Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 76

Monday, April 14, 1986

Canton, Michigan

The Canton Connection

HEALTH BARGAINS: Free health tests are being of-fered from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren Road east of Canton Center Road. The Health-O-Rama, sponsored by the church and Oakwood Canton Center, includes screenings for health and weight, hearing, blood pressure, vision, pulmonary function, nutrition, pharmacy consultation (feel free to bring in your medications), and counseling. Blood chemistry is available for \$8 and rectal cancer screening for \$2. No appointments needed. There also will be health exhibits with literature available. Participants must be 18 or older.

NO SEX PLEASE: Three Canton residents are among those with roles in the presentation of "No Sex Please, We're British!" at 8 p.m. April 18, 19, 25, 26 in the auditorium of John Glenn High School on Marquette, south of Ford and east of Newburgh in Westland. The Cantonites in the play are Tobin Hissong, Mary Jo Cobello and Lorraine Parent. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens 62 and older or students younger than 18.

SENIOR POWER: Canton senior citizens plan to join more than 500 senior citizens who will be attending the regional Senior Power Day from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 2, at Madonna College, Livonia. This will be a warm up for the state Se Power Day to be staged in Lansing on May 13. At Madonna state Reps. Gerry Law and Jim Kosteva will appear along with Sen. Robert Geake. There will be workshops on transportation, housing, wills, funeral laws, health care costs and insurance. The cost is \$4 and includes lunch and transportation. Interested seniors may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SOLICITING: The American Cancer Society is conducting its annual residential campaign now through May 5 in Canton. Please turn to Page 4

Twenty-five cents

2 fountains to crown site

Plush flowing water fountains illuminated with colored lights will set the tone of a proposed shopping center at Ford and Lilley roads

Construction of Fountain Plaza is expected to begin soon.

"Hopefully we'll be able to put the shovel in the ground within the next 30 days," said Frank Essa, the sole property owner.

"And we should be open for business no later than December but hopefully it will be October or November of 1986," said Essa, a 17year Canton resident.

The site is on the north side of Ford east of Lilley. The first building - a total 7,300 square feet will house three units. The largest of the three units is 4,080 square feet, which "would be ideal for a cocktail lounge or restaurant," Essa said.

THE SECOND BUILDING to be constructed would house nine units with a total of 12,500 square feet.

Adjacent to the land is the massive 20,000-square-foot Mans Do It 1972, also is owned by Essa. It is the first commercial building on Ford Road in Canton, according to Essa.

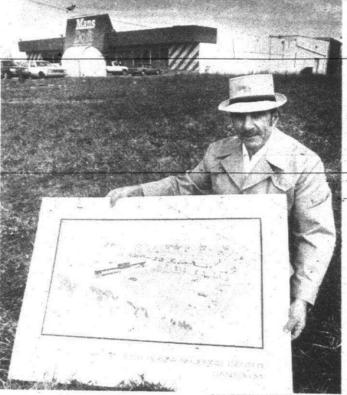
He estimates more than \$1 million will be spent on the development with the fountains alone costing between \$8,000 and \$9,000. The fountain idea was born while Essa was staying in Las Vegas. He said the flowing water and lights will be patterned after the elaborate outdoor decor of the Nevada hotels.

Citing restrictions set by Canton's sign ordinances, Essa opted for fountains to "attract tenants" to his devlopment.

Automobile Club of Michigan has signed a lease to rent one of the units, Essa said.

"They are opening up smaller offices that are not so big in scale," Essa said. "This will be one of those, so people don't have to travel to the main offices."

HOWEVER, NO other lease commitments had been made by April



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Frank Essa, owner of the proposed Fountain Square, shows a Please turn to Page 4 rendering of the shopping center.

Police porno case launched

Canton group takes aim at 'obscene' material

staff writer

A Canton resident who recently. formed an organization to fight "accessibility and viewability" of sexoriented magazines supports a recent police investigation of displaying pornographic material in local

Phyllis Counts and Derek Gendron, 21, of Garden City established Citizens United for Decency a "few months ago.'

Members of the group have since visited some 30 stores and video rental shops in Plymouth, Canton, Garden City and Westland asking for restrictions on the material. "We anticipated that the complete

removal would be a lot more difficult task, and we are trying to limit the accessibility by putting them be-hind the counters," Counts said. "We want them out of sight of minors by having them completely covered."

In an investigation that started last week, Canton police may decide selling magazines with nude bodies violates Canton's pornography ordi-Canton police purchased a Pent-

house Friday from a local store and officer Robert Sidor said he plans to submit a report to Canton's lawyer, C. Gerald Hemming this week.

AFTER REVIEWING Canton's pornography ordinance Hemming said he will determine if a warrant should be issued.

"They were kept down underneath the counter, and I had to ask if they had any magazines," Sidor said.

The investigation was initiated after Canton resident Richard Tenaglia wrote a complaint to Canton police requesting warrants against 10 stores for selling Hustler, Penthouse and Playboy

Along with the letter, Tenaglia sent a brochure from Citizens for Decency Through Law - a non-profit national group that assists in prosecutions against pornographic ma-

The stores cited in the letter are Canton Party Store, Arbor Drugs, 7-11, Star Stop, Richardsons, Maria's, Grapevine, Cracker Barrel, Quik Pik

Counts said she receives a wide range of reactions from store owners when she requests accessibility limitations

"It's real interesting approaching these people on this because they get so indignant," she said. "And then a lot of stores are saying sure we'll do it, and when you walk out and come back again they're out in full view.

"I am curious what would happen if we get in a confrontation where the cops throw us out of a place of business that is doing something that is contrary to the law.

Counts said there are about 15 members of Citizens United for De-

Motel

staff writer

Budgetel Inn finally cleared a major hurdle in its long stride toward building a 110-unit, three-story motel on the southeast corner of Ford and Haggerty in Canton.

As its name indicates, the motel chain charges relatively low rates ranging from \$26.95 to \$33.95 a night depending on the market of the site, according to David Lucas, Budgetel Inn senior vice president and finan-

Budgetel April 8 was granted a financial incentive break by the Canton Township Board of Trustees. Trustees denied Budgetel the Economic Development Corporation status earlier this year.

However the board gave approval by a 5-2 vote when the company returned to the board April 8 with plans for additional landscaping and sidewalks at the site.

Trustees Bob Padget and Steven Larson voted against and Trustees John Preniczky and Loren Bennett, Clerk Linda Chuhran, Supervisor James Poole and Treasurer Gerald Brown were in favor.

"I have not liked the project from day one because I wanted something more for that area," Larson said.
"That area is one of the last real good sites for that kind of hotel and when they break ground they won't tear it down later to build a fancy Ramada Inn, Holidome or Holiday

"Budgetel is not a bad project, and if we had a Holiday Inn or Ramada Inn I would welcome them.'

CONSTRUCTION OF the building is expected to begin this spring, said Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director.

Frontage of the building is on the east side of Haggerty. It will extend back to the I-275 expressway right of

Some board members indicated a full-service major chain hotel would have been preferred. But last year when Budgetel site plans met minimum requirements the board had no choice but to approve, Larson said.

son said. "We told them that if they want EDC financing then give us more landscaping and other exterior amenitities so that the people in Canton who don't go inside will be recognized. We provided them with a mechanism to save them hundreds of thousands of dollars and in return they gave us trees, shrubs and sidewalks."

Budgetel Inn's have been in existence for 11 years and are a subsidiary of Marcus Corp., which is involved in hotel, restaurant and theater businesses. There are 33 locations in 18 states and 15 sites are presently under construction or will break ground soon, Lucas said.
"Our bread and butter is the com-

mercial man and family type of people." Lucas said.

Gypsies nabbed for larceny

what's inside

Cable TV	3A
Clubs in Action 6B Excursions 4A FYI 4B	2A
Clubs in Action 6B Excursions 4A FYI 4B	ws 7A, 4B
Excursions 4A FYI 4B	
	4B
Moultai Dilois 4D	
Opinion 8A	8A
Recreation 5A	
Shopping Cart 1B	art 1B
Sports 10	· 1C
Stroller 8A	8A
Suburban Life 5-7B	Ife 5-7B
WSDP 2A	2A
Classified Sec. C	
NEWSLINE 459-2700	
SPORTSLINE591-2312	E591-2312



Two women identified by their attorney as Polish gypsies were ar-

raigned on felony larceny charges stemming from an incident in Canton's K Mart last week.

Bozema Chal and Grazyna Kwiatek were alledgedly "waddling out" of the store with pillow cases stuffed with men's and women's clothes tied to them, said Canton officer Robert

They were arrested by a K Mart security officer about 8:20 p.m. April 9 and remained in the Canton jail until their arraigement April 11 in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald.

The goods in their possession were estimated at a value of \$450, Sidor said

MacDonald set a \$10,000 surety or 10 percent cash bond for each wornen. Bond was immediately posted for Chal, 20, by two men identified by her attorney as friends or possibly relatives.

Bond was expected for Kwiatek later Friday afternoon.

rest and the arraignment was due to police trying to validate identities of the suspects. Two interpreters were called in to assist because the women did not speak English to the police, according to Canton officer Eddie Tanner.

THE WOMEN gave Chicago addresses, and their attorney failed to explain why they were in Canton.

"They're gypsies so they don't have any country in the world to call their own," said their attorney, Michael Mozolla, to Judge MacDonald.

spoke to the suspects and men in Polish and jokingly referred to himself as the king of the Ukraines. He said he was hired to represent the women because he spoke Polish. A plea of not guilty was entered

Mozolla, a Handramck attorney,

for the women and a preliminary examination date is set for 10 a.m. April 21 to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial.

The maximum penalty for a conviction of larceny in a building is four years in prison.

New punch card system is adopted

A punch-card voting system will replace the traditional pull-lever type in Canton Township.

Equipment including a dual-diskdrive micro-computer, card reader, printer, terminal, frame-assembly machine, crimping machine and punch mask runs \$99,703. Software costs \$11,500. The total cost is \$111,203.

The computer and printer will be used for typing minutes of commission, board and other township meetings as well as other work in the clerk's office, said Clerk Linda

The system will allow the clerk's office to trim the number of election workers. Chuhran said. However, at the first election with the punch-card system next August,

the same number of workers will be on hand to help explain how they work. A punch-card voting machine

will be on display at township hall to give voters an opportunity to practice on the new devices. The equipment may arrive before the end of the month. "A major issue is the handicap

aspect," Chuhran said. "The legislation pertaining to handicappers requires that a device or machine be adapted for these voters.

Canton will have 101 Shoup, or pull-lever-type voting machines "to unload," Chuhran said. The potential of selling the machines is doubtful, she added, because other communities also are trying to 'get rid of" the equipment.

County studies drain plan a drain commissioner, responsible whose district includes Canton

By Teri Banas staff writer

By Diane Gale

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners is expected Tuesday to take up the issue of adopting an Aug. 5 ballot proposal to abolish the office of county drain commissioner.

The proposal, drafted by chairman John Hertel and Commissioner Milton Mack of Wayne, calls for eliminating the \$41,686 job almost imme-

diately upon voter approval.

It would take effect within 10 days after election results were sanctioned by the board of canvassers.

For the past several weeks Mack, chairman of the commission's Public Service Committee, has held hearings to gather support for the proposal, particularly from fellow commissioners who have been either undecided or opposed to the change.

AS OF LATE last week, Mack

Township, declined to say whether he had commitments from even a simple majority of the board members - he needs eight. However, he would spend the weekend lobbying. "It's like pushing a rock to the top

of the hill and almost being to the top. You got to keep pushing," he

Critics, especially Democratic party leaders, criticize the proposal because it would eliminate an elective office. Precinct leaders a few weeks ago sent letters urging commissioners in their districts to oppose the measure, saying elective office holders are directly accountable to the public.

Mack said he planned to contact not only special interest groups and commissioners but Democratic party leaders and labor leaders to get their support.

But proponents say the services of

dents, less than one-third. Most voters are not directly affected or interested in the office. This, argues Mack, also leads to a breakdown in the checks and balances over the off-Controversy has surrounded the present long-term officeholder, Charles Youngblood, in recent

for cleaning and maintaining open

rural drains, are directed at only a

small percentage of county resi-

months because of very high assessment charges in two western Wayne County townships and charges over improper and illegal bidding procedures and inaudible accounts BESIDES the commission effort,

county executive candidate Edward McNamara, Livonia's mayor, has taken up a petition drive started by

Please turn to Page 4

agreement; however, it might have

home by moving into the DPS build-

The Nankin Transit Commission

"We were practically climbing

over each other, and wondered what

The space at the DPS building has to pay rent for the Ford building un-

street. The building and engineering started out there in the mid-1970s,

be completed quickly, NTC could we were going to do with 1,800

departments currently occupy the occupying 600 square feet.

become available for rent because of til July 1.

Westland Mayor Charles Griffin's

plan to move the building, engineer-

ing, economic development and

planning departments into the for-

mer senior center, located across the

cond floor of the DPS building.

If the renovation of the center can

The leasing agreement will cost

more than it is currently paying,

mostly due to the larger amount of

square footage, according to Hunter,

but, he added, that figure includes

utilities and adequate parking for

The agreement requires the ap-

proval of the NTC board of directors

and the Southeast Michigan Transit

mally approved the arrangement,

and Hunter indicated he has

received verbal approval from

the staff.

neighbors on cable

MONDAY (April 14) 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about the letter "W" and the numeral "1," discusses the seasons, and reads a story about rainstorms.

. Healthercize - A program about exercising your arms, legs, and other parts to get in shape.

6. p.m. . . . Masters of Dance -This week's program takes a look at competition routines. . . The Food Chain -6:30 p.m. Debi Silverman talks about so-

. Come Craft With Me -Host Kay Micallef welcomes Dian Smith who demonstrates machine and hand applique echniques.

. High School Sports The spring season opens with Plymouth Salem baseball as the Rocks go against the Thurston

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-

operated radio station at Plym-

outh Centennial Educational

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (April 14)

Noelle Torrace hosts with Ber-

nadette Strickland of John Casa-

blanca's Modeling and Career

TUESDAY (April 15)

WEDNESDAY (April 16)

Noelle Torrace hosts with an

important person from Plym-

THURSDAY (April 17)

Report on historical events

Health issues are discussed by

FRIDAY (April 18)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History

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

6 p.m. . . News File At Six -

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

by CEP students.

Dr. Frank Meyers.

Host Tani Secunda.

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus -

Family Health.

. This Day In History

. Family Report

. . This Day in History.

. Family Health.

Business Beat

4:05 p.m. . . This Day In History

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

4:05 p.m.

6:10 p.m.

5:06 p.m.

6:10 p.m.

5:05 p.m.

Adopt-a-friend.

Eagles. Next up is girls soccer with Plymouth Canton Chiefs playing conference rival Walled Lake Western. 30 p.m. . . . Single Touch (live) — 9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch (live) — J.P. McCarthy takes calls and

talks about upcoming events for

Hosts Jimi Ray and Dr. Z with a

special hour of videotunes of lo-

cal bands, such as Dave Mur-

phy, Mike Leanord, adn Big

TUESDAY (April 15)

David Daniele and John Martin

review movies to be shown on

Detroit - Joseph Califano, for-

mer secretary of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare, speaks about

the rising frustrations in health

Business Beat

. Family Report -

TUESDAY (April 22)

WEDNESDAY (April 23)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.

Trust funds for the disabled.

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.

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

5 p.m. . . Cinematique - Hosts

5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of

Family Home Theater.

Canton.

6:10 p.m.

10 p.m. . . . Videotunes (live) -

singles in the area.

Beyond the Moon Host Mike Best talks about Draco the Dragon and Ursa Minor Also Part II of the movie from NASA "The Fourth Planet,"

Students are quizzed on their literary knowledge in this fastmoving competiton, 8:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Optimists

cern.

WEDNESDAY (April 16)

same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.)

vestment possibilities.

Noon . . . Total Fitness - Jackie Starr works with aerobics. 12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health -Host Pat Sciberras talks with Lois Burroughs about health issues in prisons and jails.

CHANNEL 15

Cas cooks squash and chicken breast. 1:30 p.m. . . Michelle's Craft

The Gender Gap and The Fu-Women In Politics ture" presented by Wayne County N.O.W. working towards

3 p.m. . . . Human Images - Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss questions related to family life styles, growing up in today's society, peer pressures, drugs, etc. . . The Sandy Show -

Host Sandy Preblich talks with Wayne County Executive William Lucas. . What's a DJ If He Can't Scratch?

A Celebration. Sermon title is 'The Seven Last Words of 6 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - Lo-

cal job listings with Jeff Tressler of the Canton MESC and career opportunities in the field of architecture.

6:30 p.m. . . . '85 Fall Workshop -The fall workshop students produce some extraordinary vi-

> 7 p.m. . . Legislative Floor De-Information - about what's going on in Lansing as it relates to Plymouth and Canton. This week state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, discusses legislation dealing with a worker's right to know about toxic hazards in the workplace and

Carron's School of promoter.

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happen-

Repeated by request. 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of Week - Girls soccer leads off spring season as Northville Mustangs host the Plymouth

> Women In Politics Human Images. 8 p.m.

Christeens Cable Talk - Christian music videos and a talk with Art Grace, a local concert

Festival.

8:30 p.m. . . . Focus on South Africa - Speaker is Sonny Venkatratham, an ex-political prison-

WEDNESDAY (April 16)

Announcements for Brevities First Presbyterian

. Legislative Floor De- CRIME PREVENTION Monday, April 14 — A crime pre-3 p.m. . . . Carrons Dance Concert. 5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness -- Exercise with Jackie Starr . For Your Health

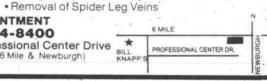
Host Pat Scibberas 6 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas. police department. 6:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft LIBRARY BOARD

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BLOODMOBILE

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HISTORICAL LECTURE

SERIES

Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

gle are \$4 and may be purchased at 453-7252. the Plymouth Historical Museum, at

Saturday, April 19 - Plymouth-

The new quarters will include am-

ple storage and office space and

parking for employees, but lack the

"We're still looking for that in the

future," he said, adding that arrange-

uly 1.

The lease is for three years, with THE SPACE NTC will have at the Westland's 18th District Court Work June 1. Hunter indicated that NTC
Westland's 18th District Court Work June 1. Hunter indicated that NTC
ing)," Hunter said. "Now, we're won-

The Nankin Transit Commission years, and will cost the minibus systwice what it has at its current head- for NTC, and clean the garage for cause of the earlier execution of the 3,200 square feet."

an option to renew for five more DPS building will be more than Program might help wash the vans won't be penalized by the city be-dering what we're going to do with SEMTA's operations division.

should be submitted by noon Mon-students at the Centennial Educa- ON SUBSTANCE ABUSE day for the Thursday issue and by tional Park will begin at 9:30 a.m. in noon Thursday for the Monday is the conference room of Plymouth abuse program sponsored by the sue. Bring in ar mail announce- Canton High. Participating will be Christian Education Committee will Parks and Recreation is sponsoring ment can be picked up from 2-3 p.m. ments to the Observer, 489 S. principals Bill Brown, Tom Tattan be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the its Spring Used Sports and Recreand Ted Wybrecht. • CREATIVE WRITING CLINIC outh, 701 Church. The speaker is room on the first floor of Canton St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church Thursday, April 17 — Canton Pub- Mrs. Nora Wilson, a Presbytery

of Wayne Road for four years and one thing Hunter hopes to have - a

was forced to find a new home when garage to do repairs on the bus fleet.

"We thought about building or ments may be worked out with West-

vention class will be held beginning lic Library is sponsoring a creative-Plymouth Police Department. library. Bill Linn, University of people and their parents. Learn how to prevent crime and/or Michigan-Dearborn professor, will . YMCA CLASSES be the "eyes and ears" for your local examine writing samples of those planning to attend who submitted writing samples to the library. Dr. Linn, author of the current novel Monday, April 14 - Plymouth "Missing In Action" will give District Library Board will hold its pointers to those seeking publication regular monthly meeting at 7:30 and discuss the samples he has

SUCCESS SEMINAR

which provides dial-a-ride service tem \$2,500 per month, or \$30,000 per quarters.

