Area Brownies enjoy fun and friendship, 1B



Pitcher's duel, 2D

Fight to save historic landmark begins, 4A

Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 77

Thursday, April 17, 1986

Canton, Michigan

66 Pages

Twenty-five cents

The Canton onnection

ANTIQUE APPRISAL: The annual DuMouchelle Art & Antique Apprisal Clinic will be held beginning 10:30 a.m. May 3 at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor at Canton Center Road. Have your heirlooms appraised by the DuMouchelle s or bring any antiques you may wish to sell and find out the fair market price. The DuMouchelle's also are interested in purchasing select items for their galleries in Detroit. The charge is \$3 per item carried in, with members of the Canton Historical Society given half the price. The museum asks that no jewelry be brought in for appraisal. Light refreshments will be available

TO HONOR SMALLNESS: The Canton Chamber of Commerce still is searching for its Small Business Person of the Year. The deadline for nominations is May 5 and judging will be on Friday, May 9. The judges will be from surrounding colleges who are independent of the local business people they will be judging. Nominations are coming in daily, reports project chairman Bob Czerniak, but he wants to make sure your candidate has been nominated. Nomination forms can be obtained from the chamber office on the east side of Canton Center Road south of Joy, at Canton Township Hall, at local banks and at many Canton businesses. Mail the completed form to: Mel Morris, 46460 Ford, Canton MI 48187.

POLISH RECITAL: The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will perform its sixth annual recital beginning 2 p.m. May 4 in Livonia Churchill High School on Newburgh Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. The dancers will be featuring a Krakowiak Wedding and will demonstrate their Polish heritage through polkas from around the world. A reception will follow the recital.

The Plymouth Centennial sponsored by the P National Alliance Lodge 3240, are under the direction of Joanne Ygeal who is assisted by a

Please turn to Page 4

Closed meeting may alter law

A-Canton Township meeting held in closed session almost four years ago was the basis of a recent state attorney general's opinion that may be the basis for a change in state

The opinion - delivered April 11 - says elected officials have the same right as appointed officials to closed sessions when a public body considers a complaint

The attorney general's interpretation of the Open Meetings Act was requested by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, (whose district includes Canton) in December 1982 concerning a closed meeting to hear

employee complaints against former Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini.

IN HIS DECISION State Attorney General Frank Kelley said appellate courts have defined a public officer as both an elected or appointed person. Therefore, elected officials have the same right to closed sessions as appointed officials.

Additionally, the opinion said minutes of a closed session can only be opened to the public under a court order, even in situations where all people involved in the closed meeting agree the material should be made public.

"I feel now we should probably change the Open Meetings Act to make the minutes of a closed meeting open to the public when all pares agree," Geake said

This has the potential for a significant effect on the public's right to know the public's business.

"Frequently charges against a public official turn out to have little or no substance but the fact that they were heard in a closed meeting would seal them from the public knowing for all time unless we change the law or get a court order every time."

Lawyers representing Canton Township requested the attorney general opinion in December 1982. It was in response to a dramatic incident that summer when employees in Canton treasurer's office walked their jobs complaining about

Sterlini's behavior. They requested a meeting with the Canton Township senting Canton Township requested Board of Trustees to resolve the

THE BOARD held a series of closed meetings to allow the employees to air their complaints. Sterlini responded to the charges in an open session. The employees were called back in to make their complaints in

Dan Durack, Canton's personnel director, said he thought the issue was closed

"Having sat through the closed sessions and the open sessions basically the same things were covered," Durack said. "So there really wasn't anything to be uncovered.

an opinion on whether an elected official is entitled to a closed session regarding complaints and whether the official may allow public access to the tape-recorded minutes of the closed session.

A similar request was made by Robert Delaney, attorney representing a local newspaper, Geake said.

Because state attorney general opinions may only be requested by legislators or the governor, Geake made the same inquiry Dec. 14, 1982. In October 1983 he sent a follow-up letter, and received the opinion on April 11, 1986.

"I thought it was a dead issue," Durack said. "It's been three years.



Elaine Kirchgatter vows to continue community service as she talks of her decision not to seek re-election to the school board.

