County, is a very fertile ground for artists to grow and prosper," Palka said.

The Art Associates welcomes charter members. Cost of a one-year mem bership is \$25 individual, \$35 family, \$100 patron and \$5 for high school, college and university students. For information, call Palka at 593-5130.



Original woodcut by Albrecht Durer, "Angel with the Key to the Bottomless Pit," 1498.

What to do when the fun goes out

This is another lesson on art and drawing by special columnist David

Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an 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

By David Messing special writer

Quickly I hung a sign on my display boards which read, "The artist will return in 15 minutes." I ran to the nearest phone and called my wife.

"Honey," I said, "I just took a commission for five paintings." Over the phone we immediately schemed how the money would help pay off our "run-away" charge account. You know the kind most every young couple develops after buying their first

THE OCCASION was my second mail show, and the year was 1971. As soon as I returned I was thrilled to see a group of people around my dis-

artifacts

play. One of the mall store owners said to me, "I'll take this one, this one and that big one.

So back went the sign and I'm right back on the horn with Sandy, talkin' and laughin' about paying off our charge account with plenty left over. I returned and a man waiting for me, commissioned me to paint a picture of his brand new Ferrari, his Rolls Royce-Silver Cloud and his Cobra. Out of my mind with excitement, I couldn't muster a reasonable price quote, so I put my chin in my hand while thinking. To break the silence he made me an offer which, was at least a \$100 more than the quote I was going to make. After a quick "joy ride" in his Ferrari, I came back just before the mall closed, and low and behold, a Detroit Lion football player was standing there looking at my work and commissioned me to paint, of course, a picture of a lion.

By now my emotional fuse had completely blown so I just casually walked to my car ending the most successful night I ever had in my short-lived mall show career. I received 15 commissions that week

and was looking forward to getting started on them in between my fulltime job at Ford Motor Co.

AFTER A day or two of just basking in the glory of it all, my bubble was suddenly burst by the sharp ring of the telephone. "No Miss, I'm sorry I haven't even started your picture. There are three ahead of yours." With the same anxiety I had when I was late for work, I started the first of 15 paintings.

By 1 a.m. that night I thought, "Well that's one of em." By 1 a.m. the next night I thought, "Whew that's two down." By I a.m. the following night I thought, "This is kind of a drag," and midway into the fourth night it hit me: "I'm not havin' any fun at all here."

When the fun goes out" is the title of this article, and anyone with any commercial or commission experience knows the feeling quite well. When you see, hear or think of something that stirs your creative juices, it is a blessing and a joy to make your inspiration visual on canvas, paper, stone or clay. But that is your work to

visually express your customer's idea. Commissioned work is quite often boring. Really, how excited can you get about painting someone's cock-a-poo or their yappy little Yorky? Commercial art can be, and most

often is, the same case of the blues. Your client is so excited about this new product that his forehead is sweating, his nostrils are flared and

his voice tremors with the joy of it all while you sit there, battling a yawn, trying to look interested.

So what do you do when the fun goes out? Even though your commission or assignment isn't particularly interesting it still can be challenging. Challenge yourself off the bench and on to the playing field. Perhaps you could paint or render it in a new medium, or try to beat the clock and therefore increase your hourly rate.

IT'S INTERESTING to note that the word "challenge" is defined as "a call for skill, effort or imagination." So challenge your mind to think like your customer. Put yourself in their place. Feel the love they have for their animal or car. Try to acquire the excitement they feel about their

Then do whatever you must to make it visual for them. Challenge

express. Your idea. And that is miles your ability. Dig deep into your vault away from trying to make your work of media and pick the one you can handle best and the one that best suits the job at hand. Technical skill rarely grows at the same rate when it is unchallenged. I personally would be a one- or two-medium artist with a limited scope of subjects were it not for the many commissions and commercial requests that forced me to grow artistically.

Challenge your business skills. Try to call your customers and stay "in touch," treat them just as you would like to be treated. Commit yourself to a schedule and a deadline and stay with it. If you deliver the artwork on time, technically correct and in a creative manner, you will succeed in art and may actually be in demand.

So take those commissions even if there is no money involved; experience is the best teacher. In doing so you are allowing yourself to be forced to grow in your mind, technical ability and business sense. Even though it may seem at first to be shakey ground, perhaps it will be the ground upon which you build a foundation that will someday support you as a working artist.

Talk about challenging still out of breath from the move to our new facility in Livonia, and we just signed the lease for a new Art Store & More in the city of Plymouth. So here we go again.

Book explores exciting batik

Inger McCabe Elliott's message at the Design Center of Troy was bold and clear mauves, taupes and neutrals are taking a back seat to brilliant primary colors in the months ahead.

"The color now is marigold and aqua, she said. Later in her slide talk to a group of nterior designers in the Campbell-Louis showroom which handles the China Seas ine, she said, "January 1986 will be quite lifferent than what you see about you now

Where we think things are going is in the very brights - aqua, red, green, marigold. (Orange was also mentioned, but not in this list). Your mind has to stretch and your eve has to stretch."

Elliott, founder and president of China Seas, a multi-talented entrepreneur, is the outhor of an exciting new book, "Batik:

THE BOOK is really a catalog of this wonderful and fast disappearing art, which Elliott has been collecting and studying for

An exhibit of antique batik which complements the book, partially funded by Mobil Corp., and organized by The Textile Museum of Washington, D.C., will be at the Royal Ontario Museum of Art in Toronto in May. About half of the pieces in the exhibit are from Elliott's personal collection. As she illected, she cataloged, and it was The Textile Museum people who asked her to do

And which came first, the book or the international excitement about the patterns and colors is a moot question. The fact is strong influence on the interior design market as well as areas of life, clothing, for one And the hottest color among the batik prints

Among the many things which China Seas does is two collections a year of fabrics and wallcoverings.

And, as expected, part of the the current one, "Fables of the China Seas," is a batik extravaganza inspired by the vivid colors and designs of Java's north coast where Elliott said there is both a Chinese and an Ara-There are four Batik-inspired patterns -

The Schoolcraft College Founda-

Open to the public, the sale will be 1

nan Center on the Schoolcraft College

to \$90. Unique to the sale is the oppor-

tunity to choose a frame to suit both

the painting and home decor. Early

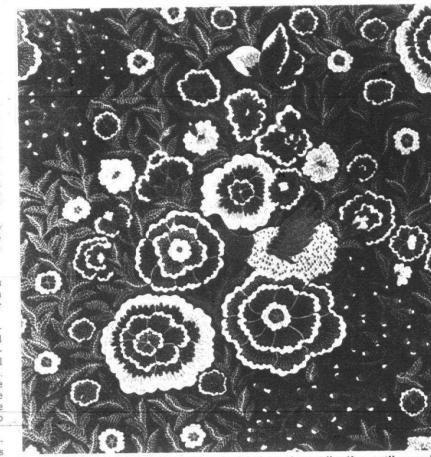
guests can have their oil selections

ramed during the event.

5 p.m. in the lower level of the Water-

campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

for Sunday, April 21.



Named "Hokokai," this batik pattern in fabric and coordinating wall covering that these prints and colors are already a is one of the new China Seas line which comes in a palette of bright, exciting

on the second syllable), a fantasy design. where she has lived and worked.

Each comes in a variety of colors. The collection is on cotton from the Unit- during the Nazi occupation, made their way ed States, handscreened in Switzerland. The across Siberia to Japan and eventually to collection of real batik is made in Java. the United Stated. Along with this is a collection of what Ellinen and a selection of Ultrasuedes.

Before Elliott talked about the collection.

The sale will feature the college's

Concert. The program includes over

tures, show tunes and marches. The en-

semble concert begins at 2:30 p.m. in

the upper level of the Waterman Cen-

ter. Admission is \$2. Tickets are avail-

able at the door. Schoolcraft College

foundation endowment fund. Ensemble

concert profits are slated for the Fine

Arts Music Scholarship Fund.

Batavia, exotic flowers; Hokokai, a demonstrating the many combinations of flowered woodland, Indramayu, menagerie patterns and colors, she showed her own of mythical creatures; and Semen (accent slides of Java and the Far East, an area HER FAMILY escaped from Norway

After completing a master's in history at liott called "tea towel plaids," in cotton and Harvard, she was a photographer for Life, Time, Newsweek and other publications and lived in Hong Kong during the '60s.

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College schedules art sale

tion's third annual art sale is scheduled Community Wind Ensemble's Spring

Oil paintings range in price from \$35 Foundation members have no admis-

sion charge.

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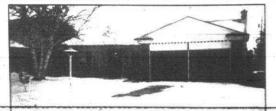
1981, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, ceramic tile in fover, hall & kitchen plus bath, 21/2 baths, central



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needs.

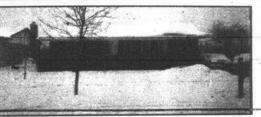
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foot. 3 bedrooms, family room, rec room, patio, insulated Dearborn schools. Clean plus. \$77,900. 525-0990.

exhibitions

tion endowment fund. Concert profits ts will go for the Fine Arts Music

SPRING ART EXTRAORDI-

Sunday, April 21 - The 15th District Democratic Party will present the event, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Farmers' Market in Depot Town, downtown Ypsilanti. Artists whose work include canvas paintings, graphic designs, jewelry, photography, ceramics, weaving and macrame have been invited to display and sell their pieces. Refreshments will be available. Call Earl Hayes at 291- • MARYGROVE COLLEGE 8060 for information

• TROY ART GALLERY Friday, April 12 - "New Works in Glass" with fused-glss sculpture and Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Spaday, wall pieces by Jeff Warmuth and blown 8425 West McNichols, Detroit. glass by Penelope Gwyn Peck continue FIEGENSON GALLERY through May 4. Hours are 11 a.m. to

• YAW GALLERY Friday, April 12 - "Garden Paths," a selection of handmade paper paintings, folding screens and ceramic tablets by Margie Hughto continues bold earth colors and brilliant blues. through May 4. Reception to meet the Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, artist 6-8 p.m. Friday. Jewelry by mas- 310 Fisher Building, Detroit. ter goldsmith in the Japanese tradition, • U-M DEARBORN Takashi Wada, is being shows through May 7. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward,

CANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Friday, April 12 - Works by masters degree candidates in painting, photography, sculpture, metalsmithing and printmaking will be on display through

HOOBERMAN GALLERY April 21. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesdayunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield

• PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS Saturday, April 13 - "Four Women," paintings, paper, portraits and prints y Dale Sparage, Lee Bale, Patri O'connor and Linda Golden are on display. Opening 7:30 p.m. Saturday. 11 North Perry, Pontiac.

• 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.

SOMERSET MALL Thursday, April 11 - Abstract • HABATAT GALLERIES acrylics by Chuck Parsons of Harbor Springs will be on display through gan glass artists — hanging, stained- Lathrup Village s. Open during regular mall hours, Big

 PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY New gallery handles a variety of art century A.D. Continues through May 4. objects from around the world, espe-

imported tapestries. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. • ROBERT L. KIDD

ASSOCIATES

 HALSTED GALLERY 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,

artists continues through April 18. 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

• WILLIAM PELLETIFR

Sculpture by Robert Sestor is on dis-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big play through May 18. Reception for the arist 4-7 p.m. Friday. 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

> "Glass - Three Sculptors Progression Toward Monumentality," features works by BenTre, Hlava, Libensky and Brychtova plus selected works by Michigan artists. Continues through April 19, Library, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday

"Play Ball," is the baseball theme for a show of paintings by Lance Richbourg and terra cotta sculptures by Joanne Rae Davis. Richbourg, associate professor of fine art at Saint Michael College, Vermont, tells a vibrant, warm story. Davis looks toward the stadium bleachers for her inspiration Continues through April. Hours are 11 • SCHWEYER-GALDO a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S.

. U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Collections of The University of continues through May 1. Anuskiewicz, Michigan" continues through June 16. a pupil of Joseph Albers, is a brilliant Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, outh State at South University, Ann go and Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours

13th annual National Glass Invita- • I. IRVING FELDMAN tional continues through April. There GALLERIES April 21. The artist will be in atten- will be works by 110 of the country's dance throughout the show, "Meet the leading glass artists represented. Artist" hours are 7-9 p.m. Thursday Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdayand Friday. At the same time, there Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday and noon Rauschenberg are on display through will be an exhibition of works by Michito 5 p.m. Sunday, 28235 Southfield, the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

glass panels and blown and fused piec
DONNA JACOBS GALLERY "Ancient Glass - 1985" includes field more than 100 examples of this ancient • ANCIENT ART

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art dating from 1400 B.C. to the 5th INTERNATIONAL GALLERY Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. cially Africa and India - plus many Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

"Glass Invitational 1985" includes • XOCHIPILLI Exhibition of color photographs by works by 36 American artists. Contin-Joel Sternfeld continues through May use through April 27. Hours are 10:30 18. Sternfeld teaches photography at a.m. 5.30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 107 Townsend, Birmingham. DETROIT GALLERY OF

CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS "abletop Glass" includes perfume ttles, paperweights, lamps, vases and

more by more than 40 artists. Hours Show of watercolors by Detroit-ares, are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, GALLERY Photographs by Monte Nagler are on

display through April 27. 7- The gallery is at 2131/2 Main, Ann Arbor. MIDLAND CENTER FOR THE ARTS Thirty-ninth annual exhibition of the

Michigan Water Color Society continues through April 24. The center is at 1801 West St. Andrews, Midland. ILLONA AND GALLERY Glass by Robert Stephan,

Steiner and Louis Sclafani continues through April. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday until 9 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday 31045 Orchard Lake (Hunters Square), Farmington Hills.

. U-M NORTH CAMPUS ART GALLERY

Acrylic painting by Lt Ching of Ann Arbor, here from China to study graphic design. She's a graduate of the Central Arts and Crafts College of Beijing, China. Hours are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Sponsored by the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan. Continues through • DONALD MORRIS GALLERY May 3, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann

GALLERIES

Recent paintings by Richard Anuszkiewicz will officially open the "Earth Magicians — Potters from new building in Pontiac. The exhibition color theorist and has works in the Guggenheim, the Art Institute of Chicaare 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

Works by James Rosenquist, Paul • PONTIAC ART CENTER Jenkins, Alex Katz, Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Larry Rivers and Robert Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thurs-day, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloom-the Clerestory Gallery. Hours are 9

coils, bronzes from the Near Eastern, Romanm, Greek and Egyptian cul-

tures. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham

GALLERY

New sculpture by Richad Tucker continues through April 20. His work was in the recent outdoor installation in Detroit sponsored by Focus Gallery and Detroit Artists Market. Tucker's work bridges art, artifact, architectual fantasy and reality. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET "Works on Paper," features works by a dozen local artists with "Word and Image," book format explorations by Lyne Avadenka of Birmingham, in the Upper Gallery. Continues through April 19. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit. SUSANNE HILBERRY

GALLERY New sculpture by Keith Sonnier in-Bali, will be on exhibit through April 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Bir-

• CANTOR/LEMBERG

GALLERY Recent work by Aris Koutroulis continues through April 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538

N. Woodward, Birmingham OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA New works from Center for Creative

Studies continue through April 29. Included are clay, fiber, glass, metal and wood. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Exhibit of outstanding African tribal

sculpture continues through April. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

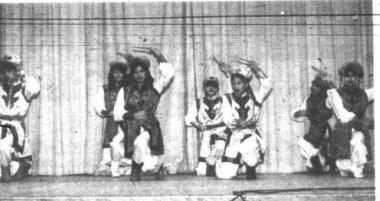
by James Abbott McNeill Whistler are on display through April 27. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oakland University. Rochester.

Etchings, drypoints and lithographs

. G.R. N'AMDI GALLERY Sculpture and drawings by Richard Hunt continue through April 27, Suite 212 David Whitney Building, 1553 Woodward, Detroit

Paintings of nature and flowers by P.A. Kessler, Donna Reese Vogel and Jerrine Habsburg are on display through April. Interspective still life the Clerestory Gallery. Hours are 9 dazzle visitors as he makes French pas- Judge and Mrs. Paul J. Komives, Luke a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47

"We are pleased to welcome Hui- hard of Birmingham;



The American-Chinese School of Greater Detroit will perform at the International Dance Festival April 28 at Northland Center.

Northland sponsors ethnic dance festival

The International Institute of Metro- Fang Mao, internationally famous politan Detroit once again will pay dancer with the Shanghai Ballet, in her tribute to Michigan's ethnic heritage at "United States debut," said Mary Ball, cluding recent work from India and the Annual International Dance Festi- executive director of the institute. val, sponsored by Northland Center, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

A special patron reception will rec- iachi Acapulco will welcome crowds to ognize the teamwork of James and the festival, where two stages will fea-Rosemary Bannon of Detroit, Harold ture performances by the Americanand Ruth Frank of Bloomfield Hills, Chinese School of Greater Detroit George and Eva Koskimaki of North- Dancers, Tagumpay Filipino Dance ville, Walton and Dorothy Lewis of De- Ensemble, Grupo Espana, Mexican troit, and Kim and Mado Lie of Grosse Ballet Folklorico de Corktown, Italian Pointe, for their dedication to ethnicity Study Group of Troy Dancers, Studio of

and international understanding. The \$12.50 general admission to the amullat Arabic Dancers, Detroit Volga event, the first ethnic festival of the Ensemble Slavic Dancers, Tin year, includes valet parking, wine, four O'Hare's Irish Step Dancers, Wawel ethnic dishes, dessert, coffee and entertainment for the whole evening.

Tickets to the International Dance Festival are available at all Hudson's Salero DeEspana Flamenco Group, ticket offices, CTC_Ticket World Sava Croatian Folklore Group, Grupo outlets, AAA branch offices and the In- Gaucho Argentino, Zirka Ukrainian ternational Institute. Mail checks or Dancers, Hora Aviv Israeli Folkdance money orders, made payable to The In- Troupe, Audiny's Lithuanian Folk ternational Institute, to Dance Festi- Dancers, Hoijakat Finnish Folk Group val, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit 48202. Call and Ensemble Tarancuta Romania the institute at 871-8600 during busi- dancers. ness hours for additional information.

prepared by gourmet chefs in a special social services to new immigrants and festival atmosphere created by Northland Center.

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try before their eyes.

The International Institute is a Torch VISITORS CAN enjoy ethnic foods Drive supported agency that provides foreign speaking people as well as cultural and educational programs about Chef Duglass Duglass of Restaurant the different cultures in Detroit. Members of the International Dance

MANUEL ZARAGOZA and his Mar

African Dance Philosophy, Troupe Ta-

Troup of Michigan East Indian Danc-

ers, Sarisan Slovak Folk Ensemble,

with choice of caviar, smoked salmon Festival Patron Committee include Dr. or smoked turkey and Italian seafood Fran Eldis of Redford; Thomas Daly or vegetarian pasta. Maria Ang, noted and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Economy Chinese chef in metropolitan Detroit, of Farmington Hills; Frederick M. will make shrimp Har Gow and lemon Adams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angelo. Father Northland's Corned Beef King will John Badeen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold prepare Polish stuffed cabbages. Milos Binder, Christine Derdarian, Kouhaila Cihelka of The Golden Mushroom will Ghafari, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hague Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nort-

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50 Spoken

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ranch with 2 full basis, like the grade of the comparison of the c

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oom, balcony off one bedroom, Immediate occupancy, excellent terms at \$75.500 (L-60BUR) 522-5333 ENERGY EFFICIENT This impressive double wing colonia offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. finished rec room with custom built cabinets & side entrance garage. Supe

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country type kitchen. \$68,900

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BY OWNER- Plymouth 3 bedroom. 16 bath ranch, 2% car garage, huge yard with mature trees, covered patic, Excellent location, 559,900 455-9530 (ARRTIN, K.

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5 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, super clean, ree room, neutral colors, over 5 acres with fruit trees, 10 x
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Prime area, 3 bedroom ranch, spacious kitchen, large living room, huge base ment terms \$30,990 Carl Johnson Real Estate \$49-3470 Carl Johnson Real Estate

wall to wall carpeting throots Nice between the carbon to the wall carpeting throughout the wall carpeting throughout the wall carpeting throughout the wall to wall carpeting throughout the wall to wall carpeting throughout the wall throughout the wall to wall carpeting throughout the wall to wall carpeting throughout the wall throughout the wall throughout the wall throughout the wall to wall carpeting throughout the wall through throughout the wall throughout throughout the wall throughout the wall throughout throughout the wall throughou

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302 Birmingham 318 Redford Bloomfield

isbed basement with fireplace, gargalein gas grill (separate furnace), air conditioning). Responsible for the fire fraction of the fire functioning in the fire functioning in the fire function of the fire functioning in the fire function of the fire functioning in the fire function of the funct d kitchen, basement with rec room, 2 BY OWNER Beautifuly maintained corresponding pool, much more Super lerms Can now!

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S. REDFORD: J. Bedroom brick ranch.
1% baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the profession of the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the profession of the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming number by the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, fenced yard, oak floors, alluming room with free and floor the floor of the baths, 2 oz regarage, finished basement, for the baths, 2 oz regarage Gold House Realtors

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FIRST AD- on this charming woodland hide a way on approximately 1 acre. Roomy 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, must be sold to settle estate

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Walk to Town from this 4 bedroom, 2 full bath frame colonial with formal dining room, wood burner in living room with state hearth. Energy efficient furnace, new roof, large cheerful kitchen, full basement, oversized 2 car age, brick & concrete patio. 553-0700 Privileges. Brand new range. Granture treed setting. Quality is Reduced to \$135,000. Today

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Barn 1% story, Neutral decor Firehas blarp 1% story, Neutral decord for the firehas blarp 1% story, Neutral decord for

> DAZZLING DAZZLING Fabulous contemporary (approximate y 6000 sq. ft.) backs to trees & lake

iy 6000 sq. rt.) backs to trees at leaturing bug great room & walk lower level family room, each with bar & fireplace. 4-6 bedrooms, 3 b 2 lavs, large frost paneled libt Jenn-Air kitchen, luxurious carpe window treatments, spe & sauna. h custom amenities. 3498,000.

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rage, 78,232 lot. \$57,900.

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Priced at \$279,900

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Java baths.

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condition.

S28-6539

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304 Farmington

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WALK TO town from this lovely 3 bed
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with raised hearth fireplace, for dining room, country, kitchen with b ins, 1st floor laundry, 2 full and tw baths, finished basement with wet-newly decorated, plush carpeting, tached 2 car garage, \$114,900. HISTORIC DISTRICT

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4 bedroom brick ranch on a premise more.