Building on Marquette (south of plained "Maybe in a few years we'll buses.

soon be moving into new headquar- real estate office on Ford Road east

proved a lease agreement with NTC, NTC director Charlie Hunter.

Ford, west of Newburgh) beginning be able to do that."

NTC has been based in a former

the building was sold, according

space on the second floor of the doing something on our own, but we land to allow NTC to use the DPS

city's Department of Public Service couldn't do it that quick," Hunter ex-

COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Thursday, April 17 — The Coffee

for Westland, Wayne, Garden City, year.

Canton Township and Inkster - will

The Westland City Council has ap-

providing it with 3,260 square feet of

brevities

BREVITIES

DEADLINES

Saturday, April 19 - "Highway to Tuesdays, April 15, 22 - The Success" will be sponsored by the Plymouth Historical Museum will be Plymouth Jaycees from 9 a.m. to 4 hold a series of lectures beginning p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Penni-7.30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 15, 22, in man Avenue between Main and Unthe Plymouth Historical Museum, ion in downtown Plymouth. The sem-155 S. Main at Church, David Jeffer-inar will offer insight in the areas of son's talk is "Night the Night with real estate, investing, starting a Kerosene Lamps," and Thomas business, time management, and the Forshee's topic is "Chinese Export legal system. The charge of \$7.50 infor the American Market." The sin- cludes a lunch. For reservations call

Old Village Country Store at 196 W. • FOOTBALL SIGNUP

Canton Steelers Junior Football signups will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, April 19, May 3, 17 The American Red Cross Blood- and June 7 in the lobby of Phase III mobile will be at the following loca- adjacent to Plymouth Canton High School. Players and cheerleaders • Wednesday, April 16 - Plym- age 9-13 are eligible. The charge is uth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor \$50 per player, \$35 per cheerleader, Road east of Lilley, Plymouth, from \$125 family maximum. You must 3-9 p.m. For an appointment call bring a copy of your birth certificate May 2-3 - The Canton Lions Club signed by your parent. For more in- will observe White Cane Week April

formation call Sue Herman at 455-7299 or and Roushkolb at 459-7299 or and Roushkolb at 459with the Principals for parents of 9519.

Nichol/Walch Fellowship Hall of the ation Equipment Sale will be held • A'BECKET GARAGE SALE First Presbyterian Church of Plym- from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the meeting Ministries Committee member, and 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Every- from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 7 and 8 8 p.m. on the second floor of the city writing clinic beginning 7 p.m. in the the program is aimed to reach young one is welcome to sell their used a.m. to 8 p.m. May 8 (with the last

Monday, April 21 - The Plym-

outh Communty Family YMCA is taking registration for spring and summer classes. Spring classes begin the week of April 21 and summer classes the week of June 16. Call the YMCA from 9 am to 5 pm at 453p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. received. Sign up to attend by calling 2904 or stop by its office at 248 Union for more information or to register. Some of the classes are: health back, swimming for all ages and skills at the Plymouth Hilton, aerobics for all levels, karate, self-defense for women, Kreatives, dog obedience, youth tumbling, backyard Weight Loss, ballroom dancing, ten nis clinics, baseball clinics, preschool dance, fitness, ballet, tumbling and parent/tot exercise.

SMOKING & WEIGHT CON-

Monday, April 21 - Stop Smoking and Weight Control clinics will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road at Mill, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The Stop Smoking clinic will be form 6-8 p.m. and the Weight Control from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Both use hypnosis as a technique. For information, call 453-2904.

WHITE CANE SALES Saturday-Sunday, April 25-26.

ters throughout the community.

Sunday, April 20 - A substance • USED SPORTS SALE Saturday, April 26 - Canton

Township Administration Building, of Canton is sponsoring a garage sale

day, April 24. The seller sets the price for each item and Canton A'BECKET FESTIVAL Parks and Recreation gets 15 per-

cent of each sale. All unsold equip-April 26. For details call 397-1000. Wednesday, Thursday, May 7, 8 -

Friday Sunday, May 8-11 — St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church will have its fifth annual festival May 8-11 at the church on Lilley just south of Cherry Hill in Canton. There will be rides a crafts tent entertainment tent, Las Vegas tent, food tent bingo tent from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, noon to 1 a.m. Saturday, and 1sports equipment. Bring the equiphour being a bag sale). The church is 10 p.m. Sunday.

For child safety

Strangers" is designed for children 2 to 6, child safety programs. while "Strong Kids, Safe Kids," is geared

Gerry Barlage, outreach librarian at the for children 8 to 12. The films can be bor-Dunning-Hough Library, accepts two video rowed from the library and shown on home films from Joe Pekarek, president of the VCRs. The Kiwanis, who donated the vi Plymouth Kiwanis. "Too Smart for deos, intend to get more involved with





To meet increased demand, seven physicians specializing in obstetrics and gynecology have been added to the Oakwood

Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Raod at Warren.

risk mothers and their newborns, and patients with severe or

unusual complications. Office hours also have been in-

creased, from 9 a.m.to 8 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues-

day, Wednesday and Friday; and noon to 5 p.m. Thursday. In

mid-April, Wednesday office hours will expand to 9 a.m. to 8

p.m., said Joan Petroske, registered nurse and clinic direc-

tor. David Ippel, administrator of the Canton Center, said,

"We are developing programs and improving the overall

availability of quality maternal-child health care in the area

by bringing these specialists into the community." The phy-

sicians are Moustafa Hassan, director of maternal-fetal medicine at Oakwood, Sami Guindi, chief of obstetrics-gynecolo-

gy at Oakwood, Jesus Martinez, Hana Najar, Bohdan Hnatiuk,

Oakwood's services include the care and treatment of high-

Staff expanded









Jesus Martinez







DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES Bausch & Lomb O Series

TINTED SOFT CONTACT LENSES

Eye examinations are available by Doctors of Optometry in most Sears stores. Or, we can fill your prescription just as your doctor ordered. Many people leave with their lenses the same day. Prices do not include eye nation, lenses for astigmatism or lens care kit.

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6:30 p.m. . . . Investor News -Host Jim Lanzi of Prescott, Ball & Turben discusses various in-

MONDAY (April 14) 7:30 p.m. . . . Canton Book Bowl -

> 1 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas -Show.

9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of con-

(Programming today is the

MONDAY (April 21) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter -4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History Host TAni Secunda with Canton 5:05 p.m. . . Family Health.

Host Noelle Torrace hosts with FRIDAY (April 25) Matt Nowak of Silver Shears of 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health. 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly

> MONDAY (April 28) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health. 6:10 p.m. . . . Business Beat.

> 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health. 6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report -Neighbors network.

THURSDAY (April 24) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. . Family Health.

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health. 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus -Noelle Torrace hosts with an in-

Bonne Bell 10-0-6 Annual Pint Sale LICHT CRUPTO

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Speech Contest - Plymouth-

Canton middle school students compète against each other in an oral speech contest.

Chamber of Commerce news.

TUESDAY (April 29)

WEDNESDAY (April 30) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. 5:05 p.m. Family Health. 6:10 p.m. Community Foc

CEP Sports Weekly Host Dan Johnston with CEP

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deos.

about disposal sites. 7:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Report. Dance Concert - "It's A Small World," a dance recital including tap, jazz, ballet, breakdancing, modern and ethnic dances.

TUESDAY (April 15) Noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary. 12:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences -Ellie talks about astrology. 1 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up. 1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update

ing in Canton. 2 p.m. . . . Thank You France -Students at Smith Elementary have a special message to some 1st Presbyterian foreign exchange students. Church of Northville Presents: 3 p.m. . . . Canton Science Fair -

Canton Chiefs. 5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter - Bob Cwiertniewicz talks with Ham-

tramck Mayor Robert Kozaren and EDC Director Jerry Dettloff. Plus cooking tirs, entertainment update, and Hamtramck news. 6 p.m. . . . 1985 Hot Air Balloon

p.m. . . . Lunch With Officer Tanner - Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts Canton police officer Eddie Tanner who talks about shoplifting. 7:30 p.m. . . Live Call-in With

9:30 p.m. . . Youth View - A Jews For Jesus presentation of "Christ in the Passover."

Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration. 1 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show. 1:30 p.m. . . . '85 Fall Workshop. bate. 2:30 p.m. . . Legislative Report.

mayflower party shoppe

\$ 199 + deposit









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cident last week in Newport, R.I.

Chandler was employed by Michi-

chigan in 1970.

excursions

• 'Y' TRAVELERS

The Y Travelers offers a variety tions on April 16. For information, charge of \$23 per person includes of trips to satisfy a wide range of call 561-4110. interests. A prerequisite is to be a YMCA member in good standing. For information on trips, call 453-2904. Some of the upcoming trips in-

· April 24-28, the Poconos/Philadelphia/New York trip at \$449 per 21. The trip package includes a sitperson based on double occupancy. May 11 to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for "The King and

· May 24-26 weekend to Baby Grand Hotel, Portage Point, \$309
For information, phone Ray Lamper person based on double occupanper person based on double occupanpron at 981-6060. Make checks payvice en route, show tickets and

consin Dell Trip, \$499 per person based on double occupancy.

HENRY FORD ESTATE

The spring travelers of the YWCA of Western Wayne County will car pool to the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane on Wednesday, May 7. The trip

The

Canton

Connection

During the crusade volunteers

will distribute cancer preventive

information and collect donations

o help support programs in re-

Volunteers wear American Can

cer Society identification badges.

OPAL BENEFIT: The

lymouth Theatre Guild is spon-

soring a special matinee per-

ormance of "Everybody Loves

Opal" to benefit the Muscular

Ovstrophy Association at 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 27, at the Rackham

Auditorium, Detroit. The box off

ce opens at noon. Rackham Audi

orium is in the Engineering Soci-

ety Building near the Wayne

Continued from Page 1

son with payment due with reserva- Canadian Trading Post Co. The

UPJOHN TOUR

sponsoring a bus trip to Kalamazoo or a 11/2-hour guided tour of the UpJohn Pharmaceutical Co. on May Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a down lunch at Charrons on the Lake Friday, May 30. The charge of \$189 with a choice of meat or chicken en- per person (based on double occutree, a visit and admission to the pancy) includes three days/two Michigan Space Museum in Jackson. nights accommodations, Chicago The charge will be \$29 per person. able to Express Travel Corp. and transportation, optional night-life Aug. 24-30 Door County/Wis- mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 tour, a breakfast, lunch at Win Pickwick Drive, Canton, Mich.

. TO ESSEX COUNTY

Western Wayne County YWCA will take a day trip to Essex County, NEW STARS OF DETROIT Ontario, on Wednesday, May 21. The trip includes the Colasanti Gardens, omplete with 14 greenhouses, a buf the estate, a luncheon in the study. fet at Lake Shore Terrace on Lake. Detroit River for boarding of The and a guided tour of the 56-room Erie, a tour and tasting at Pelle Is- Star of Detroit for a 11/2-hour cruise mansion. The charge is \$14 per per- land Winery, and a stop at the Great including hot and cold buffet. Upon

State University campus at 80

Farnsworth. Tickets, \$10 for

adults and \$8 for children under

12. are available at all AAA loca-

tions and metropolitan J.C. Pen

ney ticket outlets. Visa and Mast

ercard will be accepted. Tickets

also can be obtained by mailing a

self-addressed, stamped envelope

and a check made payable to

'MDA" to P.O. Box 451, Plym-

outh 48170. All proceeds are tax

deductible and will go to the

MDA. Immediately after the per-

formance prizes will be given

away, including three hours of

vice, and a Happy Endings Des-

sert. For ticket information, call

the MDA office during business

Lewandowski at 459-0089 after 5

40TH ANNIVERSARY:

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of the Veterans-of Foreign

Wars will be celebrating its 40th

anniversary with a dinner-dance

on Saturday, April 19, at the post

home, 1426 Mill just north of Ann

imentary

travel, lunch and tours. For informa-Plymouth Active Senior Elks are CHICAGO TRIP City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation, in cooperation with Bianco three-day trip to Chicago beginning city and shopping tour, tour of Mar-Schuler's, a dinner, winery tour and wine tasting. For information, call the recreation department at 455-

"The New Stars" of Detroit is fea-

Arbor Road in Plymouth. The Lt

Gamble Post 4626 was instituted

on Dec. 2, 1945, and the May-

flower Post 6695 on April 11,

1946. The two posts merged July

McAULIFFE HONOR:

A bill naming the National

Talented Teachers Fellowship

Program after Christa McAuliffe.

the Concord, N.H., teacher who

died in the Jan. 28 explosion of

the space shuttle Challenger, has

been reported out of the House

Education and Labor Committee

on a motion by U.S. Rep. William

D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th

District includes Canton. Ford is

APPOINTED: Two Canton

residents were among those re-

cently appointed to staff positions

Lorraine Hallinen was named

senior secretary in the Institute

for Community and Regional De-

veloment and Mary E. Olson was

appointed part-time account

elerk in Health Services.

at Eastern Michigan University.

a co-sponsor of the bill.

13, 1983.

tured Wednesday. June 4. in a bus trip which heads for the docks of the return to land will be a visit to Millender Center, a tour of the Omni International Hotel, a stop at the Renaissance Center, and a visit to Trapper's Alley. The charge of \$30 per person includes travel, tours, luncheon and cruise. Reservation deadline is May 1. For information,

OHIO AND PITTSBURGH Plymouth Active Senior Elks is

sponsoring a four-day, three-night trip June 21-24 to Coshocton, Ohio, and Pittsburgh. The trip includes breakfast and dinner daily plus bus transporation, one night at the historic Roscoe Village Inn in Coshocton, two nights at the Conley Inn in Charge of \$339 per person based on • UPPER NEW ENGLAND Pittsburgh, a two-hour authentic steam train ride through Cuayahoga Valley State Park from Cleveland to Akron, shopping at the Quaker quare Hilton, Hawaiian Luau Show, Wild West Show, visit and admission to Roscoe Village to see pottery and pewter craft, a blacksmith, spinning and weaving, a 14-hour cruise on in Pittsburgh including the Phipps 6620

Conservatory, Cathedral of Learn- • ALPINE HOLIDAY City of Plymouth Parks and Rec

reation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 13-day trip through Europe to the heart of Austria. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,429 per person (deluxe), \$1,414 per person (first class) or \$1,399 per person (superior tourist) includes stops in Brussels, Belgium, Herrlen, Holland, a Rhine river cruise, the Swiss Alps, Lucerne and Kitzbuhel, Austria, transportation, hotel accommodations, full break fast buffet and dinner each day at the hotel, a multilingual tour escort

& The Amana Colonies trip with deand a two-hour Rhine River cruise. parture on Monday, Aug. 11. The

City of Plymouth Parks and Rec reation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a 10day, nine-night trip to Vermont, New Mississippi River aboard the Missis-Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia, with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. The charge of \$819 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, accommodations, two break the original section of the Ohio Canal Amana Colonies. For information, fasts, one lunch and seven dinners, drawn by a mule team, sightseeing call the recreation office at 455- and tour escorts. Information available by calling 455-6620.

ing, Fort Pitt, and a two-hour river

cruise on the Allegheny River. The

charge is \$319 per person based on

double occupancy. For information,

call Ray Lampron at 981-6060. Make

checks payable to Express Travel

and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406

City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation, in cooperaiton with Bianco

Travel & Tours, will sponsor a four-

days, three-nights Mississippi Belle

double occupancy includes buys

transportation, three nights hotel ac-

commodations, a daylong cruise wth

breakfast, lunch and dinner on the

sippi Belle, a dinner in Davenport.

Iowa, lunch in the Amana Colonies,

dinner/theater, a tour of Herbert

Hoover's birthplace, and tour of

Pickwick Drive, Canton MI 48187.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Rams Horn and Big Apple restaurants as well as Speedy Printing, he

additional property in the rear of the proposed sites. If all goes well this

During public meetings residents

ing additional shopping centers in Canton. They cite an influx of this type of development and say they are frustrated with empty units. Essa acknowledged this concern and added the problem of vacant sites isn't present on Ford Road. "I see that off the beat and track,"

Essa said. "But the population is growing and because of the growth those stores will do good within the

Drain plan review

current Executive William Lucas that would put a similar proposal on the August ballot. In this proposal. ousted in two years and replaced with an office-holder appointed by the county executive. McNamara's campaign workers have been gathering signatures at area shopping centers and planned to return last week-

end to continue their efforts. McNamara says he would back the commission version, if approved, the drain commissioner would be though he was skeptical that it would be approved by the 15-member body Last week, the Hertel-Mack proposal was voted out of the Public Service Committee by a 4-1 vote.

Canton Observer

iblished every Monday and Thurs

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AAA leases site

Continued from Page 1 But interest has been expressed by

Esso also is planning to develop could happen as soon as 1987; he

often question the foresight of build- next two years."

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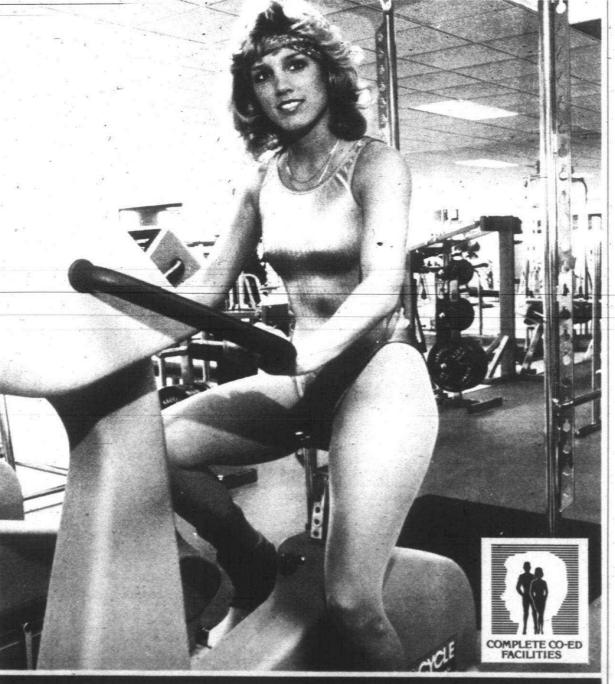
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recreation news

ext. 278.

CANTON SOCCER CLUB

The Canton Soccer Club is looking noon Thursdays at the Plymouth Sal- classes. A special spring rate being for boys born in 1973 to fill team vation Army Community Center un- . offered now through May 1 is eight openings for the spring season. The til weather and field conditions per- classes for \$12. Call 349-6881. fee for registration is \$20. Interested mit outdoor practices. For informa-

players may call Carol Shasko at tion call Canton Seniors at 397-1000. • DYNAMIC AEROBICS 459-2133 for more information.

 MEN'S GOLP LEAGUE SOCCER VOLUNTEERS The men's golf league plays Wednesday evenings starting May 7 for volunteers to help run its concesat Fellows Creek Golf Course, Can-sion stand during spring and fall ton. Canton Parks and Recreation soccer games. The stand is open for sponsors the league, which is limited Saturday and Sunday games. Anyone in size and open to Canton residents interested may call Wanda Nash af- charge is \$36 for 20 classes or \$20 only. There is a \$20 registration fee ter 6 p.m. at 459-0578. plus weekly greens fee. Returning players may register now, and new POLKA DANCING LESSONS players can begin registering April The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are taking registrations Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Can- for adult beginners and advance polton Center Road, Canton 48198. For ka ballroom dancing. Beginners will information, call 397-1000. learn the polka, oberek, and waltz.

 WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE fancy polka ballroom routine. Class-Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a women's golf league March with an experienced dance starting in mid-May at Fellows teacher. For more information, call Creek Golf Course which is being ex- Joanne Yeagl at 464-1263 or Chris panded to 27 holes and adding a new Gniewek at 459-5696. clubhouse. The league will play Friday mornings begining May 9. The • MEN'S OPEN HOUSE charges include a registration fee of The gym at the Plymouth Salva-\$10 plus weekly greens fees., A tion Army Community Center will league meeting will be held at 10 be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal a.m. Friday, May 2, at Canton Town-pickup game of basketball on a firstformation call 397-1000.

SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE LADIES VOLLEYBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation is onsoring a Senior Citizens Golf League starting on Thursday mornings in May at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration fee is \$5 plus weekly green fee. For information,

SENIOR SOFTBALL

Practice has started for the 55 and older softball league for men and women and teens at the Plymouth women from Canton and neighboring Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 6:30communities. The league will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. is \$1.50 per person per night.

CONTACT LENS

members, \$1.50 for non-members.

The Canton Soccer Club is looking

The advanced class will dance to a

es will begin the second week of

The Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, will be open for free ladies volleyball from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

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MEN'S OPEN HOOPS

Men's Open Basketball for anyone An exercise program for men,

The Women's Association of the

First United Presbyterian Church of

Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week

Dynamic Aerobics session 6:30-7:30

p.m. Mondays and Thursdays begin-

ning Monday, April 14, at the church.

An eight-week aerobics class is

being offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mon-

30. To register call 459-9485.

CARDIO-FITNESS

AEROBIC FITNESS

AEROBICS

18 and older will be from 7-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. The gym will be used for informal pick-up 'floor hockey, gymnastics and a game games of basketball. The game room features pool, table tennis, foose also available. Free.

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practicing indoors from 10:30 a.m. to The walk-in fee is \$3 or \$25 for 10. • SENIOR HIGH TUESDAY **NIGHT BASKETBALL**

High school-age basketball play ers will meet for pick-up basketball games 6-9 p.m. each Tuesday at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road. Game room also available for pool, table tennis, foose in fog, went off a pier and into the ball, and weight-lifting. Charge is \$1.50 per person per night. drowned.

Babysitting is available. Classes will CANTON TOPS continue through June 19. The Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays at Faith Community Church on Warfor 10 classes. Class size is limited to ren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is-at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open

enrollment is taking place. Call 455-

2656 or 459-5212 evenings • ISSHINRYU KARATE

days and Thursdays, at the Salvation 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road. Babysitting is available at \$1 per at the Canton Recreation Center or child per hour. For information, call Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-Dance and exercise to music is offered at St. John Episcopal Church degree black belt, will instruct all have been scheduled for Sunday, on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Mornages. Register at the recreation cening and evening classes are available for beginner through advanced lev- Wednesday or Thursday. Registraels. Weekday morning child care tion is continuous. For more infor- to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 3. ship Administration Building. For in- come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for available. The six-week sessions run mation, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between continuously with the new session beginning April 14. For schedule and

8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AFTER-SCHOOL RECREATION A daily recreational opportunity is and camera-carriers each year from being offered for elementary and all over southeastern Michigan. high school students at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor maining examples of a "beech-

room, which includes foose ball ta- term succession of plant growth in bles, pool tables, weights, table ten- which early stages of weeds and ball, and weight-lifting. The charge nis, and bumper pool. Arts and crafts grasses are displaced by shrubs and

dies in car mishap

Former resident

dent was killed in an automobile ac-He was the son of Dorothy Chandler and the late Paul Chandler of Thomas P. Chandler, 37, of Madi-Plymouth, a former state senator son, Conn., died April 9 when the car and publisher/owner of The Obhe was driving at night, reportedly server Newspapers.

Funeral services will be held at 10 water. The car submerged and he a.m. Wednesday at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, Born in Michigan, he was graduatwith burial at Glen Eden Cemetery ed from Plymouth-High School in Livonia. Visitation will be from 7-9 1966 and from the University of Mitonight, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Lambert-Vermeulen.

gan Bell, and then by AT&T in New Survivors are: wife. Denice York. Two years ago he moved to mother, Dorothy of Northville, Connecticut where he was a man- daughter, Emily, son, Nathan, and ager of Southern Northeastern Tele- sister, Jennifer

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays Miller Woods Walks will begin on Sunday

April 20, and Saturday, May 3. The walks will be from 1-4 p.m

Sunday, April 20, and from 10 a.m. Each year, members of the Miller Woods Committee mark the coming of sp;ring with guided tours through

Miller Woods west of Beck and north and beeches. of Powell. The event attracts nature lovers

The major attraction of Miller Woods is that it is one of the few re-Road. Open weekdays 3 to 5:30 p.m. maple climax forest" left in this part is the center's gym for basketball, of the country.

The term describes a natural longtrees. With this area's climate and

The Miller Woods Spring Walks geographical location, such blan growth left undisturbed culminates n predominately beech and maple

> Located in Plymouth Township o Powell near Ridge, Miller Woods features an unusually large variety of shrubs and flowering plants beneath a canopy of giant maples

In the spring visitors to the wood see carpets of wildflowers - spring beauties, trout lilies, toothwort, Dunchman's breeches and trilliums blooming in successive stages.

Miller Woods Committee members conduct tours through the woods on April 20 and May 3. Com-Herb Conant, Charlotte Gaffield Beverly McAninch, Doris Chatterly Jean Kee and Penny Wright. The woods is owned by Plymouth

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Lawnmower Tune-Up 65° Value

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A trip to Africa came by accident

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At least it was pure happenstance that sent Eric and Mary Childs of Plymouth to Africa for a vacation

It so happened they were in the airport waiting to greet thier son, who was flying in from his home in Arizona, when they met Chuck Bozzy who works with Eric Childs at Ford's and who had spent 18 years hunting and vacationing in Africa.

After listening to him, the Childs made up their minds to take the kind of trip they had heard about. So it was off to Africa with their sons and

ERIC, WHO retired from Ford's on April 1, got to enjoy the trip and help bring back a number of sourvenirs to decorate a large room in their home on Ann Street.

"We arrived in Nairobi, Kenya," she said, "and I never saw such beautiful scenery. There were all below was green with grass. The entire scene was much more than we expected. In fact, it was so grand we are planning another trip next year. "We found that the natives were

pleasant, much different than those you read about in the papers. We got along just swell. They treated us swell, many talked our language, and guided us around to see the ani-

friendly, provided you didn't get too lege, Albion, Mich. close or tug at them. In many cases there were special showtimes of theanimals, though we didn't see any

"One of the most interesting things we were shown was the treatmatics major, Gary T. Neher, son of ment these folks gave the animals For instance, they take blood from Mr. and Mrs. Max Neher of Barkley. them and then mix it with their waa chemistry major; Suzanne Scrutter. It must have had a wonderful efton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scrutton of Scone, sociology

sorts of animals that attract hunters like Jack Selle of Plymouth, who has made many trips over there."

ONE OF the choice souvenirs she

has hung up in the room next to her kitchen is what the Africans call a wife beater. It is a heavy stick with a ball of heavy material wrapped like a ball and it is used as a club.

"I brought one home - just for

"Of course, our stay was mostly on the coast, just about where the hump shows on the map. Next time over we want to go into the central part of the continent just to see the animals and the scenery. "We are told it is beautiful. What a

Torro, Lawn Boy, Bolen and Simplic-

ity. Great improvements have been

"All of these models are able to do

good work on the lawn, or with the

tractor," pointed out Bill Saxton.

"But Roper and Torro have a better

However, all eyes will be on the

Japanese model. The Japanese have

made a great indent in the American

automobile field, and the owners of

the spacious lawns are wondering

"The American machines hav

stood up well in the past years," said

Saxton, "but we will have to wait

year is getting folks to handle the

"But help in many areas is difficult to get. With the new American

models the work could be easier and

help should not be too difficult to

"We are just waiting for summer

to come when the lawns need work

to have an attractive appearance.

Maybe conditions will change but

from all appearances the American

machines on the average lawn.

now if the Japanese are out to do the

hold on the market."

same in lawn equipment.

sight it is to see the scenery from the named to the dean's list for the fall high mountains down to the coast term at Lawrence Institute of Tech Fortunately, we have plenty of pictures just to keep us mindful of the From Plymouth: Jamie J. Chiata most glorious trip we ever have had. las, Daming He, and Kathleen M "Just imagine looking at a herd of

300 elephants. Then you get an idea of the fine sights we saw and always Michael Heneghan, Paul G. Carey, Leanne Bouman, Scott Sumner, Scott VAn Der Roest, and Karen Wright.

American mowers enjoying comeback

staff writer

In contrast to a year ago when foreign manufacturers had the lastest designs in lawn equipment, this year the American manufacturers hav taken over. The one firm (Honda) which paced

the foreign models last year is the lone company adding anything new for 1986. Meanwhile most of the Americanuilt mowers and tillers have new

an improvement over the models o last summer. This was evident in the display at Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth : and see. It is a big machine and it where many makes are on display But, just on sight, the American

models seem to be the better on the market for this coming summer seadisplay which wasn't in the race a year ago - the Miteubiski mower, made in Japan. It is the first Japa-

nese model to be shown in this area. Meanwhile Saxton's is pleased models. Most of them have made vast improvements, not only in work but in appearance.

In the American line the oldtimers models will be doing most of the of the last few years are the Roper,

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TODD LUTES

campus news

ALBION HONOREES

psychology major.

Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas P. Petroff, son of Mr. and

Gerald Young of S. Evergreen.

• THOMAS P. PETROFF

LIT HONOREES

for the fall semester at Albion Colbeen named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Texas Lutheran Col-From Canton were: Susan Gualda lege, Seguin, Texas. He is a junior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gualda of Copeland Cir., an English major, Douglas H. Lemaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemaster of BRIAN MURRAY Brian L. Murray of Honey Lane, Susanna Cir., an economics/mathe-

He is a junior majoring in history.

dean's list for the fall semester

Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind

Tami Budlong, daughter of Judith and Robert Budlong of Old Salem, From Plymouth were: Susan E. Plymouth, is one of six Alma College Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. students from Wayne County who William Decker of Haverhill; Ronald are helping prospective students make decisions about attending George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald George of Leblanc; Anne E. Lucchet-Alma by serving as a volunteer ti, daughter of Janice Lucchetti of the Student Support Group.
The Student Support Group gives Plymouth Road and Robert Lucchetti of Ford Road; and Frances G.

tours to prospective students, makes cipates in student panels. A soho more at Alma, she is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High. LAUREN PEARSON

Mrs. Peter Petroff of Wilding, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's Lauren B. Pearson, daughter list for the fall quarter at Kalama-Marion and Robert Pearson of Church, Plymouth, has been named a resident assistant at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. She is a The following residents were junior majoring in special education with a psychology major.

LAURA WEAST

Laura A. Weast of Rockledge Dr., Plymouth, has been named to the ean's list for the fall semester at the College of Wooster, Wooster,

. KARIN BARTO Karin Barto, daughter of Con-

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lowbrook, Plymouth, is now in Ma-S. Lutes of Le Blanc, Plymouth, has ing in the college's International

> A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, she is a junior at Alma ma-

Studies Program for the winter term

Mrs. Charles Heath of Plymouth, has been initiated into Alpha Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a sophomore studying on a pre-business curriculum at University of Michigan.

Lawrence G. Petroskey of Canton Wayne State University's School of

The following residents among those named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, for the fall semester.

Westminister, Tamara D. Demarce of Embassy Dr., and Stacey L. Stoje-

From Plymouth: Sara Bowe Ann Arbor Road, Anne Fultz of Homestead, Kari Amador of Thornridge Drive, Erin Boughton of Crabtree Court, Karen Kral of Pacific, Michael McKenney of Albert Drive, and Susan Nitz of Patridge Drive.

to the dean's list for the fall semes-

ter at Central Michigan University Mount Pleasant; Andrew Bagnasco of Crabtree, a freshman; Do Maxwell of Goldsmith, a senior; and Piper Redmond of Hammill, a fresh-

HONOREES
The following residents named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Siena Heights College in From Canton: Gerald Hess of

Leslie Lane, a senior, Laura Baker of New England Lane, a junior. From Plymouth: Pamela Calcaterra of Plymouth Road, a senior; Jean Bologna of Appletree, a fresh-man; and Ardis Brattin of Wil-

lowbrook Drive, a freshman

Renee Zens, daughter of Carole and Tom Zens of Canton, and Christine Kordick, daughter of Phyllis and Joseph Kordick of Plymouth, were among those making the dean's list From Canton: Mary J. Cortese of this fall for the third consecutive se-

> Matthew J. Ruhlmann, son of Dorothy and Jim Ruhlmann of Maple, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester a Olivet College, Olivet, Mich. He is a

junior majoring in accounting and a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem

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of the Plymouth school system. Prior to the 1950s it had its own schools. of one-room school districts in Can-The name "Plymouth-Canton ton District No. 1 was formed.

tions 25, 26, 27, 33 and 35. It was was annexed in 1948. bounded on the north by Five Mile. on the west by an irregular line that and the Bartlett School continued to touched Ridgewood at one point, on press for annexation but were again the east by a line about half-way be- turned down by Plymouth voters in tween Haggerty and Eckles, and on the election of June 1950. Their ef-

BY AN ACT of the state territorial legislature which divided Plymouth ton, which had been called "South Cherry Hill, was turned down when Plymouth," became a township of its

Like other rural areas in Michigan at the time, Canton met the educa- School, located at the corner of tional needs of its 150 families hrough the use of one-room school houses located at road intersections Eventually, at least nine of these one-room schools were scattered throughout Canton Township. Each was a school district unto itself.

By 1910, the state of Michigan had as many as 7,333 school districts and movement began to consolidate them. By 1950, the number had been the Plymouth school system was reduced to 4,800. Even that number was considered too many by the struction and others interested in improving education in rural areas. They pressured for a drastic reducion in the number of districts by the

process of consolidation. By 1967, there were only 740 school districts in the state. One and outh school system. two-room school houses were a thing of the past. The instrument that of Salem District No. 6 and Superior

ile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer en-

courages its readers to share their

views with others by making use of

While the Observer expresses its

pinions on the editorial page, we

always leave space open for our

Submitting a letter to the editor

he From Our Readers column.

Opinions are to be shared

EVEN BEFORE the state began to promote consolidation in 1950, the Canton has not always been part Plymouth School Board heard overtures for annexation from a number

come into existence until 1977, 124 tened to such petitions from repreyears after Plymouth's Union School sentatives of the Bartlett School, lo cated on Canton Center Road north District No. 1 began in 1853 when of Ford: from Hanford School, cor-'lymouth's log cabin schools were ner of Hanford and Haggerty; and consolidated into one. The district from Hough School, corner of Warformed at that time included all of ren and Haggerty. Although no acsections 22 and 34 and parts of sec- tion was taken at that time, Hanford

forts were successful in 1952, however, when both were absorbed into the

and other over-sized townships, Can- ed in 1850 on Haggerty south of room school in Wayne County. cation deeded it to the Canton His-

outh Community School District of

made possible this sharp reduction Districts 2, 3 and 4 appeared at a

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Community School District" did not On March 10, 1947, the board lis-

Hough School, founded in 1900.

Plymouth schools system. Canton's Truesdell School, foundit asked to be absorbed in 1952. In 1955, however, Truesdell was annexed along with Canton Center Proctor and Canton Center Road The Canton Center School, founded in 1838, was the last operating one-Since 1977, when the board of edu-

torical Society, the building has been the home of the Canton Historical In November 1955, the name of changed from Plymouth School District No. 1, Fractional Townships of Plymouth and Northville to Plym-

Wayne and Washtenaw counties. In May 1956, parents of the Geer School in Superior Township, Washtenaw County, began a series of attempts to be annexed into the Plym

In February 1957, representatives



past and present

Sam Hudson

tion. They brought with them, for extra weight, the superintendent of Lake was turned down in June 1959 Washtenaw County Schools, but no and again in May 1963.

In addition, the school at Frains

on Brookville Road in Salem Town-ship, was approved for annexation Senkins. by the board in 1964. In June 1966. the Lapham school property reverted to Katie Rusceak, an heir of the original owners in accordance with a

Geer School, founded at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson in 1829, was approved for absorption into the Plymouth system in 1965 after Bruce Scott appeared at a board meeting on its behalf. Later that same year, Scott was appointed to a seat on the board to fill a vacancy

By October 1976, so many of the Canton school districts had been annexed, and so many children from that area were attending Plymouth schools, that the board directed the administration to study the feasibility of a name change of the district to siton of the school community

made to call it the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

'Bring on the toilets!' she pleads

and obligations that are thrust upon the women of the world, the one that I absolutely hate, detest and abhor - not to mention dread on a weekly basis — is shopping for groceries.

Some people may not mind this particular task. Personally, if I were allowed to have my choice of going grocery shopping or spending the equivalent time scouring toilets. I'd "Bring on the toilets!" I have yet to figure out why I find

going to the grocery store to be so unpleasant. The people who work there are usually quite friendly. Until the recent personnel shift at Chatham's I always enjoyed my conversations with Virginia who worked the deli, comparing diets with Carol who stocked the aisles, and just general chit-chat with the cashiers. If these people were anywhere but

in a grocery store, I'd be thrilled to see them. Instead I walk through that automatic door with a gray cloud over my head, a frown on my face and my teeth clenched for bat-

> I've tried to think of ways to make the job more pleasant. I started for me to do, get me out of here!"

Nancy Walls

money I'd saved in a jar. I'm still not enjoying the shopping but at least I'm being thrifty while I'm misera-

I SUSPECT that the root of my problem lies with the fact that the job is so gawd-awful boring! There's nothing even remotely entertaining about going up and down one aisle after another just taking food off shelves and stowing it in your cart. This requires your complete attention while at the same time little or no thought. After a while my overactive brain starts knocking on my skull screaming, "If there's nothing

I always seem to bland out in the veggie aisle. If there's anything more dull than picking over canned vegetables, I'd like to know what it

> is showing itself slides of last year's trip to Disney World. I wish someone would invent a big machine that would suck up all the groceries out of the cart, price them and instantly deposit them into those nice brown paper bags. Checkout lines would be a thing of the past.

Wouldn't that be great! As it is, I always shop early in order to avoid the lines. I seldom see more than two or three people in the

once I reach the checkout there suddenly appears at least fifteen people waiting to check through the one open stand. They make me feel as tough I'm on "Candid Camera" or in "The Twilight Zone" — one's as bad

Because I have more than \$2,000 worth of groceries and tie up the cashier for a lengthy amount of time, I usually let several people go ahead of me. I never look back-at those who have to wait for me. It's Once I reach the checkout my unpleasant to see pure hatred in the eves have glazed over and my brain eyes of fellow shoppers so early in

> When I'm finally done, I bring home my 12 bags of groceries, my family inhales them, and I soon have to go back to the dreaded grocery store. It's a vicious and unending

It also is a nasty job but somebody has to do it. I just wish it wasn't me

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ESTATE AUCTION Friday, April 18, 7:00 p.m. Saturday, April 19, 11:00 a.m. Preview exhibition, begins April 11 through the sale dates, 10-5 p.m., special exhibition, Wednesday, April 16, 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

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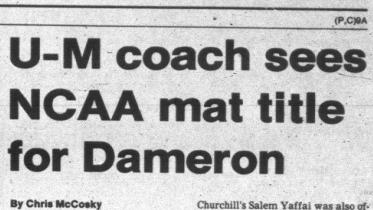






The Observer Newspapers

Monday, April 14, 1986 O&E



staff writer

"You know, you see all the tears, you see the sweat, and you wonder if it'll all pay off. Looking at it now, I guess it all paid off."

The payoff for Nora Morrell and her son, Dave Dameron, was a fullride wrestling scholarship from the University of Michigan. The scholarship was hand deliv-

ered to the Morrell household Wednesday morning by U-M head coach Dale Barr - tough to figure, though, who was happier, Dameron "It's great," Dameron said. "I've

wanted to go to Michigan since I was

things we look for in a recruit, given that he has a good track record, are a good work ethic, a big heart and excellent strength. Those are the

THERE ARE other things that stand out about Dameron. Like the fact he won the state Class A championship at 126 pounds for Ron Krueger's Plymouth Salem team this winter. Or his 148-34 high school record (50-1 last year). Or his 986 career points. Or his 79 career pins (41

good," Barr said. "We normally go after kids who are three- and fourtime state champions. We don't usually pursue someone with just one. But his determination is so strong, we think he'll work himself into an Dameron is one of several blue

Pease, 150-pounder from Bay City Western, and Sam Amine, two-time state champ from Warren Lincoln, champ from Montrose "was 95 per-

Churchill's Salem Yaffai was also of-

THE REASON U-M is attracting the blue-chippers is Barr's recent success. Last year, competing without top scorer John Fisher, U-M was ranked No. 10 in the nation and third in the Big 10. Two years ago, the Wolverines were fifth in the nation.