Final bell

Experienced trustee leaving board

By Kevin Brown staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education's current longest-serving

member is stepping down. Elaine Kirchgatter concludes 8½ years on the board July 1. She has decided against seeking a third term.

"I told my family four years ago that would be the last time I'd run for the board." But the married mother of three says she'll continue her community involvement with the Plymouth Symphony Board, Salvation Army Board and other

THAT SENSE of community involvement was encouraged in West Henrietta, N.Y., where Kirchgatter

"My father was on the board of education way back in the 1940s," she recalls, adding her mother was a 4-H Club volunteer. "I guess it's something you see where you live. It's not expected of you; it's just part of your

Kirchgatter met her husband, Richard, a veterinarian, at Iowa State University. After living briefly

people

a Chicago suburb, the couple moved to Plymouth-Canton 21 years "We liked the small town atmosphere.

Since moving to the area, Kirchgatter has served as president of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. "I have strong feelings about volunteerism.

Kirchgatter decided to run for the board while working on a school boundary committee. "I was at every board meeting for two years be-fore I became a member." She says this experience prepared her for serving on the board.

"I think some people just find it difficult if they don't have the backround to discuss the issues," Kirchgatter says, noting that some in recent years have left the board before a first term was completed.

"I think some people don't know

what they're getting into in terms of community pressure that's placed on you.'

Comments on how the board is handling an issue are offered over the phone or at social gatherings, she says, and sometimes get a bit heated. "That's the way people vent their feelings. I don't take these things personally, I truly value their opin-. . . I'm sure it's the kind of a thing most public officials have to go through.

"One of the things people have a problem understanding is the board only sets policy. It's up to the administration to carry policy out. The only person we hire and fire is the superintendent.

'Some people become board members because they want to change things overnight," says Kir-chgatter. "Changes take time. You have to be willing to compromise to be a board member.

AMONG OTHER impressions of her service with the board, Kirchgatter says Superintendent John Hoben "is probably better respected

Please turn to Page 4

Early school retirement advanced

By Kevin Brown staff writer

what's inside

Brevities.	(40)	-				. 3A	
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Local employees jump at new plan three-year period the legislation cov-

of Plymouth-Canton public school teachers and administrators are being sparked by a new state law eners, Beers estimates retirements couraging early retirement. will rise from 12,000 to 30,000 One elementary school principal

UNDER THE USUAL retirement has announced her retirement under plan, a teacher or administrator the plan. And seven teachers have also opted for early retirement, says could retire with full benefits at age 55 with 30 years experience, or at 60 Norman Kee, Plymouth-Canton aswith 15 years experience, Kee exsistant superintendent for employee plains Lorraine Champagne, executive State employees qualify if their

secretary with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, says some area school systems with generally older teachers and administrators - Redford and Livonia included - will lose more experienced staff members under the plan than Plymouth-Canton, "a young district."

Kee adds that while the district

will lose some experienced staff three to four years earlier than normal, "It's a plus if the person is anx-

ious to retire Richard Egli, community relations director for the Plymouth-Canton school system, says the "Rule of 80" will have a mixed impact. "We'll be losing some capable people, but it opens a great many opportunities for

Kee projects that the number of staff retiring in succeeding years the plan is in effect should be no greater than this year.

young people.

Among those leaving is Kathryn Otto, principal of Hulsing Elementary School in Canton. Otto, 59, says she's happy to retire in June. "I'm ready to do something else at this stage of my life." Otto has been principal at Hulsing since 1976, the year the school opened.

Otto and her husband, who live in Plymouth, plan to travel. "I expect to go back to school . . . I want to investigate the whole world of com-

BILL BROWN, Plymouth Salem High principal since 1970, says the Rule of 80 plan didn't influence his retirement plans as he'd already planned to retire this year. Brown taught sociology, history and economics in the district before returning as an administrator in 1969. He also coached football, baseball and basketball.

Among changes in education noted in their careers, Brown said, "I think today there's much more pres-

sure for teachers to excel in their subject matter." He said this is an extension of parents demanding that the schools provide more specialized training to better prepare students for the more competitive job mar-

"A lot more is expected of children," says Otto. "What we used to teach sixth graders we now teach fourth and fifth graders," adding that television and more available reading materials encourage this by better preparing students.