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Orners and the character of the completely moderated. New white Purmb
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AN OAKS OF FARBINGTON HILLS. Large contemporary borne on cul-de-sac, built, fall 184. Great room, dee. 2 in the place on the country of the country

CROSSWORD PUZZLER



10 Priest's

58 Cooked in oven knowledge 1 Poise: abbr

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11 Summer drink

27 Sailing vesse

53 Measure of 308 Southfield-Lathrup

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4 bedroom home that has been well taken care of Fully equipped country
kitchen, formal dining room, finished
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Better than new, mint condition, 3 bedrooms, family room & much more.
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Exceptional Bring space throughout
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for work and storage space, asparate
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the acre inseless and with a fine creation
(and the property described for the complete family room
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326-2000

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West Bloomfield location, 3 bedroom
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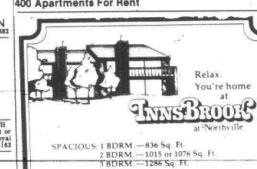
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home, full basement, fenced yard, kids & pets OK. Available May 1 or now if willing to paint. \$350 mo. plus 1 is mo security 357-4975 REDFORD TWP. 7 Mile & Beech area.
2 bedrooms, basement, range, refrigerator, clean. \$450 month. Security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 474-5592

ROCHESTER Hills, 3 Bedroom ranch, 1% baths, 2 car attached garage, air, sprinkler, family room-fireplace, \$850, no. plus security. 631-1754 POTHESTER . 3 betrooms 1 w batt colonial 2 car garage fenced yard Children pets OK \$750 per month Days 540-8840 Evenings 335-7951

ROYAL OAK, prime area 3 bedroom, fireplace, wood floors, designer bath, new carpeting, deck, patio, basement \$790. + utilities. After 8pm, 546-2823 ROYAL OAK. 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, modern kitchen, contains all appliances, washer/dryer, etc. Available May 1, \$575. 474-5921 SCHOOLCRAFT & Telegraph. Cozy 2 bedroom brick house. Garage, fenced-in backyard. Available June 1st. \$400./ mo. + security. Call Paulette, 427-2735

SMALL HOUSE available May 1st. \$250 /mo. + deposit. Call after 6pm or all day Sunday, 531-2318 TROY - COMFORTABLE 3 BEDROOM t bath ranch. Basement, garage, appli-ances. \$500. Mo. Slater Mgt. 540-6288

WABEEK 4-5 bedroom home, 2% baths, family room and library, lease 1,2 or 3 years, \$1900 a month. Fur-nished extra. Call Susan Osler at 646-5000,Century 21 Woodward Hills. WEST BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom, 2 has the colonial Family room with fire-place, kitchen appliances, central air, carpeting attached 2 car garage with opener. Available May 15 at \$1,000

CONSULT US ABOUT OUR RENTAL AND/OR PROPERTY MANAGE MENT SERVICE. OVER 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MANAGEMENT FIELD. COMPETITIVE RATES. 647-1898 GOODE WESTLAND : Livonia Schools. Clean 3 bedroom ranch, new paint, carpet & nowax kitchen floor: \$375 per month plus security. 626-9593

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Completely furnished 5 bedrooms, linens, dishes, all appli-ances, TV, garage, fenced yard. Monthly. Don: 642-4300 682-0481 ROYAL OAK-BIRMINGHAM, com-pletely furnished executive suite town-house 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, im-maculate, includes linens, kitchen supmaculate, includes linens, kitchen sup-ilies. Beautiful, quiet location. \$900 lus utilities. 335-3781 408 Duplexes For Rent

JEFFRIES/Outer Dr., clean spacious 1 bedroom, \$300 mo. plus 1 months secur-ity Appliances, utilities, carpet, air. Immediate occupancy 537-6199

NOR WAYNE duplex 3 bedrooms, util-ity room, new bath, carpeted, freshly painted, no pets, must be employed. \$314 plus 1 month security 453-6748 PLYMOUTH Downtown- Upper, clean, spacious 2 bedroom, carpeted, appli-ances garage, basement, \$435, includes heat & water. 478-1977 heat & water

PLYMOUTH. Immaculate 2 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, washer, dryer, air. & draperies included. Adults, no pets. \$475 month plus utilities. 453-2913 TWO BEDROOMS, large fenced in yard Very nice! Ask for Pat. Call after 5pm. 728-4776 WAYNE - 2 bedrooms with living room, dining room, bath, full basement \$325 per month plus security. Available May 1. 421-7347

410 Flats For Rent FLAT FOR RENT bedrooms, Palmer Park area, pear Woodward Call

412 Townhouses-Condos

For Rent QUALIFIED RENTALS

SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mir. AUBURN HILLS, condo, 1 bedroom, re-frigerator, dishwasher, stove, garbage disposal, carpeted, deck, \$475 month, plus Assoc. fee, 1 year lease, 647-4117. AUBURN HILLS, large 2 bedroom shopping, central air, car port, avail-able May 1, 879-155 or 3446-3688.

AVAILABLE SOON!!
Townhouse - Southfield.
\$620 includes heat. 356-8844

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, kitchen appliances, carpeting, vertical blinds, central heat & sir-carport, pool, basement with laundry facilities, private storage, patto, HBO, boating, swimming, fishing on Square Lake. Heat included Square Lake Hills Condominium. Available May. After 6 pm. 338-5921

ook Realtors Assoc. Inc CANTON - 2 bedroom townhouse, 1% baths, kitchen appliances, central air carpet, drapes, basement, patho, carport, pool, No peta \$366 mo. 349-8636

PARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom CONDO 14 Mile & Middlebelt. Includes cappet, tennis courts & pool. \$490 per Month. Phone

Southfield Townhouses

unburban residential area, Hotpoint ap-iliances, deluxe equipped kitchen, plush hag carpeting, drapes, central heat & ilr conditioning. Carport. Pull base-nent. Adult and Children's sections.

412 Townhouses-Condos 415 Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD S. C. Sea Pines. 2 be FARMINGTON Hills. Completely furnished! Executive's. Available Now! 2 bedroom. 2 bath, air. pool, tennis. Short or Long Term. \$700 /mo. 626-9363 rooms, 2 baths, oceanfr sunset view. Beautifu Owner rates, save 40%. 641-8367 BILTON HEAD 1, 2 & 3 bedroom ocean condos \$390-\$540/week thru 9-7 thes \$210-\$340 week. Free supervised activities. Call for brochure. 851-3367 FARMINGTON HILLS 8 Mile 4: Middlebelt area, large 1 bedroom, earthtones, walk out, \$450 mo. includes gas 4: water Pool, security 477-4859 8 Mile - 4 bedroom, es. Call for brochure. 851-3367

room condo, great view a rates fee Spring Summer.

HOMESTEAD South Beach, Gien, Ar-bor, Michigao, New 2 bedroom luxury condo. By owner. 453-4437 KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. tions Pam Harrington, Exclusives 1-800-845-8966

LAKE CHARLEVOIX. 4 bedroom home, private tennis court 1 bilk. from beach, boat slip available. Call after 5 PM. 851-8754 LAKE MICHIGAN, South Haven, 2-bed-room condo, elegantly furnished, Pish-ing charters, private beach & peok \$600 weekly. (616)344-3612

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. at Pilican's, Landing, 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, ocean-side elevator, 2 pools, F. Mac Farland, Days, 844-8580, Evenings, 756-0362. MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. New luxur oceanfront condo in prestigious Arcadian section. Sleeps 4, fully equipped, pools, tennis courts, golf. 420-0469 MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. luxury ocean side condo in prestige area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6, central air, 3 pools, heated jacuzzi. Reasonable. 427-9355

ROCHESTER BAGLEY PROPERTIES, Inc. 652-1800

For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS, spacious 3 bed-room, air, appliances, pool, carpeting, clubhouse, garage w/opener, heat in-cluded, \$925, Available May 1, 628-4023

FARMINGTON HILLS 8 Mile & Middlebelt area, Village Green Condominums of Farmington, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3rd floor, immediate occupancy, 8500 heat included Meadowmanagement Inc. Bruce Lloyd 851-8070

NOVI 10 Mile & Haggerty 2 bedroom, 1% bath, deck, gas grill, attached ga-rage, finished basement, washer-dry-pool, tennis. Available immediately, Price is negotiable & includes heat. Cyl. R. Gust. 855-9564 334,9646

ONE BEDROOM - Birmingham Condo for lease to mature single \$475 including heat. Call Pat Shaughnessy, 644-6790, Max Broock.

PLYMOUTH - Townhouse 2 spacious bedrooms, living dining, kitchen, 14 baths, basement, appliances. \$450/mo + deposit. Available mid May 261-5639

revoldence Towers Spacious Cosmo oblias living in this 2 bedroom, 2 bati ondo. Garage, security and more Call: CATHY DEW WEIR, MANUEL SNYDER & RANKE, INC. 851-5500

tive townhouse, 3 bedrooms, den, fire-place, immaculate. Beautiful quiet lo-cation. \$700 plus utilities. 335-3781 SOUTHFIELD, Kingswood Place, 2 bedroom, basement, 1% baths, central air, fireplace, all kitchen appliances, SOUTHFIELD 1 bedroom Condo, nev stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Bal cony, pool, beautiful clubhouse. Excel lent condition. Call. 546-549 lenf condition. Can.
WESTLAND. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo.
\$450 per month. Pool, tennis court, close to Westland Shopping Center. Air
peditioning.
981-1592

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas REFERRAL SERVICES FOR

Tenants & Landlords SHARE LISTINGS. ANNA MARIA Island, Florida, lovely bedroom, 2 bath condo on Gulf. Tennis, pool, gorgeous sunsets. 2 story complex, elevator. Time available in May & Summer months. Call 288-4283

414 Florida Rentals

FT MYERS BEACH CONDO On the gulf Special rates after May 1st. \$325 weekly, \$1,000 monthly. \$13-826-3443 bath Condo. Oceanfront, south corner pool, tennis, sauna, laundry within Available April & beyond 643-825.

MARCO ISLAND
Naples Area Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2
bath beachfront Condo, beautifully furnished 464-8700 Or, 477-8270

MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" gulf front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children wel ome! Call for brochures. Days, 881-6402, Eves., 882-4593 MARCO ISLAND. Naples area. Beauti-ful beachfront condo overlooking pool. 7th floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable TV. Reasonable. After 6PM. 522-3464 ORLANDO, DISNEY EPCOT, 2 bed-room, 2 bath condo, furnished, pool, jacuzzi, golf. Available May 5th week. June 9th week. Weekdays. 474-5150 PALM HARBOR Highland Lakes. New furnished Villa on Golf Course, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 27 Hole Golf, tennss, 3 pools. Too much to list. 642-8119

VENICE
New 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6. Overlooks golf course. Pool, 3 miles to gulf.
Availabel after May 18. 852-3942 W PALM BEACH, at The Tennis Club of Palm Beach. 2 bedroom. 27 tennis courts, pool. F. MacFarland. Days. 644-8580. Evenings. 758-0362.

415 Vacation Rentals Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas REFERRAL SERVICES FOR Tenants & Landlords HARE LISTINGS, 642-1626

BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX & 3 bedroom frame cottages & lo

CHARLEVOIX · 3 bedroom La Croft condo on Lake Michigan, excellent furnishings, heated pool, deck overlooking lake, Restaurants & shopping within walking distance. Available for 4 week period starting July 27 at reduced rate of \$2,400. Phone after 6pm. 855-6502 of \$2,800...
CHAMING 3 bedroom lakefrost co-tage near West Branch. 1 Swimming, fishing fireplace, rowboat, golf nearby. 682-6331

CHEBOYGAN, MICHIGAN Taking reservations for cottages on beautiful Long Lake. Two 2 bedroom furnished cottages, each sleeps six, boat furnished, \$175 per week. 464-2969 GAYLORD, Otsego Lake, 3 cottages for rent. Boat, sandy beach, campfire, fully furnished. Reserve now for Spring & Summer. (313)522-6748

GLEN LAKE Sleeps 6, screened porch, beautiful sandy beach near Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes. 2 weeks \$550 1 week \$300. 476-4160 GRAND TRAVERSE

GRAND TRAVERSE bedroom home, beachside with sun-deck and beach patio. Secluded, sharp, well furnished. Call: 1-994-5827 GRAND TRAVERSE BAY at Suttoes Bay 2 bath 4 bedroom duplex-chalet. Beautiful deck & beach. Available 5-29 thru 7-6 & 7-13 thru 7-20 \$450, 649-5974 GULF SHORES, Alabama. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, boat dockage, golfing, fishing, tennis, pool & beaches, 30 miles W of Pensacola, Fla. 626-0052

HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove.
"Special By Owner", rates for summer vacation. Luxury condo, fully equipped, sleepe 8. Call after 6pm. 540-2433 HILTON HEAD CONDO - beautiful 2 bedroom 2 % bath bi level, 2 pools, 1 block from ocean, price has been cut half for remaining 7, weeks available, \$300 weekly HILTON HEAD IN SEA PINES scious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Villa. Po Specious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Villa. Pool, free tennis, close to famous Harbor Town & oceas. Weekly rates. 455-1339

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 1-2-3 bedrooms, 2 beth Villa for rent. Call Collect. 716-288-5560, 716-624-1721 or 716-624-3126 HILTON HEAD ISLAND - beautiful condo near beach: 2 bedroom, 2 baths, sleeps 8 Goifing, Tennis, Swimming, etc. Call 861-1150

HILTON HEAD Island Palmetto Dunes, 3 bedroom, 3 beth villa. Prec tennia, bikes. Available May 25-June 15. July 20-27. Sept 7-21. Call collect. 312-381-0231 HILTON HEAD ISLAND ceanfront Villa 1 bedroom, sleeps 6. each, 10 lighted tennis courts, pool, likes, golf. After SPM. 471-0153

HILTON HEAD - new 1 bedroom, 2 bath condo completely furnished with beach facilities. Enclosed recreations center, pool, jogging track. 626-7134 HILTON HEAD - ocean front condo. Sleeps & Furnished, pool, tennis, golf. Available April 29 \$375 week. 278-4685

421 Living Quarters To Share

REDFORD. House to share with re sponsible person. \$200 a month, in cludes stillties, plus security deposit Leave message 533-479

eeking amiable, neat, non smoking ousemate to share spacious, secluded, orne in Southfield - working only. Se-urity deposit, references, \$250 plus 'u utilities. For interview, 357-5258 SINGLE FEMALE looking for same to share my 2 bedroom Westland apart-ment. \$230 per mo. plus ¼ utilities. Call after 7pm. \$26-5145

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Troy to share with female, \$248 per month in-cludes heat. Days 280-3634 Evenings 689-3706 W. BLOOMFIELD Non-smoking fem looking for same to share large luxur ous furnished 3 bedroom townhous Pool, tennis. \$450 complete. 661-007

A YOUNG MALE professional wishe to share beautiful country home, Farm to share beautiful country home, Farm-ington Hills. Furnished, \$350 month utilities included. 626-9742, 855-1413

422 Wanted To Rent

JR EXECUTIVE & family desires to rent a house in Western Wayne suburbs (Plymonth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, Novi, etc.) Call 453-1915 MATURE, Clean, Straight Male wishes to share accommodations in Farmington, Livonia, Walled Lake, \$150-\$300./mo. 534-5307. or leave message, 628-0500

> MIDDLE-AGED family transferred from Fla needs to rent a 3 Sestroom References from Fia needs to rent a 3 Sestroom home or mobile home. References available. After 6 PM, call: 628-4758 PROFESSIONAL male, not smoker, looking to rent or share, furnished bome or apartment Approximately 3980 per month with utilities. Birmingham, Livonia, Farmington Please call Gregg.

recent 3-4 pedrooms, first floor laming room or den, large dining area, 14 baths, located on a large lot. Secur-long term lease with attrative renta rates Call Chris Herter. 348-6200, Ext. 231.

RESPONSIBLE mature working wom-an would like to live in Birmingham or cation, newly decorated. Im TRANSFERRED family seeking 3 bed-room home with garage & basement. Westland, Garden City, Livonia or Dearborn. References. 721-6232

WANTED TO lease or lease/option. 3 or 4 bedroom home. Must have 24 baths and basement. Utics. Sterling Heights, Rochester or Troy. 879-5556 WANTED to Rent Ranch House. Bir-mingham, Southfield, Huntington Woods, Troy or Royal Oak area. Call 851-3167 YOUNG, dependable, professional male seeks small efficiency apartment, will-ing to re-paint & re-carpet. Oakland area. Steven, 8am - 10am, 689-2303

424 House Sitting Service MATURE COUPLE winhes to housesit during June, July, Aug., in or around Farmington, 34 year resident, Excel-lent references, Call 12-8PM, 778-2561

WANTED PET SITTER to keep 7 pound Min Pin while parents travel (Sept-Oct) must love dogs and will give it lots of kisses & let it crawl under covers. References. 628-0044 426 Commercial & Industrial For Rent

PLYMOUTH TWP

New office building 750-15 available immediately Call Jim Courtney Centruy 21 Gold House 432 Commercial / Retail

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434 Industrial/Warehouse EIGHT MILE-MIDDLEBELT AREA ed area, \$550 month. Ray, 474-4922

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200 E. Big Beaver Rd., Troy WESTSIDE LOCATION -31800 Northwestern Hwy... 855-8450 855-8484 ANN ARBOR RD - PLYMOUTH TWP.

800 sq. ft. at \$8.95 per sq. ft. 453-6776 ANN ARBOR RD. - PLYMOUTH TWP. 322 sq. ft. total 2 offices \$285 per month utilities included 459-4643

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PRIME BREMINGHAM location now available, 360 sq. ft. of carpetad office space - perfect for small business of 14.50 per sq. ft. Also if desired a dependable socretarial sorvice is countries until the secretarial service is countries in the building. \$40-001 BIRMINGHAM

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Large comfortable paneled office. Maple - Telegraph. ample parking, 626-4711 BIRMINGHAM

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436 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM N. WOODWARD New 2 & 3 room suites

N. WOODWARD

Medical

575 sq. ft. suite with 2 exam

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BIRMINGHAM

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Near Downtown, 430 N. Woodward.
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yet, drapes and panelled walls.
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BLOOMFIELD

MAPLE - TELEGRAPH

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BUCKINGHAM OFFICE PLAZA choolcraft & Inkster, Livonia, fc ase 600 sq. ft. 2 offices, receptions, bathroom, suitable for attorne, sanufacturer's rep. etc. mmediate occupancy 559-116

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FARMINGTON HILLS

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New space - 758 & 1222 sq. ft. of fully finished office

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Accounting office to share. Excellent location. Reasonable rent.
Call:

FARMINGTON HILLS, I-896 & Or-chard Lake Rd., 3 room office suite, \$600 month. Single office \$225 month. Both including utilities. \$28-0299 or eves., \$35-8939

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ONE - 7 room suite
Excellent Parking
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mediate occupancy.

& 3 room suites in great lo-

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Woodward near Big Beaver. 687 t. Call Margaret. 642-1811

rooms & lav.

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NEWLY decorated 230 sq. ft. office at 18 Mile & 175, suitable for a consultant, manufacturers Rep., etc. Secretarial and personalized phone answering available 362-0386.

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OFFICE SPACE. 1206 square feet,
downtown Plymouth. Excellent Main
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PLYMOUTH - high traffic corner, Main & Ann Arbor Road 1,728 sq. ft.to lease. Available now! Call Pat Pulkownik.

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PLYMOUTH PROFESSIONAL PARK Medical or dental suites available im-mediately

PLYMOUTH - Several to choose from Call 453-7800 for details. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE PLYMOUTH

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Southfield Road - Between 12 & 13 Mile
Road - 4 room suite in 2-level building
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Westland's Premier Executive Office
Beilding, Rent includes utilities and
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Call Sandra Letass. REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC.

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404 Houses For Rent

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Michigan's most luxurious resort Con-dominium Townhouses located in northwestern Michigan. Over 200 acres of lovely rolling woodlands, private golf & tennis available to all guests. Refer-ences please. For reservation informa-tion call 800-833-8903. WILDWOOD ON WALLON Walloon Lake, Mi 49796 AKESIDE CLUB CONDOMINIUMS LAKESIDE CLUB CONDOMINUMS where life is easy in our completely furnished luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom with loft, townhouse and garden townhouse rentals on Round Lake. By the weekend, week, month or season, Lake-side's amenities include our INDOOR POOL. SPA, tennis, beachfront, sailing, fishing, etc., with golfing nearby. Water or Pondside units available.

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OUR 9TH YEAR SHARE 642-1620 884 S. ADAMS, BIRMINGHAM, MI. BERKLEY - Non-smoking Roommats wanted to share my Berkley home, 12 to Mile & Greenfield area. 288-5290 RIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom town

home, laundry room, fireplace, plus utilities, Call Dorothy, 8am 397-8686. After 5pm, 981-3680 front my specialty. Immediate ings Milford area, Cater to singles. 477-7574 PEMALE roommate to share with same newly decorated condo. Excellent Birmingham location. Completely enished except bedroom. \$356 including utility Call 9AM-5PM.

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Space

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urban Life

Thursday, April 11, 1985 O&E



Pops gives its regards to Broadway



/iew

Graham

RUSSELL DWYER was out the other morning, walking his springer spaniel.

We were just on the border of Plymouth Township Park in a wooded area when I saw the balloon, lying by the fence," said

He picked up the tatters of a yellow balloon with a note attached. The typewritten message had been laminated in plastic, so it was perfectly legible. It read: "Hello, To celebrate Reading Month in Michigan, I have done some extra reading and joined in a colorful balloon blast. When you find my balloon or this tag, would you please write me at my school address? If my balloon travels the farthest, I will receive a prize of posters and books. My address is, Joshua Schmaltz, Bridgman Elementary School, 3891 Lake Street, Bridgman, MI 49106. P.S. Please be sure to mention where you found my tag.

Russell checked the location of Bridgmanon on a Michigan road

map.
"There's Bridgman," he said, pointing to a spot not too far from the Indiana border by Lake Michigan. He estimated it was about 180 miles from Plymouth. When he writes to Joshua, he's going to ask him his age and the date of the balloon blast.

"I think it was caught in the branches of a tree, then fell to the ground. It was just about 150 yards from the launching site for our

balloon festival," Russell said. He'll let us know what he hears

TALKED TO Peter Sparling Monday morning and discovered I had the wrong date for the closing of the Martha Graham production in the Lincoln Center. It runs through April 21, not April 27.

Peter said their audiences had been growing since the show opened. "It's an enormous auditorum, I don't know how many it seats, but it seems about 4,000.

He said Martha Graham, at 91, comes in every afternoon for rehearsals and comes to the theater

"She doesn't perform any more, but it's thrilling to see her so luci at 91. And when she goes on stage to take her bow, the audiences go

I asked him if there would be any chance of seeing her new work, 'Song," on public television - had it been videotaped at the Lincoln Center? Peter said they planned to tape "Song" during a performance in Denmark. It probably will be shown on television next fall.

Peter met Martha Graham in 1972 and joined her company in 1973. While earning his bachelor of fine arts degree at Juilliard, he choreographed and danced with the Martha Graham Apprentice Group and was a member of the Jose Limon Dance Company.

MICHELLE HOWELL, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, was crowned Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity," Omega chapter, Albion

College. She was named at the

annual Red Carnation Ball. Michelle is an accounting major at Albion College and an active member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She spends her summers working at the Willow Tree in Plymouth. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Howell of Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth Township

BETTY NORMAN reports the acquisition of several memorial books by the Plymouth Historical Museum, honoring membersof the Historical Society who died during

the past year. They are: For Don Sober, "Wallpapers for Historic Buildings" by Richard C.

For Jane Moehle, "An Everyday Guide to Exploring the American Past" by David Weitzman.

For Dorothy and Larry Becker, 'Fiery Trail," (the great fire of 1881 that swept Michigan's Thumb), by Judge James H. Lincoln and James

For Clarence Moore, "Practical Blacksmithing," by M.T. Richardson.



"Fat" Bob Taylor

The pop concert theme, "Give Our Regards," leaves little doubt as to its musical mood. Conductor Johan van der Merwe has programmed favorites from Broadway musicals. The Plymouth Symphony will play familiar tunes from "The Sound of Music," "Fiddler on the Roof," "West Side Story," "Carousel," "Porgy and Bess" and "New Moon.'

Reservations may be made at the Early American Shop, 621 S. Main, Plymouth for the Saturday, April 27 concert in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Reserved seating tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. For mail orders, send check and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Plymouth Symphony League, 45501 Turtlehead Court, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Concert time will be 7:30 p.m. and the doors will open at 7 p.m.

PERFORMING with the orchestra will be guest soloists "Fat" Bob Taylor and Barbara Kondalski. It will be Taylor's second appearance with the Plymouth Symphony.

He is host of WJR Radio's Great Weekend on Saturday mornings. For the past 14 years he has sung the National Anthem at Tiger Stadium and the Silverdome. The recording star has been a guest on the Kelly & Co. tele-

Taylor was working on a construction job in Ann Arbor when he called J.P. McCarthy, who was broadcasting on WJR, to complain about a flat note. McCarthy challenged him Then and there, he sang "Vesti la Giuba"

from "I Pagliacci.

That marked the beginning of his career on radio. It was McCarthy who dubbed him "Fat" Bob the Singing Plumber, for he actually was a plumber

BARBARA Kondalski is one of Toledo's most versatile performers.

She made her New York Town Hall debut premiering the songs of Charles Haubiel. She has soloed with the Miami Philharmonic and the Lima, Toledo and Detroit symphonies in oratorio and operatic works.

A former Dearborn resident and a graduate of Marvgrove College, she is the daughter of the late Dr. John Sturbis. She has given concerts at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Toledo Art Museum, and sung with the Michigan Opera and Overture to Opera under David Di Chiara.

Her singing roles include Marcellina in 'The Marriage of Figaro," Domina in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Mrs. Sowerberry in "Oliver," Mother Abbess in "Sound of Music," Agnes Gooch and Vera Charles in "Mame," Lalume in 'Kismet" and Aunt Alicia in "Gigi."

She is the mother of four children, teaches voice and vocal theory, and directs musicals at Cardinal Stritch High School in Toledo.