I expect by the end of next season to have three or four NCAA champi ons, and I'd put Dave in that catego ry," Barr said. "If he wants it bad enough he could do it, he has the physical strength, the ability and the agility to be that good. We look at Dave as just starting his rise. He has

Barr had the best freshman 126ounder in the country, Doug Wyland, on his team this season. Wy land was 35-14. But Barr expects Dameron to move Wylund down to the 118-pound class.

"Doug is shorter than Dave and would probably be better suited at 118," Barr said. "We're looking for Dave to force Doug down."

BUT DAMERON still has a lot of work to do before he can fulfill Barr's expectations.

"He has got to learn how to attack the legs," Barr said. "Andy McNaughton was a kid who knew how to stay on his feet and because of that he was able to pick Dave apart (handing Dameron his only defeat last season). We'll be working with him to develop a better leg at

Last Tuesday, Barr visited Da eron at his house. It was the firs and the first time he talked ser next morning to sign his man.

After Barr left, Dave Dameron

rines. Mike Murdoch, four-time state dle — a U-M candle he had had for many years. When Nora asked what cent sure" he was coming to Michigan according to Barr, and Livonia Wolverine, Mom, I'm celebrating."

Married Capnerhurst still swinging hot stick

he may deal with it for a while, but Tech March 28. sooner or later it'll burn through that resolve like acid through metal.

coach John Gravlin was losing

sleep over how his junior class

would perform for him this season.

Wednesday's 3-1 home victory

against Redford Thurston served

Junior Jerry Sumner broke up Thurston pitcher Chris Kloc's bid

Which is what Bryan Capnerhurst Canton graduate surrendered the "I don't feel I'm driving the ball game he lived for to make another with power," he said. "I'm hitting commitment. Capnerhurst gave up line drives like I always could, but baseball to get married. I'm not driving the ball.

The decision was a difficult one, and decided to sacrifice baseball for a while, anyway. "We had money problems, so I had

to take last spring semester off," he said. At the same time, however, he knew he'd be back. "Gosh," he said, "I couldn't do that. couldn't give up baseball."

HE DIDN'T - to the relief of MSU coach Steve Hamilton and Eagle baseball fans. Remember, this batted .344, driving in 35 runs.

Like any talented athlete, Cap- shoot for. nerhurst has pro aspirations. Giving up the game for a year was difficult, (Ohio Valley Conference) and I'd like ut he always knew he'd be back. During his time away from school, too." Capnerhurst worked construction, What about the school single-sea-

tracked, took another jolt. A 90-pound panel fell on his left admitted. hand at work, inflicting a compound Whether he can regain his home fracture.

subduing a comeback he had looked forward to since he decided to give "I don't know," said Capnerhurst up the game. Still, Capnerhurst, the when asked if layoff would hurt him. Eagles' first baseman, isn't doing too "You can never tell. Let me put it badly: a .329 average, with three this way: I'm not going to let it slow homers and 18 runs batted in, includ- me down any."

ing three game-winners. Take away what a man loves and in four runs and getting the gamewatch what happens. He may adjust, winning hit against West Virginia

game-winning run in the fifth. The

starting pitcher, junior Shane

Smith, was effective for three inn-

ings before giving way to left-hand-

Robinson singled home the third

"It was just a classic pitchers'

Fidell Cashero. Junior Todd

Tim Dowd, a speedy junior, attempts a drag bunt against Redford Thurston in Salem's home opener Wednesday. The Rocks

because he was sore. The three

Indeed. Thurston managed just

one hit - a hit-and-run double in

the first by Kloc that scored Art

George from first base. Cashero, a

ophomore, fanned five batters and

walked one in three innings of no-

hit work. Senior John Storm retired

other guys really came through.'

Juniors propel Rocks' victory

Capnerhurst thinks he should be doing much better. His hand injury found out a year ago. The Plymouth has slowed him somewhat.

"I felt good coming out of fall ball. but not the choice. Capnerhurst, in I didn't think I'd have any problem, the middle of his sophomore year at but the faster pitching has bothered but the faster pitching has bothered head, Ky., wanted to get married me. I can't get around on the ball because my top (batting) hand gives me some trouble."

> IT WAS hard enough for Capnerhurst to sacrifice a year of baseball, but his slow start has frustrated him even further. "I came back with a lot more determination," he said. "I don't know, maybe that's what's wrong. Maybe I'm pressing a bit too

was the same Bryan Capnerhurst both himself and MSU (15-10 thus who electrified the school by slugg- far, 3-2 in the OVC) this season, being 14 homers as a freshman. He cause "you always have to have goals, you have to have something to "I'd like the team to win the OVC

lifted weights and made trips to the son home run record of 19, which he batting cage. Until May. That's when had a shot at as a freshman until his baseball career, already side- tailing off at the end of the campaign? "I'd really like to get that." he

run stroke or not remains to be seen. A year without baseball and a hand THE INJURY still bothers him, injury can make a player pay a high



BUT SALEM'S bats weren't ex-

actly booming, either. Kloc, vic-

timized by some shaky defens

gave up just two runs and the

hits in five innings. He fanned four.

Bryan Capnerhurst sat out last season with a smashed hand, got married, and is now back to lead the Morehead State baseball team.

soccer

Salem kickers get tie

Plymouth Salem's soccer team beat Northville in every category save one Wednesday night. The Rocks outshot the Mustangs 25-15 and had numerous scoring opportu-nities, but the game ended in a 0-0

the first half and we should've been up 3-0," said Salem coach Ken John son. "In the second half I was surprised because we were still getting good chances to score, against

But the difference in the was Northville's all-state goalie Tricia Ducker. Ducker made 25 saves, many of which were spectacular. —
"She's terrific," Johnson said. "She robbed Julie Tortora and Jill Estey.

great plays."

Salem goalie, sophomore Eilen Schnackel, played well herself stopping all 15 of Northville's shots. Schnackel was making her first appearance in goal after playing full back a year ago.

NORTH FARMINGTON soccer team typically opens its season against area power Livonia Stevenson. This season, the Raiders drew fledgling Walled Lake Western and enjoyed a 9-3 romp last Wednesday.

Mo O'Brien led the Raider attack

with three goals and an assist. Jean Anzlovar scored two goals and added an assist while Kris McMinn tallied Beth Chrisco and Terry Kaltz each

sports shorts

LIONS SIGNUP

The Plymouth-Canton Lions junior league football squad will have its registration for players and cheerleaders from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following Saturdays: April 19, 26 and May 3.

The registration sessions will take place at Canton High School and are open to youngsters ages 9-13

For more information, call Frank Gilvo at 981-0204, John Kritikos at 459-4691 or Dave Bauman at 981-

O DRUG-FREE WEIGHTLIFTER **GIVES SEMINAR**

The use of drugs (steroids) in the sport of weightlifting has been a topical issue for several years.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, April 19, Ralph Galvin will conduct a seminar on the issue at the Wate Room Gym, 1672 Lilley Road, in Canton.

Galvin is the national drug-free bench press record holder. He will shed some light on the "positive side" of weightlifting

BASEBALL PLAYERS SOUGHT

The Canton Twist-N-Shake Babe

Ruth baseball team is looking for boys ages 13 and 14 interested in playing baseball this summer. Call Ron Martinez, 728-0053, after 5 p.m. for tryout information.

SOCCER COACHES MEET-

There will be a Canton Soccer Club coaches meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at the Canton Township Hall. Coaches are urged to attend or send a representative

WOMENS GOLF

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a golf league for women on Friday mornings beginning May 9 at Fellows

Registration fee is \$10 plus weekly greens fees.

The league meeting will take

place at 10 a.m. Friday, May 2, at the Canton Township Administration

Call 397-1000 for more informa-

COED SOFTBALL

The Canton and Plymouth parks

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

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Shane Smith got the start for Salem in place of an injured

Chris Davis Wednesday and pitched three solid innings.

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and recreation departments are sponsoring a coed softball league beginning June 1.

Registration for all returning teams will take place April 21-25 at either parks and rec office. New can register from April 28-May 16.

The fee is \$80 per team. Each team must supply a restricted-flight game ball and \$6 umpire fee prior to each game. Games will be played Sunday and Monday evenings.

• 55-AND-OVER SOFTBALL

Practice has begun for the Canton Township senior citizen softball team. Men and women from the Canton area (or surrounding communities) are welcome to attend practices from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Thursdays at the Plymouth Salvation Army field.

Call 397-1000, Ext. 278, for more

MENS GOLF

Canton Parks and Rec will sponsor a mens golf league at Fellows Creek Wednesday evenings begin-

ning May 7. The league is for Canton residents only and the fee is \$20 plus weekly greens fees.

New players can sign up beginning Monday, April 14. Call 397-1000 for more information.

SENIORS GOLF

Canton will also sponsor a senior citizens golf league at Fellows Creek on Tuesday mornings. The cost is \$5 plus greens fees. A league meeting has been set for 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the Canton Township meeting hall.

CHIEFS BASEBALL CLINIC

The final Plymouth Canton Chiefs Baseball Clinic will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 19.

The clinic, sponsored by the Canton Chiefs Parents Booster Club, is housed at Canton High School's

Phase III facility.
The fee is \$20. Participants must be at least 9 years old.

The clinics, which cover virtually every aspect of the game, will be run by Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey and his assistants Dave Racer and Mark LaPointe.

Call Gary Lyle at 455-3444 or Tom Kenyon at 453-5667 for more infor-

USED EQUIPMENT SALE

Canton Parks and Rec is sponsoring a used sports equipment sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Canton Township Administration Building meeting room.

Those with items to sell should bring them to the administration building 5-9 p.m. Thursday, April 24. You set the sale price and the parks and recreation department gets 15 percent after the sale.

Call 397-1000 for more details.

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL

Monday, April 14 Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m. Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. W.L. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m. Farm, Harrison at Wsld, John Glenn, 4-p.m. Ply. Canton at Farmington, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 4 p.m.

Garden City at Dear. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m. Wayne Mem. at Dearborn Fordson, 4 p.m. Bishop Borgess at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m. St. Agatha at O.L. St. Mary's, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16 Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 4 p.m. Wsld. John Glenn at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m. W.L. Western at N. Farmington (2), 4 p.m. O H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 18 Northville at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Wsld. John Glenn, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Farmington, 4 p.m. W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m. Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m. Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m. Lutheran East at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 19

(All double-headers)
Wayne Mem. at Wsld. John Glenn, 11 a.m. Liv. Franklin at Ypsilanti, 11 a.m. Garden City at Taylor Truman, noon. Novi at Redford Union, 11 a.m. St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady, 11 a.m. Bishop Borgess at Harper Wds. ND, 11 a.m. Catholic Central vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher at Redford's Capitol Park, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Monday, April 14 Ply: Salem at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Wsid. John Glenn at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Redford Union, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 Garden City at Dear. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m. Dearborn Fordson at Wayne Mem., 4 p.m. Bish. Gallagher at Bish. Borgess, 3 p.m. H.W. Regina at Farm. Hills Mercy, 4 p.m. Star of Sea at St. Agatha (Allison), 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16 Liv. Churchill at Farmington, 4 p.m. Liv. Franklin at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 4 p.m. Ply. Canton at Wsld. John Glenn, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at W. L. Western, 4 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 4 p.m. Bishop Borgess at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Lutheran West, 4:15 p.m.

Friday, April 18

Liv. Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Wsld. John Glenn, 4 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Central, 4 p.m. Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. ford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.

Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Lutheran East, 4 p.m. Bish. Borgess at H.W. Regina (2), 3:30 p.m. Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Gallagher (2), 4 p.m. Farm. Mercy at Birm. Marian (2), 4 p.m. Our Lady at St. Agatha (Alisson), 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 19 Wayne Mem. at Wsld. John Glenn (2), 11 a.m. Novi at Redford Union (2), 11 a.m. Garden City at Taylor Tou

BOYS TRACK

Monday, April 14 Catholic Cent. vs. Dearborn (Thurston), 3:30

Tuesday, April 15
Wsld. John Gipnn at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Ply. Salem, 3:30 p.m. Redford Union at Taylor Center, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Lutheran East, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16 Northville at Farmington, 4 p.m.

Thursday April 17 N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m. Garden City at Dear. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Novi. 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 4 p.m. Wayne Mem. at Dearborn Fordson, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 19 Elks Relays at Ply. Salem, 10 a.m.

GIRLS TRACK Monday, April 14 A.A. Huron at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 Liv. Churchill at Wsld. John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Liv. Franklin at Cherry Hill 3:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess at South Lyon, 3:30 p.m. Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 17

Bishop Borgess at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m. Northville at Farmington, 4 p.m. Waterford Mott at Farm, Harrison, 4 p.m. Dear, Edsel Ford at Garden City, 4 p.m. Novi at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 4 p.m. Dearborn Fordson at-Wayne Mem., 4 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER Monday, April 14 Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.

N. Farmington at W. Bloomfield, 6 pm. Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 Garden City at Dearborn Fordson, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16 Wednesday, April 16
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 17

Birm. Marian at Farm. Hills Mercy, 4 p.m. D.H. Crestwood at Garden City, 4 p.m. Friday, April 18 W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.

Ply. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m. Liv. Ladywood at Bish. Borgess, 4 p.m.

McCarthy arms hurl Eagles to 2-0 beginning

How about those McCarthy broth-

Jim and Pat McCarthy are trying to do for the Plymouth Christian baseball program what they did for the school's basketball program make it win games.

So far so good

The Eagles are 2-0 on the young season; the McCarthy brothers pitched both victories.

Tuesday, Pat McCarthy hurled a two-hit shutout at Calvary Christian. He walked one and fanned 14 in the

Wednesday, the Eagles bettered rival Southfield Christian 6-2. Jim McCarthy allowed one hit and two unearned runs in 51/3 innings. He walked three and struck out eight.

Jeff Leach got the final two outs.

The Eagles parlayed a five-run fifth inning into a victory Wednes-day. Pat McCarthy knocked in one run with a sacrifice fly, Chris Kiser singled home two more and Todd Gentry capped the uprising with a two-run home run. Jim McCarthy added a double in the inning.

The Eagles are coached by Sam

Rocks win opener

Continued from Page 9

"It was a pitcher's day all the way," said Thurston coach Emil Majeski. "I liked the effort of my team, even though we lost. Salem made the defensive plays and we didn't. That's about it.

Junior Sean Worden played flawlessly at third base for Salem. He made four solid plays to help keep the Eagles off the bases. Junior first baseman Brian Dawson also handled several tough chances.

"The real question with us will be, 'Are we going to score runs?' ' Gravin said. "We graduated 13 seniors, most of whom contributed home runs, RBI and high batting averages."

Sumner led off Salem's two-run fifth with a single. Pinch-hitter Curt White slammed a double to right field sending Sumner to third. Ricky Genrich scored Sumner with a ground out and Dowd singled home White.

BRIAN TILLER'S speed stole the third Salem run in the sixth. Tiller drew a two-out walk from Thurston reliever George. He advanced to second when an attempted pickoff throw rolled away from the first baseman.

Tiller then scored from second on Robinson's infield single.

It was the season-opener for both

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With spring shipments just around the corner, we need to move all our remaining stock of commercial furnishings out of our warehouse. It's your once-a-year opportunity to save 50% on one-of-a-kind items by top manufacturers like Steelcase, Modern Mode, Thonet, Mueller, Howe and Josco. You'll find everything from sofas to chairs, desks, credenzas, files, single workstations, systems furniture and components. It's all 50% off, and it's only April 14-19 at the Carson Business Interiors warehouse, so hurry in! All items are cash 'n carry, but delivery can be arranged. This sale is really a pressing issue!

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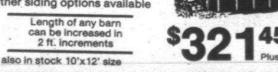
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Shopping Cart classifieds inside

SHOPPING FOR NUTRITION AT THE MEAT COUNTER

For most Americans the answer to "what's for dinner?" is probably a combination of what tastes best, what's priced right, and what's most nutritious. But for an increasing number of consumers-nearly one-third of the U.S. population-nutrition and health reasons are major factors in deciding what food to buy and serve to their families.

Consumers Get Meat Facts

That's why the meat industry is providing meat retailers with a nutrition information program called "Meat Nutri-Facts." While more consumers are choosing leaner cuts, many shoppers have a difficult time deciding which meat cuts actually offer the best nutrient buys. The Meat Nutri-Facts program helps supermarket shoppers select meat cuts, according to their specific nutrient needs, by providing them with a nutrient profile of red meat products in a simple, straightforward way—right at the meat case.

The voluntary Meat Nutri-Facts program is provided to meat retailers because they are the people shoppers turn to with their questions on meat. The meat retailers will be provided with all the latest nutrient composition data in an easy to understand graph format on beef, pork and lamb cuts. Then, in turn, they can pass this information along to their customers

The new Meat Nutri-Facts program was developed jointly by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, the American Meat Institute and the Food Marketing Institute. The program is unique because it offers nutritional-information that other programs don't, and it offers it on a cut-by-cut basis. Cholesterol, total fat or saturated fat, for example, are not listed on the nutritional labels of many products. But the Meat Nutri-Facts program lists them on a graph right along

with other nutrients because consumers want this kind of information

Before Meat Nutri-Facts was introduced nationwide it was tested by stores in four cities-Syracuse, Seattle, Minneapolis and Wooster, Ohio. The 90-store P & C Food Market chain in Syracuse—one of the test stores—found that consumers responded well to materials in their stores during the test period. The number- .one benefit shoppers identified about Meat Nutri-Facts was receiving direct information on calories. The second most important benefit cited was that it provided nutrition information; third was fat information.

Consumers Want Nutrition Information

Previous market research also found that consumers want nutrition information presented in a useful and informative form. The overwhelming choice. was a graph which gives a visual picture of a meat cut's nutrient content. It gives all of the nutrient data needed to help shoppers decide, "what's for dinner?"

The nutrition information included on the graph includes total calories, total fat (with a breakdown of saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats), cholesterol, sodium, protein, iron, zinc, thiamin, niacin and vitamin B-12. This information is based on a cooked, trimmed, three ounce serving of each meat cut. Because the type of cooking method may change the nutrient content, the charts also specify which cooking method was used. For example, the beef sirloin steak chart displays, "185 calories per 3 ounce broiled, trimmed serving."

Because calorie information is important to consumers, it is highlighted in the Meat Nutri-Facts chart, and is listed first on the graph. Shoppers may be surprised to find that 22 meat cuts contain less than 200 calories per three ounce cooked, trimmed serving.

This includes cuts like beef round steak (160 calories); beef tenderloin (183 calories); pork center loin (196 calories); boneless ham, 11% fat (151 calories); lamb sirloin roast (173 calories); and lamb blade chops (195 calories). This is convincing evidence that beef, pork and lamb are leaner.

At the Meat Counter

Meat retailers can place the Meat Nutri-Facts charts right where the shopper needs this information the most-at the meat counter. For example, when shoppers approach the meat case where the beef sirloin steaks are located, they may find a chart telling them that a three ounce serving of a broiled, trimmed beef sirloin steak has 185 calories.

Then, if they look in the fresh pork section, they may see a chart for pork center loin chops that shows how much of each nutrient is in this cut. Shoppers will notice that the bar graph for thiamin in pork center loin chops is longer than any of the other nutrients. One, three ounce serving of this pork cut meets 65 percent of the U.S. RDA requirements for thiamin, as

As shoppers continue to move along the meat counter they may also find a graph placed by lamb loin chops. With several of these charts at the meat case, shoppers can compare nutrient data, and decide which meat cuts meet their needs best.

Making Informed Meat Purchases

Another advantage of the Meat Nutri-Facts program is that it allows consumers to make more informed meat purchases. If someone is on a fatmodified diet, for example, he'll be able to find the beef, pork or lamb cut that fits that diet. A person looking for something else in the way of calories or nutrients need only consult a nearby chart and select the appropriate cut.