Fred Meier, area coordinator at Plymouth Salem High the past 11 years, says he also planned retirement for this year, despite the plan. Notable changes he's seen result from the increase in single-parent families, often sparking "emotional trauma that hurts a lot of students,"



son, accident cited in 2

By Diane Gale staff writer

retirement systems.

relations.

Separate fires caused substantial damage to two Canton homes last weekend. Arson is suspected in one and careless smoking in the other.

Some announced June retirements

age added to years of service totals

80. Passed by the Michigan Legisla-

ture in June 1985, the "Rule of 80"

went into effect Jan. 1. It will expire

Dec. 31, 1988, explains Richard Beers, director of the state bureau of

Beers says a main purpose of the

legislation is "to make it easier for

35-year-old Canton man was held in Wayne County jail on arson charges in connection with a fire set at a home in the Sherwood Mobile Home park April 11.

The fire on the 41000 block of Old Michigan Avenue caused an estimated \$5,000 of damage, according to Canton Fire Capt. Art Winkel.

Dennis Carter Smith remained in Wayne County jail last weekend after failing to post a \$10,000 surety or 10 percent cash bond set by Grosse Pointe Judge Stan Kazel. Smith was arraigned Saturday, April 12, in Out-Wayne County Court. A plea of not guilty was entered

CANTON POLICE received a detailed description of how the fire was allegedly started.

A 26-year-old woman said she saw a man kick in the skirting of the mobile home, light some papers with a lighter and throw the burning papers under the home in at least two locations - on the northwest corner and on the northeast corner

The witness also notified the woman in the mobile home and she was able to escape without injury, said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart.

The woman said she saw the man enter a brown,1980 Ford Fairmont and drive away in the direction of

Police arrested Smith on the front porch of his mobile home in the 41000 block of Old Michigan Avenue. He told the arresting officer his name was Brian Roberts; however, police confirmed his name is Dennis Smith, Stewart said.

IN THE SECOND incident, the fire was thought to have been caused by careless smoking.

Winkel said about \$15,000 of damage was caused April 12 to a unit in transport her to the hospital.

Lincolnshire Apartment on Trails Court near Joy east of Canton Center

Water and smoke damage also was caused to the unit below the fire site, Winkel said. Some apartment dwellers evacuated the building due to excessive smoke, he added.

When firefighters arrived at 9:18 a.m. a couch was smoldering. A woman was alone in the apartment at the time. Firefighters left the scene and were later called back to

proval of the tax rquest.

wage an aggressive and successful

obituaries

RUSSEL O. KITTLESON

Funeral services for Mr. Kittleson, 71, of Canton, were held recently in St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating were Pastors Jerry Yarnell, T.L. Grotjohn,

and Drex Morton with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth

Mr. Kittleson, who died April 11 at home, was born in North Dakota. A tool and die maker, he was a member of St. Michael Lutheran Church. Survivors include: wife, Adele; sons,

of Plymouth; daughter, Diane Ni chols of Livonia: brother, Al of Reed er. N. D.: sisters. Amy Nichols of Reeder, N.D., Selma Conrad of Reeder, Alvina Minikel of San Grabrial, Calif., Ethel Estenson of Fargo, N.D., and Lillian McKissak of Santa Clara, Calif.

GARNET FOOR

Terry of Andover, Mass., and Russe

Funeral services for Mrs. Foor, 86 of Plymouth Township, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Jack L. Pepple.