For ticket information, call 459-7016 or 455-3199. The Prelude group of the Plymouth Symphony League is arranging the concert with proceeds going to the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



Barbara Kondalski

Spring's the time to learn new skills

Spring workshops offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council have been planned with an eye to adding a decorator touch to homes and gardens.

During a three-hour class, participants will make a colonial beehive from wheat straw. For \$6 tuition and \$15 for materials, the result will be a charming straw bee skep for a flower or herb garden.

Usual retail cost for the hive is more

than \$40. Marilyn Toth will instruct the class on country-decorated flower pots and baskets. Using the techniques of sponge painting and stenciling, students will complete attractive baskets to hold an ivy, napkins, or whatever. Matching decorated clay flower pots will de-

corate a porch or windowsill. Grace Kabel's students will weave a slim tote basket that could be an attractive summer purse, a sewing basket, or a tote for magazines or newspa-

Beth Komescher will teach the basic skills of making decorative lampshades in the popular pierced style. She'll also offer unusual ideas for lamp bases.

Linda DenHaan's primitive doll workshop will recreate dolls sewn a century ago by little girls. Materials fee of \$12 includes a copy of the book From the Prairie Child's Memories' by J. Vibert and L. Brannock, which contains patterns and information to make more dolls.

COMPLETE LIST of spring workshops includes:

decorated Pierced and lampshades — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, April 23; tuition, \$6.50, kit, \$2.50; supplies needed, Xacto knife, No. 11 blades, 81/2-by-11inch sheet of glass with taped edges; Beth Komescher, instructor

· Decorated basket and flower pots - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 7;tuition, \$5, materials, not more than \$3; supplies needed, X-acto knife, No. 11 blades, 8-by-8-inch sheet of glass with taped edges, two clean flower pots any size, sack lunch; Marilyn Koth, instruc-

• Slim tote basket - 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 13; tuition \$10.50, materials, \$6; supplies, dishpan,

towel, pencil, ruler, scissors, 24 springtype clothespins, awl (or ice pick or knitting needle), sack lunch; Grace Ka-

 Colonial bee hive — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 14; Tuition, \$6, materials, \$15; supplies, 1/2 pound binder cane, awl, large darning needle, pan to soak wheat straw, old scissors, sack lunch; Catherine De Mara, instructor.

 Primitive doll — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, May 20; tuition, \$6, materials, \$12; supplies, fabric scissors, craft scissors: Linda DenHaan, instructor

You can candlewick — 4-6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24; tuition, \$4, materials, not more than \$3; supplies, scissors; for ages 8-12 years; Kim Kurley, instructor. Students will make beautiful springtime design using the candlewicking technique of making knots. Finsished piece will be framed in embroiderey hoop, ready to hang.

 Decorate a country-style box — 4-6 p.m. Thursday, May 9; tuition \$4, materials, \$2; for ages 8 years and older, supplies, paint smock or wear older clothes. Students will paint a one-ofkind design on a wooden box using sponge and stencil.

THOSE INTERESTED in attending ment from the waiting list.

craft classes may enroll in person, by mail, or telephone. Enrollment is not complete until payment of the class fee is received at the PCAC office.

payment until three days before the class date. At this time, any names on the waiting list will be used to replace those who have not paid.

To register call the PCAC office,

Reservations will be held pending

455-5260, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon

Participants in craft classes should pay materials fee directly to the teacher. Teachers will not collect tuition fees except in the case of a n enroll-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Arts council workshops teach a variety of craft skills. The colonial rag dolls are replicas of those made by girls 100 years ago and the straw beehives also are from days of the early settlers. Stenciled and sponged flower pots and baskets add a decorator touch to paties and perches. Two of the workshops are designed



or your money be OSean Roebuck and Co.

many good people have had their birth- reason each generation gets taller, days pass without proper recognition

case, sympathy.

eligibility again. I don't see why Nancy should get upset. I should have looked that good when I turned 20, or 21, or 22. you? er 19. When did I lose it? Oh well, congratulations Nancy.

Hope you had a great one and will have many, many more. SPEAKING OF redheads, I have two

swim in her pool all summer! Remember the young fellow I mentioned, the cousin my sweet son bit in the leg to stop him from walking? It seems he read that column. So just in case he makes that a regular habit, I with expensive gifts. When I say now, I birthday, but a terrific year for a terthink I had better say happy birthday, mean now. You never know when she'll rific guy with the cutest little twinkle

You see, in spite of the severe bite, he managed to grow to 6 feet some- sica! thing. You know the kind - they look

I think they were put here on earth to open? tell us when we are getting old, be-

Bob and Lynn Rivers of Carriage Hills Drive,

Canton Township, announce the birth of their

daughter, Brittany Lynn, Feb. 23 in St. Mary Hospi-

Grandparents are Gordon and Vera Rivers of

bold 'n trendy

earrings!

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Pinconning and Howard and Esther Bolitho of

tal, Livonia. They have a son, Brandon Robert, 8.

new

voices

Rick is one of those college types. or remembrance, or, in at least one going into business management com-

puter, something, something. The type It seems that while I was preoccu- of kid you know soon will be after your pied keeping you up-to-date on community events, a black day passed as a you were just starting out? We all tiny, but powerful, redhead turned a thought people over 40 were rude and major corner in her life. I don't know if stuck-up and seemed to think they were she wants her exact age mentioned, but so much smarter and better than we? looking, respectful of his elders, and statistics and I feel obligated to at least trying to ignore us because they knew turned 21, too! give you a hint. Would you consider we were the new age, the younger genhat really unfair? Anyway, Nancy eration. They knew we soon would be Security, unless they raise the age of son and nephew are right now.

ON TO THE SECOND redhead - a college sports due to knee surgery. close friend and neighbor, Shirley Roberts. Shirley and I have a great agree- any girl in our neighborhood will tell my housework done. AND, she let's me

But I'm sure I'm allowed to wish her now is the time to start showering her get up and scoot over to Wisconsin to in his eyes. Happy birthday, Joe. visit her incredible granddaughter, Jes-

So happy birthday, Shirley, and many, many more! When does the pool

cause we get a kink in our necks when son? Well, Shirley has a son of her own

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your life did your mother tell you,

"Don't start something you can't fin-

ish?" Now, do you know ANYBODY

who can honestly say that she has fin-

So out of respect for my mother, not

As a wise son of mine once told me,

But Mom, why should I clean my

room while I'm on summer vacation?

action. I meant action.

complished over the winter.

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o mention a complete lack of ability, l

don't even try to start what I KNOW

ished her housework? Me neither.

cannot possibly finish.

but not for a birthday.

for Retirees Inc.).

logic in that.

nity projects that we do.

her family turned in ALL the vital Now we understand. They simply were terrific to his mom, Joe Roberts just Actually, he and my son Brian were

inseparable when they were younger. McGuire is one decade closer to Social after their jobs . . . just like my nasty Both grew to be over 6 feet, both worked out in the gym, and both Happy birthday anyway, Rick messed up their knees. Joe, as some of Byrnes. Thought I would forget, didn't you may recall, played football for Saem. He graduated in 1982, and, like Brian, had to give up any thoughts of

> But Joe is in excellent health, and as ment, I don't mention in print how old you, excellent physical shape too! I she is, and she doesn't ask me if I've got refuse to make any statements as to whether he knows where the dishwasher is, although I know Shirley had him in intense training last time he was well and let all her friends know that home on break. Joe attends school in Illinois. We wish him not only the best

> > I GUESS spring cleaning is on my

I gave up housework years ago. After all, something had to go, and I picked Remember the birthday wish to my housework! It seemed the right thing to a darn sight more than many of us ac-

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in for Bart Berg as he is convalescing the scenes, watching for calls from at home, 48630 Michigan Ave. Canton, Canton. Be one. 48188. Bart's name is ever present in the Rotary and the Historical Society.

Omnicom, we'll be speaking to the He is sort of the spirit behind the township, and a real booster for bridging the frightening and very real threat of gap between the old and the new Can-teen-age suicides. The number has more than doubled in a little more than I'm afraid without Bart's prodding a decade, compared to the overall inand sly maneuvering, many of us would crease of 25 percent in all suicides. never get involved in half the commu-These numbers should give you some He has this way of making you see idea of the urgency of this information. what he envisions, and then somehow The program is expected to air 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 15, and 9:30 p.m. you feel compelled to help him achieve Wednesday, April 17. Check the listings A sneaky guy if I ever met one. Get provided by this paper on Monday. If

well soon Bart or we are all going to you can't catch the program, seek inrmation elsewhere . . . now. On that cheerful note, I'll say so long DON'T FORGET to catch the Chanfor now. Call me if you have anything nel 56 Auction which begins tomorrow, cheerier. I need your help to write Friday, April 12. Lots of good bargains, plenty of excitment and a good cause to about you!

You'll just want me to do it again a Christmas!" Somehow there is a simpl YARDS of Sturdy Wooden Swing Sets MORE congratulations are in order FUN Climbing Gyms & Playhouses These are for the Canton Whoppers FOR YOUR CHILD IN THE SAFETY OF YOUR OWN BACKYARD our seniors volleyball team. That's There are many competitive brands...
Ask Us About the Differences! right! When I warned you to catch them Whoppers just finished first in the B Di-10% off vision of the S.P.R.I. (Sports Program entire line thru 3-31-85 So, hats off to our team: Adam Bro-Natural stain finish blends with your landscaping. NO SPAR VARNISH...no maintenance. Up to 30% more material than. zek, Capt. Al Dill, Walt Dziegeleski, Lew Fitchett, John Fraze, Alex and Lenore Jagodzinski, Joe Jagodzinski competitive brands - stronger ...a better value - LESS EXPENSIVE TOO! Joan Jasin and Wilma Rising. They did The Doll Hospital & Tay Soldier Shop 3947 W. 12 Mile Rd., Berkley 3 blocks East of Greenfield 543-3115 20-YEAR WARRANT)

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15986 Middlebelt (Between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.) Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Sat., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

clubs in action

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,

WEST SIDE SINGLES

Dance party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 12 at Roma's of Livonia includes snacks and early bird drinks specials. For information, call 562-3129.

 SINGLE PARENT/DISPLACED HOMEMAKER PROGRAM

Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers classes and seminars in parenting, individua needs, assertiveness and stress management. Orientation meeting will be 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, April 16, at the center. Tuition assistance will be discussed. Child care available for those who qualify. For more information, call Faye Driscoll, single parent coordinator, 591-6409, Ext. 431.

HISTORY OF AMERICAN GLASS

First in the Antiques Forum series presented by the Plymouth Historical Society will be "History of American Glass" by Don Johnson, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Series tickets (four lectures) are \$12, single tickets, \$3.50, may be purchased at door or in advance at the museum or the Old Village Country Store, 196 W. Liberty,

GERANIUM SALE

White, pink, red and salmon geraniums may be rdered now 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.

· REFUNDERS CLUB

Refunders will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 17, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members wel-

CANTON PHOENIX GROUP

Support system for women in the divorce process is open to any woman who is divorced, separated or contemplating divorce. Group will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford, Canton Township. For more information call Pamela Cronenwett, 561-4110, at the Western Wayne County YWCA, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 19, in the Plymouth Township meetng room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Members will be finalizing plans for their 16th annual show which will be April 27-28 in Central Mid-

• 3 CITIES SPRING SHOW

Annual judged show of works by Three Cities Art Club members will 10 a.m. to9 p.m. Saturday, April 20 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 21, in the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Admission to show and sale is free. Works by 21 artists will be entered. Several members have donated paintings to be awarded as door prizes.

Sarah Ann Cocochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, April 22, for a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx. Speaker Mrs. Robert Willoughby will present the program, "Continental Congress

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· AARP MEETING

Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, April 24, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. Pat Griebe, constituent service represent-ative of the Senior Outreach Program in Senator Donald Riegle's regional office, will be guest speaker

Bring brown bag lunch; tea and coffee will be provided. Members are reminded to take along canned or non-perishable foods for the Salva-

• RUMMAGE SALE Spring rummage sale at First United Methodist

to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25. Clothing, household items, toys and furniture available. Buck-a-bag 6-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have things to donate. Sharing exchange group for Canton mothers will

have an open forum 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, April

12, in Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Can-

ton Township. The group is sponsored by the YWCA

Churchof Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, 9 a.m.

of Western Wayne County. The cost is \$2 plus \$1 for

 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

COMPUTER CLUB

West Metro 99ers User group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 15, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Group is open to all persons (including youths) who are interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshop Monthly newsletter and software library are available to all paid members. For more information

• PEACE RESOURCE CENTER

"The Apartheid Bomb" will be the topic at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 15, by Dr. Len Suranski, professor in Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Michigan. The South African native will discuss how that nation's racist policies are related to the arms race. To be held in the Peace Resource Cen ter, 17300 Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile. For more information, call 464-7766.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

Organizational meeting for the Plymouth Women's Golf League will be 10 a.m. Thursday, April 18 at Hilltop Golf Course. Play will begin 8 a.m. Thursday, May 9, and run for about 17 weeks. There is a \$15 registration fee to cover prizes and weekly greens fee. New members are welcome. For more information, call 349-3529 or 464-1190.

. LA LECHE LEAGUE

Women who breastfeed their babies will find support and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meetings. Next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, 9001 Hackberry, Plymouth. For information, call Joanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies welcome.

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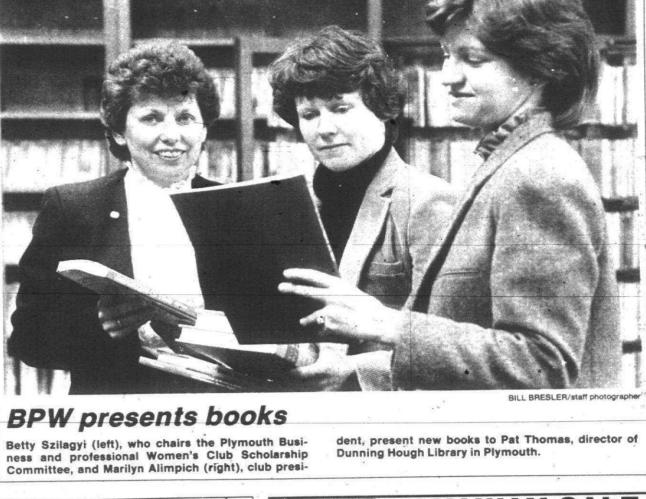
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FORUM DINNER WISER, a support group for widowed persons, will have its spring forum dinner at Amatea's Italian Dinner Restaurant, 32777 W. Warren, between Wayne and Merriman, Tuesday, April 16. Reservations are requested by April 15 by calling the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400, Ext. 432. The group is sponsored by the Resource Center in cooperation with John N. Santeiu and Son and Schrader funeral homes.





HOURS: Daily 9-5:30 Mon.-Sa







PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

with Joyce Roebuck.

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs day, April 11, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main at Church, Program will be a John F. Kennedy film and memorabilia display. Guests are welcome. For information, call the museum. 455-8940

PARENTS WITHOUT

PARTNERS Plymouth-Canton PWP will meet at 8.30 p.m. Friday, April 12, in the UAW Hall Local 900, Michigan Ave. west of Newburgh Road. The non-profit organization is devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. Admision is \$3 at the door with dancing until a.m. Reservations unnecessary. All single, separated and divorced parents

PINK ROSE BRUNCH

Social brunch for women commemo rating their mothers, living or dead, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 14 in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. Club's goal is to raise money to help defray medical expenses for a mother. First fundraiser will be a garage sale the last weekend in April. For information, call Bernice Lawrence, 453-5842. All womn 18 and older are invited to attend

EXPECTANT PARENTS

Expectant adoptive parent classes will be offered, beginning 7 p.m. Friday, April 12 in Botsford Hospital for families waiting to adopt an infant up to 2 years of age. For information, call

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 SCOUT COOKIES Girl Scout cookies will be sold by Froop 346 of Canton from 8 a.m. to 1 m. Sunday, April 14, at the pancake Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill.

WOMEN IN JAPAN residents a chance to learn more about Weicksel, 453-8363. the status of women in Japan. Tokyo her version of Japanese counterparts

591-6400, Ext. 409. NEWCOMERS CLUB The Plymouth Newcomers Club's spring fashion show and luncheon will • CIVIL AIR PATROL be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18, in the

vations, call 455-0588.

 SYMPHONY LEAGUE The Plymouth Symphony League 9673. Nightingales will present "An Evening with Jeffrey Bruce" 7:30 p.m. Thurs- • WANTED: PARENT & CHILD ymphony Orchestra. Tickets are parents and their children meet on a

store or by calling 455-0075. LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB
The Lake Pointe Branch of the Wommembership includes a Plymouth "Y"

 XI DELTA ETA
Xi Delta Eta Chap an's National Farm and Garden Associ- Family membership. Call the "Y" toation will see a demonstration of the day for more information, 453-2904. arrangement of fresh and silk flowers at French's Flowers, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18.

CANTON COMMUNITY

Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents breakfast of the Ladies Auxiliary to month in Faith Community Church, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of the 46001 Warren. Food divided the second may call 453-8547 for membership in-Saturday. New members are welcome For information, call Alan or Judy • TAX AID FOR SENIORS Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa The Plymouth-Northville chapter of Schoolcraft College will offer area Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan the American Association for Retired Persons offers free income tax counsel-

resident Hiroko Hashimoto will share • TAKE OFF POUNDS TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every

of American women 7-10 p.m. Thurs- Thursday evening in Faith Community day, April 18. For information, call Church, 46001 Warren Rd., Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are 16-1 invites interested people to attend as SSA-1099. Homeowners should bring are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of \$12.50 and are expected to sell quickly. its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. tax statements for 1984 and renters the each month in Conference Room 2, An-Proceeds will go toward the support of Thursdays on the 4th floor of the main amount of rent paid and to whom. Also napolis Hospital. Confidentiality asthe Dunning-Hough Library For reser- building, Willow Run Airport. Any U. S. citizen 13 years of age and older may ber of 1983 and the first 10 months of become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326

day, April 18, in the Plymouth Hilton
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Canton Fire Department Station, Chergo toward the support of the Plymouth with your child. Tribes of three to eight a.m. every Thursday in the People's available at the Little Professor Book- rotating basis to do crafts, games and 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more informa- may call Eugene Olson, commander, songs. Tribal outings and group Feder- tion, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940. ation outings are held for campouts,

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assistance is 1-800-424-1040.

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement be-Community Hospital Authority Annex; ing information about the organization

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma CAVALIER FENCING CLUB Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the interna- Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

tional service, social and cultural • PANCAKE BREAKFASTS Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and sorority are fellowship and friendship.

third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower may call 464-9536.

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. at Plymouth Book World and from cho- Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children rus 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, • TOPS MEETING Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth

tax return, any W-2s and statements of ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meeting heating bills for November and Decem- sured. To register, call 467-4570.

CANTON COAST GUARD **AUXILIARY FLOTILLA**

to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the ry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wish-455-6527

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Anyone interested in more information 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 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

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

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 Flotilla 11-11 invites new members Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for informa-

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 information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091

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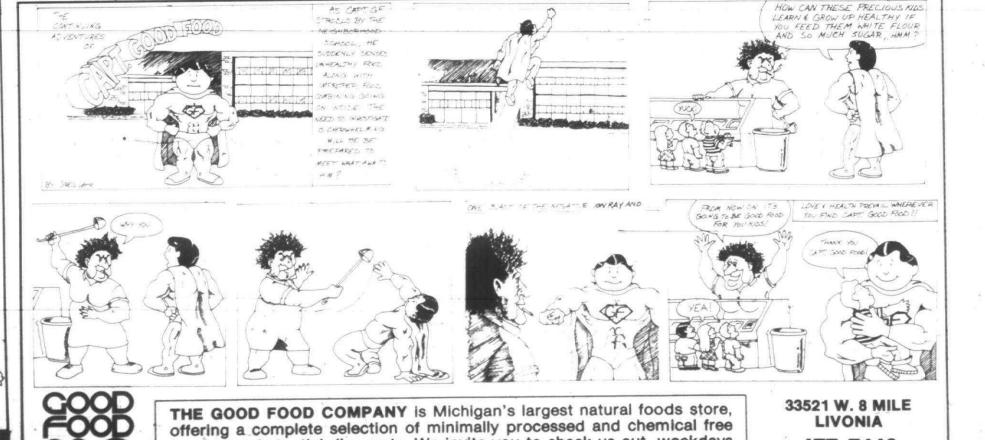
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Plesiewicz-Johnson

Linda Marie Plesiewicz and Mark William Johnson are planning an April wedding in St. John Neumann Catholic Church. The bride-elect's parents are Leonard and Lois Plesiewicz of Canton Township. She is a 1980 graduate of lymouth Canton High School and graduated from Schoolcraft College in 1983 as a licensed practical nurse. She is employed at Wishing Well Manor in Northville. Her fiance is the son of ichard and Dorothy Johnson of Dearorn Heights. He is a 1978 graduate of Dearborn Crestwood High School and a 1984 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is an electrical engineer employed by Northrup, Illinois.



Papay-Gubert

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Papay of Carriage Hills Drive, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Helen, to Richard K. Gubert. He is the son of former Plymouth residents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gubert, now of Windrush Bay, Tarpon Springs, Fla. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attends Schoolcraft College and is employed by Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High chool. He is majoring in electronics at St. Petersburg College and is employed by Innisbrook Resort in Tarpon

They plan an August wedding in Our a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 20. Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plym-

PLYMOUTH/CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

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Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Secretary Board of Education

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Publish: April 11, 15, 18, 22 and 25, 1985

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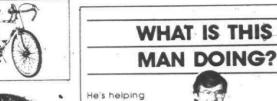
a.m. Fridays, April 19, 26, May 3.

2:30 p.m. Fridays, April 26, May 3.

• Crewel embroidery, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, May 1, 8, 15, 22. Magic for kids (ages 10 and up) The classes sponsored by the Northville Historical Society have openings 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, April 20, 27.

• Magic for adults, 10 a.m. - noon Saturdays, May 4, 11, 18, 25. Registration forms are available at

 Victorian heart pillow, 9:30-11:30 Northville City Hall, Public Library • Planter basket workshop, 9:30 and Community Center, or by calling craft program directors, Sally Hen-• Stenciling/candlewicking, 12:30drikson, 349-4607; Linda Clark, 349-4607; or Barbara Louie, 348-7244







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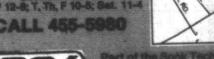














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Chancel Singers, Dr. Osborn 10:00 A.M. CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10 00 A N WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P. M. - AWANAS Holding Forth the Word of Life

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10:45 A.M. Worship 6:00 P.M. Youth Groups Wednesdays 6:15 P.M. Church Dinner 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

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10:30 A.M. Worship - "THE DIFFERENCE THE LORD MAKES" Children's Church Sunday Evening Fellowship 6:00 P.M.

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Worship Services 8 & 10 30 a.m. Sunday School 9 15 a m

Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

See Heraid of

Tv Channel 20 Saturday 9 30 a m.

Caring & Sharing Church'

15431 Merriman Rd.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

11 00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister

427-8743

CHURCH OF CHRIST

33424 Oakland

Barrier-Free Sactuary

Nursery Provided REV. LEE W. TYLER

REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ

"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

rmington, MI 474-6880 WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

LIVONIA

orship Services 8 30 a m & 11 a m · Sunday School 9 45 a m

GARDEN CITY

SUNDAY WORSHIP

422-8660

UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST

10:00 A.M.