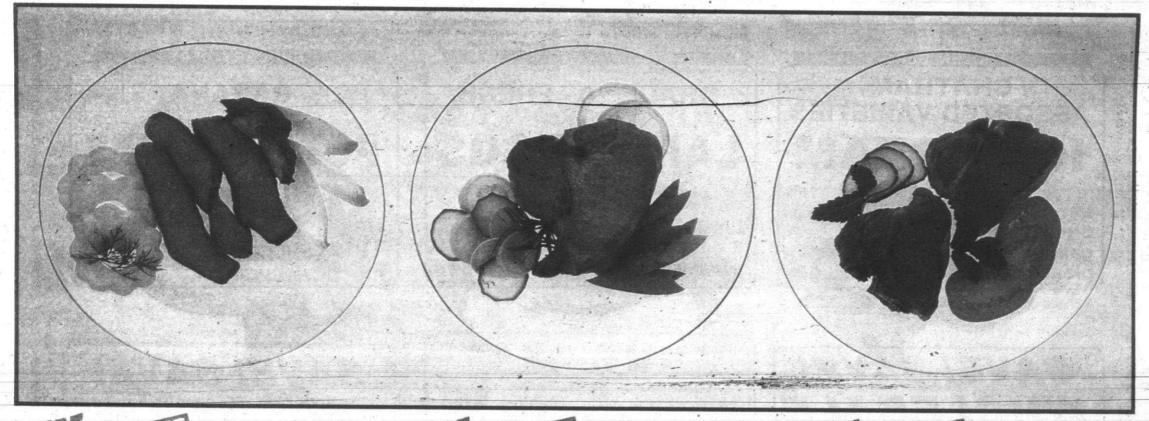
If, for example, someone is on a 1500 calorie diet, how can they find out which red meat cuts could be included as part of their diet? A look at the Meat Nutri-Facts chart will show the calorie content of a particular meat cut, according to a particular cooking method. Cuts listed under 200 calories are good candi dates for the calorie-conscious shopper.

Because of the variety of available lean cuts, individuals can make their diet work by selecting lowcalorie cuts. If someone prefers lamb, they can choose a three ounce serving of a broiled, lamb blade chop for just 195 calories. However, if they crave a tender meat cut, like the tenderloin, they can select a three ounce broiled beef tenderloin steak at 183 calories or a roasted pork tenderloin at 141 calories.

Additional Materials

Retailers may also provide their customers with an assortment of consumer publications. One pamphlet explains the Meat Nutri-Facts program. A second pamphlet provides consumer tips on how to cut calories in cooking; meat storage and handling guidelines; and basic cooking instructions. Two additional consumer pamphlets contain recipes—one on beef and the other on pork. Each of the recipes has a Meat Nutri-Facts graph providing consumers with complete nutrient data on the entire recipe

For more information on this new nutrient information program, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Meat Nutri-Facts, Dept. TK, Meat Board, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Allow six to eight weeks for delivery.



MEAT NUTRI-FACTS **Beef** Sirloin Steak 185 calories

PER 3 OUNCE BROILED, TRIMMED SERVING

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER COOKED SERVING CALORIES 185 9 TOTAL FAT 8.3g 12 at: 3.6. Polyunsaturated Fat: 4 •CHOLESTEROL 75mg 25 ·SODIUM 56mg 21 *PROTEIN 26g *IRON 2.9mg 16 *ZINC 5.5mg *THIAMIN .11mg *NIACIN 3.6mg *B-12 2.4mcg

Data based on USDA research Photo: Three ounces cooked beef top sirloin strips (3), 5 x 11/a x 1/4 inches

Pork Center Loin Chop 196 calories

PER 3 OUNCE BROILED, TRIMMED SERVING

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER COOKED SERVING TOTAL RECOMMENDED DIETARY INTAKE CALORIES 196 10 •TOTAL FAT 8.9g 13 Saturated Fat. 3.1: Mo CHOLESTEROL 83mg 28.1 SODIUM 21 66mg *PROTEIN 27g 60 I *IRON 0.8mg *ZINC 1.9mg 13 I *THIAMIN .98mg *NIACIN 4.7mg 24 *B-12 0.6mcg

Data based on USDA Handbook 8-10 Photo: Raw pork center loin chop (1), 8 ounces, 1 inch thick.

Lamb **Loin Chop** 188 calories

PER 3 OUNCE BROILED, TRIMMED SERVING

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER COOKED SERVING TOTAL RECOMMENDED DIETARY INTAKE CALORIES 188 9 13 TOTAL FAT 8.9a CHOLESTEROL 82mg SODIUM 21 71ma *PROTEIN 25g 56 *IRON 1.5mg 8 *ZINC 3.3mg 221 *THIAMIN .09ma *NIACIN 5.9mg *B-12 1.9mcg

Data based on Journal of Food Science: 49(85): 1233-1239 and 1257 Photo: Raw lamb center loin-chops (2), 41/2 ounces each, 3/4 inch thick

2000 calories per day is the midpoint of the recommendation by the National Academy of Science for women ages 23-51. National Academy of Science also recor pämum of 3300 mg of sodium per day The American Heart Association recommends not more than 30% of calories from fat and no more than 300 mg of cholesterol per day.

- Based on standards of comparison.
- * Based on % U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances.

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COUNTRY STYLE B.B.Q. PORK RIBS

3 pkgs.

CHATHAM ASSORTED VARIETIES ICE CREAM

Limit 3 -- 1/2 gallons

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WHOLESALE

PRICED

MEATS!

(USDA CHOICE)

LONDON'S FARM

1/2% MILK

3 Gallons please

GRADE "A" FRESH

LARGE EGGS

Limit 3 dozen

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SAVE! SAVE! DOUBLE COUPONS NOW UP TO 50°

APPLEWOOD FARMS

GRADE "A" FRESH

PICK THE CHIX

3 DRUMS • 3 THIGHS • 3 BREAST HALVES

GROCERY DEPT.

CABANA

POTATO CHIPS

Limit

3 pkgs.

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Limit

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Light and easy Vegetable pasta has unique twist

Making the usual a little unusual adds creative flair to meal prepa-

For example, pasta dishes are ustomarily combined in a tomatobased sauce, but consider a white sauce made with a lower fat cream heese alternative.

Creamy Vegetable Pasta prorides that light touch by using fresh vegetables, sauteed in a mininum of margarine, added to cooked spaghetti and tossed in a white suace made with light paseurized process cream cheese

Working cooks will enjoy Creamy Vegetable Pasta, not only or its flavor but because it can be nade quickly with minimal effort. Simply adding warm loaves of crusty bread, a crisp salad and a full-bodied red wine creates a amptuous Italian meal with a uniquely light touch.

THIS "LIGHT" aspect can be urther extended to wholesome Carrot Bran Muffins are a deli-

kiwi tor

tlavor

from the oven or tucked away as a mid-afternoon snack.

CREAMY VEGETABLE PASTA

34 cup red or green pepper strips 34 cup zucchini slices 2 Tbsp. margarine 1 8-oz. pkg. light pasteurized pr

cess cream cheese product 1/2 cup milk 2 Tbsp. grated parmesan cheese ½ tsp. dried oregano leaves 1/2 tsp. salt

7 oz. spaghetti, cooked, drained

until crisp-tender. Add low-fat process cream cheese product, milk, parmesan cheese and seasonings; stir over low heat until cheese is melted. Add to spaghetti, toss ligh ly. Serve with additional parmesan

cheese. 4 servings.

CARROT BRAN MUFFINS

Juicy kiwifruit turn ordinary dish-

11/4 cups bran cereal

rys and desserts.

l egg, beaten

14 cups flour 1/2 cup sugar

1 Tbsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 1 cup shredded carrot 1 8-oz. pkg. light pasteurized pro

1/4 cup sugar

cess cream cheese product

Combine cereal and milk; stand 2 minutes. Add oil and egg; mix well. Add combined dry

ingredients and carrots, mixing just until moistened. Spoon into greased and floured medium-size muffin pans, filling each cup 3

product, sugar and egg, mixing until well blended. Drop 1 teaspoonfu cream cheese mixture into each muffin cup. Bake at 375 degrees, 15 to 18 minutes or until edges begin to brown. 18 muffins.

should be refrigerated where it will

es into the spectacular. They add a keep for a few weeks. boost of brilliant green color and tangy-sweet flavor to salads, stir-For a low-calorie alternative to 2 Kiwifruit, pared and sliced heavy desserts, try Kiwifruit Compote. It's a colorful combination of 1 cup red grapes, halved and seeded if necessary To ripen kiwifruit, leave firm fruit I red apple, cubed l banana, peeled and sliced at room temperature several days or

2 Tbsp. orange liqueur Cut kiwifruit slices in half. Gently leaving at room temperature will toss together with remaining ingred-

No 1

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fruit available this time of year.

until it yields to gently finger pres-

sure. Placing firm fruit in a plastic

bag with an apple or banana and

hasten ripening. Ripe kiwifruit ients. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Bring in Any 2 Like Garments; pay the regular price on

the 1st item, get the 2nd one for only 1°. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. **Touch of Spring Cleaners** Civic Center Plaz

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6 for \$2.85

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1 HOUR SERVICE AVAILABLE! Coupon Must Be Presented With Incoming Ord Monday thru Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Healthways 22012 Farmington Rd At 9 Mile

Trendy cooking simplified

ing and dinner must be special. It need not be extravagant or tedious to prepare, but it should be impressive and as light as it is satisfying.

Seafood and chicken are the starting points for today's most trendy meals, and when the entree must be elegant they rise easily to the chalenge. Next time the party's at your house, look to stylish interpretations of these special favorites to set the tone for gracious dining.

When time is at a premium but dinner must be magnificent, look to Shrimp a la Parisienne. To prepare, shrimp is baked in a flavorful sauce that combines mushrooms, Swiss cheese and white wine with the mild flavor and creamy texture of cream

Present it elegantly in individual shell-shaped baking dishes, your favorite ramekins or a single baking dish to enjoy rave reviews without fishing for compliments.

FOR CHICKEN lovers, boneles skinned chicken breasts, called supremes by the French, are favorite party meal mainstays. Whether you opt for economy and bone the breasts yourself or enjoy the convenience of buying them boned, you'll be pleased with the luxurious note they bring to the menu.

NEED TO

LOSE WEIGHT?

GRAPEFRUIT

e famous dieter's aid. Natural Grapefruit Glucomannan, B-(elp. Lechithin & Cider Vinega

DIETER'S FRIEND

FORMULA

Serve boneless breasts as Cheese-2 cups mushroom slices Filled Chicken Supremes at this Tbsp. green onion slices spring's most splendid parties and 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, cubed family dinners. To create the eyecatching dish, chicken breasts are ½ cup (2 oz.) shredded natural Swiss rolled around a flavorful filling that teams shredded cheddar with cream 3 Tbsp. white wine cheese. Crumb coated, lightly 2 Tbsp. dry bread crumbs browned and baked on a bed of long grain and wild rice, the dish is smartly sauced with a savory mix-

Reserve 2 teaspoons margarine; saute shrimp in remaining marga ture of cream cheese and mushrine 3 to 5 minutes or until pink. Add mushrooms and onions; cook unti

Woodsy Owl for

Give a hoot.

Don't pollute.

Tbsp. margarine, melted

When company's coming and the entree must be elegant nothing makes eyes light up faster than Shrimp a la Parisirooms with slotted spoon; add cream cheese and milk to margarine. Still over low heat until smooth Ad Swiss cheese and wine: stir until cheese is melted. Add shrimp mixture; mix lightly. Spoon into four lightly greased 4-ounce baking dishes. Combine reserved margarine and crumbs. Sprinkle over shrimp mixture. Broil 1 to 2 minutes or until golden brown, 4 servings, Variation Substitute one 1-quart casserole for

four individual baking dishes.

CHEESE-FILLED CHICKEN SUPREMES

18-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup (2 oz.), shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese Dash of pepper 2 chicken breasts, split, boned

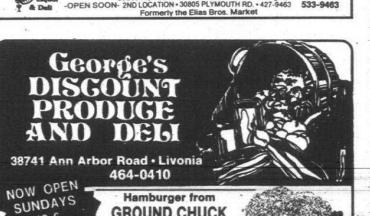
1 egg, beaten 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs 2 Tbsp. margarine

1 6-oz. pkg. long-grain and wild rice 1/2 tsp. chicken bouillon granules

4 cup boiling water 34 cup mushroom slices

Combine half of cream cheese cheddar cheese and pepper, mixing until well blended. Pound chicken to 1/4-inch thickness. Place 2 table spoons cream cheese mixture on narrow end of the chicken breast; roll up. Secure with wooden picks. Dip in egg; coat with crumbs. Repeat. Brown chicken on all sides in 2 tablespoons margarine. Spoon rice into 10 x 6-inch baking dish; top with

chicken. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees, Dissolve bouillon granules in wa ter. Combine remaining cream cheese and bouillon in saucepan; stir over low heat until smooth. Stir in mushrooms; heat thoroughly, stir



Turkey Breast \$3.39 LB. Turkey Pastrami \$2.29 LB. Turkey Ham \$2.19 LB.

Eckrich: Football Loaf, Old Fashioned Loaf, German Brand Sausage Loaf,

Mozzarella Cheese \$1.69 LB. Cheese \$1.89 LB. Fresh & Pure Cloverdale ORANGE Ice Cream JUICE & GRAPEFRUIT All Flavors

Gal. 99¢ \$2.69 ½ Gal. Large or Small Curd Melody Farms Cottage Cheese 24 oz. 99°

2 Liters 99¢ DIET 7-UP, **ALL CRUSH FLAVORS** 3 LB. BAG APPLES

GRANNY SMITH APPLES

49° LB.

\$1.99 LB Extra Large Grade A **EGGS** 59¢ DOZ.

Twice a week is better ring occasionally. Serve with chick Good 4-14 thru 4-20-86 en and rice. 4 servings. Farth 421-0710 Effective W31210 WEST WARREN BOB'S SERVICE AND QUALITY IS #1 and OUR LOW PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES! U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH ROAST Sold As Roast Only ONLY \$1.18 LB. Reg. \$1.89 LB. Muenster Cheese Borden 24 Oz. Ctn. Large, Small Curd or Lite Line \$ 1.09 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE Reg. \$1.69 LB. BREAST Sliced to Order From Our Deli.

Grade A Fresh Whole rom Our Fresh Seafood Counter. SHELL ON SHRIMP. \$4.69 LB

ROAST \$2.99 LB.

7-UP, REG. OR DIET, ORANGE CRUSH, REG. OR DIET, BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER, STRAWBERRY NEW PINEAPPLE CRUSH.

U.S. #1 JUMBO 56's NAVEL ORANGES 5/89

SUMMER HOURS: SUNDAY 9-6 SUNDAY 9-6 MON.-SAT. 9-8

SIGNATURE 24 BOTTLES

WINE BARREL Redford 25303 Plymouth Rd. • Between Beech & Telegraph
-OPEN SOON- 2ND LOCATION • 30805 PLYMOUTH RD. • 427-9463 533-9463 SUNDAYS **GROUND CHUCK** 10-6 \$1.29 LB.

\$200 Rebate on Miller Only

MON.-FRI. 9:30-6:00, SAT. 9:00-5:00 STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE 38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD Directly Across the Street from Stan's Market - 464-0496

CRUSH, DIET ORANGE

ALE, TAHITIAN TREAT,

CASE OF 24 CANS

CRUSH, BARRELHEAD ROOT

BEER, CANADA DRY GINGER

GRAPE CRUSH \$209 8 PACK 16 OZ. + DEP.

MIX OR MATCH \$799 DEP

LITER BOTTLES \$1 38 + DEP



SAUSAGE ROLLS.

Only \$2.35 for 3 (Reg. \$2.65)

SHORTBREAD.

COKE, CHERRY COKE, DIET SPRITE, DIET SPRITE, SUNKIST, TAB, DR. PEPPER DIET SQUIRT PLUS

8 PACK 1/2 LITER \$219

LITER BOTTLES \$1 38 + DEP. R.C. COLA, DIET RITE, DIET R.C. COLA, CHERRY R.C. COLA

8 PACK 16 OZ. \$4 98 | FATGO COLA | 8 PACK 16 OZ. 8 PACK 1/2 LITERS \$1 69 + DEP.

FAYGO MIX 'N' MATCH PACK 1/2 LITERS \$ 1 98 + DEP **FAYGO COLA**

Suburban Life

MICHELE L. HARRISON

Michelle L. Harrison of Green Valley, Plymouth, was among those students named to the dean's list during the first semester of the 1985-86 school year at Miami University,

• PURDUE HONOREES

Two Plymouth residents are mester at Purdue University, West B-plus or higher. They are: Scott C. Bublin of Leighwood, majoring in electrical engineering; and Richard L. Routson of Arthur, a freshman en-

outh, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensseaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. He is a junior majoring in

named to the dean's list for the fall

MARK ZIELKE Mark K. Zielke of Palmer, Plym-MADONNA HONOREES

Paul Revere, social science major, Kathleen McLellan of Raintree Ct., senior in mathematics; Michael Sawaya of Old Michigan Avenue, riminal justice; Kathy Stone of Old dichigan Avenue, criminal justice; Paul J. Bammel, Charrington Ct., senior in computer science; Kathryn among those who received distin- Bennett Carlisle Ct. senior in nursguished-student rank for the fall se- ing, Robert Cary, Hanford, senior in information systems; Lafayette, Ind., by having a grade of Richard Clark, Savery, sophomore in criminal justice; Karen Collins, Old Michigan Avenue, senior, medical technology; Janette Devenny, Craftssenior, nursing; Toni Earehart, Geddes, senior, criminal justice; Laura Evans, Lombardy Dr. enior, legal administration; Ann Maher, Cambridge, senior, emergency medical technology; Linda Neubert, Emerson Dr., freshman; Mary Peters, Carriage Cove Dr., junior, psychology; Joan Ramonaitis, Sturbridge, sophomore, soical work: man; Kelly Schulte, Copeland Circle, A number of residents from Can-senior, English-journalism; Theoton and Plymouth were among those dora Underwood, Kingsbridge, junior, nursing; Liunda Wigley, Han-

Court, B.A.; Gerald Grady, Jennings

ham, B.F.A.; Mita Deepakkumar Pa

tel, Arlington, B.S.: Karen Pence,

Powderhorn Drive, B.S.; Dawn

Schafer, Franciscan Court E, B.S.;

From Plymouth: Kurt Bobcean

Forest, B.S.; Jennifer Brown: Hunt-

ington, B.S.; Donna Case, Tower,

Christine Connors, Plymouth Road,

Vince-Daniel, Plymouth Road, B.S.

B.S.; Barbara Krankel, Gov. Brad-

cell Drive, B.S.; Vern Parks, Terry,

B.F.A.; Jeffrey Smith, Brownell,

B.S.N.E.; Colleen Wendland, Napier

Among those graduating summa

cum laude were Barbara Holmes of

Canton graduated magna cum aude,

among those to graduate from Cen-

Pleasant, at the end of the fall term:

a B.S. in political science: public ad-

From Canton: Mark Kitz of Fern-

wood, a B.S. in finance; and Perry

man majoring in clothing and tex-

Laura J. Evans of Canton, a senior

edition of Who's Who Among Stu-

Leeann Lane, B.B.A.; Lori A. Chak- dents in American Universities and Canton. The Rev. Tim Dombrowski,

tiles design at Central Michigan Uni- Tuesday, April 15, at St. John Neu-

versity and is involved with the CMU mann Catholic Church at 44800 War-

sion: health care administration.

Orchesis Dance Theatre.

• CENTRAL GRADS

munication.

campus news ADRIAN HONOREES Jeanne M. DeVenny, Craftsbury

Two residents named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Adrian Court, B.B.A.; Karan E. Griffith, College were: Elizabeth Ramirez of Southampton, B.S.; Barbara A. Carlisle Court, Canton, a sophomore Holmes, Old Bridge, B.S.; Lori J. Kimajoring in Spanish; Edward Costri-sielewski of Lilley, B.B.A.; Joanne ni of Haverhill, Plymouth, a soho- M. Kuchmay, Jennings Court, B.S.; more biology major; and Kristin Kathleen A. LeRoy, Forrest Drive. Holappa of Berry, Plymouth, a soph- B.B.E.; Constance J. Lucas, Bellingomore earth science major.