Mrs. Foor, who died April 11 in Livonia, was born in Muncie, Ind., mother, Dorothy of Northville; son, and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1969. She was a homemaker, a calligrapher, and an artist, and was a member of the Order of East ern Star and White Shrine. Survivors include: son, Clayton of Plymou and four grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Chandler. 37 of Madison, Conn., were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden

Survivors include: wife, Denice;

al at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

THOMAS P. CHANDLER

Mr. Chandler, who died April 9 in an automobile accident while vacationing in Newport, Rhode Island, was born in Plymouth. After graduin 1977. Survivors include: wife, Pauline; ating from Plymouth High School in 1966, he graduated in 1970 from Unison, Patrick of Livonia; stepdaughters, Linda and Denise; stepversity of Michigan. A manager at Southern Northeastern Telephone sons, Jerry and Tim Anthony; sister, Co., he moved to Connecticut two Wilma McCarty of Pochhontas, years ago. He previously was employed by Michigan Bell and AT&T. Ark.,; brother, Lester of Plymouth; three grandchildren and one great-

RAY A. STEVENSON Nathan; daughter, Emily; and sister,

NOAH R. ROBINSON Funeral services for Mr. Robinson, 76, of Inkster were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with bur-

butions may be made to the Multiple

Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. made to the American-Heart Associ-Donadl C. Gregory. Memorial contri-/ ation or to St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Mr. Stevenson, who died April 9 in Mr. Robinson, who died April 12 in Ann Arbor, was born in Nicholas-Garden City, was born in Lawrence ville, Ky. He retired from Burroughs County, Ark., and had been a long- 'Corp. after 26 years employment time resident of the Plymouth com- and his interests included bowling munity. He was an employee with and farming. He was a member of Ford Motor Co. for 20 years, retiring St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northfield Township, of the SEnior Bowling League, and of American Legion Post 225 in Lans-

Survivors include: wife, Hulda daughters, Rebecca Bliss of Morrice, Mich., Janice Miodura of Manchester. Ruth Richards of Macon. Mich. Catherine Stevenson of Ann Arbor sons. David of Saline and Paul of Clinton; brothers, Robert of Ann Arbor, Al of Port Orange, Fla., and Funeral services for Mr. Steven- Dwight of Jasper, Ala.; sisters, Dolson, 65, of Ann Arbor were held re- lie Groto of Plymouth, Marilyn cently at Schrader Funeral Home Hester of Plymouth, Karen Dinwith burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, gledey of Canton, and Norma Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Strobbe of Palm Harbor, Fla.; several nieces and nephews; and 11 grand-

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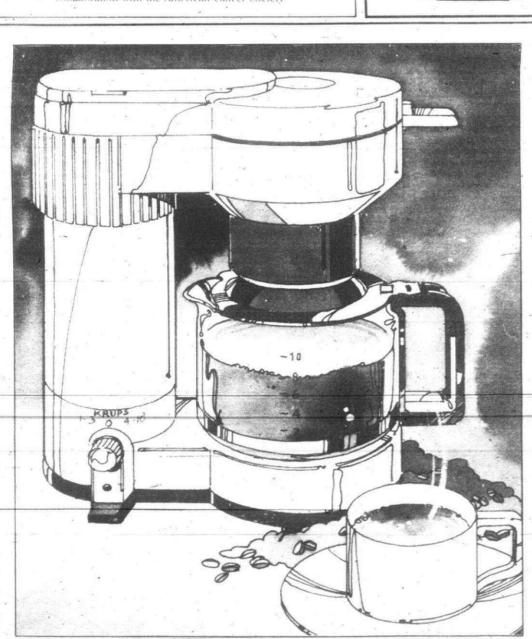
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Wayne- Westland Schools to decide on tax

The Wayne-Westland school board is expected to decide next Monday night if it will put a 2-mill increase on the June 9 ballot

A citizens' campaign group, called Funding Effective Schools Committee, is urging that the proposal, simi-year for a \$50,000 home. lar to one defeated by voters at a special Jan. 20 election, be on the natives in coming to this decision,"

items to appear on the special meetcult" to get on the annual school election ballot because of election

present a report on its assessment of the Jan. 20 election, in which a 2mill earmarked tax increase was rejected, as well as its recommenda tion of a new tax request, this time for general operating purposes.