In Redford Township - Lola Park

Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393

421-7249

Education Office 421-7356

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD SUNDAY SCHOOL SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Easter Sunday 7:30, 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

TRINITY

ango Five Mile Rila

484-0211

WELCOME

Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass 1 LUTHER AN (English Symod A E.L. HOLY

> SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 32430 Ann Arbor Westland • 422-5550 9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages 0:00 a.m. Worship 1:00 a.m. Fellowship

> > ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN 459-3333 Pastor Jerry Yarnel

Wednesday Evening Tead 7:00-8:00 P.M. Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH ivonia, Mi. 48150

UNITED METHODIS David T Strong Minister 0.00 A M Worship Service (3 Yrs - 8th Grade) 0 00 A M Jr & Sr High Class 11 15 A M Adult Study Class

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Regtord Township MINISTERS

BARRARA RYFRS LEWIS 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services 11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School "PARTNERS IN GUILT" Rev. Donigan

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

45201 N. Territoral Rd. 453-5280

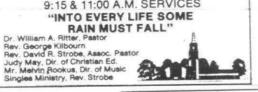
9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)

11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)

ters John N. Grenfell, Jr.-Stephen E. Wenzel. Dr. Frederick Vosburg

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Musii Ruth Hadley Turner "Oir of Ed. Barbara Caldwell NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills **Just West of Middlebelt** 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SERVICES "INTO EVERY LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL"



36500 Ann Arbor Trail

Livonia's Oldest Church

Church School and Worehip

MUSICAL CELEBRATION -

"GODSPELL"

Youth Choir

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

36516 Partidate, Livenia, Mi 48150 PMONE: 425-7610

NATIVITY CHURCH nry Ruff at West Chicago LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth Donald W. Lahti, Pastor 471-1316 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Christ Community Church of Canton 981-0499 **Bible Study**

Reformed Church in America VORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available ay School 11:00 A.m. 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh 464-1062

Bible Class - Tues, 7:30 P.M. All scheduled services in English Finnish language service scheduled monthly third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHUCK EMMER Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 s.m. ning Worship 10:45 s.m. Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m. Christadelphians

Ministers Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth Nursery Provided FREE METHOD CHURCH

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH Now worshiping at 44815 Cherry Hill Road Canton, Mi 9:45 a.n 1:00 a.n 1:30 a.m 7:00 p.m

Pro-life group plans a political seminar

Quality Inn of Livonia, 36655 Plymouth is Rick Woodrow.

tion Committee will meet from 9 a.m. courage abortion opponents to become to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the politically active. Its national director

For more information, call 522-6538 LAPAC is a pro-life organization after 6 p.m. or 464-3169.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD



41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m. Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle 26555 Franklin Rd. . Southfield MI

(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship togeth Sunday School 9:45 A M 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP **Musical Drama Presentation**

"The Lamb" Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M. Sunday 6:30 P.M. THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR Nursery provided at all services

WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1075 Venoy, Garden City SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 am & 6:00 pm SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 am

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP 7:00 pm Church Phone: 421-0476 or 326-7844

Teaching the uncompromised Word of God: The Bible'

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD twn. Michigan Ave. a unday School 9:45 A. M. Adming Worship 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Walf Family Night 7:00 P. M.

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

Saturday 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector Associate Rector Associate Rector The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Emery Gravelle Michael A. Halleer

HOLY SPIRIT

LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd

Livonia 591-0211 - 522-0821

SERVICES

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Christian

Class discusses how to be a parent

9:30 A.M.



Faith

A Way

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M. **EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.** THE LIVING TRUTH

Farmington Hills 661-9191 Child Care Nursery

NON-DEMINATIONAL

UNITY

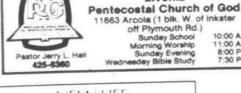
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Royal Rangers & Missionettes Come Worship the Lord freely with us. hildren's Ministry at Every Service

A Full Gospel Church

the lord/ hou/e

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh

Visitors Always Welcome





Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Children's Ministry at all Services



John Hoover, director of International Ministries, demonstrates one of a series of hand movements used to help participants remember key events during the Walk Through the Bible seminar.

Rapids Bible College will present a Warren, Garden City. The first film,

sacred concert at 10 a.m. Sunday, April "Zig's Story," will be shown at 10 a.m.

Galloway. They will perform such • COVENANT COMMUNITY

Arbor Trail, Livonia. The 60-voice tion, call 522-3710.

Trip through the Bible

ALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH in Canton is inviting area residents to let their fingers do the walking through the pages of the Bible. The educational journey will focus on the Old Testament in a six-hour seminar Saturday, April 20 sponsored by the church at 43065 Joy Road. The seminar was developed by Walk Through the Bible Ministries and is non-denominational and non-

Emphasis is on helping participants to better understand the sequence of events through a running narrative of the entire Old Testament.

"It's like a charismatic Tupperware party," one of the seminar's developers is quoted as saying.

A series of hand motions is used to help participants remember

Cost of the seminar is \$28 per person, \$43 per couple or families at \$48. Student and senior citizen rate is \$23. For more information, call 455-0022.

New Beginnings: for those who grieve

Your Potential" series will be shown at Matthew's United Methodist Church,

helps people to find the many ways to Family Practice Center in Chelsea.

course with a follow-up support group April 16 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road,

church bulletin

choir is under the direction of Orpha

songs as "The Solid Rock." "When I

Survey the Wondrous Cross," "I'll Be

There," "Ring the Bells" and "Behold

Three films in Zig Ziglar's "Living

COMMUNITY BAPTIST

Priest to lead tour

of Holy Land, Italy

liberias, Jerusalem and Rome.

The class is taught by Rev. Robert anniversary," the widow told the minis- Weikart and physician Dr. James ter as they talked about her husband's Peggs. Weikart is a pastoral consultant uneral. Forty years of marriage is a at the University of Michigan Medical School's Department of Family Prac-New Beginnings is a program which tice. He also does counseling at the

effectively grieve. Using memories is FOR WEIKART, personal insight on grieving stemmed from the loss of his New Beginnings is a four-week wife when he was a still a seminary student. He struggled alone, finding which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, that long walks and physical work helped through this period of loss. As a hospital chaplain, he also found that 80 to 90 percent of the patients he saw had

The Chancel Singers of the Grand Community Baptist Church, 28237 W. 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Guest

14, at Berean Bible Church, 35375 Ann Sunday, April 14. For more informa- Practice at the University of Michigan

Covenant Community Church in Red-

ford will have a missionary conference

Sunday through Sunday, April 14-21.

Highlights will include short visits with

missionaries from Costa Rica, Brazil,

meetings Monday and Tuesday of that

week featuring eight different mis-

sions, such as the Detroit Rescue Mis-

Africa, Canada and Taiwan and home

they entered the hospital. It was one of they think they are crazy when still the facts that led him to believe that grieving years later," he said. grieving openly helps to keep a person healthy.

his insistence upon the importance for grieving people to tell the story of their they find they are not crazy. They learn "We are strong advocates of medita- thing," he added

tion, instead of medication," according to Weikart. Weikart says that many people do not allow themselves to express their

speaker will be the Rev. Robert

Medical School. For more information,

call the church at 422-6038.

• PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF GOD

Weikart of the Department of Family

That is why storytelling and recalling memories is an important part of A major focus of Weikart's course is getting well, he said. "When people share their stories,

that others have experienced the same It's the beginning of the road back,

For more information on the program, call 422-6038.

he said.

Speaker to discuss Soviet persecution Open Doors with Brother Andrew

will sponsor a dinner and speaker at 7

p.m Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 1801 . Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. The organization is an international ministry of support for persecuted Christians around the world. One of the organization's Bible

couriers who has traveled in Eastern Europe will discuss the persecution of Christians in Eastern Europe and Rus-Pentecostal Church of God in Livo-Open Doors with Brother Andrew nia will have revival services from was founded 30 years ago by Brother Sunday, April 14, to Wednesday, April Andrew, author of the book, "God's 17, with evangelist O.J. Bongard and Smuggler." The group's primary minis-

the singing group Glory Bound. Sertry is to deliver Bibles to those who vices will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunotherwise would not be able to get day and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The church is at 11663 Ar-.The dinner is free. cola, one block west of Inkster Road, Reservations are required and can north of Plymouth Road. For more in- be made by calling Bob and Cathy Grayhek at 391-3264. Shirley Thieme at

779-0200 (from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or Don and Eunice Confer at 348-3378. Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights will add a third worship Here's how to tell

service, beginning Sunday, April 14. The services will be at 8, 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. The congregation has grown from us your happy news 125 people when senior pastor the Rev.

John A. Booher first took over more than eight years ago, to the 2,000 ex-The Observer Suburban Life section pected to attend with the addition of will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding or anniver-The church will have a rock music seminar, "Rock n' Roll Expose," at 7

Forms are available for weddings p.m. Friday, April 12. The Rev. Arthur and engagements and may be picked Ledlie minister of youth at the church up at the Livonia office, 36251 School craft. All information submitted must include a telephone number so it can be formers as Van Halen, Prince, Michae

Pictures submitted with announcements must be clear so that good reproduction is possible. They may be of the bride or bride-elect or of the bridal couple. In all engagement, wedding and an-

niversary announcements, at least on of the parties involved must be a resident of Livonia, Garden City, Westland or Redford Township. Pictures will be returned if an ad-

dressed and stamped envelope is included with the information. All announcements will be printed as soon as possible, but it is not possible to guarantee the publication date or to advise as to the publication date.

Reason to think we run on fear

A little bit of fear can be a good thing. It keeps people from getting hit by trucks, struck by lightening and any number of other disasters. But fear also has a way of diminishing the very lives it claims to be saving. While the fear of water can prevent

drowning, an overdose of that same fear can prevent one from ever learning to swim or from enjoying a boat ride. Teaching children not to ride with strangers is one thing, but instilling in them the kind of fear that keeps everyone around them a stranger is quite an-

This all came sadly to mind lately in talking to a young person who is afraid are "scaredy cats." But look at us. And to meet anyone for fear of what that like it or not, until we call it for what it person might emotionally do to hurt is, we have little chance of growing out fear has run amok.

her. There is little doubt that what of it. Fear is alive and well and in might have started out as a healthy many instances, we are the losers. Actually, the young lady may typify and deals daily out of fear of what anthe society of which we are all a part. other nation, another culture or anoth-There seems to be good reason to be- er lifestyle will do to threaten its own. lieve that we are a society that runs on Within our own nation, fear continues

PERHAPS IT DOES not go well to suggest that we are a society which runs on fear. Adults, no less than children, do not like being told that they

The international community wheels

thrive on the fear of a nation even alone. Being open with another human while they themselves run on fear. How being is often seen as stupid and counelse can we explain their elaborate lob-terproductive to the personal arms racby system designed to convince Con- es in which we often take part. And like gress to allocate more "defense" mon- the national model, such races sap a ey lest they lose a contract or fail to awful lot of resources that could be put get another one. One person suggested to better use. to me that other people's fear is his

RELIGIONS OFTEN seem to be into fear as much as governments. How else can we account for so many people holding to a God who is more frightening than loving? While the really great against any of many seem to be sold out. National fear has named patricts at least any of the sold ou

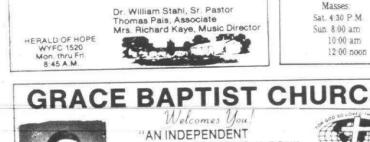
ecessary or good to resort to fear as the medium of their message, many of their followers have seemed to miss the point. Jesus, for one, would more likely

have difficulty with much of what is insisted upon in his name. But then one of his often repeated admonitions was, "Do not be afraid." Even on an individual basis, fear is

often what diminishes our lives. The

The really sad part of all of this is we tend to do homage to the very fears that diminish us. In short, we have been sold out. National fear has tre-named patriots and lifety call it bo-

fear. And very little thought seems to to dictate our priorities. So it is that C. Harold Weiman, Pastor be given to which of it is healthy and major portion of our national monies Your hometown voice Your hometown voice which causes us to be less than our go to the manufacturers of war ma-



GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



JENING WORSHIP WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN

10:00 AM 11:00 AM

> Meeting at: Canton High School Canton Center at Joy WORSHIP 10:00 A.M Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choice

Reformed Church in America CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR



Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M. "The Sin We Are Afriad To Mention"

6:00 P.M. "Easter's Challenging Afterglow" Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided

-Rev. S. Simons

YOU ARE INVITED

GARDEN CITY

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH U.S.A.

1841 Middlebelt

Sunday Worship 9:15.8.11:00 a.m. urch School and Nursery 11:00 a.s

421-7620

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd.,

CANTON

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 459-0013

ST TIMOTHY

PRESBYTERIAN

(U.S.A.)

11:00 A.M.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 9:30 A M Adult Bible Study "YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE LAST WEEK"

Rev. K. R. Thoresen Dr. W. Whitledge TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor Phone 459-9550

at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) Hubbard at W Chicago • 422-0494 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730 Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.

"THE GIFTS OF THE RISEN LORD"

Thursday - Weekday Program For All Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

People Growing In Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
obert M. Barcus 534-7730

"THE WAY TO VICTORY" WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M. E. Dickson Forsyth, Pastor 464-8844

St. Mark's 26701 JOY RD. Dearborn Hgts. Pastor John Jeffrey 278-9340 9:30 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible WORSHIP SERVICE

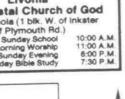
Dial-A-Ride 278-9340

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



UNITY

OF LIVONIA 421-1760 SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M Dial-a-Thought 261-2440



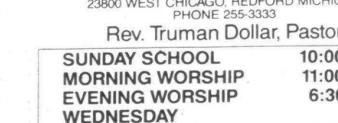


Workshop examines special education

33500 Van Born, Wayne. The workshop will help parents cation).

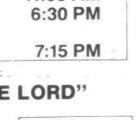
learn how to work with schools to For more information, call Clara plan their children's education. Co- Hylenski at 467-1452.

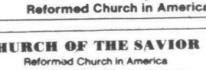
moral perspectives



BIBLE STUDY THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:

> John 18 8 MILE NURSERY CARE SERVICES INTERPRETED ONE OF AMERICA'S EADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING







937-2233 Christ The Good Shepherd unday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study & Sunday School

9:20 A.M. LUTHERAN Church & School-5885 Venoy 1 Bik. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Ralph Fischer, Pasto

RISEN CHRIST

Divine Worship 8 &11 a.n Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m

PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

ST. MATTHEWS

8:15 & 10:45 A.M.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN 8850 Newburg! at Joy Livonia 427-9575

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 27035 Ann Arbor Trail Dearborn Hgts ● 278-5755 REV. ELMER BEYER

New! Sat. School 10:00 A.M.

Merlin E. Jacobs, Pasto

Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

on the Trail. for you.' FOURTH CHURCH F CHRIST SCIENTIST 24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph) HOURS OF SERVICE 11:00 A.M 11:00 A.M.

Child Care Provide WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm Sunday Worship 11:00-A.M CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians BIBLE LECTURE Sunday, April 14

Sunday School Junior Church. Praise and Worship

422-0149

8, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m

Ties

They are the parents of three children. The class will be 7-9 p.m. Mondays, April 15 to May 6, at Faith Moravian ommunity Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center in Canton. The cost is \$45 per couple, and child care is available upon request. Registration is confirmed by payment by

ent affects marriage. The class is for

Christine and Robert Labadie

Funaro will be the discussion leaders.

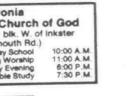
She is an educational consultant, and he

the University of Michigan-Dearborn

s director of student development at

parents of children 12 and younger.

Monday, April 8. Mail payment to YWCA, 26279 Michigan, Inkster 48141. For more information, call 561-4110.



The general director for Unevangelformation, call 425-6360. ized Fields Mission, the Rev. Al Larson, The Rev. George Chanley of St. Dunwill be the main speaker at the 11 a.m. stan Church in Garden City will lead a and 6 p.m. services Friday, April 19, • FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY oilgrimage to the Holy Land and Italy. through Sunday, April 21. For more in-The tour will leave Detroit Sunday formation, call the church at 535-3100 June 30, and return Friday, July 12 The church is at 25800 Student. The trip will include stops in Tel Aviv

Middlebelt, Livonia. Admission is free,

but a free-will offering will be taken.

CLARENCEVILLE METHOD-For more information, call Chanley Gospel artists Steve and Maria Gardner will perform at the 7 p.m. service Sunday, April 14, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300

sion and others.

The Gardners have appeared on vari-The YWCA of Western Wayne Counous national religious television proy will present a four-week class on grams, including "The PTL Club" and said the seminar will feature a 90-min-How to Be a Parent and Survive." Jerry Falwell's "The Old Time Gospel ute multi-media documentary that will The class will discuss discipline, Hour" and currently are regulars on take a critical look at such rock per-

> Jackson, AC/DC, Ozzie Osborn, Quiet NEW BEGINNINGS Riot and others. Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann New Beginnings, a group for those experiencing loss or grief, will meet at Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, at St. and one block south of Warren Avenue.

A free special education workshop sponsors are the Wayne County Interwill be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, mediate School District and Parent April 20, at the Education Center, Advisory Committee and CAUSE (Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Edu-

the third Sunday service.



human dignity deserves

bread and butter



NOW THRU APRIL 16th
SPRING FIX-IT
ROOFING SALE

OWENS/CORNING **FIBERGLAS**

Free Bat With Purchase.

Bat 1.000 with Owens-Corning Fiberglas Shingles.

Get a FREE Louisville Slugger official Little League bat when you buy 10 squares of quality Owens Corning Fiberglas' shingles. Stop in for details.



Owens-Corning Fiberglas Shingles

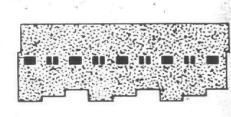
Classic Plus 3 in 1 Shingle 215 lbs, per square20 yr. (limited) warranty

7.59 BDL.

Crestwood Shingle 240 lbs. per square · 25 yr. (limited) warranty

10.97 BDL. 32.91 SQ.

3 bundles=1 sq. 1 sq. covers 100 sq. ft.



22.77 sq.



corrodes - never needs painting · Snaps on tight . . . leak-proof

15 POUND FELT

ROOFING

432 square foot roll

90 LB. OWENS-CORNING

ROLL ROOFING

 100 square foot roll 8 colors available

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ROLL

or Brown 10 ft. section





Economy grade 2"x4"x92% Great for

basements Ideal for many utility projects

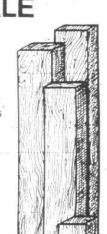
.88

Stud grade 2"x4"x8"

1.15

HOUSEHOLD

WOOD



WOOD REPLACEMENT PATIO DOOR



Fits any 6'0"x6'8" opening. 1" insulated glass. Includes screen. Fits most

319.95



COMBINATION **DOORS**

Ethan Style

- Crossbuck
- 1" thick
- · Self-storing
- White

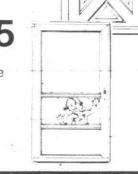
• 2'8" or 3'0"

62.95

Bronco Style · Self-storing

- 1-1/4" thick
- White • 2'8" or 3'0"

85.95



GUARDIAN INSULATION

31/2 "x15" Kraft R-11 Covers 88 square

12.35 roll

Tapered Edge

DRYWALL

4'x8'x1/2"

Drywall

Sealer

8.99

Our Finest

1.99

3.39

Higher A value means greater insulating power. Ask your Erb salesperson for a fact sheet on R-values.

DRYWALL



STEPLADDERS 2 Foot Ladder 4' 14.95 5' **17.95** 6' 19.95

THORO* WATERPLUG **HYDRAULIC** CEMENT

Sets in 5-10

3.99 QUART

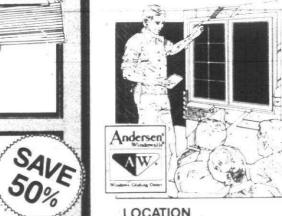


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GIFTS FOR THOSE ATTENDING OUR CLINICS,

4-18-85

FREE



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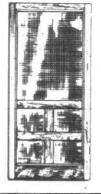
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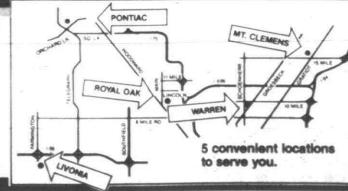
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McCosky

Keep news writers off baseball beat

The rites (and wrongs) of spring.

EMEMBER WHEN Free Press sports columnist Mike Downey wrote daily columns about the 1984 presidential election campaigns? I remember reading numerous comments from indignant readers wondering how the Free Press could let, god-forbid, a sportswriter cover something as significant as an

Well, after all the hub-bub over the Tigers season opener, I'm wondering why the Free Press would allow so many news writers to cover a baseball game? It made for some pretty dull reading. You couldn't say Downey's political writing was dull.

The spring sports season kicks into gear Monday. All those suntanned athletes can put their rusty talents to work on the field or the track.

Perhaps I shouldn't let this Easter exodus thing bother me. After all, there's no crime in students wanting to spend their vacation time in sunny

On the other hand, if you make a commitment to play a spring sport, and that team practices or plays games during the break, you should honor your commitment to the team. That means no Florida trip. If the trip is that important, don't play

I don't know, I'm probably just jealous. I couldn't afford to go to Florida when I was in high school and I certainly can't afford to go now Still; I can't help rooting for teams that stay home and play ball over the break.

MEANINGLESS PREDICTIONS: Salem will win the Lakes Division and Canton will win the Western in the Western Lakes. Walled Lake Western, after its state title a year ago, will falter this year. Livonia Churchill will average 7-10 runs per game and give up 10-12. Farmington will be the surprise team in the league and seriously challenge Salem in the Lakes. Canton wins its first Western Lakes title and makes it to the regional finals.

Garden City baseball coach Bob Dropp could become the first coach in recent memory to win two Northwest Suburban League titles the same year. Dropp's Cougars won the NSL basketball title earlier this year and his baseball team is favored to

IT'S AMAZING the type of athletic success Garden City has had since combining two high schools (Garden City East and Garden City West). The Cougars were 7-2 and fourth in Observerland in football. And they were champs in volleyball, wrestling and basketball. Are you listening Plymouth-Canton Community Schools?

It's also amazing how the Garden City community supports its athletic program and how the Garden City district administration supports its coaching staff. Two long-time coaches, Dean Shipman and Chris Babler, were promoted to administrative roles in the district.

Next time Plymouth-Canton wants to do a comparative study on how area schools operate,

focus on Garden City.

MORE MEANINGLESS predictions: Bishop Borgess will win the Observerland Boys Relays and hurchill will win the Observerland Girls Relays. Farmington boys will be the champions of the Western Lakes track and the Falcon girls won't be as bad as coach Jerry Young says they'll be. I really can't tell who will win the Western Lakes girls meet. If I had to pick, I'd say Churchill. Glenn's girls dominate the NSL and its anyone's guess for the boys.

Long-range forecast: Look for Farmington Hills Mercy's Michelle Fryatt to be one of Observerland's best point guards next season

Plymouth Salem softball coach Rob Willette is generally very low-keyed when he discusses his players. That's why I'm excited to see Salem's Leslie Plichta play this season. Here's what Willette had to say about this junior.

"Leslie Plichta is the best outfielder in the state LIVONIA STEVENSON will be one of the favored teams to win the state title in girls soccer. The Spartans won the title two years ago, but were upset last year by a scrappy Northville team. That loss continued an unusual string of bad luck for the

Spartans in state tournament play. The boys soccer team made it to the state finals and lost to Troy Athens (for the second straight year). The Spartans' boys and girls swim teams, after dominating the area, faltered in the state meet the past two seasons. The Spartans' volleyball team lost in the state finals in 1984 and in the state semifinals this year. The Stevenson hockey team, always powerful in the area, was knocked out in the

first round of the state tourney this season. Still, how many Observerland schools can boast of having as many opportunities for state titles as Stevenson has? Not many.

A POST-MORTEM boys basketball item: The talk around the Catholic Central basketball camp was that the reason Ken George transferred from CC to Farmington Harrison was that he was told h didn't have the physical tools needed to play regularly at CC. I can't help thinking that George would have taken a huge load of John McIntyre this year. George could have brought the ball up court, which no other Shamrock could do consistently this season besides Mac.

One last note: I would like to extend, on behalf of this sports department, a special congratulations to John Glenn basketball star Mike Baydarian. For two straight years, Baydarian missed making All-Area first team by one vote. But Mike Baydarian was a special player and a special person. His talent on the court (his sweet jump shot and his deceptive passing skills) will be missed. Even more I'll miss the class and sportsmanship he displayed on the basketball court, win or lose. I wish there were more players like him.

CEP kickers eye title run

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It's been a long road, but for the first time, it appears the level of high school girls soccer in the Plymouth-Canton area is equal to that of the vaunted Livonia teams.

"The new players coming in get bet-ter every year," said Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson. "This year, I can see three or four freshmen starting right away."

Freshmen are making their mark in the Plymouth Canton camp also. Coach Mike Morgan is counting on at least two freshmen to crack the starting

The heavily populated youth soccer programs in the Plymouth-Canton community are certainly responsible for the recent influx of talented players. Freshmen players are coming into high school soccer programs with three to five years of playing experience.

For many years, only the Livonia teams had the advantage of soccer programs. Now Plymouth-Can ton and Farmington have improved youth programs and are finally able to compete with the Livonians.