LORI PAWLECKI

Lori Pawlecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pawlecki of Lori A. Shannon, Claremont Drive, Woodway Drive, Plymouth, has com- B.B.A.; Laura Shevchik, Alton, pleted a 10-week internship with B.B.A.; Harold Sleicher, Lotz, B.B.A.; Prestley & Prestley Advertising in Norma J. Travernier, Morrison Davenprot, Iowa, as a student at Boulevard, B.S.; Michael Vaught, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. Windsor Woods, B.S.

NORTHERN HONOREES Two residents were among those

named to the dean's list for the fall B.S.; Donna Ciatti, Schoolcraft, B.S.; semester at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. They are: Philip B.S.; Scott Crespo, Leicester, B.S.; . Pflugh of Cumberland Drive, Canton; and Susan T. Horstmann of Dru- Paramjit Kaur Gill, Penniman, B.A.; ry Lane, Plymouth.

Kevin Kral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drive, B.B.A.; Steven Paplar, Pur-

Thomas Kral of Pacific, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for B.B.A; Angela Petroff, Wild Wing, the fall semester at Hillsdale Col- B.S.; John Sabo, Pacific, B.B.A.; lege. He is a graduate of Catholic Ronald Simsick, Apple Creek,

UM-D GRADS

The following residents were B.S. degree among those who graduated at the end of the fall semester at Universi-From Plymouth: Mary L. Gavigan

of Blunk, a B.A. degree in econom- and Donna Case of Plymouth graduics; Angela Petersen of Lindsay, a ated cum laude. BBA degree; and Dianne M. Slezak of Tavistock, a B.S. degree in com-

From Canton: Kenneth Krick of Versailles, a B.A. in social studies: Janice Miruzzi of Cather, a B.B.A.: Joy Wolfe of Morrison, a bachelor of neral studies: Susan Kuroda of Mott, a B.S. in mathematics; and Joy Sopt of Denton, a B.S. in computer

MICHIGAN TECH.

The following residents were mong those named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Michigan Carol Robinson of Ivywood Lane, a Technological University, Houghton, B.A.A. in interpersonal and public

From Canton, Linda Lipford, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering. From Plymouth: Alan Littrell of Ranier Boulevard, an Mathews, a freshman in geological M.A. in management and superviengineering; Ann O'Reilly, senior in science and technical communications; Lisa Russell, freshman in medical technology; James Wheeler, • SUE MOYER freshman in computer science; and Mark Yergin, sophomore in geologi- Tom Moyer of Plymouth, is a freshcal engineering.

O JOHN PERRETT John Perrett, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W.M. Perrett Jr. of Priscilla Lane, Plymouth, is a member of several IN WHO'S WHO Ohio Wesleyan University musical The following students at Cleary er than 18, include those for height organizations including the Central College, Ypsilanti, are among those and weight, blood pressure, vision Ohio Symphony Orchestra and the named to Who's Who Among Stu- glaucoma, pulmonary function, wind ensemble. A sophomore, she is dents in American Universities and hearing, a health hazard appraisal, a a graduate of Plymouth Salem High. Colleges for 1986: Antonia Crumbie health history, counseling and refer- from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, of Plymouth and Kathleen Jepson of ral, nutrition counseling, and phar-

Among the students of Schoolcraft

College, Livonia, named to Who's S LORENE CARTER Lorene Carter, daughter of Mr. In addition, optional blood chemis- and weight measurement, blood Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges are these students and Mrs. William Carter of Gregory tries for cholesterol, diabetes, kidney pressure, glacoma testing, and an from Plymouth and Canton: Norma Lane, Plymouth, has earned a B.S. disease, liver disease, bone disease, optional blood test (\$8) and a colon S. Buchan, Loretta Keller-Juergens degree in political science freom and gout will be available at a cost Grand Valley State College, Allen- of \$8. Persons should know their Sodale, Mich. She is a graduate of cial Security number at registration

BASTERN GRADS The following residents are among

those to earn degrees from Eastern • LAURA EVANS Michigan University, Ypsilanti, at majoring in computer systems/legal will offer a free program called administrator at Madonna College, "Hospital Services You Should Know of Raintree Drive, B.S. degree, Livonia, has been selected as a na-Ronald E. Buckner, John Drive, tional outstanding leader in the 1986 18, at Canton Recreation Buil B.B.A.; Kathleen M. Gamache of

term at Madonna College, Livonia. From Canton: Patrick Comini of

nee DeZell. Maxwell. sophomore, nursing; Brenda Doughtery, Northern, junior, computer science; Lisa Duynslager, Willowbrook, senior, ommunication arts: Jacquelyn Dyer, Firwood, seniorp, emotional impairment; Myrtle Ebert, Colony Farm Dr., junior, nursing, Christine Hughes, N. Territorial, junior, mu-Trail, senior, social work: Judith Morway, Shadywood Dr., senior gerontology; Frank Remski, ence; Walter Remski, Gotfredsn, freshman computer information systems; Susan Ryder, Sheridan, sign language studies; Suzanne Talaske, Sunset, juinor, general dietetics; Timothy Trahey, Ivywood, senior, home economics/child development Judith VanNewkirk, Woodgate Dr. Volinski, S. Main, senior, music management; Carla Vollmer, Manton,

MADONNA GRADS

The following residents were onna College after the fall semester

Paul Revere, social science major; From Plymouth: Laura Barnes of Kathleen McLellan of Raintree Ct. General Dr., a freshman majoring in mathematies; Michael Saway of Old Ave., criminal justice.

Sunset, junior in management; Re- and Kathy Stone of Old Michigan From Plymouth: Paula Kregoski of Amber Ct., management; Valerie Marchand of Inbrook, management; Ann O'Connell of Greenbriar, general business; Frank Remski of Gotfredson, computer science: Sandra Schneidewind of Risman, journalism-public relations; and Angel sic; Karen Kivisto, W. Ann Arbor Cruz of Canton Center Road, man-

The following residents are among

those to earn degrees from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, at the end of the fall term 1985. From Canton: David Goodman of Geddes Road, B.S. in electrical engi-

neering; Reema Abbosh of Provincial, bachelor of fine arts; Stepher senior, general business; Bridget Barger of Edgewood, M.B.A.; Laura Bird, Embassy Dr., B.A.: Irene Chmara of Ranier Blvd., B.S.; Mary Clauser, Camelia Dr., master of social work; James Hering, Forest Trails. B.S. in naval architecture and marine engineering; Nancy Bayne of Warren, Ph.D: Nancy Payne, Walnut garay, Oakbrook Ct., B.S. From Plymouth: Jeanne Adams of

gree; Melissa Balogh of Joy, B.S.; Shirley Roduch, Haggerty, master of social work; Theodore Burton of Greenview, B.S. in engineering science; Kimberly DeGrazia, Sheldon, B.A.; David Gerke, Westbury. B.S. in mechanical engineering; Jean Hansen, Blunk, M.A. in library science; William Ickes, Concord Ct., B.S. in mechanical engineering; Daniel Inloes Erik Ct. B.A., Andrew Kitti.Parkview Dr., B.S. in computer engineering, Colleen McNamara, W. Arbor Trail, B.A.; Patricia Ponte, Marilyn, M.A.; David Tatman, Sutherland, M.B.A.: George Theophilakos, Princeton Dr., B.S. in comuter engineering; Christopher Thompson, Farmbrook, B.S. in education; Susan Truckly, Parkview Dr.,

Lakewood, a bachelor of fine arts de-

John Tobin, son of Truda Simmons of Canton, graduated in December

master of social work; Lisa Tubbs

Charnwood Ct., bachelor of general

ton, master of social work; and Emi-

ly Wallace, Starkweather, M.B.A.

with an M.A. in history from Eastern • KARI AMADOR Michgian Ulniversity. He now is at working on a Ph.D. LORI GOTTWALD

to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bowling Green Universty,

outh, a junior, is among those named

ALMA HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the fall term at Alma College: Dan Bennett of Gyde, a sophomore majoring in business administration with emphasis on accounting, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High; Karin Barto, daughter of Constance and Glen Barto of Willowbrook, Plymouth, a junior majoring in international business and a 1983 Canton High graduate; Tamara Budlong, daughter of Judith and Robert Budlong of Old Salem, Plymouth, a sophomore majoring in biology and a 1984 Canton High graduate; and studies; Susan Turner, North Hamp-Joanne Olstad, daughter of Betty and Oscar Olstad of Brookwood, panish and a 1983 graduate of

By Julie Brown

they're different.

for granted.

on-one basis.

ty like this.'

ber of years.

68 years."

semiliterate adults.

then. Strean said.

communication skills."

clergy, the press and others.

language.

OB APPLICATIONS, tax

forms, medicine bottles. res-

taurant menus, newspapers

and street signs are just a few

of the things they have trouble with.

For adults who can't read, the

printed word - in all of its various

forms - is a constant reminder that

"When you can read, it's hard to

imagine what it's like not to be able-

to read," said Mary Kay Frey, adult

basic education teacher for Plym-

outh-Canton Community Education,

service of the Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools. "We just take it

Frey, who has a master's degree in reading from Purdue University

tor for the Community Literacy

Council. That role involves serving

as the liaison between the Literacy

Council and the Plymouth-Canton

The Literacy Council was formed

last fall. Its purpose is to help non-

reading adults develop reading

Since the Literacy Council's for-

mation last September, some 35 peo-

ple have gone through training and

are now working as tutors on a one-

LAST WEDNESDAY night, those

who were instrumental in the forma-

tion of the Literacy Council met with

community representatives at the

Starkweather Center in Plymouth.

Those attending watched part of a

film on illiteracy, "Don't Call Me

Stupid," and also reviewed figures

on illiteracy problems at the local

According to 1980 U.S. census

statistics, the Plymouth-Canton

community's total population of 81,630 includes 5,296 people with

eight years or less of formal educa-

outh-Canton residents who are 18 or

older, English is a second language.

community like Plymouth-Canton,

Sharon Strean, assistant director of

Plymouth-Canton Community Edu-

cation, told those at Wednesday's

meeting. "So the statistics are telling

us we have a lot to do in a communi-

the formation of the Literacy Coun-

cil last fall, along with Dodie Beck-

man, who teaches English as a sec-

ond language to Community Educa-

tion students, and Carolyn Burns, a

Canton resident who has been in-

volved in literacy efforts for a num-

"She's given us all kinds of help in

THE TUTORIAL program offers

free one-on-one reading assistance

for adults. Students and tutors set up

their own schedules, working around

So far, more men than women have sought the reading help locally,

Frey said. Those participating range in age from their late teens on up.

"We have a lady who's 76," Frey

said. "She hasn't been in school for

job and family commitments.

Stream and Frey were involved in

For an additional 5,440 Plym-

"We do have that situation in a

Kari L. Amador, daughter of Mr. Wayne State University, where he and Mrs. Steve Amador of Thornhas a full teaching assistanceship, ridge Dr., Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Western Michigan University. Kalamazoo. She is a 1985 Lori Gottwald of Betty Hill, Plym- graduate of Plymouth Salem High-

for your information

Corps is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a reunion and is trying to get in touch with past members Past members may write: Alumni, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed for Area 23 (Wayne County) Special Olympics. Gymnastics, weightlifting and walking events will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 Saturday, April 19. The track and field and swimming events will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 25, at Wayne Memorial High School in Wayne. For more information, call Susie Pidsosny from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 981-0668.

Donna Henig, Canton Center Road, The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Reford, B.S.; Maureen Morahan, Spicer tired Persons will help senior citizens, low-income families and shut- • JOBS FOR 55 AND OLDER ins prepare their federal and state income tax returns free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. four days at week as follows: at Plymouth Salva-B.S.; Suzanne Wallace, N. Harvey, Road, now through April 14 and at Conquish Manor, Plymouth, through April 15. Canton residents are scheduled by appointment only that can be arranged by calling 397-1000. Ext. Canton while Constance J. Lucas of 278. Those using the service should bring W-2 forms; dividend and interest statements; pension, railroad retirement, Social Security, rent receipts with landlord's name and address; 1985 property taxes; last year's tax forms; and hospital insur The following residents were

tral Michigan University, Mount

From Plymouth: Jeff Daratony of Woodleigh, a B.S. degree in finance; Kimberly Eichstaedt of Woodberry, ministration; Kenneth Holtan of Woodberry, a M.A. in management and supervision: business management; Anne Norton of Greenbrier, a B.A.A. in clothing and textiles: fash-

Center staff from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m." health.

ren, Canton, as part of "Project

Free tests offered, for anyone old-

screening kits will be available for

• GETTING IT TOGETHER

Catherine McAuley Health Center

About" from 1-2 p.m. Friday, April

44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in

chaplain at St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-

Health-O-Rama."

p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission

TURNING POINT

lem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, lowcost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plym-

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teen-age behav-

at Canton Center Road, Canton. The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications. The programs include direct job placement and ontion Army, Main south of Ann Arbor the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, cleri cal and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques. self-confidence building and goalbeing 55 or older, a low-income resi-

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

An effort to alert residents of pos- cial worker, will discuss with senior have had problems with their back

Preferred Medical Center in

Plymouth is one of 10 Henry Ford

Hospital sites participating in

Project Health-O-Rama 1986 which

free health-screening services. Free

screening tests will be available

April 19, at the Plymouth center at

enue. Tests will include health haz-

ard appraisal, vision testing, height

Plymouth Community Family

YMCA offers a series of classes enti-

tled "The Y's Way to a Healthy

Back" for six weeks beginning April

21 from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and

School. This is a special exercise

designed for those who live seden-

course to strengthen the back and is

Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary

O A HEALTHY BACK

promotes healthiness by providing

sible health problems and heighten citizens how spiritual and social atti- due to strain. For information call

• HEALTH-O-RAMA

information, call 467-3454.

dent of western Wayne County or

The Conference of Western Wayne • TEA POTS AND CADDIES Chore Program has been funded for Tea pots, tea caddies, spoons and 1986. The program provides assist tins that held tea, and tea cups and , ance with light household maintesaucers are the special exhibit at the nance tasks including lawn mowing, Plymouth Historical Museum. Ce- snow removal and window/wall ramic tea services were used to washing. Individuals must be 60 or fered to deal with the affects of serve afternoon tea and tea was sold older and own their own home. The changing roles and lifestyles of loose in tins and stored in caddies. program is for senior citizens living women: depression, stress, low self-Hair wreaths, a lamp and a statue in Plymouth, Plymouth Township used as memorials during the Victo- and Canton and replaces the home Sandy at Canton Mental Health Ser- able to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 rian Era also are on display. Plym- chore program previously conducted vices, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. a.m. to 2:30 pm.

medical briefs/helpline

by the Oakwood Hospital Canton help make difficult decisions about

macy counseling. Colorectal cancer 261 Main just north of Penniman Av-

outh Historical Museum, 155 S. Main by Plymouth Recreation Departat Church, is open to the public 1-4 ment. There is no charge for the service. For information, cail 525-8690.

If you need help solving a prob-

TOUGH LOVE

or, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren German culture. If you can volume Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

The Plymouth Police Department

dential break-ins and burglaries. CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

downriver (excluding Detroit). For The Canton Beautification Com-

Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road

ASSERTIVENESS

• EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Attention job seekers, growth Works can help you find a job. The Employment Dynamics program offers free job training and placement assistance to 16- to 21-year-olds who live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. For more information, call 455-0299. The program is funded by the Wayne unty Private Industry Council.

ADULT VOLUNTEERS

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for teer an hour or two, contact Cyndi

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone nterested in becoming involved in 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against resi-

mittee meets at 7 p.m. the second

Small group sessions are being of-

FENCING CLUB

days at Field Elementary School 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-Zesters, a club for residents 55 and

older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly ootlucks, bingo, movies and trips The club is looking for pinochle play ers. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals

one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422 1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE The Plymouth Community Council esteem and non-assertion. Ask for on Aging has senior handymen avail-

The tutors come from all walks of life, Community Education's Strean said. Although some are educators, tal, and Cheryl Makolin, medical so- tary life styles, have weak backs, or of the mammogram machine. others do not have formal training in teaching.

Sue Moyer, daughter of Nancy and good health awareness is being made tudes impact on health and who can the 'Y' at 453-2904.

ON OSTEOPOROSIS A program on "Osteoporosis: The Bone Thinner" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 1-2 p.m. Monday, April 21, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Dr. Martha Gray of the department of internal medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, will discuss osteoporosis, its treatment and prevention. For more information call 572-3824.

Catherine McAuley Health Center and rectal cancer screening screen-

Cancer Society will sponsor a free The Institute of Behavioral Develprogram on "Breast Cancer - Early program on "Breast Cancer — Early opment will offer a program on "My Detection at Any Age" from 7 to 8:30 Child Doesn't Mind . . . Enhancing p.m. Wednesday, April 23, at Arbor Child Compliance" on effective Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at strategies in achieving better mind-Harvey, Plymouth. The episode of ing and listening skills in children. television's "Cagney and Lacey" The program will address concerns show in which Mary Beth Lacey of parents of children from toddler faces breast cacner will be shown. age through adolescence. The semi-There will be a demonstration of nar begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday. self-examination techniques, a April 30, at the institute in Suite 200 chance to practice this technique on at 18600 Northville Road, Northmodels, a tour and a demonstration ville. For reservations call 348-5080.

EARLY-INFANT CARE The Henry Ford Hospital Plym-

outh Center is sponsoring a free early-infant-care class for soon-to-be parents parents and parents of newborns 4-6 p.m. Sunday, April 27. The group discussion will be led by Dr. John Howard, a pediatrician at the Plymouth Center. The class will focus on the proper care of infants up to 6 months old. Topics will include feeding, when to call the doctor, and a recommended schedule for pediatrician visits and immunizations. Advance registration is required. To register, call the Plymouth Center at 453-5600. The center BREAST CANCER AWARE- is at 261 S. Main, Plymouth

of support to us." Those involved in the local effort would like to have much of the groundwork done by this fall. At that time, the ABC and PBS television networks plan to broadcast documentaries on illiteracy. The documentaries and other related programming are part of Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS), a campaign designed to help illiterate and

in collaboration with the American • CHILD COMPLIANCE

"Many, many of our tutors have forts involves reaching three groups, come from the churches," she said. according to Burns. Potential stu-They are a really important group dents need to know about the help

Staff photos

by Bill Bresler

recruited, and sources of financial help need to be identified. "Financially, we need support," she said. Although the tutors work as volunteers, the materials they use need to be purchased. There are a available for adults, "but we have to

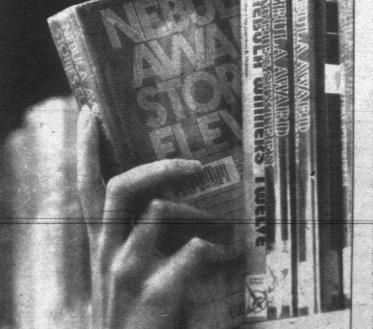
available, potential tutors need to be

The council received a \$500 grant last fall from B. Dalton Booksellers, "I'd like the delivery system in Plymouth-Canton to be in place" by as part of Dalton's ongoing efforts to fight adult illiteracy. Strean is also in the process of writing a grant ap-The local organization would also plication for the Gannett Foundalike to expand its efforts to help tion, seeking financial support for a those for whom English is a second coordinator position.

buy them."

Those involved in the effort to "THEY HAVE special needs," fight illiteracy at the local level Strean said. "It's a whole series of have been pleased with the progress made so far. The Literacy Council would like to

"The community support has been just outstanding," Strean said. become more of a community-based program, Stream told those at the (Plans are to hold another training meeting last Wednesday. Those at session for tutors in the late sum the meeting represented local govmer. Those who would like to know more about tutoring, or who would like to learn about the help available to non-readers, should call 451-6555.)