The proposal means \$2 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation or \$50 a "We kicked around a lot of alter-

said Linda Pratt, the committee treasurer. "We were in agreement that the

School Superintendent Dennis we went back and looked at the distive Schools Committee, but the Superintendent penditures and a further erosion of completely. O'Neill, it will be "super, super diffitrict's finances and what we saw was

> "IT WAS painfully obvious to us that there won't be sufficient funds

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

to continue programs that the com- millage, but the split, she explained, mittee members feel are necessary was over how much to ask for and for a well-rounded education," added for how long. William Liedel, committee co-chair-

Pratt said the recommendation ing agenda. The board must make a community didn't perceive a genuine was not a unanimous one, but a condecision by Monday, or, according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the Funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the Funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the Funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the Funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the Funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the Funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the Funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the Funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the Funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the Funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the Funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the Funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of not only the funding Effective and according to need for this millage (in January), so sensus of need for this millage (in January), so sensus of need for this millage (in January), so sensus of need for this millage (in January), so sensus of need for this millage (in January), so sensus of need for this millage (in January), so sensus of need for this millage (in January), so sensus of need for this mil perintendent's Parent Advisory the disrict's ending fund balance, Committee, which was invited to

The two committees were unani-

The decision, she added, was based

continuing decline in enrollment, the noting that some members believed which is well below the recommend-

take part in the discussion. The recommendation, said Pratt,

ed 5 percent of the budget.

"The committee feels that if the dation. information is clear and sufficient mous in a renewed request for new also included expanding the size of at 11/2 mills for two years, 11/2 mills being proposed."

aggressive campaign for voter apyears, even two mills for five years. We even considered saying forget, "We felt that we need new inspirabut the committee members felt it tion . . . new blood because this committee was so close to the origi-

wouldn't be fair to the children." While several members of the nal election," she added. "We feel board appeared ready to discuss the with an expanded committee we can meeting, they concurred with their fellow trustees to postpone consider LIEDEL POINTED out that the ation of it until next week to allow committee "went round and around" the administration time to present

on several factors — the district's be earmarked for specific programs, will need to make a decision. Trustee Kenneth Barnhill also voters opposed to one issue of the noted that it wouldn't "be fair to the

> "We think it's needed." Liedel conenough, it will be able to overcome cluded. "We feel very strongly about any problems," he added. "We looked it in light of the cutbacks that are

Dahlke's soloist for spring concert

The "March Into Spring" concert Music Camp. He also received schol- Lisa Gasparrot, Debie DeJohn, "His Excellency March" by Fillmore by the Plymouth Centennial Educationl Park Bands.

The spring band concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of

The PCEP Big Band/Jazz Band, Concert Band, and Symphony Band, featuring the entire clarinet family of instruments will perform "The present a variety of musical selec- Marriage of Figaro." Members are

Featured soloist at the concert will be senior saxophonist Andrew Dahlke. He will be accompanied by the Symphony Band as he plays Movements II and III of Paul Creston's "Concerto for Alto Saxopone and Band."

Dahlke, a senior at Plymouth Canton High, has studied classical saxophone and piano for seven years. He now studies saxophone with Professor Donald Sinta at the University of Michigan and piano with Juliana Kan of Plymouth.

He has won numerous musical awards. Dahlke was a finalist in this year's "Quest For Excellence" competition sponsored by WORS and Macabees Mutual Life Insurance Company and earned an honorable mention in the national ARTS competi tion - an honor earned by only seven high school seniors in the

Dahlke plans to attend the University of Michigan School of Music on a four-year tuition scholarship which he won in competition at Interlocher

will be presented Tuesday, April 22, arship offers from Northwestern Sharon Katt, Cathy Jo Notestine, and "The Seventh Seal" (a symphon-University, Indiana University, and Nancy Hess, Michelle Viele and Jeff ic suite in three movements) by Eastman School of Music in Roches- Samarziya. Admission is free

> Mary Kleam. This unusual group of instruments will perform "The

Sammy Nestico, and "Niehaus -Hold" by Lennie Niehaus. The Concert Band will perform tion and Dance" by Chance.

Numbers by the Symphony Band In addition, the music of Wolfgang The Big Band/Jazz Band will per- will include: "The Northern Pines Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Amadeus Wolfgang will be presentwest of Canton Center Road.

Amadeus Wolfgang will be presented by a clarinet septet coached by shwin/Nestico, "Caravan" by EllingPosy" by Grainger, including Lisbon ton/Barduhn, "Night Flower" by Bay, Horkstow Grange, The Brisk Young Sailor, Lord Melbourne, and The Lost Lady Found; and "Incanta-

McBeth.