Observerland has become a hot-bed of soccer talent. The Western Lakes Soccer League has produced the state's only two champions (Stevenson and Northville). And while the other teams have improved, the league remains dominated by the three Livonia powers: Stevenson, Churchill and Bentley.

Can Salem or Canton unseat these perennial powers in 1985? Here's a preseason glimpse at the Centennial Educational Park squads.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Ken Johnson's team finished 8-7-1 last year and lost standouts Shelley Staszel, Colleen O'Connor and Sarah Wallman to graduation.

But Johnson thinks his crew will be a factor in the Western Lakes.

"With our newcomers, plus our returning strength, I think we can challenge Stevenson for at least the division title. Churchill is the team to beat for the conference and state, though

soccer

Three seniors and two juniors will supply Salem with a strong, experienced nucleus. Seniors Ruth Knoerl (all-division defender), Fran Whittaker (all-division wing) and Tracey Greenhalge (midfielder) return, as do juniors Julie Tortora (35 goals in two seasons) and Suzie Balconi (midfielder).

Ah, but those freshmen. Dena Head has terrorized the youth soccer fields the past three years with her explosive style of play. The strong and extremely quick winger should have an immediate effect upon the Rocks' offense.

Other freshmen expected to contribute are Rachael Thiet (back), Ellen Schnackel (defense), Tracey Krajewski (midfield) and goalie Karen Phillippi. Sophomore Lisa Hysko also will help out at midfield.

"Our strength will be our overall fitness, good team spirit, strong young bench and a dynamite front three with Tortora, Whittaker and Head - they should give us all the goals we need."

Johnson, though, is worried about his team's lack of experience, especially in goal, where freshman Phillippi is replacing all-stater Wallman.

Salem will open the season this weekend at the Schoolcraft Invitation-

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Second-year coach Mike Morgan put his team through an intense preseason aerobic conditioning program, and he's hoping the Chiefs will be able to dance their way to a division title.

"We hope to improve our record (which was an impressive 11-5-1), although the other teams in the league are very strong," Morgan said. "The loss of key players due to job commitments will hurt defensively, but our fitness and skills should help us attain our goal of a division championship."

Please turn to Page 2



FILE PHOTO

Mercy's Annette Ruggiero is one of the area's many outstanding individual players this season.

Canton, Salem battle for S'craft kick title

By Robert McElhaney special writer

The competition will be fierce Friday and Saturday when 16 teams compete in Schoolcraft College's fifth annual High School Girls Soccer Invitation-

Defending state Class A champion Northville returns to the tournament along with last year's Schoolcraft winner, Livonia Churchill. Tournament runner-up Troy Athens also returns.

Churchill coach and tournament director Ed Dudek, whose squad beat Athens 1-0 for last year's crown, said any of four teams, including his own, have the best shot at winning the tour-

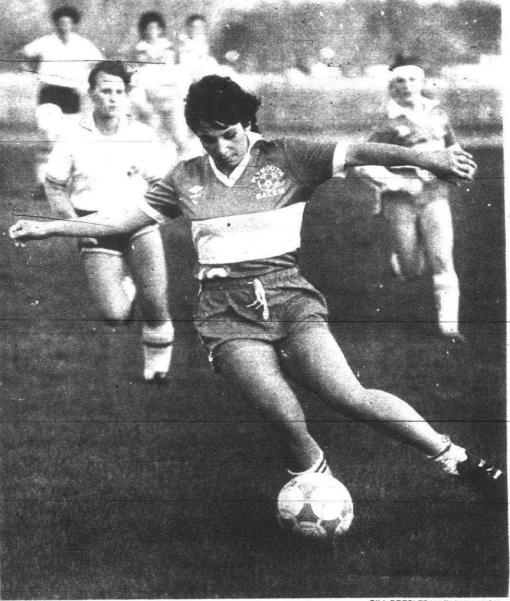
"Northville, Athens, Troy and ourselves are the strongest of the bunch," he said. "Plymouth Salem will also be tough. Other teams to watch out for include Plymouth Canton, Farmington Hills Mercy, Fraser and Brighton."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN, Garden City,

Dearborn, Dearborn Fordson, Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, Harper Woods Regina and Madison Heights Bishop Foley round out the weekend invitational, which will run 2-6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The championship game is sched-

uled for 1 p.m. Saturday. Tournament matches consist of two, 25-minute halves in favor of the standard 45-minute periods. Games tied at the end of regulation play will be decided by a pair of 5-minute overtimes, followed (if necessary) by a pair of 5-minute sudden death periods and (if neces-

sary) a shootout. Key players to watch, according to Dudek, include forwards Jennifer Flowers and Jennifer Huegli of Churchill; goalie Tricia Ducker and halfback Kathy Korowin of Northville, center Sheila Brett, Athens, halfback Liz Suttie, Troy, forward Dena Head, Salem; center-half Annette Ruggiero, Mercy; forward/halfback Tamara Brown, Dearborn; and forward Jenny Wilcox, Brigh-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographs

Julie Tortora (above) will team with Fran Whittaker and Dena Head to give Plymouth Salem a most-potent offensive attack this season.



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Istvan Danosi cultivates fencers. He grew a bumper crop of All-Americans at Wayne State University, where his mens teams won NCAA championships five times in 11 years. His last title in 1982 capped a 25-year career

Danosi also sowed a rich harvest for his coaching successor - former stulent Gil Pezza - who has returned the three seasons. The Tartans wrapped up heir eighth championship in 14 years with a come-from-behind win over Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., last

tired from the collegiate fencing wars ollowing the 1982 season, teaches fencing to children, housewives and weekend athletes twice a week at the the blade. Michigan Academy of Fencing in

If you think that's a step down from what he calls "the glory years" of the mid-1970s, when he built a collegiate

fencing dynasty, think again. Danosi still thrives on coaching, and to see him thrust and parry with his that's it. I would like to strengthen the newest proteges is to know this man is sport 10 times better than what it is in his element wherever swords are

"FENCING is like flowers," Danosi said. "Depending when you plant is when they flourish It's nice to start

Jon Zelkowski, who was 17 when he started working with Danosi at the fencing academy, which then had reopened in Birmingham. It moved to the Brace Lederle School in Zelkowski went on to star with the

WSU fencers from 1977 to 1981. He just finished his fourth year as fencing coach at Roeper City and Country School. And earlier this month he won the Michigan fencing championships, qualifying him for the June national finals in Cleveland.

Another budding champion is 18year-old Ivan Madrid of Lathrup Vil-School senior who was 13 when he began fencing at the academy. He finished second to Zelkowski in the men's and he won the high school division.

dents, associates and even his youngest ing at WSU in 1958.

him busy. And he looks trim and vigor NCAA crown to WSU each of the last ous-enough to out-duel any of his stu-

have to think, and at the same time you

difference. You join with each other by

"People watch fencing and get inter

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Andrew What keeps Danosi in fencing? "It's the only sport where there is no age limit, no weight difference, no sex difference. You join with

you a scholarship into college." Don Hoag of Southfield - at 43 one

aerobics, saying, "You get into a lot of positions you're not used to. Madrid said the key to Danosi's success is, "He's really dynamic. He

division in the state championships, has to be. He enjoys teaching, but he

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have blossomed under Danosi's steady

pupils as "Maestro" - started coach-He said he regrets having retire

"Very few people know what fencing offers for the human body," he said. "It's like a very active chess game. You

"It's the only sport where there is no age limit, no weight difference, no sex

like operetta, like 'My Fair Lady,' because you can understand it.

Toward that end Danosi is seeking a

mprove people.

student with an eve on the future, said

has just ordered his own fencing equip- well. He has a good personality for ment. He compared the workouts to- teaching and a lot of charisma," Rabi-

age, a University of Detroit High makes you work hard during every les-

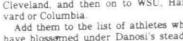
ested in it maybe a couple minutes, and

permanent home for his academy. Despite a record of successes he said, "We greatly appreciate the city of Southfield giving us sponsorship twice a week, but that is not enough time to

Mutch of Novi, a first-year academy "Maestro makes it a challenge. He re-

f the older students in the academy - time - 50, 60 years - he knows it

According to colleague Yuri Rabinovich, "Maestro's very strict when he also enjoys having a good time after an



Add them to the list of athletes who

DANOSI - known to former stu-

three years ago, but the academy keeps

"But fencing is not a popular sport because it's so fast. It's like opera. Maybe you can't enjoy opera but you

each other by the blade." ally pushes you and wants you to do with Danosi as a WSU All-American in your best. Fencing is something you the mid-1970s. He's now assistant can do for a lifetime - and it can get 'coach at WSU and an associate of Danosi's at the fencing academy. "Of course he was fencing for a long

"Look at him." she said as Danos worked on a youngster's lunge. "He's got that accent and he looks so imposing. He works them hard, but the kids take it. They really look up to him." THE ACCENT is Hungarian, Danosi's home until he fled to the United

States during the Russian invasion of Andrew Mutch's mother, Kathleen, 'After a brief stop in Yonkers, N.Y.,

lives with his wife, Margit. The Danosis have two children -American during the mid-1970s and equipment now a doctor, and Margit, who fenced sword. at WSII at a time when women's fenc-

by the blade," the next 10-week ses- but beginners may also participate.

Fridays at Brace Lederle, on Nine Mile between Evergreen and Southfield Steve, yet another WSU fencing All- roads. Cost is \$60 and includes all a mask, jacket and The workouts are divided so be-

ginners receive attention 7-8 p.m. Individual instruction is offered more ad-IF YOU WANT to join with Danosi vanced students for the last two hours.

Salem, Canton strikers put WLAA title in sight

Canton did sustain some significant Lori Engel and Nancy Gray will be

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help boost Canton's optimism. All-Area losses from a year ago: All-Area stand- midfielder Lisa Russell is back for her out Margie Wangbichler and Kim 3rd and final season. Juniors Beth Reeves are gone from the defense, and Frigge, Jenny Thomas and Kendra Whiteley plus sophomores Cheryl Nippa and Kellie Daily will be prominent

"Our strength will be that we have (an ex-track standout at Canton). experienced players in key positions," Morgan said. Morgan is high on four others new to the goaltending. the Canton lineup: freshmen Michelle

Morgan's biggest concern is a group of young and untested defensemen and

The Chiefs also open this weekend in



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Injuries slow Slavin's bid for big time

College life as an athlete hasn't been Greer is No. 1, and with good reason a giant surprise for Dave Slavin, but it according to Slavin. hasn't been everything he thought it would be, either

For one thing, it's starting a year

could get away with a lot of little things. Even if I made a mistake, l baseball prospects in the state when he knew I would play the next game no graduated from Plymouth Salem 2 years ago. A catcher, Slavin pounded opposing pitchers for a .519 batting average with 6 homers and 45 runs batted There's a lot of pressure on you, but in during his senior season at Salem.

THAT KIND of performance earned vin. He appeared in 9 of Missouri's first him All-State honors. He was voted the top baseball player in the Observer 36 games (a 26-10 record), batting 17

Lots of colleges were interested in average with one double and 3 RBI. He Slavin, but he wanted a top-notch base- had 2 errors afield for a .935 average. ball school: Missouri called, and Slavin

NCAA that can match the Big Eight for baseball. Three of the circuit's schools Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Nebraska - are ranked among the nation's top 10. Missouri isn't far behind, rated among the best 15. PUT BLUNTLY, potential is at a

"I wouldn't say it surprised me," said Slavin of the high grade of talent. "I

me to hit with more power. At Salem, I knew it would be good. "When I was in high school I tried to used mostly my arms and hands. Now picture it in my mind, what it would be I'm using my whole body." like. But there are so many things you have to learn. Here, you have to do all

the little things right. he developed tendonitis in his wrist starting to feel comfortable with it.

"I really couldn't do too much," he "This is the way I want you to hit,' I was said. "I could throw but really couldn't a bit stubborn. I thought, 'I got here hithit. So I played hard all summer and ting like this, why change now?"" came here knowing that I would have

SLAVIN GOT his summer work in to the idea. He hopes his potent bat will playing for Dearborn Vacuum in the earn him some playing time, but he Detroit Adray League. He was knows it won't make him a starter. redshirted last season, saving a year of elgibility, and now admits that his inju- catcher and play him every time over ry may have been "the best thing that the better bat," he said. ould have happened. I wouldn't have played too much, anyway."

Johnson catching. Johnson was drafted his development in the field, but it did and signed by the Philadelphia Phillies help him realize just what it was going

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LEARNING THINGS like "framing pitch" and "working on defense which I need," are what Slavin is concentrating on. It's the little refinements that he thinks will make him that much better. He committed only 3 errors his entire senior season at Salem, but that was high school.

With Johnson gone, four players share time at catcher for coach Gene

McArtor, including Slavin. Junior Matt

"EXPERIENCE MEANS a lot here,"

he said. "It's a whole different game

"Here, you make a mistake, well,

you don't get that many chances.

So far, pressure hasn't bothered Sla-

you can't play like there is."

than in high school. In high school, you

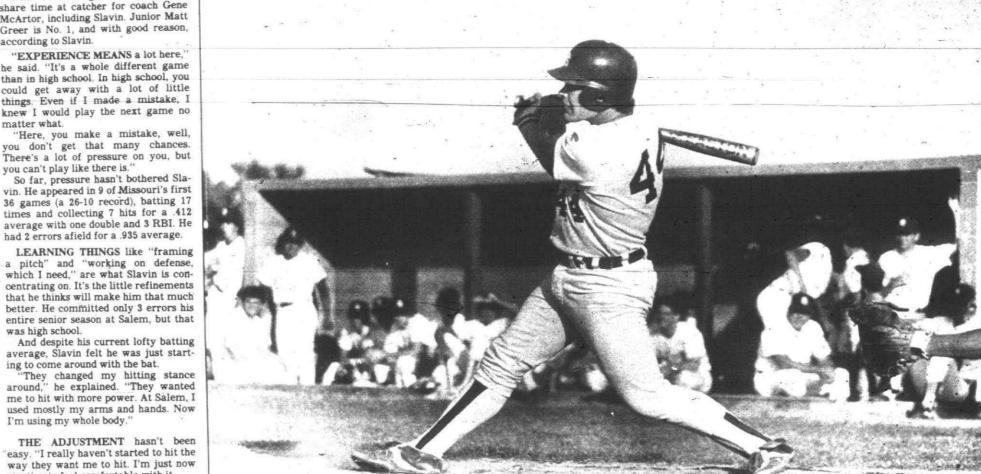
And despite his current lofty batting average, Slavin felt he was just starting to come around with the bat. 'They changed my hitting stance around," he explained. "They wanted

THE ADJUSTMENT hasn't been "easy. "I really haven't started to hit the Slavin's education was delayed when way they want me to hit. I'm just now "When coach (McArtor) told me

After talking to other players and

"They'll take the best defensive So Slavin knows the score, and he

knows how to improve his own chances. That's because Missouri had Roger The year he missed was of no benefit to



Dave Slavin is finally finding the swing that made him one of Observerland's most dangerous hitters when he played at

Schoolcraft hosts international game

men's basketball team will face Michigan's top prep players in the ninth annual International Basketball Classic Wednesday, May 1, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia

lic of China will begin its 21/2-week Las Vegas, Nev. tour Tuesday, April 23, in New York. The Chineese team will also play in Spring Lake, N.J.; Norristown, Pa.; Detroit AAU junior men's team Pittsburgh, Pa., Cincinnati, Ohio, against the Suburban AAU squad, will

The team from the People's Repub- Washington, D.C.; Memphis, Tenn.;

A preliminary game, pitting the

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Jacquemart Trophy awarded

Race drivers Mario Andretti and Rene Dreyfus were named co-winners of Renault USA's Patrick Jacquemart Trophy recently in New York. Patrick Jacquemart, former Canton resident

aunched Renault's competition department in 1977 and was its driving force until his untimely death in an automobile accident in July 1981.

"Mario and Rene's dedication to racing recalls the reason for the Patrick Jacquemart Trophy,"

perpetuate Patrick's memory by honoring those who feel as strongly as he did about the sport." Added Gazarian: "Patrick was a very good friend to many of us and he was a very good driver. But it is his qualities as a special human being that in-

pired the creation of this award." Maryvonne Jacquemart, Patrick's widow, was on the award's nominating committee.

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1265 Eureka
Circle Drugs
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Circle Drugs
29005 John R
Grove Drugs
3807 Fort Street



GOVAN, meanwhile, played some-

what in the shadow of teammate Emily

Wagner, Michigan's Miss Basketball in

Govan, who averaged double figures

in scoring (18.8 points) and rebounding

(10.4), made her decision this week af-

ter considering Western Michigan and

three schools," said Govan of her deci-

that I have a chance of playing in the

top competition. I also felt that their

athletic program was for me. They get

good backing from the university and

the community. They might be building

At 5-91/2, some observers contend

'I liked the fact (about Illinois State)

sion. "It was tough to say no.

1984. (Wagner signed with Stanford).

Hall inductees

Observerland football coaches take a bow

They say that bad things come in threes. But that's definately not the case for an outstanding trio of area high school grid coaches who will be hopored together later this month by Michigan High School Football

Toaches Association (MHFCA). Redford Union's Harvey Heitman Livonia Churchill's Ken Kaestner and Livonia Stevenson's Jack Reardon will be among 30 coaches inducted into the MHSFCA's Hall of Fame Saturday. April 20, at a banquet at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena, Longtime Plymouth Salem coach Tom Moshimer also will be inducted.

Special guest speakers include U-M head football coach Bo Schembechler and former Michigan State grid coach Duffy Daugherty

Heitman, who resigned after posting a 3-6 mark at RU last year, compiled an impressive 117-68 record in 23 years as head and assistant coach at now defunct Catholic high schools - Detroit St. Ambrose and Nativity, as well as Redford St. Agatha and Redford Union. He went 61-62 as a head coach.

"I FEEL VERY, very good about it Heitman said of his planned induction "It's quite an honor to be picked by your peers - to be recognized by your fellow coaches."

His finest season came in 1979, when he piloted the Panthers to an 8-1 record and Northwest Suburban League (NSL) championship. The highlight that season was an opening day 12-0 win over Reardon-led Livonia Stevenson, quarterbacked by David Hall. The Spartans slipped into the state Class A playoffs that year after the Panthers beat anthe season finale. RU's fine season culminated with a top-10 ranking in Class

A final ratings. In nine years at RU (1976-84), Heit-

three seasons at St. Ambrose (1969-71), and 12-6 in his two seasons at St. Agatha (1974-75) before coming to RU.

chard Lake Campus - for two years. guiding the team to a 10-5-3 mark. THE OWNER of a mail advertising company in Detroit, Heitman still ound the time to launch a successful coaching career. Coaching's biggest

players have the chance to acquire a good education while representing heir schools on the gridiron. "Football has given my players the hance to go to school on scholarships.

kids get a good education. 'Football builds character. It's one

about football is teamwork." Heitman misses coaching. In fact, he hasn't ruled out the possibility of com-

sistant who took the reins after he retired following the 1983 season.

ing, but he's thrilled to be back. "It's been a very high year for me I'm tickled," he said of his Hall of Fame honor and return to the gridiron.

and one at Brighton High School (1967) Kaestner racked up a fine 81-59-3

by W.W. Edgar

house league with a 652 that included

game of the week was a 268 by Ray

WESTLAND: Bob Pniewski found

the range for a perfect game in the

classic. It came between games of

228 and 233 for a 761 count. In the

Monday morning men's league John

Hurley had a 624 and Daryl Magoon

had a 672. In the regular men's loop

WOODLAND: George Gaekiewicz

onverted the "impossible" 7-10 and

GARDEN LANES: There was a

close finish in the St. Linus league

when Jeff Malizian set the pace with

still doesn't know how he did it. Don-

na Herrin paced the ladies with a 624

and Jean Kaza had a 265 game.

man led the Panthers to a 37-44 record n the tough NSL. He was also 12-12 in North Farmington, 14-3.

Heitman also served as head coach at Oakland Community College - Or-

reward, according to Heitman, is guiding players to the college ranks, where

Heitman said, "and we feel good about that. It's mice to know we're helping

f the few sports left that teaches mental discipline - where 11 people move on one command. The greatest thing

ng out of retirement. Former Chargers coach Kaestner missed the sport so much that he is coming back - as an assistant to Herb Osterland — a longtime Churchill as-

KAESTNER DOESN'T regret leav-

"I'm going back with a joy in my heart. It's going to be fun." In his 16 years at Churchill (1968-83)

other outstanding team - Adrian - in mark, including four Western Six League championships (1972, 75, 78, 79). His 1972 and 1978 teams went unbeaten in the regular season, finishing 9-0. The latter squad qualified for the Class A playoffs before being ousted by



Harvey Heitman

coached at RU



missed footbal



Jack Reardon stays enthused

But his biggest thrill may have come n his final season - the year his mediocre Chargers (4-5) shocked powerhouse Farmington Harrison, ending the school's 29-game winning streak and knocking them out of the

"It was one of those days - the kids played darn near perfect football," he aid. "We've had some tremendous ball clubs and some great groups of kids. The highlight of coaching is the kids -

"THE EMOTION and enthusiasm they play with and the commitment they make is really something. I've been lucky to be a part of it. But I've also coached with some great guys (assistants). They're capable people that have been extremely loyal to the pro-

Reardon celebrates his 20th season at Stevenson this fall, and he has no desire to quit - at least not yet. iust take it season by season," he

said. "When it gets to the point when I no longer want to walk out to the football field, then I'll get out of it.

"Coaching has been very rewarding not in the win-loss column - but just working with the kids. I've enjoyed (313) 671-6072 or 285-7361.

watching the kids develop into good citizens and good athletes." Reardon's record at Stevensonn i

mpressive. In 19 seasons, his teams have brought home 10 league championship, winning 115 games while losng only 58 (there was one tie). His best squad was the 1979 team quarterbacked by Hall, who went on to the University of Michigan. The Spar

tans qualified for the state playoffs

with an 8-1 record. After winning its

first playoff game, the Spartans fell to Escanaba in the quarterfinals, 28-26 in the game's final seconds. "WE GOT BEAT on a perfectly executed play," he said. "Going to the playoffs was a highlight of my career

Reardon's biggest disappointment came in 1976, when his Spartans finished with a perfect 9-0 record, only to miss the playoffs by one-tenth of a

t was a great team.

public - are \$15 per person. Tickets an be obtained by sending a check to Tom Fagan, 3540 Galpin, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Checks should be made out to "Hall of Fame Banquet." For more information, call Dr. Donald Lessner at

baseball

things they'll be trying to do is keep good team. But it will be a fight."

In that vast gathering and in the oress box, there were many feeling the same as Campbell did. After all Hernandez, fanned two men in the ninth inning to save the game after the Tigers had taken the lead.

games, we'll be in the fight."

While the officials were making predictions, Mayor Coleman Young didn't help to ease the pressure, when he fumbled two pitches from Governor Blanchard to mark the opening ceremonies. But the Tigers did better than that, even though it took eight rather slow innings to start the defense of the pen-

So, as the fans sauntered out of the the first month will tell the story.

sport shorts • PHYSICAL FITNESS

will open their annual charity tournain the pocket ment on Saturday and many of them will compete in each of these three establishments in Observerland Woodland Lanes, Merri-bowl and Bel-

for tourney set

In keeping with other years they are shooting for a goal of \$100,000. an opening game of 241. The high The proceeds will go to several hospitals and other organizations for the Lynch. sick and needy

This started as the March of Dimes Tournament 30 years ago, and the bowlers never have failed to reach

WONDERLAND: The pins were Pete Overaigis rolled a 266 in 679. new members were inducted into the 700 Club. Jeff Dishong showed the way with a 734. Bernie Claston was next with 720 and Pete Overaitis had

Wonderland also will host the senior division of the Michigan Majors Tournment starting on April 27.

a 664 and beat Ed Kespornicki by a MERRI-BOWL: Anne Troke managed to keep up her steady bowling in single pin. In the St. Vinco loop Jim the women's leagues. She started the Voss was top man with 651. week with a 623 and came back a few days later and posted a 613. In the men's competition Ed Malenowski showed the way in the Classic with a posted a 213 in 697.

BEL-AIRE: Al Feldman paced the high game of 256.

Charity bowlers

Physical Fitness Competition Finals well be held April 28 at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall. Elementary school physical education instructors have been putting boys and girls - grades 6, 7 and 8 - through a series of physical fitness tests throughout April. There will be close to 1,000 boys and girls partic-

standing long jump, 50-yard dash and 600-yard run. There is also one more event for each sex - flexed arm hangs for girls and pull ups for boys. Each school will select 3 students in each event to compete in a regional meet. The top 3 placers in

championship at Calihan Hall. importance of proper physical conditioning. For further information, call 237-5960.