Reviewing letter sounds is a part of learning to read for Don McIntosh, who is working with Mary Greene. A number of local tutors have gone through training

and are now working as volunteers, teaching area residents reading skills. Tutors and students set up their own schedules, working around job and fa

The library's shelves of books are essentially off limits to adults who lack reading skills.

Giving reading a try Mary Greene recently to work on the ing disabilities that kept them from

letter D. Together, the two went learning to read. For others, health over words that begin with D. The two have been working to- ended their formal education. Some

gether on reading skills for approxi- women left school when they bemately one month. "I, didn't have nothing to do," "Primarily, it's leaving school," McIntosh said, pausing briefly from Frey said. Some adults may hold "I didn't have nothing to do," the work session at the Starkweather high school diplomas, but still lack Center in Plymouth. He recently retired from the Ford Motor Co.,
where he had worked for 30 years.
"And I decided to give it a try. It's

give reading a try.

"I'm enjoying it, yeah." He would like to be able to read the newspaper and to write songs.

tion teacher for Plymouth-Canton Embarrassment keeps many from community Education, a service of seeking reading assistance. the Plymouth-Canton Community

"People move a lot and they have no continuity in their education." years to work on the farm, or to get jobs and contribute to the family in- They're here because they want to

THEY MAY say they've forgotten their glasses and can't read for that reason. Some may rely on trusted co-workers to do their reading for

came pregnant.

problems may have interrupted or

A VARIETY of factors keeps "They're at the mercy to some adults from learning to read in people," Frey said.

Getting those non-reading to determine the same by discovering to the same by discovering the same by the same b "They're at the mercy of other to come in for help can be difficult.

them. In restaurants, they may order

whatever their fellow diners choose.

Some may not have had the educa- said. "They often see themselves as tional opportunities needed to learn less than everybody else is."

Frey has found, however, that the adults who come in for help from Frey said. Some non-readers may munity Literacy Council are eager

"They're really highly motivated.

Working together to fight illiteracy

The 4-H Country Fair will be held

from 11 a,m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May

18, at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne.

More than 40 crafters will exhibit

their work. For those who are inter-

ested in displaying their work, the

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in

Central Middle School, Main at

Church, Plymouth, Ideas on weight

reduction are discussed. For infor-

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Pre-

for the 1986-87 school year. Morning

and afternoon classes for 3-year-olds

are held Tuesday and Thursday, and

for 4-year-olds on Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday. For additional infor-

mation, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

@ 4-H FAIR

721-6576.

• TOPS MEETING

clubs in action

The Plymouth Children's Nursery Inc., a cooperative nursery school, has a limited number of openings for at the home of Wilma Majors. Mem-3-year-old girls and boys and 4-year- bers will stencil flower pots. For adold girls for the fall term, beginning in September. The school is at War ren and Haggerty roads in Canton • ROCKS AND MINERALS Township. For additional information, call Linda at 981-1707 or Gail Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monat 455-5298.

FARM AND GARDEN

al Farm and Garden Association has may attend two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the Spring Salad Luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is gram for single parents, homemak-\$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink at 453-2802.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Shoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 19 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pinochle. Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For addi-

tional information, call Helen Krupa

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS Families, Anonymous, a self-help

program for relatives and friends oncerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann • EXERCISE CLASSES Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in

Local representatives attend Church Synod

3-6 in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

and Larry Christianson attended the

The Rt. Rev. Wilbur Behrend, Dakota.

Among the items for business at four lay persons elected at the Sythe Synod were the election of a new nod. They will provide guidance for District Executive Board, a call for the next four years for the District's a camp manager, expansion of the 42 congregations and 10,500 memministry to the aging, and various bership in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illi-

The Trailwood Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 14, ditional information, call 459-0216.

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral day, April 14, at the Plymouth Cul tural Center. The program, "How to Set Up a Showcase," will be present-The Lake Pointe Women's Nation- ed by Joyce Hanschu. The public

ORIENTATION SESSION

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will offer a proers, displaced homemakers and nontraditional job trainees. The orientaion meeting will be from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, April 15, at the Women's Resource Center at the college, 18600 Häggerty, Livonia. Tuition as sistance is available for workshops and approved vocational and career guidance courses. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400 Ext. 430.

ANTIQUE CLINIC Ernest DuMochelle will be at the

Plymouth Historical Museum for an Antique Appraisal Clinic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 16. The cost will be \$4 for each item, with a limit of four items. For reservations, call the museum at 455-

BLOOD DRIVE

The Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, is planning its semiannual American Red Cross Blood Bank Drive. The event will be 3-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 16. Call Boyd at 459-2206 for an appointment, or come as a "drop in." Healthy blood donors are needed.

pregnant women will be held

Michigan National IRA Investment

The Canton church's Stan Luke states.

FUNERAL HOMES, INC.

Six Mile Rd 937-3670

Representatives from the Faith president of the Provincial Elders' Community Moravian Church in Conference, Northern Province, Canton were among those attending Bethlehem, Pa., was elected the new the 22nd Synod of the Moravian District president. He was elected on Church, Western District, held April the fourth ballot taken by the 128 voting delegates from six Midwest

> Behrend will serve on the District Board with two clergy members and nois, Indiana, Minnesota and North

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any combination of rooms, balls or stairca Sale ends April 26, 1986.

 EPILEPSY GROUP Wednesdays, beginning 7:30-9 p.m.

The Epilepsy Support Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, Livonia. A speaker from the Epilepsy Center of Michigan will be featured For additional information, call Jim Brown at 478-8466 or Helen Gleichauf at 532-5692.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The film "Wilmar 8" will be shown. The organization's Used Book Sale will be Friday and Saturday, May 2-3."

tor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2360.

GENEALOGY The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 Carl Sandburg Library Branch, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The speaker will be Margaret Ward of the Burton Historical Collection, who will discuss oral history.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The Canton Women's Club is coonsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, and will meet on the first and third Thursday of every month. The club is for women who are interested in participating in cultural events, group discussions and recreational activities. Guest speakers will also provide information ondifferent topics. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols,

area program director, at 561-4110.

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Wednesday, April 16, at the Before

and After Shoppe in Plymouth. A

daytime class will also be held, be-

ginning 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April

23, in Plymouth. The class is recom-

mended for early pregnancy. It will

cover relaxation techniques, gentle

stretches to help keep flexibility and

muscle tone, and specific exercises

For additional information, call the

instructors at 459-2678 or 455-0215.

Childbirth and Family Resources

will also offer a post-natal exercise

class for mothers and infants at 10

a.m. Saturday, April 26, at Faith

Community Moravian Church, 46001

Warren Road in Canton. The class

will cover exercises for mother and

baby, relaxation and breathing tech-

niques and baby massage. For addi-

tional information, call the instruc-

strengthen abdominal muscles.

cal/alcohol dependency at the 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, meeting of Plymouth-Canton Parents, Withou Partners. The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Northville and Five Mile roads. Plymouth. This will be a general meeting and orientation for new members, followed by a dance. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Ellen at 455-3851.

meet 1-3 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 18. There will also be a bake sale. MOMS/TOTS PLAY A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots, sponsored by the Canton

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preschoolers while they play. For eservations and more information,

call Linda, 981-0727. VFW BREAKFAST Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY The speaker will discuss chemi-

SPRING BOUTIQUE

the main building, Willow Run Air and older may become a volunteer commander, 326-9673.

Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast- and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. ST. JOHN NEUMANN

fourth Tuesday of the month in

Canton Center. The flotilla wel-

comes, new members. Call Robert

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every

Thursday evening in Faith Commu-

nity Church, 46001 Warren, Canton,

Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a

meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For in-

formation, call 981-0446.

Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High

SENIORS The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m.

the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Grucha- U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY ry Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets th

The United Methodist Women's -Spring Boutique will be held from • TAKE OFF POUNDS at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. A variety of items will be available. Doughnuts will be served 9:30-11 a.m., and luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Newcomers, will meet on the fourth

Friday of each month in members

homes. Sit back and relax over cof-

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U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of port. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age For information, call Robert Eizen,

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter

DAR CHAPTER

Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Novi, the regent, at noon Monday, April 21. The neeting will include a sandwich luncheon. The program will be presented by the members who attended the Continental Congress in Wash ington, D.C. April 14-17. Women who are older than 18 and who are eligible may attend by calling Mrs. Peter Simpson at 348-2198 or Mrs. Harry Devo at 453-0696.

PLYMOUTH BPW

fessional Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, April 21 at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Happy Hour will be 6-6:30 p.m., followed b dinner. The speaker for the evening will be Officer Wayne Carroll of the Plymouth City Police Department His slide presentation, "An Act of Violence," will deal with the subject rape. The organization will also hold its annual election of officers. Members and women in the community who are interested may attend. For

Please turn to Page 7

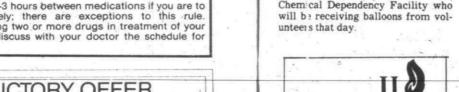
Control of

Arthritis Today Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology 20317 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860 SCHEDULING YOUR ARTHRITIS MEDICINE

You may be taking aspirin at 8:00 a.m. and again t bedtime as treatment for your arthritis. You have flare and your doctor directs that in addition to the aspirin, you are to begin using another drug, one tablet three times day. When is the best time to take the new drug?

The question is important, as drugs used in treating arthritis often share a common method for transport into and through the body. Carrier proteins have enough room either to pick up the grains of aspirin, or the grains of the other drug. Both medications cannot clin aboard at the same time. Unfortunately, the grains not picked up wil not wait; instead the medicine not transported is swept down the testinal tract and eliminated.

Usually you need to wait 2-3 hours between medications if you are t bsorb each one completely; there are exceptions to this rule Therefore, when you are using two or more drugs in treatment of your arthritis, it is important to discuss with your doctor the schedule t



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clubs in action

eservations and additional informa- Thursday, May 1, and will run for 17 tion, call Odile Fast at 459-3520 (days) or Mary Brooks at 420-0320 (evenings). Dinner is \$8.

• OFTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for

membership information. • RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, April 23, at the Plymfrom Juron Oaks will discuss "Medications and the Older Adult." Those terian Church of Plymouth. "Lynn's attenting should bring their own Leathers" will be on display. A rafregular meeting.

@ PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP Ply nouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23. The meeting

will be an orientation for new members. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-• GOLF LEAGUE The Plymouth Women's Golf 397-1000, the Canton Historical Sociable at Plymouth Book World and League will hold an organizational ety, 397-0088, or from Arlene Woods, from chorus members. Price is meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 455-5915. The tax-deductible dona- \$7.95.

outh. The meeting will include vot- couple. The event is sponsored by the POPS CONCERT. ing on a new scoring procedure and Canton Beautification Committee

weeks every Thursday morning. There is a \$15 registration fee. For additional information, call 455-9155 or 349-3529.

• GERANIUM SALE

Bird Elementary School Cub Scout will be \$3 per person, including des-Pack 293 is holding a red geranium sale. Orders will be taken until 981-5637 Thursday, April 24. The cost is \$1.75 per plant. Plants will be delivered Friday through Sunday, May 2-4.

WELCOMING SPRING

rules revisions. There are openings

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold-its "Good Morning Spring" outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer card game benefit, beginning with a at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. A representative continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m. St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 for Friday, April 25, at the First Presbybrowr bag lunch. The board of direc- fle will be held during the card par- For additional information, call 397tors will meet at 11 a.m. prior to the ty. All proceeds will go to Plymouth 2779. The newly formed University community charitable groups. Tick- of Michigan Club of the Plymouth ets, at \$5, are available by calling Community will attend the opening 453-6315

Day Ball will be Saturday, April 26. The event will include hors d'peuvres, dinner, dancing, an open • CHORUS COOKBOOK bar and door prizes. Tickets are available at Canton Township Hall, cookbook, "All Our Best," is avail-24, at the Hilltop Golf Club, Plym- tion is \$17.50 per person or \$35 per

"They add a special touch to our en-

for new members. Golfing will begin . CHILDREN'S THEATER

and the Canton Historical Society.

"Midas Gold Touch" will be presented by the Ann Arbor Good Time Players at 6 p.m. Monday, April 28, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, on Sheldon Road just north of Ford Road in Canton. The cost sert. For additional information, call

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will resent the comedy "Everybody Loves Opal" by John Patrick, Show dates are Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3, 9 and 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door. Group discounts are available. night performance. Alumni and friends may purchase tickets from Dr. Robert Evans, at 496 W. Ann Ar-Canton's third annual Founders bor Trail, Plymouth. For additional

information, call 420-2366.

Plymouth Community Chorus

Volunteer's efforts lauded

those honored by the Catherine teers have donated more than 46,000 McAuley Health Center during Na- volunteer hours in 56 different sertional Volunteer Recognition Week vice areas over the past year.

Joan Kindree of Plymouth will not be measured," said JoAnne Desreceive the Marie Peterson Award mond, director of volunteer services. or volunteers who have worked nore :han 1,000 hours. Kindree will be hor ored for 1,015 hours of work.

A balloon launch outside the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital lobby doors at nocn Monday, April 21, will kick Wednesday, April 23, at Weber's off the festivities for the week.

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much good

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Restaurant in Ann Arbor. Those sharing in the celebration Volunteers help out in a variety of will be patients at St. Joseph, Mercyareas, including the Arbor Health wood Hospital and Huron Oaks Building in Plymouth, St. Joseph, Mercywood, Reichert Health Build-

Those who are interested in learning more about volunteer opportuni ties at any of the Catherine McAule 'The value of the precious time Health Center facilities may attend and caring that volunteers give can- an informational meeting. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April

30, in the St. Joseph Hospital Educa-

tion Center on Huron River Drive in

Ann Arbor Teen-agers may learn about the The volunteers will be honored at summer teen program at 6:30 p.m. recognition banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 28, or at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, also in the St. Joseph

Hospital Education Center. To sign up to attend one of the meetings, or for additional information, call the Volunteer Services Department at 572-4159. Complete oriing, Maple Health Building and entation and training is provided for Huron Oaks in Ann Arbor. They all volunteer jobs.

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THE FITNESS FIX 8 Classes for \$12

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THE FAMOUSLY FUN FAMILY PUB

(313) 459-4190 1020 West Ann Arbor Road Concert. "Fascinatin' Rhythms," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at \$3 for students (\$4 at the door). They Sack's of Forest Avenue, 550 Forest may be purchased at Divine Savior Ave. Tickets may also be ordered Church, 39375 Joy Road, Westland. through the mail by sending a For additional information, call 455- • SWEET ADELINES stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 3620 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pro-Plymouth. Symphony League, 45287 ceeds will go toward youth group ac-Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 48170. tivities.

For additional information, call 453-

FOLK ART SHOW

Craft Gallery will hold its annual Country Folk Art Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 4. The event will be held at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between fee is \$10 for a 20-by-20-foot booth • ZESTERS Merriman and Venoy. Admission is space. The acres of the Wayne Coun-\$1.50, with gift certificates as door played. For exhibit information, call 336-9267' between 8:30 a.m. and 4

BOTANICAL GARDENS Carlton B. Lees, landscape designers. For additional information, call 1000 Ext. 278.

er, author and photographer, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The lecure is sponsored by the Herb Study Group. The illustrated lecture, "Art and Conservation in the Landscape Using Wildflowers," will be preceded by a basket supper featuring wildfoods. Advance reservations are PRESCHOOL required; donation is \$20 per person. Checks, payable to the Herb Study Group, should be mailed to: The Herb Study Group, University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor 48105. For additional informa-

763-7060 or Sandy Hicks at 769-9414. MUSICAL COMEDY

tion, call the Botanical Gardens at

 CANTON BPW The musical comedy "Bye-Bye Canton Business and Professional

mation, call 522-6830.

Birdie" will be presented at 7 p.m. Women meets the second Monday of Saturday, May 17, and at 2 p.m. Suneach month at the Roman Forum day, May 18, at Lowell Middle Restaurant on Ford Road, Cocktails School, 8400 N. Hix. Westland, Tickat 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and ets are \$5 for adults (\$6 at the door), program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of West

Zesters, a club for Canton resi ty Cooperative Extension Service dents 55 and older meets at 12:30 prizes. A variety of items will be dis- will be transformed into the site of a p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recrevariety of family fun activities. Those activities will include pony Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to rides, buggy rides, a fashion show, join and \$1.50 per month. For more rope tricks, live entertainment, a information about the club, call the race horse demonstration and oth-Canton senior citizen office, 397

O CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends - all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

school, 14175 Farmington Road in Livonia, is accepting applications • TOASTMASTERS

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

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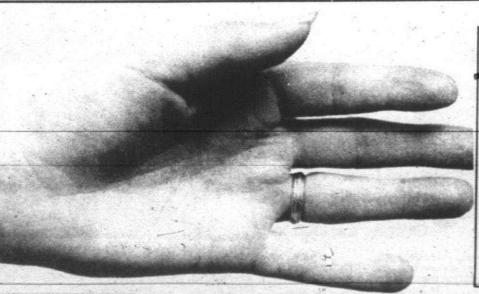
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Helena Bonham Carter (left) is Lucy Honeychurch and Maggie Smith is Charlotte Bartlett in "A Room with a View," based on the novel by E.M. Forster.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

'Room with a View' captures the feeling of Edwardian world

"A Room with a View" is pleasantly mannered, of beautiful visage and represents the very best British theatrical tradition.

As an added bonus, the production brings together a raft of allstar performers under the Merchant Ivory Production banner, with screenplay by their long-time collaborator, Ruth Prawer

Although not all as well-known in this country as Maggie Smith (Oscars in 1969 and '77 for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "California Suite"), the cast and crew, collectively, have a remarkable list of awards and credits, most recently the 1984 "Bostoni-

"A Room with a View" is lovely to look at and so well-acted that none of you will mind that there's very little plot.

In fact, any extended plot complications probably would disturb your visual pleasure and your concentration on all these marvelous but slightly daffy English folk as they go about being terribly turn-of-the-century British.

The film is set in London, Surrey and Florence (Italy), probably around 1908, the year E.M. Forster published his third novel, from which "A Room . . ." was adapted by Jhabvala.

Charlotte Bartlett (Maggie Smith) is chaperoning her cousin, Lucy Honeychurch (Helena Bonham Carter, recently seen in the title role of "Lady Jane"), on an Italian trip. Their rooms in the pensione run by a Cockney signora (Amanda Walker) lack a view, which is so important on one's first trip to Florence.

THE ECCENTRIC Mr. Emerson (Denholm Elliot) and his taciturn, Byronic son, George (Julian Sands), have rooms with views, which they relinquish for the ladies.

In this very proper Edwardian world of chaperones and rigid social behavior, free-spirited George has the audacity to kiss Ludy - right out in the open countryside: Such is the society's morality that Lucy and Charlotte depart hurriedly with their horrible se-

Much to Lucy's chagrin, George and his-father move to Surrey (Lucy's country home) where George becomes fast friends with her brother, Freddy (Rupert Graves). Lucy must chose between George's open romanticism and her engagement to the very properly repressed, post-Victorian Cecil Vyse (Daniel Day Lewis).

The wry and eminently dry British approach to the obvious choice Lucy will make works so well because of the excellent ensemble acting as directed by James Ivory. Every role is played to perfection by this masterful cast.

THEIR WORK, the production and costume design brilliantly photographed by Tony Pierce-Roberts provide a delightful film with a plot that might not ordinarily appeal to contemporary action-oriented tastes.

The visual design with its beautifully rendered late-Victorian clutter is an appropriate setting for the rigid, cluttered behavior of the times. The graphics of the titles and intertitles are bright and airy in the best Romantic tradition and provide an interesting counterpoint to the visual clutter. The sardonic editorial comments of the intertitles set the mood.

Above all, however, the cinematography raises "A Room . . . " to the level of a trip to the world's finest museum where one may luxuriate visually in the best pictures.

In particular, one image comes to mind as Freddy and George walk to the ol' swimmin' hole: The composition has a shimmering quality, reminiscent of romantic painting at its best.

IN CONTRAST to "A Room's. . . " lovely images, "The Ladies Club" (R) is disgusting: at least the first 10 minutes, which was all I was willing to watch and more than anyone should.