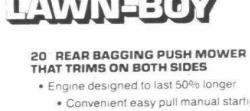
• U-M SUMMER SPORTS

will host a series of summer sports schools Dave Rosteck, U-M-D's hockey coach, will host a hockey session for AA and AAA players in midget, bantam, pee-wee and squirt players Aug. 5-10. Instructional camps also will be held in boys basketball (Lofton Green coordinating) June 24-28 and July 29-Aug. 2) and girls basketball from July 7-11

All schools will include camp T-shirts or hockey jerseys and camp-concluding all-star games.

SUPER BOWL: Tom Brudginski 715 that made him a new member of the club. Jim Zimmerman Jr. had a

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ipating in such exercises as sit ups, shuttle run,

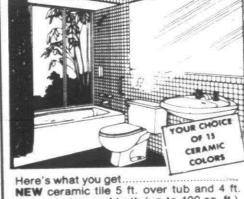
each event at the regional meet advance to the The unique program is coordinated by Mike McIntosh, associate physical education director for the Catholic League's Physical Education, Health and Athletics Department. The idea is to stress the

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus and July 15-19.

For more information or to register, call 593-

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\$199500 32639 FORD ROAD A BLK. E. OF VENOY 427-6620 PREE ESTIMATES EXPERT INSTALLATION Date: Mon., April 15 Time: 7-9 P.M. CALL TO REGISTER: GA 2-1000 - Coffee and Danish ome home to quality. Come home to Andersen. store hours

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All-Area cage stars make college choices

The opportunity to play right away seemed to be the determining factor in the decisions of three area basketbal performers, who all signed national college letters-of-intent yesterday.

I just hope the fans don't expect too nuch for I don't think there will be another start like we had last year by winning 35 of our first 40 games.

These were the words of Jimmy Campbell, general manager of the Tigers, just before he sat in the chill weather to see the Tigers beat Cleve- the pennant in the United States, and land 5-4, before a gathering of 51,180 Toronto, one of the challengers, has a

Will the Tigers

be able to match

fast start again?

they didn't beat the Indians until a flare up in the eighth inning to start their defense of the pennant and the world series. While the opening game was close seemed to drag and many of the experienced baseball writers voiced the belief that the Tigers chief oppo-

the league standings. They will have to fight pressure nany of them explained, and that won't be easy. Like Campbell, they felt that the bleacher crowd may upset them if they don't come up with an early winning streak

Even Sparky Anderson, the whitehaired manager who left Ford Hospital in time for the game feels the

new touch to the Tigers drive.

with the showing of Jack Morris who

"Don't forget," he said, "one of the

Meanwhile for most of the game Snarky Anderson sat silent in the dugout, and finally was relieved when one of the stars of a year ago, Willie

Before the game, Anderson explained his theory of the race when he said. "you can't expect us to repeat nent in the race will not be listed in the 35-15 start we had last year, but if we are 20-20 after our first forty

went the first six innings he added a stadium they were of the opinion that the Tigers must fight pressure and

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422-1000



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bound for Illinois State, an NCAA tourpoint for the last seven games in order standout Mike Maleske at BG. A sophothat Govan may be too small to play a gionals against Detroit Southwester nament qualifier which loses four had to fill. "I think he'll be an unbelievable all-

Joe Gregory, a 5-foot-9 All-Area guard from Redford Bishop Borgess, opes to shore up the Bowling Green

Also headed for the Mid-American onference is 6-2 All-Area standout Howard Flowers of Wayne Memorial, who could step in at shooting guard spet at Eastern Michigan, due to the raduation of All-Conference guard Fred Cofield.

Meanwhile, Livonia Ladywood's two-

sport shorts

Danvers, Mass., with a 1-1-1 record.

addition to the regular sign-up fee.

interested should sign up at this session.

Team Michigan finished the Junior Olympic High

School Hockey Tournament, played last weekend in

After losing to New England (the tourney's

champion) 6-3, Michigan tied Massachusetts 5-5

Plymouth-Canton natives Scott Dawson and Pete

Podrasky competed with Team Michigan. Both, ac-

cording to team representatives, played very well.

Dawson, a defenseman, earned an assist against

Late registration for the Plymouth-Canton Jun-

ior Baseball League will take place 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17, in the Canton High School caf-

A late fee of \$10 will be assessed per family in

Umpires and managers are still needed. Anyone

● TEAM MICHIGAN 1-1-1

and heat Minnesota 5-1.

PCJBL SIGN-UP

Minnesota.

Bowling Green coach John Weinert was "just ecstatic" with the signing of Gregory, who averaged 30 points per game this season in the Catholic

"The thing that impressed us about Gregory said. "And another factor was Joe was his leadership," Weinert said. my relationship with my mom (Joalyn). "I'm not concerned about his size. We We're very close and I wanted my fam measure a point guard from the chin ily to see me play over the next four

BOWLING GREEN, without a true me feel at home. The opportunity to point guard, struggled to a 12-15 record play next year as a freshman was also

"We've really had problems at the point-guard spot the last two years," -clicked. I didn't get the same feeling at a dome for men's and women's basket Weinert said. "We had to move our top the other schools."

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IND

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township

of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from

Lot No. 51, excluding that part deeded to Michigan Highway Commission

Schoolcraft Manor Subdivision No. 3, of part of the S.E. 44 of Section 24, T.1S.,

R. 8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Recorded L. 69, P. 61

ORDINANCE NO. 83

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 16

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular

At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the

petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

Planning Commissio

business hours, until the date of the public hearing.

Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

Publish: March 28 and April 11, 1985

1 (Single Family Residential District) to Industrial. Application No. 690.

TO REZONE FROM: R-1 (Single Family Residential District)

DATE OF HEARING: April 17, 1985

PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.

OLD

Week-ends Week-days

Week-ends Week-days

time All-State forward Char Govan is scorer, Keith Taylor (a senior), to the



around player. He can shoot from the

Gregory also visited Eastern Michi-

outside and he's got good court vision."

gan and considered such schools as Du-

quesne, Holy Cross, Youngstown State

"Bowling Green was close to home,"

I enjoyed my visit and they made

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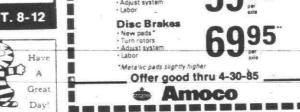




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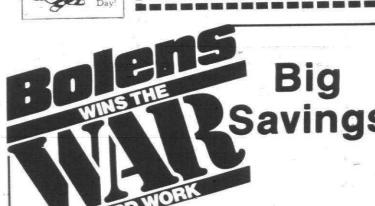
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

hum

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 23, 1985, at the Regular Meeting of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees to consider the request of Galaxy Precis sion Machinery Company and Galaxy Investment, Inc. lessee and owner respectively of a certain manufacturing facility at 41150 Joy Road within the Township of Plys pursuant to Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974. At that time, any resident of Plymouth Township shall have the right to appear and

Following the Public Hearing, the Township Board will consider approval by resolution of the request.

The Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor

Road, Plymouth, Michigan. Phone 453-3840.

to make the playoffs. That's an area we more forward, Maleske is coming off forward position at a big time school. Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh

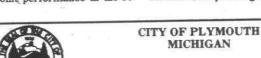
disputes that theory. "That's been a question for some people, but her attitude and nose for the ball convinced them," he said. Govan, who resides in Redford, said

that Illinois State coach Jill Hutchinson

is projecting her as a small forward "We saw him when we were recruit-"because they think I can play inside ing the big kid (Robertson), and my as sistants and I like what we saw back FLOWERS and teammate Pollis Ro-

"It was tough because I liked all bertson, a 6-6 center who signed in November with Wisconsin, led Wayne to its best record ever this season at 21-2. Flowers averaged 18 points per game, but played particularly effective

during the latter stages of the season. His 29-point performance in the re-



Notice is hereby given that Budget Study Sessions for discussion of the proposed City of Plymouth Budget for 1985-86 will be held in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates:

GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

The Charter Township of Plymouth, with this notice, does hereby make public the final statement of the use of funds which will be allocated to it by the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program during fiscal year 1985. The following represents the activity and corresponding amount which was established as a result of a public hearing held by the Board of Trustees on March 11, 1985:

\$ 10 800 Administration Housing Rehabilitation \$ 20,000 Schior Citizen Van Transportation Improvements to the Friendship Station TOTAL

Mr. Maurice M. Breen, Supervisor

Plymouth, MI 48170 Celephone: (313) 453-384

ESTHER HULSING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION AG (Agricultural District)

April 18, 1985 Date of Hearing: Time of Hearing: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

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

RIDGE ROAD 0 -

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The N. % of Sec. 19 exc. the Pere Marquette R.R. right-of-way 99 ft. wide.

The N.W. ¼ and the W. ¼ of the N.E. ¼ of Sec. 20 exc. the Pere Marquette

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printing to be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regions.

Publish: March 28 and April 11, 1985

EMU is also expected to sign Hugh Smith, a 6-8 center from Detroit Henry Ford; and Sillmon, a 6-4 forward from

convinced EMU coach Jim Boyce to of-

fer him a scholarship.
"I think a lot of schools missed out on

him," said the EMU coach. "We saw

him here (at EMU's Bowen Fieldhouse

"I think he'll be a helluva scoring

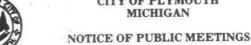
guard. And he could be a small for-

and I was very impressed

ward, too.

Flowers was also recruited by several Great Lakes schools, including con

ference champion Saginaw Valley.



Tuesday, April 16, 1985 Thursday, April 18, 1985 (if needed)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The exact amount of this figure may decrease as a result of the competition fo ousing Rehabilitation funds Any question or comments may be made to

roperty from AG (Agricultural District) to IND (Industrial District).

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 17

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING the Manning Com

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Township of Plymouth

WASHTENAW CO. R.R. right-of-way. 230.23 ± Acres.



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or Issue Fees, No Pre nium Taxes Deducted, and No Administra-

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business people







promoted to director of store opera- pointed to the management group in ions with Arbor Drugs. He will be responsible for the overall operation of all 40 Arbor drugstores. He has been and began his career with Arbor as a Ball Bearing's Livonia service center

Shirley J. Macy of Canton has been promoted to supervisor at Ross Roy nc. Her new responsibilities include Chrysler Incentives account. She had been with the BBB since 1980. been executive secretary to the execu-

que and company pin.

Dan DuBeau of Canton has been named store director of the Ford Roadstore director at the Adrian store.

partment. He joined NBD in the per- 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Don Stutrud of Plymouth has been sonnel division in 1956 and was ap-

James D. Oldford has been appoint with Arbor Drugs for nearly 14 years ed account product specialist in Detroit

William J. Place of Canton has been Kenneth C. Merrill of Plymouth has named manager-fluidized bed marketbeen appointed executive director - ing by the Riley Stoker Corp. Place business planning and trust manage- comes from Biegelow-Liptak, where he ment for Ford Motor Co., with respon- was manager-engineered product sibility for pension fund and other trust group, responsible for marketing, sales, investment administration. Merrill process and application engineering of chemical waste incinerators and air

Patricia MacDermott Ladd of Livonia was named manager of the newly supervising the clerical staff and coor- formed trade practice department of dinating departmental activities on the the Better Business Bureau. She has

William Styles of Plymouth has been waii sponsored by the Alexander Hamnamed to the AAA Michigan Presi- ilton Life Insurance Co. Just 175 of dent's Honor Club for outstanding sales more than 5,000 Hamilton agents naefforts in 1984. Styles received a pla-tionwide were selected to go to the conference. Lax has attended eight previ-

Please submit black-and-white Canton Meijer store. DuBeau joined photographs, if possible, for inclu-Meijer in 1977 as a manager trainee at sion in the business people column. the Ford-Canton store. Since that time While we value the receipt of photohe has held several management posi- graphs, we are unable to use every tions. His most recent position was photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped Richard L. Foersterling of Plymouth envelope. Indicate in a margin on has been appointed first vice president the front of the photograph that you in the National Bank of Detroit's trust want it returned. We will do our best division. He manages the trust new to comply with your request. Send business and product development de- information to business editor,

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• Because an insurance contract is used, income

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and Mariola Kulikowsk

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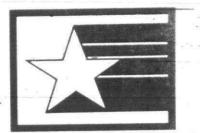


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Entertainment

named after members of Kales' family,



The Observer Newspapers

Gourmet burgers

They're a specialty of the house

Thursday, April 11, 1985 O&E

or their friends who include celebrities AMBURGERS USED TO BE such as rock 'n' roll stars. with grilled onions, or bigger ones with Fran (the Fran Burger, with two strips fat slices of raw onion or tomato.

whopper-sized, with special sauces. various kinds of cheeses. Many have and onion), and father-in-law Leo Demfancy names to order them by, or numitrios (the Leo Burger, grilled onion, bers, because there are so many to lettuce, tomato and bleu cheese). Kales' hoose from at each restaurant.

The Lemon Peel restaurant and all work in the restaurant. ounge in Birmingham has been serving fore burgers went gourmet. Saganaki Burger. This is "the house's Sheehan Burger. Max & Erma's Neighthe table to the server's shouts of dropped. borhood Gathering Place in Farmington Hills is part of a chain of self-described "Gourmet Hamburger" restau-

franchise became the Lemon Peel nine American rock 'n' roll magazine pub- Florida. years ago, when the counter-service lished in Birmingham.

nenu to go along with the beer, wine and cocktails. Its spiral-bound menu

Peel Special, at \$4.25, served with every night." Canadian bacon and melted American All burgers on the menu are broiled, put a lot of time and effort into this

got a liquor license and expanded its 50 drummers in the United States."

Most popular burger is the Lemon starred in "Oliver!") was here almost

table talk

There are burgers named after Kales were cheeseburgers. Some- (the John Burger, served with yogurt, imes, they were teeny ones, cucumber and garlic sauce); his wife, of lean bacon, lettuce and tomato); Then, modern fast-food places got daughter Ellie (the Ellie Burger, with mato and pickles. Price range is from cial buns. The meat is ground to his ahold of them, and burgers became homemade barbecue sauce); daughter \$3.25 for the plain Nick Burger (the Laurie (the Laurie Burger, swiss Now it's the era of the gourmet- cheese, lettuce and tomato); daughter Melt, with sauteed onion and melted burger, so-called because they come Kathy (the Kathy Burger, the Lemon American cheese, this one served on with all sorts of exotic toppings and Peel's special sauce, lettuce, tomato grilled rye bread instead of a bun.

wife, three daughters and father-in-law Because of their Greek heritage, the all kinds of hamburgers, since long be- menu includes another top favorite, the of Northville. O'Sheehan's Tavern, with three loca- best, served with gooey saganaki Sheehan, who recently changed its create their own burgers, too. The tions including its original one in Plym-cheese." The burger takes its name name from Sheehan's to O'Sheehan's

OTHER BURGERS include the Don has added two more locations, at 35450 Joan's Favorite Burger, with bleu Was Burger, which takes its name from Grand River in Farmington Hills and cheese and bacon on a pumpernickel the stage name of a rock 'n' roll singer; 43333 Seven Mile in Northville. A roll, at \$3.95 Irish burgers also have AT THE LEMON Peel, 575 S. Hunter the Gunner Burger, named after the fourth O'Sheenan's will open shortly in their fans - the Shamrock Burger has drummer from Strut, and the Boy Jacksonville, Fla. Two of Sheehan's grilled green onion and American on hamburgers for 20 years." His Biff's Howdy, the mascet for Creem, the Northville places; another son is in Bacon O'Burger, bacon, American

The Lemon Peel is only a few blocks from the Birmingham Theatre. "Cast here," Barnum explained. "This sumhas pages of eats, two pages alone list- members from the shows come in mer we will put in a new kitchen and here," Kales said. Jack Carter (when he go to 40 burgers."

tied to perfection." Each of the giant burgers is garnished with lettuce, toleast ordered) to \$4.75 for the Patty

O'SHEEHAN'S TAVERN on the Green, 39450 Five Mile at I-275, at the Oasis Golf Sports Complex, is managed George Barnum of Northville, brother-in-law of owner Larry Sheehan

The green-decor tavern is as Irish as Sheehan started with this, his first

tavern in Plymouth eight years ago and

Between 38 and 48 kinds of gourmet "Gunner is a personal friend of burgers are served at the Farmington About six years ago, the Lemon Peel mine," Kales said. "He's one of the top Hills and Northville taverns. The Tavern on the Green offers about 20 varie-Sheehan has been dedicated in creat-

ing the Gourmet Sheehan Burger. "He

are over six ounces." THE BARNUM family keeps things

humming at the Tavern on the Green George's wife Ginger is the cook and their daughter Michelle tends bar. George's favorite burger is the

"He has a special meat man and spe-

gourmet burgers," said Barnum.

George Burger, which he designed. "Virginia ham, American cheese and grilled onion. It's a meal in itself," he _patties, bacon and American cheese on he said. "Garbage" on the burger insaid. Both his wife and daughter got to Ginger Burger has American and Swiss outh Township, has built a menu from the saganaki cheese and sausage because he discovered the family name cheeses, lettuce and her special dressaround variations of the Gourmet appetizer; the appetizer is flamed at originally had an O' that had been ing on an onion roll. The Michelle Burger has Swiss cheese on an onion roll, with au jus for dipping.

The customers' preferred burger is started here as Biff's. We've pushed Howdy Burger, named after Boy sons manage the Farmington Hills and onion roll. A touch of the Irish is in the bun; the McMushroom Burger, with sauteed mushrooms and Swiss on

> mushrooms on onion roll. "We just added the Sheehan Burger Burger. Two patties, over two-thirds of a pound." It's a biggie that not everyone can handle, but young guys come in and order it, Barnum said.

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the over-1/3-pound Sheehan Burger up Garbage Burger. "It's been around as to \$5.75 for Dan's Best Burger of two long as the company has, since 1972,"

er respect for a Gourmet Sheehan knife and fork," Lindquist said. It's Telling how to cook one, he said, other burgers.

"Here you turn it once." You never turn "It's treated with tender, loving care,

make them a burger." That way they beef, cost \$5.45. learn how Sheehan wants it.

Lake Road at the Hunter's Square Shopping Center has a decor as lively as its big, colorful menu that devotes a page to Gourmet Burgers. Burger, grilled onions and sauteed Tiffany-style lamps, red-and-white-

checked tablecloths, bentwood chairs, walls filled with old photographs these are some of the nostalgic and artdeco touches that help set a mood. Manager Scott Lindquist said the restaurant's most famous burger is the olives burger

cludes pizza sauce, mushrooms, swiss Big, smiling Barnum, in his kelly cheese, mozzarella, cheddar, American green sweater, looked as welcoming as cheese, guacamole, grilled onions and the tayern's mood. And he has the prop- bacon. "You generally have to use a served on a sesame-seed bun, like the

believe me. I train most of the employ- rest of the Gourmet Burgers, all a hefees. When they come through the door, ty 10 ounces of hand-pattied ground

> THE FAVORITE burger is "basically a cheeseburger with any of these menu. Choices of Gourmet Burgers are Canadian bacon and cheese, bacon and cheddar, mushroom and cheese, guacamole, bacon and swiss; bacon and bleu, bacon and mushroom, pizza burger, guacamole and jack, BBQ burger, tijuana burger, swiss, bacon and water chestnuts; philly burger and

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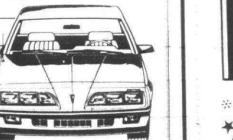
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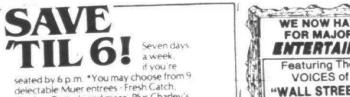
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Poets gather in Farmington book, "Fathers Playing White, recipient of the eryear" and a discussion Catch with Sons," is a col- 1984 Creative Artists of Spanish-American Po-

lection of essays on Award, Michigan Council etry in Exile, led by Herton, will have an interest- gist, will be the feature sports, particularly base- for the Arts and author of man Castellano-Giron "The Watermelon Press." and Emil Efthimedes. Others from Michigan Every year the spon- There will be manuscript will be Faye Kicknosway soring Poetry Resource workshops and open of Birmingham who Center of Michigan holds readings. teaches at Wayne State, a competition for Michi- "An Evening with Don-University and has pub- gan poets who have never ald Hall" closes the festilished five books of poet- read before a statewide val on Saturday and this ry since 1972; Jack audience. This year the too is open to the public

Driscoll, editor of The In- eight winners were se- for an admissio fee. terlochen Review and lected from more than Henreitta Epstein of

creative writing instruc- 100 contestants. . Southfield is festival tor at Interlochen Arts Other programs will chairman.





New concerto pleases violist Paul Doktor

staff writer

Even at Monday night's final rehearsal with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, soloist Paul Doktor was suggesting small changes in the Concerto Viola and Orchestra to composer Robert W. Jones. But they were minor

"I was delighted when I got the music - 100 percent delighted," said the Vienna-born, internationally famed

Doktor, who teaches at the Juilliard School in New York City and concertizes occasionally, speaks with genuine admiration of the concerto written by the Schoolcraft College professor. Doktor said Jones has solved the problem of making the plush, alto voice of the viola contrast vividly against a full symphony orchestra.

He has the right feeling for the instrumentation. He comes up with the right combinations all the time. He's really extremely good at it." Doktor

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY fans can



Violist Paul Doktor

premiers the concerto with the orchestra conducted by Johan van der Merwe. Also on the program will be the late Samuel Barber's overture to "The School for Scandal' (1932) and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, the "Pathetique" (1893). Unreserved tick-

concerto rolls out

draw their own conclusions at 4 p.m. ets are \$6 general admission and \$3.50 this Sunday in the auditorium of Plym- for senior citizens and college students. outh Salem High School, Joy west of K-12 students are admitted free. Girl

upcoming

things to do

Two one-act comedies, "The Chinese" and "Dr. Fish," both by Murray Schisgal, will be presented by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 19-20, 26-27 and May 3-4, at the playhouse in Redford Both plays are directed by Art Rizzo of Detroit, assisted by Donna Eno of Livonia, who is also the stage manager. This production closes the season for TGLR, which is in its 31st year. Tickets at \$6 may be reserved by calling 522-8057. A summer workshop is in the planning

The St. Andrews Pipe Band will be presented on the 1985 Performing Arts Showcase of the Livonia Arts Commission at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, Civic Center Drive and Five Mile Road. This is a return engagement by the group, which features 15 bagpipers and a dozen Highland and Scotish dancers. Tickets are available at the L.O.V.E. Office at City Hall,

• CHILDREN'S THEATER The Children's Entertainment Company will present "The Emperor's New Clothes," written for the stage by Henry K. Martin of Bloomfield Hills, at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday, April 12, and 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 13-14, in the Central

LARRY NOZERO

Matt Michaels on piano, Dan Jordan on bass and George Benson or saxes, will accompany Larry Nozero from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, April 12-13, at Hunters' Run in Livonia. Michaels on piano, Ray Tini on bass and Sharon Williams on vocals complete the group from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14. For more information call 522-5600.

 REDFORD LEAGUE "How the West Was Fun" will be presented by the Redford Suburban League Theatre Guild at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 26-27, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at the Redford Union High School Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students to MACCABEES QUEST age 16 and senior citizens (age 65 and over). Proceeds will go to Michigan

937-8599 or 538-0840. . IN 'PIRATES'

Several area residents are appearoperetta "The Pirates of Penzance," through Saturday, April 13, at the 6105

campus Theatre, 8425 W. McNichols Detroit. Paul Marquis of Farmington Hills will sing the role of the hero Frederic, on Friday, April 12. Mark Honeyman of Farmington Hills will play the Major General at all performances. Southfield student apprentice Jessica Carver will sing the lead role of Mabel at the Friday performance. Also in the cast is Mary Leger of Redford. Tickets are \$6.

Finals of the Livonia and Troy area

Yamaha Electone Festival will be held at noon Friday, April 19, at Steenson High School in Livonia, for the Livonia area, and 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at Hammell Music, Inc., in Troy, for the Troy area. Keyboard players of all ages from the area will compete to be named Division Winners, who go on to the Northern Regional Finals. For free tickets, call Hammell Music at 427-0040.