Some may gain sadistic pleasure in violence, but it is quite clear to me that pain and suffering is no fun. It's not entertaining either.

Recent studies have demonstrated that intermixing sex and violence is upsetting, even to the most well-adjusted. I wonder how many violent rapes will be caused, at least in part, by less welladjusted folks after they see this film?

It is also interesting to note the increasing incidence (in the media) of violent rape of "liberated women," as is the case in "The Ladies Club" whose victim was a police officer. Is this indicative of masculine resentment of feminism and a metaphoric means of warning and punishment?

I encourage you all to avoid this film and let theater managers who show such trash know how much you object.

WHILE YOU'RE AVOIDING "The Ladies Club," you might enjoyably spend time at Touchstone's latest, "Off-Beat," which is a very funny romantic comedy that succeeds where so many silly stories fail. It works well because the characters are portrayed naturally and effectively so that we are interested in them as

Unlike so many farces, "Off-Beat" has characters who run the story, not the other way around. More next week on "Off-Beat" fun

Here's a quiz on wine trivia

about wine. In the absence of any common theme among the questions we will just call this a study in trivia. Answers are below.

1). What do these names all have in common: jeroboam, rehoboan, salmanazar and balthazar?

a), all are Biblical names b). all are bottle sizes

c). all are hard to spell d), all of these

2). Which term does not belong with

b). Poyferre

c). Baron ' d). Barton

3). The descriptors "crisp," "tight," "dry" and "clean" would all most usually be associated with which?

a). your dental hygienist b). a Macon chardonnay c). a California chardonnay

a). Burgundian aromas

d). a White Burgundy 4). The term "dissipate" is usually

associated with which?

b), your week-end friends

c). champagne bubbles d), your mutual funds

5). What do these wineries all have in common? Oberhellman, Cyprus Valley, Chateau Montgolfier and Ste.

a). all are bonded wineries in Texas b). all make fruit wines

c), all make wines from the Pinot Blanc grape as a varietal

d). all are secretly owned by Richard

6). What do the numerals 152, 29, 99 and 22 have in common?

7). In the world of wines, what does the term "Ah-So" reference? a). a cork puller

b), the responses of a satisfied wine

c). the houseboy on Falconcrest d), the metal clasp that holds in the cork in a champagne

8). If you were touring the wine region of the Marches by automobile, what kind of car would you be most apt to be driving?



wine

Richard Watson

b). Volkswagen

c). Peugeot d). Oldsmobile

9). Three of these are legitimate 'valley" wine-growing regions in California. Which one is not?

a). Anderson Valley b). Alexander Valley

c). Santa Cruz Valley

d). Shenandoah Valley

10). Only one California winery annually makes a varietal issue from the great wine grape, the Folle Blanche. In turn, it is regularly available at only one Detroit-area restaurant. What are the first names of the founder of that winery and of the present owner of that restaua). Irving and Charles

b). Louis and Joseph c). Peter and James d). Martin and Luther

11). What is Michigan's least-known wine-growing region (and there are

good reasons for it)? a). Berrien County

b). the Leelanau Peninsula

c). Zug Island d). Kalkaska Mountain

12). Some wines seem to blend together extremely well, others not so. From the pairings below, which is

the least likely combinations a). Petit Verdot-Malbec

b). Semillon-Sauvignon Blanc c). Pinot Noir-Pinot Blanc

d). Sirah-Gamay

hese are the answers to wine quiz

terms of practice and tasting bal-Sirah pairing seems unreasonable in region in the third. Only the Gamaytwo in Bordeaux and the Champagne are traditional in France, the first 12). The first three combinations

veloped a couple of years ago. when the Zug Island Winery was de-Those originally planted on Kalkas-ka Mountain were transplanted only "least known" with grapes.

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BY LAURIE KIPP

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LOTTERY'S NEW WEEKLY

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RECENT QUESTIONS FROM COLUMN READERS ON THE NEW GAME INCLUDE:

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the regular and Super Lotto games?

A: Regular Lotto asks players to match

four, five or six numbers from a field of 40. Super Lotto will ask players to make the same matches from a field of 44. This

means longer odds and larger prizes for

Q: Is Super Lotto being offered in

A: No. Super Lotto will be a companion

to, not replacement for regular Lotto. Both will be weekly games. Regular 6 of 40 Lotto drawings will be on Wednes-days, while 6 of 44 Super Lotto drawings

Q: What's the minimum Jackpot for Super Lotto?

A: The 6 Jf 40 Lotto currently has a minimum Jackpot of \$1 million. The first Super Lotto Jackpot was guaran-teed at \$2 million. From then on, the

amount of play will determine the Jack

Q: If Super Lotto creates larger Jackpots, isn't it better that 20 peo-ple each win \$1 million than if one person won a \$20 million Jackpot?

A: No matter the Jackpot size, there

may be more than one winner. The aver-

age 6 of 40-Jackpot share has been about

Q: Since Super Lotto will create

longer odds, wouldn't it make sense

to give prizes for matching three numbers?

A: Awarding prizes for matching three numbers would decrease the amount of money available for the Jackpot, defeat-

ing the game's most popular feature. Both players and the State School Aid Fund would be shortchanged.

Q: How will the new Lotto game affect my current Lotto subscrip-

A: No subscription play will be offered for Super Lotto. Current 6 of 40 Lotto

the full number of drawings purchased, but on a weekly basis. Subscriber mail-ings enable players to figure new expira-

For use of their Super Lotto questions, 50 "Winds of Fortune" instant game tickets were sent to Marie Burchard

of Eastlake, Dorothy E. Carter of Birmingham, Elaine Cleyeland of Lansing, Sandra G. Hodge of South Lyon, Sue Lockwood of Gaylord and Marlene Silbert of Grosse Points. If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered in this column, send it to:

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criptions are now extended to cover

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tion dates.

place of regular Lotto?

とこれについ

to): Forts warring and Joseph region in Santa Cruz. 9). There is no viticultural valley around there.

One would, presumably, drive a Fiat scure region of east central Italy. 8). "The Marches" is a rather ob-7). The "Ah-So" is a cork puller.

and Washington. first two in California, then Oregon 6). The four numerals are names of wine road state highways, the

recent Friends of Wine magazine. Texas' booming industry, a fact I wouldn't know if I hadn't read the 5). All four wineries are part of

ment portfolio. But Champagne bubfriends. Mine dissipate only mildly and I don't know about your invest-4). And I don't know many of your ly so described.

con is the only one of the three usual-But mine isn't (except clean), A Mathere's a possible trap in this one. 3). I don't know your hygienist so

Saint-Julien. yards, all second growths from tion with these three Leoville vine-2). There is no "Baron" in connec-

spellings, all true. 1). The bottles, Biblical names and

grossly inaccurate. lous pieces of information, one even judgment. These are indeed frivoscore on all this affect your selfquiz above. Do not let your ultimate form, are the answers to the trivia Here, in compressed narrative

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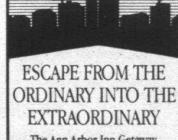
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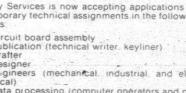
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MAID/FULL TIME

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have reliable transportacall Supplemental Staffing, inc. NOW. No experience PAID VACATIONS Sterling Hgts.

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851-2183 AWN SPRAYING CO. looking for dependable Sprayer Excellent co. LAWN SPRINKLER REPAIR. Must have good mechanical, electrical ability. Also knowledge of computers, & accounting - College student preferred, who lives in the Northwest suburb. Own transportation.

3 AM. - 12 Hoon... 645-2111

LAY-OUT INSPECTOR - automotive supplier seeking lay out inspector capable of using optical comparator, CMM, surface plate, to perform detailed lay out inspection of gages, à machined moided sparts. Understanding à interpretation of blue standing à interpretation of blue courses a machined moided sparts. Understanding à interpretation of blue courses a machined moided sparts. Understanding à interpretation of blue courses a machined moided sparts. Understanding à interpretation of blue courses a machined moide sparts. Understanding à machined moide sparts under the course of the cours ACCOUNTANT

LEARN to re-condition automobiles.

Must be 18 a over. Aggressive, dependable & motivated. Must have
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LEASING AGENT - for large apartment complex. Farmington Hills.
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Call Ms. Johnson, 1011:30am, 2-3:30pm 591-3131

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Will Train. Immediate Opening An Fouri Conactualty Employ MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS win transportation. 471-8800 MANAGEMENT \$200-\$500/WEEK Will Train, Immediate Opening Call today S7-4200 Job Network \$65 Fee NEW CAR - CLEAN-UP DEPT. eeds experienced person to cle

LIBRARIAN The Northville Community Library
Generation is assetting qualified candidates for the position of Library Director.
Directly responsible to the Northville Library Advisory Commission for the administration and operation of the ilbrary. Duties Include development and maintenance of library collection; supervision and selection of professional, clerical and studenthelp: working with community groups; also responsibility for planning, coordinating and budgeting processes.

Prefer graduate from an ALA accordited college or university with a Master's in Library Science or a Bachetor's Degree and 5 years, abrary suspervence including a ribitmum 2 years in supervising or administration capability. Salary range §21,000 to \$3,100 commensurate with experience. Major benefits included.

Applications are available at the Applications are available at the second of the provision Farmington Hills, Mich.

NIGHT CHILD CARE AIDE

Full time position. Must be available to work night shift 4 nights per week, 11pm - Sam. High school education & experience working with children. required, Major responsibilities include monitoring & checking children, sorting clothes & cleaning duties. Send resume to or complete an application at St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center, 27400 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, Mil 48018. Att. Personnel Director.

Applications are available at the horthvite Library located in the City Hall Building on Main Street. (Note: Library a closed Fridays.)

Applications close April 30, 1986.

Library lacid BANCE BANAGER.

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Mature individuals or couples, inde-pendent problem solvers - all areas.
Call 349-5970 LIFE INSURANCE MANAGER
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Permanent part times, 5 hour shirt,
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Deys, \$4-\$5/hr. Afternoons, \$3.75/hr.
Pleagant conditions, flexible
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348-3420
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AUTO MECHANIC
Must be certified with state of Michgan and have own tools. Full behave.
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The ideal candidate will be able to perform a variety of duties to include bookkeeping, banking, typing, telephone & other general office duties. Long term applicants only. Qualified individual may arrange an interview by calling 349-3200

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Ann Arbor, MI
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Freight-traffic Sales Coordinator for DLDER COUPLE - without children
to live in a small house on our property in Farmington & provide supervision for a 10 yr. old boy primarily
during summer & other school vscations. For interview appt. call after
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An individual with prior experience or technicial training in electronical, hydraulica or presumation, to learn operation and maintenance of blow motiding and injection machines in a production anylor machines in a production any machines in a production anylor 8pm 477-4609
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Part time afternoon counter help
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Apply 35159 Grand River, Farmington Hills. No phone calls, please.

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has several openings for Journeymen-Meat Cutters the future. Full benefit program. Union scale wages.

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- Like Working With Kids?
- Couple needed for Teaching-Parent, position in Cadillac, Mi. Full-time position in Cadillac, Mi. Full-time position in family-style Group Home - working with local youths. B.A. preferred. Excellent salary, Living expenses paid. Call 516-941-7525 Could become full time in PART TIME - Reliable student for Call 270-1295 or 270-1296 PART TIME to \$12 per hour, per-forming property inspections in the Westland area. Car, Polaroid car-era & maintenance beckground re-quired. Call Morigage Services toll free 1-00-532-2001 per hour. Farmer Jack Supermarkets An Equal Opportunity Employe PEARL STRINGERS

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POSITION

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To Qualify Benefits Include 15565 Northland Dr.

Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9an to 4pm gage Accounting experience. Qualified Individuals must have knowledge of FNMA, FHLMC, GNMA and Single Debit Reporting. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent Benefit Package Included. Send

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 Graduate from high school or equivalent by 7-01-86.
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No physical or mental disabilities which would preclud performing the duties of Police Cadet.

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Possession of a valid Michigan driver's license and a good driving record. Farmington Hills, Milchigan REHABILITATION Placement Counselor. Prior exp. In placement of high level disabled population. Group instruction, resume writing, & interviewing schniques required. Prior job club experience a ptus. Willing to travel to Bloomfield Hills & Madison Hgts. locations. Forward resume to: Placement Mgr., 32021 Howard , Madison Hgts., MI, 48071. An Equal Opportunity Employer OAKLAND HARDWARE, sales and stockperson . Deys, full time. 2775 Haggerty Rd., just North of Pontiac Tr.,, 689-2022 Meture individuals or couples, inde-pendent problem solvers - all areas.

Applications must be obtained person at the Department Reco Division on weekdays between 8 am and 4:30 pm., from April 369, Plymouth area. Retire RENTAL AGENT

Plymouth area Apt. Complex be neat, ambitious, enjoy with people 8 have basic Skills. Experience preferred, resume to: P.O. Box 5092, born, Mi. 48126;or call 6-8pm, 278–8319 City of Farmington Hills Police Department 31555 W. 11 Mile Rd. 48018-4099 POOL COMPANY SEEKS experi-enced labor, as well as new help. Please call 9am-5pm 540-0141

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Part time - 20-30 hours per week to dispense glasses à contact lentes. Optical or retail experience necesary. Willing to train right person. Befleville à Redford area. Ask for Keren, 533-4600 or 485-3580 Immediate opening for a printer ORDER PICKERS
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Candidate must be able to work in
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to taking applications for qualified people to work in the Credit office, part time. Mornings, Afternoons, Evenings & Saturdays.

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Appty in person between 10 3pm, Mon., Tues., Wed. at ou and floor Credit Central.

SALES CLERK CASHIER ernoons and weekends for Card lift shop in Plymouth Call 459-2425

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P.O. Box 2869

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Security experience in health care environment necessary. Excellent
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Kmart

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Immediate full & part time opinings heavy lifting required. Must be 1 years or older. Apply in person Shopping Center Market, 6433 Or chard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield o 25155 Grisenfield Rd. at 10 Mills Oak Park.

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SOUTHFIELD area, regular part time employment. Production & shipping activity, experienced pre-terred but will train. Replacing strik-ing employees. For Info call John Glibson 355-134/ FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN 000 Haynes, Birminghar TELLERS

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Excellent opportunity for advancereant, Southfield area, good benefits. Call Kathy Hartman 353-3000 WALL WASHERS, window cleaners, painters, preferably experienced. Women & men. Repty to: P.O. Box 624, Farmington, MI 48024.

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Entry level position. Previous office experience recessory. Must have excellent calculator & level hands shiftly, Day shift. Cell before 1 tam552-0379

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Dental-Medical

MI 48024.
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team. Current openings include:

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MEDICAL/SURGICAL: Full and part time,

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We offer our Nurses the opportunity

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Experienced will all insurances.
Chairside assisting skills desirable.
Pleasant, quiet 1-dentist office. Part time; flexible hours. May lead to full time position. Livenia Mall area.
Call Mon. & Tues. 474-0442 DENTAL ASSISTANT
Quality Livonia Office
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Successful candidate will have a minimum of 3-5 Please submit resume, detailing background; pres ent salary and expected salary to

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Dental-Medical

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LPN

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Main, Belleville.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST needed for busy 0B/GYN office in Livonia. Experience necessary. Knowledge of Insurance & Computer helpful. Part-time. Call 427-8055 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part-time. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part-time. Reception of the patients. Lourdes Nusing MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part-time. Reception of the patients. Lourdes Nusing Medical Reception of the patients. Computer of the patients. Lourdes Nusing Medical Reception of the patients. Computer of the patients. Lourdes Nusing Medical Reception of the patients. Computer of the patients of the patients of the patients of the patients of the patients. Computer of the patients of wanted for part time Dental Recep-tionist, Good communication skills a must. Eves. & Sat. hours. 349-6085 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Part-time, flexible hours, must be effi-cient in venipuncture, EKG, Chest X-ray, Must be experienced 2-3 years. Excellent salary. Call in am., 254-1177 MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full and part time. Looking for takecharge type of Assistant for busy
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All shifts, orientation and

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Apply in person only 9

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AFTERNOON SHIFT PART OR FULL TIME

CAMELOT HALL

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Livonia, 522-1444

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PART-TIME admissions coordinator for 106 bed facility. Redford area. Experience preferred. Apply in per-son at 22811 W. 7 Mile Rd., between Telegraph & charge in the coordinator.

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Sept. 2840

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Family physican, Livonia area. Part time. Call:

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30603 Southfield Southfield, MI 48034

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

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al with strong background in all aspects of business office functions, including admitting, discharge, in and out patient processing, switchboard, credit/collections procedures and third party payers such as B.C./B.S., Medicare and Medicaid. Knowledge of

Seeking an exceptional person for our progressive office in Canton. We value superior organizational & administrative skills & we

We emphasize personal development thru continuing education, full participation with

Although previous experience in dentistry is not essential, we believe that applicants should be career minded & health centered in

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical **Dental-Medical** TRANSCRIPTIONIST 646-634

THERAPIST
egistered Physical Therapist
enced in Certified Home
gency only Candidates sho
valiable to work full-time f
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FULL TIME POSITION DAY SHIFT, 7-3

Call Mrs. Ferguson

r an Appointmen NIGHTINGALE

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261-5300

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PROFESSIONAL

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Ask for Anne 358-1811

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Excellent salary and benefit package. Please respond to: Personnel
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Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTANT/

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EEDED for physicians' office days week. Reply to Box 95 over & Eccentric Newspape 1 Schoolcraft Rd., Livon igan 48150 ACCOUNTING CLERK sive Mortgage Bankers see Individual with Accounti

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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word processing helpful, filing an
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Office-Clerical

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Call Nick or Jeff 358-8A9A

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RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE Busy real estate brokerage off or has immediate opening for Reo-ptionist. Must be able to type 55 wpm. Call Anita at Morris & Micon between 9:30 AM. - 5 PM.

RECEPTIONIST PLANTING AND A CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL SUPPLY CO. S seeking aggressive individual to nandle our Switchboard. Typing & incoviedge of General Office duties & Plusi Min. (1) year experience. Start as soon as possible. Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Send resume to: K.B.C., 2275 W. 8 Mile. Southfield, Mich. 48034

You'll earn top pay, merit increase and vacation pay. Call us Mon-Fr for an appointment, 7 am - 5:30 pm.

SECRETARY & ADMINISTRATIVE
Assistant to Predident of a smallManufacturing firm. Successful condidate shall have minimum of (5)
years Secretarial experience in a
technically-oriented business. Com-

SECRETARY for restaurant cocktail loungs. General clerical, must be good with figures, must have good references. For appt call Mon thru Fri, 10am-5pm. 535-6224

n. Good organizational Qualified candidate a confidential resume

oriented person with minimum 5 years experience. Typing, filing, routing mail, acreening dalls, etc. Must be able to communicate effectively both verbally & in writing with all levels of management. Requires positive attitude & professional image. Salary in mid teens. Send resume to: 8L, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48011-1275.

SECRETARY - Legal Trainee outhfield Law Firm seeks compe-nt Secretary with excellent typing organizational skills. Will train ght person. Immediate opening. Call 559-5353

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER Immediate opening for high-energy take charge one person office manager for small private daycare school. If you are detail oriented, with good oral & writing skills, can type 50wpm, operate an adding mechine & you enjoy a varety of tasks, call now 531-5944 or 537-9400

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With bookkeeping experience. Full
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area. 729-0223 area. 729-0223
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for professional Birmingham office, pleasant phone manner, speedy & accurate typing, computer knowledge beneficial Call Margaret.

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Part time Tues. & Fri., Sam-Spm. For Auto Related Sales Agency, South-field Area. Write P.O. Box 2106, Southfield, Michigan 48037.

TROY LAW FIRM seeking full time experienced Legal Secretary with ply in person after 6 pm Lounge, 21745 W. 8 Mi Lahser.

BAR PERSON with Grill experience - needed for nights. Good opportunity for right person. Apply at: Town Square Pub, 27406 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Bartenders

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for dependable Well Staff and Staff S

COOK - BREAKFAST & LUNCH Experience necessary, Good pay. Apply in person: Seros, 2921 Northwestern Hwy, Franklin Shop-ping Plaza or call between 3-5pm, 358-2353