NEW REVUE

Phil Marcus Esser of Livonia opening a new musical revue, "1946/ Detroit," Friday, April 12, at Tremonti's (formerly Mr. Tee's) in downtown Detroit. The show is a musical swing through 1946 nightclubs and theaters where Detroit audiences saw name entertainers perform. The show will run for 12 weeks, Fridays-Saturdays through June 29, with dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30. Dinner and show is \$18.95, show only \$7.95, late show \$5. For reservations, call 963-1225.

An organization called Performance Workshops will offer an initial five workshop programs for Detroitarea actors and actresses, beginning in mid-April. Workshops providing media-related instruction and participation will be conducted by Sandra Broad and Rebecca Smith at the Studio in Royal Oak. Fee for each eightsession workshop is \$200. For registration and information, call 355-1060

The second annual Maccabees Mu

tual Life Insurance "Quest for Excel-Retarded Children and citizens and lence," a series of music competicommunity interests. Tickets are tions, will begin Wednesday, Sept. 18. available at the door or by calling Each program in the series will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Wednesdays on radio station WQRS (105 FM). The quest is being expanded to include young artists from the entire state of ing in the Marygrove College produc- Michigan. Applicants must send in tion of the Gilbert and Sullivan tapes by Monday, July 15. For an application and repertoire list, call 833



ob Closson and Maxine Parshall appear in the Theatre Guild Livenia-Redford production of "The Chinese." Two one-acts, nese" and "Dr. Fish," will be performed.

door or in advance at Beitner Jewelry in downtown Plymouth, Hammell Muic in Livonia and Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton Township.

THE CONCERTO is dedicated to Doktor though not commissioned by nim. It was commissioned by the Plymouth Symphony Society with funding from the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Michigan unit of the American String Teachers Association.

That fact makes Doktor, who never as commissioned a work, more com-

"Very often we (soloists) ask a composer to write something. We pay huge musical jokes in the score. The final sums. But what they get is not neces- movement quotes circus music. The sarily what they wanted," he said. The third movement contains what he calls

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doesn't particularly enjoy it. But Doktor enjoys the Jones concered in rehearsal. "He may say he sweat- contemporary music, confessing he ed it out, but I have the feeling it came doesn't always take to modern art. But olling out," Doktor said. "Everything comes together (at the that comfortable prejudice. "Of all the

conclusion). It's an unexpected, happy, modern works, I like this," he said. down-to-earth turle." JONES WRITES in contemporary play, Doktor said. The viola's best sounds and harmonies, no question

about it, and the percussion section will um, the way the soprano violin and bar- ola players, hardly 10 are excellent. get a workout. But he also writes in the familiar, four-movement, classical for-Always witty, Jones inserted several

Scouts provide free baby-sitting ser- result is that an unpopular work can a "barbershop quartet" among four itone cello sounds carry. He and Jones become identified with a soloist who violas to a tune reminiscent of the agree that the viola is the "neglected stepchild" of the string family.

The viola is larger and less comfort

1940s pop song "Tangerine." Doktor recognizes listeners someto. So did the orchestra, which applaud- times freeze up at the notion of hearing able to hold than the violin. Students including himself and his famous father, Karl Doktor - usually start out on the violin and later switch. he encourages listeners to rise above Doktor said violists, by taking up the

instrument later in life, don't condition their fingers to it during their forma Besides being a difficult instrument to write for, the viola is difficult to tive, "Among 100 violinists you may have 50 or 80 who are excellent. Among 100 visounds don't soar through an auditori-



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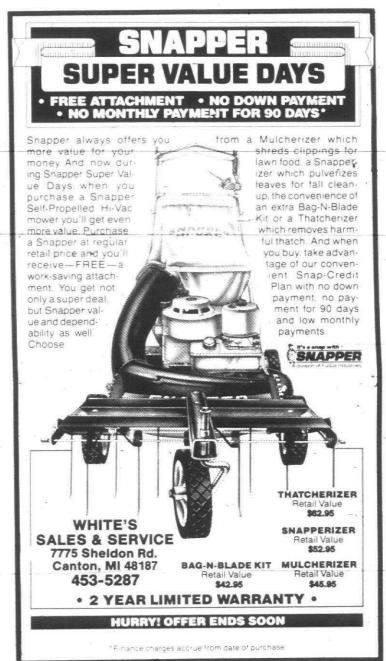
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702 Antiques
Crafts
Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
Wearing Apparel
Garage Sale-Oakland
Garage Sale-Wayne
3 Household Goods-Wayne
Wise for Sale-Oakland
Household Goods-Wayne

500 Help Wanted

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TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS FOR GROUNDS KEEPING

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DEPENDABLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS IN THE ROYAL OAK AND MADISON HEIGHTS AREAS Call For An Appointment

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3233 WOODWARD

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Dealership Experienced

MECHANICS

· Health Insurance Life Insurance

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 Up to 3 Weeks Paid Vacation \$500-\$2,000 Christmas Bonus Medical Reinbursement

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Flexible hours - Day & Night Shift Available. If you would like to join our team, apply in person, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Farmington Hills, Michigan 29330 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia

722 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps 724 Camera and Supplies 726 Musical Instruments 727 Video Games-VCRs-Tapes 78 TV. Stereo, Hi-fl, Tape Decks 78 Decks ANIMALS

38 Household Pets 40 Pet Services 44 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

00 AUTOMOTIVE/ TRANSPORTATION

Airplanes Boats/Motors Boat Parts & Service Vehicle/Boat Storage nsurance, Motor Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes Motorcycles, Parts & Service Trucks, Parts & Service

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

 Auting a fruck nepair
 Awnings
 Basement Waterproofing
 Bathtub Reffnishing
 Bickycle Maintenance
 Brick, Block & Cement
 Boat Docks
 Bookkeeping Service
 Building Inspection
 Building Remodeling
 Burglar Fire Alarm
 Business Machine Repair
 Carpenting Carpentry Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing Carpet Laying & Repair Catering-Flowers Celling Work Chimney Cleaning Chamney Building & Repair Chimney Building & Repair

Clock Repair Commercial Steam Clear ry Cleaning/Laundry Engraving-Glass Excavating Exterior Caulking

5 Asphalt 6 Asphalt Sealcoating 7 Auto Cleanup 8 Auto & Truck Repair

Garages Golf Club Repair 98 Greenhouses
99 Gutters
02 Handyman
105 Hauling
108 Heating
109 Solar Energy
110 House Cleanie
111 Home Safety
112 Humidflers

Insulation Interior Decorating Interior Space Management Janitorial Jewalry Repairs & Clocks Landscaping Lawn Mower Repair Lawn Maintenance Lawn Sprinkling 42 Linoleum 45 Management 146. Marble 147 Medical/Nursing

500 Help Wanted

ALTOMOTIVE RECONDITIONE



ruck Washing

Typing Typewriter Repair Upholstery

85 Wall Washing

VISA°

287 Washer/Dryer Repair 289 Water Softening 293 Welding 294 Well Drilling

Video Taping Service Vinyl Repair

Ventilation & Attic Fans

PLYMOUTH YOU MAY PLACE A **ADVERTISEMENT** 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.



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Working

Minimum

Wage?

Why??

Ideal

For

College

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Today

Shifts

Available

for light industrial work

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TELEMARKETING (no sales) NORRELL SERVICES, INC.

La Riche Chevrolet, 40875 Plyn h Rd., Plymouth, Michigan

AUTO SERVICE PORTER Fred Lavery Porsche Audi Contact Bill Stanley. 645-5930 Be sure to read our Willing to train a person to bake d some overtime required.

Must be 18 years old, have experience and reliable.

BUYER - PLANNER
- EXPEDITOR -

"CHILDREN'S CAMP" cor-ner in today's edition. Classi-work midnights. Possible transportation

Field, Mich. 48034.

AUTO CLEANER. male or female, needs help, full-time. Apply 1405 Goldsmith, is block E. of Sheidon Rd. Plymouth.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS delivery and stock person. Must have excellent drivery and stock person. Must have excellent driver neat appearance. B. & P. Auto Supply, 1917 Month. 1918.

BOB SAKS Oldsmobile. 500 Help Wanted

BERKLEY

CAMERA ROCM
Position open with small Forms Manufacturing in Plymouth /Telegraph area Graphic Arts expetence helpful but will train responsible adult who is willing to learn 4 work land. Camera Work, pan developing, negative stripping, plate making, etc. Substantial boouses, full benefits, opportunity for advancement. Resume Cemera Room. P.O. Box \$252, Northville, Mich. 48167 self starter & Clerical Secretarial posi-tion, experience with computer helpful Apply at I Browse Bookstore, 33085 Northwestern Hay, W Bloomfield. BOOKSTORE needs part time employ-ee, days. High school graduate. Apply evenings. 623 So. Washington at 7th, Royal Oak. 500 Help Wanted

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SECRETARIES **TYPISTS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS (FRENCH)** MYRIAD - needs qualified individuals for support positions at a major automotive corporation. Southfield and N.W. Detroit location. These are long and short term, full and part time assignments. We are looking for both experienced and entry level candidates.

827-4215 1YRIAD SERVICES CORPORATION

Southfield, MI.

FORCE Livonia 525-919 Sterling Heights 978-9360 CAD/CAM ENGINEERS Carbide Tool Shop
Experienced O. D., Ded-Tru, Radius,
Cutter or Hand Grinder for burns. Experienced only Days, fringes. Phone
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EXPERIENCED Carpenters wanted
for rough framing, residential.

721-5488

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 10 AM-3 PM (Refreshments) Pursuing a career change, updating challerges, flair for organization or

better working conditions - for whatever your reason, we have opportunities for the following if qualified. Secretaries/Office Clerical Engineers and or Sales Engineers Employer always pays our fee

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Bring your resume & talk in depth about your future with our professional

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Cashiers & Gas Attendants

ther information, please call thru Fri 2 to 5pm. \$4.36 an bour steed applicants, call Janier Tue Fri 10 am to 13.30pm at 34 An Equal Opportunity Emple

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS & STOCK BOYS
Experienced. Please apply within Ask for Eddy The Merchant Of Vino. 4050
Rochester Rd. Troy

Manager, ioday. 523-0990
CYLINDER HEAD Porter. Experience equired, with professional race engine building company Liberal fringe benefits Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Livonia. 591-2442

CHAUFFEUR Wanted
Up to date chauffeurs license. Experience not necessary. Salary plus commission. Flexible hours. Call 471-6914 HILD CARE WORKER POSITIONS in children's residential treatment center Agency benefits. No phone calls accept-ed. Send resume to; Mr. Juius A. Gam-ble, Methodist Children's Home Society, 28645 W. 6 Mile Rd., Detroit, MI 48240 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CITY of HUNTINGTON WOULDS— is accepting applications for public safety officer. Applicants must meet physical requirements & have successfully completed the Michigan Law en-forcement officer training council standards for pre-service or be a Police Officer at present. Proof of graduation from a Michigan approved training fa-cility must accompany completed apcusty must accompany completed at plication. Apply in person at Hunting ton Woods department of public safet; 12758 West 11 Mile, before 5pm. April 18.

CITY OF OAK PARK, MICHIGAN Probation Officer Counselor: Part-time, entry level position. Candidate should have B.A. or B.S. degree in human services area such as psychology, social work or criminal justice. Applicants should have solid working knowledge of counseling techniques, substance abuse, interviewing skills and tri-county referral resources. Minimum of two years experience preferred. DAYS REQUIRED. Please send resume to:

City of Oak Park 13600 Oak Park Blvd Oak Park, MI 48237 ATTN: Personnel
Personnel Director will acce
umes until April 22, 1985. CLEANING & Maintenance, odd job own transportation. 4 offices. Ideal 5 562-30

COLLECTOR Growth asportunity for experienced collector. Mational collection corporation with headquarters in Southfield, has opening for experienced, telephone collector. Attractive salary, commission and bossa, full benefits including medical and dental offered. If you are GOOD, this is your chance to be rewarded for your results. Please setd

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Super Campers... We Need Some

Supplemental

COMPUTER

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531-9714

Willoway Day Camp 356-8123

& INSPECTOR in Birmingham.

efits. DRIVER wanted, full-time, for medical equipment firm. Must be able to lift heavy loads. Dependable person with sood driving record. Experience a def

COUNTER PERSON
Cleaners, Southfield, 12 Mile/
thwestern Full or part-time.
356-6013

Downtown Farmington Center, Far
ington & Grand River.

DRUG CLERK - must have drugst

COUNTER PERSON, full time, for small Southfield pastry shop. Experi-ence preferred. Mature & responsible. Call 357-4540 LOOKING for full and part time, including weekend, positions, for fast-paced self-serve gas stations. For fur-miss between the places call. Reliable car pecessary Hours Most.

FIELD APPLICATIONS for Eddy The Merchant Of Vino, 465
Rochester Rd, Troy

CERAMIC TILE SETTER, cement method, 5 years experience. Must have son tools and truck. Days 831-3696

CERTIFIED MECHANIC Tull time, experience required with professional valve & software experience with containing the properties of the propertie

HUDSONS TWELVE OAKS

is now accepting applications for part time employment in sales. You must be flexible and able to work days, eves & weekends. Apply in person at the Personnel office, third level, Mon. thru Fri. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WESTLAND 34240 Ford Road

Mon. - Fri. between 8 A.M. & 4 P.M.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL · CLERICAL Work temporary assignments at top COME IN AND SEE US!

SERVICES, INC.

729-1040

500 Help Wanted

FULL TIME CLERK Employment We are looking for a person to work in a fast-paced office from 2 to 6 pm. This person must enjoy working with resemble to the person of the person must enjoy working with resemble to the person of the 352-8372

Salary plus lictor where your income is directly related to your effort and stallily, consect lated to your effort and stallily, consect used from the stalling responsibility of the stalling responsibility o

DEPARTMENT STORE

CLEANING

Permanent and management trained postflowers and the regular department of the personnel Dept.

ACOBSON'S

Permanent port time and management trained postflowers and the regular dept.

All area only Early morning bourn, Must be dependable with reliable transportation, call.

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Solvent Substitute of the during regular business hours only 59-1530

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PROCESSING

PERSONNEL

Good telephone voice and hours. Call 3 to 8 pm

GENERAL CLEANING HELP
Prefer person with previous experimce. 3 Evenings per week, 14 hours
per Evening, 7 Mile - Middlebelt Area.
839-608

DRIVER - EXPERIENCED - for gaso-line transport earn up to \$500 weekly.

Apply in person SECURITY SERVICES 31171 W 10 Mile Farmington

Fitters-Welders Layout Fabricators Shop Hands HAIR STYLIST Tri-Mation, Inc.

20764 Whitlock DRYCLEANER Farmington Hills, MI FITTERS WELDERS DUNKIN' DONUTS CRIBMAN Apply in person: MICHIGAN AUTOMATION

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SALES PEOPLE, CASHIERS Donlevy's Back Room, a totally different kind of store is coming to 19391 Mack Ave., on April 25, 1985. We are a fine ladies apparel store featuring designer name merchandise selling at 40% to 70% off regular retail prices. If you enjoy people & have a background in sales, we would like to have you join our company. Both full & part time positions are available. We offer excellent starting salary, company benefits, & a fun place to work. Applications are being accepted at Red Roof Inn, 31800 Little Mack

Friday, April 12, 8 a.m.-12 noon

EXCELLENT WORK OPPORTUNITIES Temporary Assignments For: **TYPISTS** SECRETARIES SWITCHBOARD

· Excellent Pay Merit Increases
 Work for Top Companies CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MONDAY-FRIDAY

Racquet Club)

500 Help Wanted 500 Help Wanted HAIR STYLIST

> Home Entertainment Mens Clothing

Stock & Maintenance Licensed styling salon operators with clientele

Twelve Oaks Mall

Cosmetics

Draperles

LAWN MAINTENANCE

Supplemental

SECTION OPPORTUNITY

ACT Clerk

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SOMEBODY, SOMETIME

CHILDCARE PROFESSIONALS KINDER-CARE, nationwide provider of

> **Assistant Director** Klubmate Teachers

Substitutes Cooks ties at locations in Troy, Sterling Heights

Troy, MI 48084



Call

Packagers/Warehouse Workers

· Packaging Must be 18 years old and have own transportation Plymouth - Livonia - Farmington Apply Monday-Friday between Royal Oak Areas

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

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GENTLEMEN

Are you looking for part-time

Progressive top-quality Automotive Supplier in Rochester has an immediate need for a CMM Operator. Prefer experience with M.T.I. but will train. Send work? Kelly Services has the resume with salary requirements, 1939 Northfield, Rochester, Mi. 4806; Light Industrial

ngeris cidining to permanencepting applications for permanent time help for the following phone surveys. They will be bhone surveys. They will be long term assignments from 6 to 12:30 pm Monday thru Friday, 12 to 6 pm week-ends.

Men & Women needed for light factory work. Must be 18 & have own transportation of phose, \$14.40 per hour. Apply at Employers Temporary Service, \$2231 Grand River near Beech Daly, between 9am-3pm, Monday thru Friday.

> MACHINE BUILDER

MACHINE SHOP HELF

message on recorder. 471-9990.

Me are accepting applications for our laundry dept. Please apply in person:

MIDDLEELT NURSING CENTER;

14900 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia

28905 W. 7 Mile Rd. Redford, MI.

For all other areas: Livonia

ified personnel are needed to work in the **Pre-School Teachers**

Ideal candidates must be warm, sincere, dependable and enjoy working with children. Experience and/or degree necessary. Daytime hours, excellent benefits, room for advancement. E.O.E. Career opportuni-

KINDER-CARE Learning Center 37373 Dequindre

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Must Have Reliable Transportation Never a Feel Days & Afternoons

29701 W. 6 Miles Lachi The Bell Creek Plaze Suite 140A

DEARBORN 6 Parkland Blvd., Suite 112 271-5300

500 Help Wanted

porate environment. he preferred candidate will have both the knowl-· Assist in the preparation, monitoring and analysis

Sr. Personnel Administrator

Kelly Services has openings for an exciting

have your own transportation
have good communication skills

559-0300

ARTHUR MURRAY

ATTENTION STREET CANVASSERS

Are your children bored du

need something different to

AUTOMOTIVE TRIMMER JOHN'S CORVETTE CARE

TWELVE OAKS

MS. MARCZAK

349-0117

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high standards we are in need of:

Has expanded their menu. To insure our

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No experience necessary. We will train.

START YOUR CAREER RIGHT OFF ON THE ASSISTANT MANAGER LEVEL WE'LL TRAIN YOU RIGHT ON THE JOB ... give you important responsibility right from the start ... pr mote you right up to store manager just as fast as your ability allows ... There's no long wait for suc-

The pay is good ... the benefits are excellent ... he environment is exciting. Why wait? Join us now For interview call or write: GRAND RIVER GREENFIELD

Call between 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. MRS BALLAS 838-2545

Must have 2 years min. experience on toolroom type laths, desire to learn pro-gramming. Wages commensurate with experience. Day shift, V-Line Precision Products, Redford, MI 537-8662

(In the Colliseum Racquet Club)

Not an agency never a fee

PERSONNEL
Experience helpful, but not necessary. Please call for appointment.

BY ARRONGE TIME TO SERVICE TO S

COME DRESSED TO WORK!

BLUE JEAN JOBS

Day and Afternoon Shifts Available

Apply 8am to 4pm Monday thru Friday

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RELOCATION CLOSER

Are you adept at compiling and processing docu-

ments for a real estate closing? If so, we have an

Qualifications should include a minimum of 1 years

experience in real estate or mortgage closings

excellent figure aptitude, good communication skills and ability to work well with others. Candidates must

be detail oriented, organized and able to type 55

We offer competitive salary and benefit package.

START WORK

Send resume and salary history to

TODAY!

KLLY The Kelly Girl People

PLYMOUTH

immediate opening for you.

Hourly wage plus comm Call 349-6759 HAIR STYLIST For busy Birmingham salon. Some ex perience please. After 6PM 977-360. HAIR STYLIST HAIR STYLIST & Manicuris

DONLEVY'S BACK ROOM IS COMING TO GROSSE POINTE WOODS **ASSISTANT MANAGERS**

Monday, April 8, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

OPERATORS

29449 W. Six Mile 34240 Ford Rd. 522-3929 522-4020

never a fee SERVICES, INC.

Not an agent

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> No Experience Necessary We Have Work for Men and Women Stock Assembly

> > 9am and 3pm 339 N. CENTER DR. NORTHVILLE 348-2820 34115 W. 12 MILE RD. SUITE 155

FARMINGTON HILLS

553-7820

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LIVONIA AREA. Full time Drapery

training" at no cost to you. Please ca.

Apply in person: MITCH HOUSEY'S 28500 Schoolcraft Rd., Liv Starting wage 84 per hour. 18 or out of High School. Call only between Sam-lspm. 261-2814 MAINTENANCE & DELIVERY Per-

quality childcare, seeks mature individuals o employ as childcare professionals. Qua-

and Southfield areas. Please send resume

Kinder Care

Call Now For An Appointment 427-7660

people

NOT NECESSARY

WILL TRAIN BONUS

& VACATIONS

Center Dr., Suite 504, Southfield, Michigan, 48978.

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Small manufacturing company in Farmington Hills has opening for including this good general office skills. Candidate should have experience with phone, typing 50 wpm., and knowledge of office procedures. Individual will be trained as a Data Entiry Operator. Competitive salary. Send resume with salary requirements to: JRN/DD6 DP/OE, 29823 Telegraph, Suite 111, Southfield, MI 48034

EXPERIENT SECRETARY for or souther computer experience and salary requirements, to: P.O. Box plays from the self-agency in Oak Park. 50 plus typing. CRT, medical experience as plus and good organizational skills. Part time to work into full time.

EXPERTIMENT SECRETARY for or souther time to work into full time.

Sus 5098, Southeled, Southeled, Southeled, Southeled, Mind, South, South Individual will be presented by the proposed to software application. Dental season of southeleds and the self-agency of solvent and the solvent of school trained as a Data Entiry Operator. Competitive salary. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 5098, Southfield Dental Office. Minimum from Lord Internation, Permanent, Permanent, Permanent, Permanent, Prov Lord William Lord Internation (Self-All Dental Office. Minimum from Lord Internation of Southfield Dental Office. Minimum from Lord Internation of Southfield Dental Office. Minimum from Lord Internation of Southfield Dental Office. Minimum from Lord Internation with the permanent per time to southfield Dental Office. Minimum from Lord Internation All Southfield Dental Office. Minimum from Lord Internation Internation All Southfield Dental Office. Minimum from Lord Internation All Lord Internation All Southfield Dental Office. Minimum from Lord Internation All Lord Internation All Lord Intern

For An Appointment:

Farmington Hills

rat time to work into full time.

EVENING SECRETARY ecretary needed for continuing part lowers and provides transportations agreed and provides transportations agreed and provides transportations agreed and provides transportations as a second and provides transportations are second as a secon

GENERAL OFFICE/Rental Hostess
Part time for Bloomfield Hills apar
ment community Good communicatio
skills a must. Please send resume t
Box 308 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonis
Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE PERSO

WE ASSISTANT seeded to fill vacancy. GENERAL OFFICE - must enjoy work

500 Help Wanted

work. Earn good money the enced maintenance person need ice nearest you:

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

for new Birmingham salon. 644-0536

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500 Help Wanted

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PASSENGER SERVICE AGENT - to work with public in airport setting. STATION AGENT - to load & unload

aircraft & operate a variety of motor Wayne County residents, 18 years or older, who have been laid off or meet low income guidelines and have a valid driver's license, may submit their resumes to:

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To represent national financial training firm. Brokerage or insurance background helpful. Travel required. Send resume and salary requirements to:



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Our Birmingham office is seeking a highly motivated individual with previous advertising sales experience. B.A. in Advertising, Marketing or equivalent plus knowledge of ad layout and design is required. We offer an excellent salary program and fringe benefit package. Send sume or apply to:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

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Good on the telephone

MANAGER

openings for men & ever, we will accept individu-several new retuil all with at least 1 year cast.

train at least 4-6 weeks full time. Persons interested in Security Bank & Trust Bingham Farms Plaza 30400 Telegraph

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Experience preferred Apply in person after 3pm Joes Produce 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia PRODUCTION EXPEDITOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITION Call Mrs. Jacob for appt

or a career reinted coilege graduate.

ust be an aggressive, self starter who
good with detail & thrives under presgood with detail & thrives under preslin. Excellent salary and fringe benenackage. Pyles Division of Sealed Power
28990 Wixom Rd, Wixom

Squal Opportunity Employer M/F

Thurs., & Fri., 10am-4pm. Equal Opportunity Employer as /P

RETIRED or semi retired man. Part
time - flexible hours, for pumping gas,
propane & manning office of storage facility Must meet public well. Answer
phoness Applications accepted, 9am 3pm, Mon. thru Sat., 12060 Inkster
Road, Redford.

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for Southfield travel agency. Top salary
ins excellent benefits. Resume to:
Box 442, Observer & Eccentric Newsapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia
Michigan 48150

Mon. - Fri., 8:30-11 AM.

1:30-4 PM.

Closing date

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DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE MAN Electro Rent, a major national electronic equipment rental company, seeks a reliable, bondable person. Will make pick-ups and deliveries, and assist with shipping in our local warehouse. Should have knowledge of S.E. MI, a valid MI driver's license with a good driving record, and some shipping experience. Lifting is required. We offer excellent benefits and live in the exciting world of the latest electronic equipment. Resume ONLY to:

ELECTRO RENT CORP.

31195 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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the following positions:

· Cocktail Servers (all shifts) · Bar Porters (all shifts) Door Attendants

Bartenders

Applications accepted between the hours of 3-5 pm. Mon. thru Fri. RED PARROT CLUB

MICHIGAN INN 16400 J. L. HUDSON DR., SOUTHFIELD

500 Help Wanted

SERVICE PORTER
Full time Apply in person at adowbrook Dodgec1001 North SERVICE STATION in Northville has

FIRST FEDERAL

OF MICHIGAN

has several full & part-time openings for Rental Agents & Porters. Apply in person 29111 Wick Rd., Romulus, Mich. THE FOLLOWING TIMES

transportation. Mileage reimbursed at 20% cents per mile Leads given.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.
Apply: Montgomery Ward, Tel-Twelve Mall, Personnel Office.
An Email Opposite the State of the S

Action With

TVPFSETTER/KEYLINER

SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency, never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical **-6TOCK CLERKS**

Full & part time openings available. Heavy lifting required. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Day & Evening hours avail-able. Apply in person: Shopping Center Market. 6433 Orchard Lake Rd.,(15 Mile), W. Bloomfield. STOCK CLERK wanted days, for small grocery store in Birmingham. Will train, benefits. 644-6641

STOCK HELP Apply In Person FRETTER APPLIANCES 35901 SCHOOLCRAFT - LIVONIA STOCKROOM TAGGING - TROY
No experience necessary - Perfect
comemaker hours Mon-Frt, Ram-4pm.
Clean, pleasant surroundings Benefits
available. Apply in person only at: 1801
comberneree, Troy during the above

SUBURBAN TAXI CAB company or ime positions available. Call between im & noon for an appt. 471-96 eneral ground maintenance w oply at Highland Lakes Office Surface Grinder

or gage work. Must have full experi-sce. Farmington area shop. 474-2744 SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR es to work in a progressive clinical Evenings and Saturday mornings for Rochester YMCA. Call Barb 651-9622 TEACHER CERTIFIED K-8, for kindergarten full time. Immediate opening. Northwest Detroit. \$160 week. 931-7610

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Division, of an established, rapidly en
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unique opportunity to motivated indiriduals, ready to succeed and grow with
as. Start now at 84-86 per hour draw
alone compositions 11,000 a month, Call: Mr. Roberts at:

500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS

ass will be starting soon. Call Mrshism, Mon., April 15, between 9-5 pm laws, Mon., April 15, between 9-5 pm lod out you can make money and ency doing it.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience of Not 10 per 15 pm lod out you can make money and ency doing it.

WELCOME WAGON

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WRECKER DRIVER

Heavy duty experience a "must"
Full & part time.

Redford area. 255-7410

YOUNG HUSKY Man., bob experienced, with brush, roller, hammer and took, for sign shop, Apply 8-11AM, 33200

9 Mile, 600° E. of Farmington Rd.

YOUNG PERSON to learn Auto Rust-proofing. Must be self-motivated & willing to work. Positive attitude.

A Must. Opportunity for advancement. Call between 10am-lpm, Farmington Poly-gard, 476-5758

Total Assistant for our progressive canting or fice. Summington Poly-gard, 476-5758

Total Assistant for our progressive cannot office. Must have 1 year recent sperience and be willing to work. Positive attitude.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL ASSISTANT or per entering to Rd.

DENTAL ASSISTANT or experience of the progressive cannot office for the progressive cannot office. Must have 1 year recent sperience and be willing to work. Positive attitude.

DENTAL ASSISTANT or experience of the progressive cannot office must have 1 year recent sperience and be willing to work. Positive attitude.

DENTAL ASSISTANT or experience of the progressive cannot office. Must have 1 year recent sperience and be willing to diversity into other areas of our office. Must have 1 year recent sperience and be willing to diversity into other areas of our office. Must have 1 year recent of the progressive cannot office Must have 1 year recent when the progressive cannot office must have 1 year recent sperience and be willing to diversity into other areas of our office. Must have 1 year recent sperience and be willing to diversity into other areas of our office. Must have 1 year recent sperience and be willing to diversity into other areas of our office. Must have 1 year recent sperience and be willing to diversity into other are

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

vate duty nursing agency, asic nursing experience. 424-8393

ASSIGNMENTS Physician Billers Medical Secretaries

Experienced Aides needed and part time positions availablee for Midnight shift.

NURSE AIDES

RN & LPN

FULL TIME & PART TIME

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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Contact Mrs. Forst-Watson, RN for

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Excellent opportunities immediately

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BUS PERSONS
DISHWASHERS
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Food-Beverage

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No need to add on to get more space

No matter the size of your home, there are probably times you feel it's

And perhaps it really is; small homes are being built these days in an effort to hold down costs. But it could be that you're not making the best use of the space you have.

Making the best-use of space that pretty well sums up what the designers at Armstrong sought to illustrate in their conversion of a two-car garage into a small home or efficiency apartment for two people. Complete in every way, the garageturned-home is chock-full of spacestretching ideas that can be adapted to just about any kind of building or remodeling project by just about anybody.

To give you an idea of how well the designers succeeded in achieving their goal, this little home has nearly 700 cubic feet of storage space as much as some homes three times the size. (The home itself retains the original dimensions to the garage: 24 feet by 22 feet.)

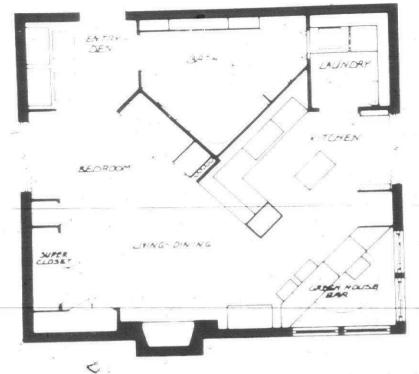
The home has an unusual diagonal floor plan. Its interior is divided into a kitchen; a living-dining-sleeping area, referred to as the "main living area." a den or office; a bathroom; and a utility room which functions as pantry, storage bin and laundry.

ties. Among its other attractions, it boasts a fireplace, skylights, a greenhouse in a corner of the kitchen and every modern kitchen appli- > ance. Manufacturers now make scaled-down appliances for just such situations.

There are two secrets to making a space seem larger than it actually is. One of them calls for the talents of a

Magicians must be skilled in creating illusions to pull off their tricks. In the garage home an open floor plan creates the illusion of extra space. Only the utility room and bath are fully enclosed with walls.

At night a sliding partition (fixed toa track in the ceiling) screens the queen-size bed, which is in the main living area, from view. During the day it tucks up into its own closet - it's a Murphy bed - or can be left out and fitted with a slipcover to serve as



in a floral pattern which flows throughout the entire home, drawing together the various elements of the Glazecraft series.

The island has a pull-out chopping block for food preparation.

The garage home is described in more detail in a free 12-page bro-



Rites of spring include home, garden chores

sky is bright and clear, the air warm, and the extra hours of daylight are an especially welcome change from the winter darkness.

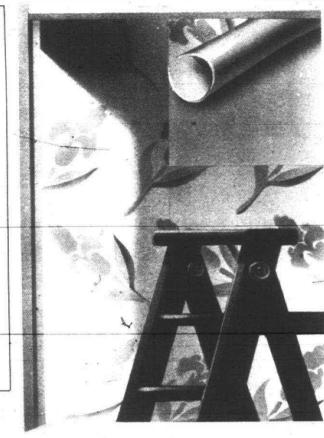
For many, traditional spring cleaning, planting a garden and tackling some home improvements go hand in hand with rising temperatures. By planning ahead, organizing your time efficiently and making adequate preparations for each job, you will find that all these projects can be accomplished without severely disrupting your regular sched-

Don't try to do every chore in one grand sweep. First decide on a specific time span during which a spring overhaul of your house and garden will be the priority.

Within the framework you've chosen, designate the jobs you plan to do at specific times, balancing the more complicated, time-consuming jobs with simpler, less inquickly. Set up a schedule of work for both indoors and outdoors, so if the weather doesn't cooperate, you won't waste time wondering what project to tackle.

Be realistic about the length of time each project will take and be sure to have everything available that you will need. It is less frustrating to spend the necessary time in preparation than to be forced to interrupt a project because you don't have the right size

Involving every member of the family in some part of the spring projects will make these jobs seem less overwhelming. Even young children can help to pack away their winter clothes and return warm weather clothes to drawers and shelves. Their help in the garden with even such minor chores as watering will given them a lasting sense of accomplishment as they see the plants grow and bear fruit or flowers.



Home and Garden I





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Comfy location is important to roses

Although seemingly delicate and fragile, roses are sturdy plants. Capable of withstanding moderate seasonal changes in climate, they'll bloom year after year with the same consistent resplendency.

But to insure this continued health and growth, a few preventive measures against the damaging effects of wind, summer heat and autumn chill shoud be taken when you begin planting your rose garden.

With more than 1,000 varieties of roses, each responding differently to various climates and soils, only the most general rules of protection against the elements can apply to all roses. Still, most roses are particularly sensitive to the harmful effects

Wind causes evaporation of moisture from plant leaves and petals, causing rosebuds to thirst for more water than they normally require. Even if the surrounding soil is moist, the plant can easily become dehydrated, causing petals to dry and crumble and leaves to turn brown.

Building a fence or planting a hedge of shrubs around the bush will prevent this. But with hot, dry winds. a fence isn't appropriate protection because it doesn't add moisture to

allow 10-12 feet between the rose bushes and protective screen. A burlap cover will also serve as a wind-

Temperature changes have an even more dramatic effect on the growth and overall health of roses. Most roses are sensitive to heat, especially those grown in the sunbelt and Midwest where summer temperatures can easily reach 90 degrees or higher

Plants grown in these often dry climates shouldn't be overpruned during winter. The less pruned a rose plant is, the more follage remains. with warehouses of energy and moisture available to help the plant combat summer heat. Roses growing in hot, sunny climates might require more immediate protection.

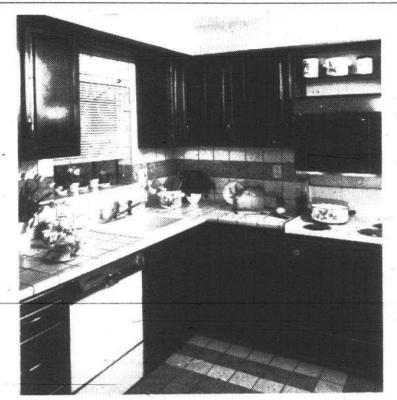
For example, a lath sheet laid over the rose garden during the day's hottest hours will protect the plant from losing water and leaf suppleness.

Roses react to the cold much as people do, curling up to retain warmth. In cooler climates, roses tend to ball, opening only halfway. When blooms that ball are spotted, cut them off so other blooms can

A big lift

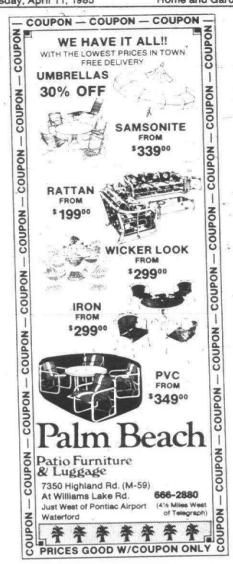
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Kitchen geometry

Relocating the door to a dining area made possible a change of floor plan that converted a small, old-fashioned kitchen. The plan works around an existing window - now a greenhouse window covered by mini-blinds. Old cabinets were replaced with those with a cherry finish. A ceiling fixture supplements under-cabinet fluorescents that light the tile counters. A tapestry blue stripe in the lambswool backsplash reverses the color treatment of the floor's





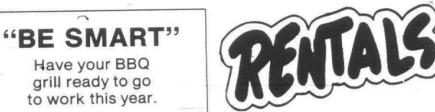
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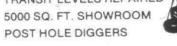
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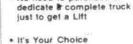


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Pegboards have been around a sorts of items neat, accessible and

For example, the flashlight will be there, so you won't have to rummage around in a drawer or closet when the next emergency occurs. Tools can be mounted on a pegboard, so you can find them quickly and easily. Bins, racks and shelves are now available to be mounted on pegboards, and small items, such as nails, washers and rubber bands, can be placed in glass jars and mounted on the pegboard

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Be wary of lawn services

If you're choosing a lawn care service for the first time this year, remember that unqualified lawn services can pose a hazard to the unsuspecting homeowner.

According to James R. Brooks, executive director of the Professional Lawn Care Association of America, misuse of fertilizers and control compounds can damage your lawn or vegetable garden.

Brooks offers some tips in choosing a company. "Pay attention not to the size of the lawn care company but instead to the way they approach their work."

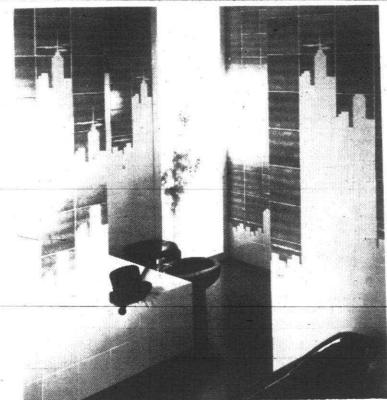
If a company quotes you an abnormally low price for servicing your lawn, beware. "You can cause yourself many problems trying to save a few dollars."

Another warning signal is the inability of the company to satisfactorially answer questions such as how many applications of fertilizer or weed control materials will be needed.

Inquire about billing procedures. "Be extremely wary if someone wants cash up front."

And be sure to inquire about the company's safety concerns such as what precautionary measures will be taken around pets, gardens and ponds.

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Ease into gardening with containers

Just 15 minutes a week is all the time you need to take care of a container garden.

For those people who have busy work and recreation schedules, container gardens provide all the lovs of gardening but demand a few of the time-consuming chores necessary in a large garden.

Whether you are an experienced or a novice gardener, containers offer a challenge that bring fun and rewards. Initially, you may have to spend a bit of time setting up - say one afternoon

Once the containers are planted and in place 15 minutes a week is all the time it will take for maintenance.

If you are beginning a container garden from scratch, the National Garden Bureau suggests you invest in new pots, growing medium and seeds. By starting with clean, new pots, fresh medium, and vital seeds, the chances of a successful gardening adventure are guaranteed.

For pots, a handy combination is three each of 8-,10-, and 15-inch diameters. They may be of any material - terra cotta, ceramic, wood or plastic: choose a design and color to harmonize with the existing landscape. Make sure the containers have drainage holes in the sides or bottom for water to drain.

Nine pots will be sufficient to grow three to 18 varieties of garden seeds. Containers, growing medium and neighborhood hardware store, garden center or department store.

Home and Garden I

The growing medium should be a composition suited to garden plants.

There are many commbinations of soil and soilless media and any laheled for garden plants or as all-purpose would be fine. Often the medium will have slow-release fertilizer mixed in. This kind is very handy and helps to minimize the potential mess of mixing medium and fertilizer. If the medium you have selected does not have fertilizer, purchase a slow-release, 10-10-10 fertilizer.

There are two important factors to consider when selecting garden seeds. First, pick varieties which are easy to grow and care for. Second. grow only the varieties of vegatables to select?

The Nation Garden Bureau suggests these nine as easy-to-grow varieties which are well suited to container culture.

- Dwarf, edible-podded peas
- Dwarf, determinate tomatoes - they will not require staking but must be started indoors six to eight
- weeks before transplanting Loose leaf lettuce
- Bush green beans
- Dwarf marigold, 8 to 10 inches

varieties do best in containers

Nasturtiums

Begin by filling the pots with soil. Use something to protect the work surface, such as a large plastic garbage bag, grocery sack opened at the side, or several layers of newspaper. Even if working outside, place something under the pots and soil as it will make clean up easier. If soil falls on the paper instead of in the pot, it is easy to pick up the paper, fold in half and pour back into the

Most media come in plastic bags and are slightly moist when first opened. If the medium you've purchased should feel dry to the touch, carefully moisten it before filling the garden pots. It should be damp enough so that it clings together after squeezing.

Fill the containers with growing medium and tap the bottom gently to settle the soil and fill any air pockets trapped inside. When filled, the soil line should be 1 to 11/2 inches below the rim to allow for a "well" in the pot to fill when watering.

Read the seed packet carefully for planting directions. Most seed packets will have planting instructions for pot culture. If these are not included, plant at the same depth as in a garden but space the seeds to fit in the container After the seeds have been planted,



water each pot carefully and thoroughly to soak the medium. Place a saucer under it to catch the run off. Leave the excess water in the saucer half an hour: if there is any water remaining, pour it off and replace the It is possible to mix flowers and

vegetables in the same container. In fact, this is often an aesthetically pleasing and efficient idea. If lettuce and zinnias are planted in the same pot, the lettuce will come up quickly and be harvested before the middle of the season. The zinnias take more time to germinate and wen't be in full bloom until the middle of the summer. Thus, when the lettuce fades

Please turn to Next Page

Gardening is No. 1 leisure-time activity

More than eight out of 10 - 83 percent - of American households were involved in at least one form of indoor or outdoor gardening in 1984.

Gardening ranked as the numberone outdoor leisure activity of U.S. households, more popular than golf, jogging, biking, tennis and swimming. The most popular gardening activities were lawns with 54 million or 63 percent of all households involved, indoor houseplants with 39 million or 46 percent, flower gardening with 40 million or 47 percent, and vegetable gardening with 34 million or 40 percent participating.

The data are based on results of a nationwide poll sponsored by Gardens for All, the National Association for Gardening, a 250,000-membersupported non-profit organization

based in Burlington, Vt. The national survey is conducted annually in July and August by the Gallup Organization of Princeton, N.J.

The survey shows that vegetable gardening in backyards and community gardens saw a slight decline in 1984 - down 1-million households from 1983 to 34-million households. The incidence of households growing a small amount of vegetables and fruits in containers, border plantings, on roof tops and patios increased to 10-million households in 1984.

Gardens for All president Charles Scott said food gardening took a slight dip in 1984, indicating that those gardening as a fad or only for economic reasons seemed to have dropped out.

Only a little time needed to start

Continued from Previous Page

away, the zinnias will be starting to show color and will continue to bloom until the frosts in the fall.

The reverse is true in the fall. If the flowers you planted in the spring should begin to look spent and leggy, sow some cool season vegetables seeds (lettuce or peas). The seeds will germinate quickly and continue to grow throughout the fall, yielding garden fresh vegetables until a hard frost.

Place containers where they will receive full sun for several hours a day, as most garden flowers and vegetables need at least four hours of sun a day

Ideally, they should have eight to twelve hours of full sun, but most plants will adapt to less. One of the nice things about containers is their mobility. As the sun shifts from one area to another, the gardener can move the pots to follow the sun.

Once the container garden is planted and in place, the only requirement left is to make sure the plants receive ample water throughout the seasn

For most areas of North America, Mother Nature will help take care of this responsibility. At times she forgets her duties or becomes overzealous for her charges.

If there has not been any rain for at least three days and temperatures

saucer from under the pot and allow have been high, you will probably the water to drain away. need to water the container garden, Containers are an inexpensive and but check the pots first. One way to attractive way to bring the beauty of do this is to lift the pot and assess its garden flowers and the taste of fresh vegetables to your home. Containers weight. If its weight is light, water the container; if the weight still seems as heavy as it does after a rain, hold off of vivid summer annuals at the front on watering until another day. Of entrance say "welcome" to guests; a grouping of flower pots along a course, if the plants begin to wilt and the medium is dry, water immediate-

On the other hand, there are times when it rains, it pours and pours. If the rains come frequently, day after day, plants can become waterlogged and suffer damage. In this situation, the simplest remedy is to remove the

ly. Water the containers thoroughly

up the pots.

n the same manner as when setting

driveway is a quick and easy way to landscape; a tub of salad greens and tomatoes next to the back door means instant dinner for the busy homeowner. Container gardening allows the

novice to ease into gardening without spending a great deal of time or money. After the simple skills are mastered, expansion is as easy as purchasing another pot.

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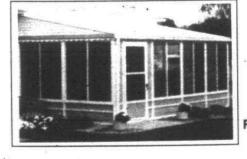
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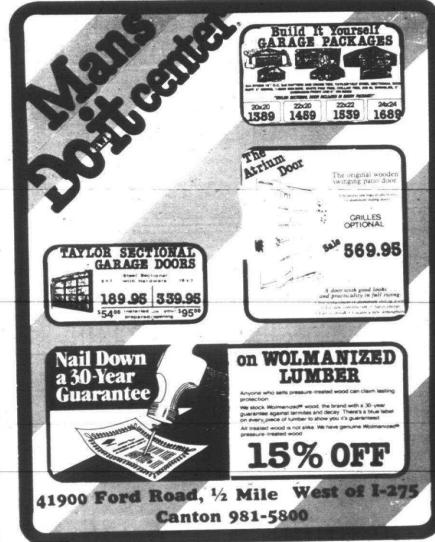
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Birds flock to suet

heavenly. For a cardinal, sunflower seeds are scrumptious. Bakery products are special to sparrows. All birds, however, love suet. If you're trying to attract birds to your backyard, you can do it with suet.

Suet, which is beef or mutton fat, is to birds what bread is to humans - the staff of life. Suet is an energyrich, inexpensive and readily available source of animal fats for birds. Fats are essential in a bird's diet, together with protein.

Sources of protein for birds, which can be added to suet, are seeds, grains, ground meat, nutmeats, peanut butter mix and table scraps.

Grit is also necessary for bird feeding because birds have no teeth and rely on the fine particles of grit in their gizzards to grind up hard seeds. stores, grit should be scattered on the feeding platform or offered to birds in a shallow dish.

You can buy suet from the butcher, ask for "short" suet or kidney suet, rather than "stringy" suet and make sure it is fresh, firm and white. Beef suet is preferred, and you should have your butcher grind it for

One method of preparing suet is to render the ground suet to a liquid state by heating the suet in a double boiler or in a small saucepan placed in a larger pan of boiling water. After the suet has cooled and thickened.

and other bird treats. Then pour the mixture into forms or pack into bird feeders

Birds love this soft, homemade suet mixture, although commercial suet-seed cakes are widely availble

The following recipe for high-protein suet mix is from the Ortho book 'How to Attract Birds." If you give birds the suet treat they love, they will flock to your backyard in droves.

HIGH-PROTEIN SUET MIX FOR INSECT-EATING BIRDS 41/2 cups ground fresh suet

3/4 cup dried and finely ground bakery goods (whole or cracked wheat bread and crackers are best)

½ cup hulled, raw, and unsaited sunflower seeds

1/4 cup millet (white proso is 1/4 cup dried and chopped berries

(currents, raisins, or dried wild berries) 3/4 cup dried and finely ground meat (optional)

. Melt suet in a saucepan.

2. Mix together the rest of the ingredients in a large mixing bowl.

3. Allow suet to cool until slightly thickened, then add it to the mixture in the bowl. Mix well.

4. Pour or pack into forms or suet feeders; smear onto tree trunks or overhanging limbs and branches or pack into pine comes.



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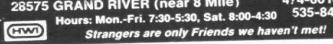
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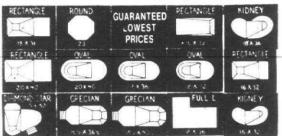




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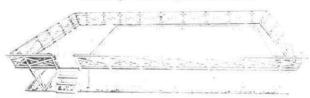
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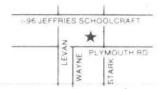












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