2 CEP staffers resign

Two Plymouth-Canton school employees have resigned at the disrict's request for their alleged inolvement in providing liquor to minors, according to Superintendent John Hoben.

Guy Jerry Vettese, head of high school security, and Mark Even, a media specialist, have resigned, said Edward Draugelis, school at-

In a two-page letter from his atorney, Vettese said he would re-

benefits he's accumulated, according to the letter. Vettese was hired by the district September 1971. "June 30, 1986 is also the last

date of his (Vettese) present contract with the school board, and essentially we are saying that we are not looking to renew the contract mond McVeigh, Vattese's attorney.

"Mr. Vattese was advised by the school board that they had cause be filed, Kee said. for termination of contract and we

the 30th of June he elected to re sign then." Even submitted a three-line let ter of resignation. He was hired by the district in August 1973.

A former student told the district about the alleged drinking incident that reportedly took place earlier with the school board," said Ray- Michigan, said Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations. No criminal charges will

resignation would be effective disagree with that. However, since valuable employees and will be June 30. Vettese would also receive he was at the end of his contract on very difficult to replace." Kee said.

brevities

DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities day for the Thursday issue and by sue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S.

the "March Into Spring" concert.

The American Red Cross Blood

3-9 p.m. For an appointment call Michigan-Dearborn professor, will Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Andrew Dahlke, senior saxophonist, is the featured soloist for

should be submitted by noon Mon- • COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL Thursday, April 17 - The Coffee noon Thursday for the Monday is- with the Principals for parents of students at the Centennial Educational Park will begin at 9:30 a.m. in calling 397-0999. the conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Participating will be SUCCESS SEMINAR principals Bill Brown, Tom Tattan

• CREATIVE WRITING CLINIC p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Pennilic Library is sponsoring a creative- ion in downtown Plymouth. The semouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor writing clinic beginning 7 p.m. in the inar will offer insight in the areas of

he has received. Sign up to attend by Saturday, April 19 - "Highway to Success" will be sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees from 9 a.m. to 4 Thursday, April 17 - Canton Pub- man Avenue between Main and Un-

examine writing samples submitted to the library. Linn, author of the

current novel "Missing In Action"

will give pointers to those seeking

publication and discuss the samples

business time management, and the

nups will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 formation, call Sue Herman at 455-7299 or Linda Roushkolb at 459-

people and their parents.

Monday, April 21 - The Plymouth 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 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 453-2904 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

Please turn to Page 6

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Hygiene winners

Willow Creek Dental Clinic in Canton has announced the winners of its dental health hunt promotion staged recently in cooperation with Canton Public Library. The winners shown above are: (first row, from left) Renee Krolczyk, a kindergartener from Dearborn Heights Montessori, firstplace winner for grades K-2; Todd Boucher, ninth grader at East Middle School, for grades 7-9; Kim Henderson, second grader at Field Elementary, grand prize with a \$100 government bond; (back row, from left) Dr. David Andrews and Dr. Matthew Mullan, dentists, and Catherine Shasko, fifth grader at Miller Elementary, winner for grades 3-8.

legal system. The charge of \$7.50 includes a lunch. For reservations call • FOOTBALL SIGNUP Saturday, April 19 - Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football sig-

p.m. Saturdays, April 19, May 3, 17, and June 7 in the lobby of Phase III adjacent to Plymouth Canton High School. Players and cheerleaders age 9-13 are eligible. The charge is \$50 per player, \$35 per cheerleader, \$125 family maximum. You must bring a copy of your birth certificate signed by your parent. For more in-

ON SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Sunday, April 20 - A substance abuse program sponsored by the Christian Education Committee will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Nichol/Walch Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The speaker is Mrs. Nora Wilson, a Presbytery Ministries Committee member, and the program is aimed to reach young

O YMCA CLASSES

tv." she said.

Preserve Wilcox home

save the historic Wilcox House in the thy of it and used for a purpose wor- project." city of Plymouth says community in- thy of it, I would support it." terest - not money - will deterished or relocated.

"My initial goal was to see it used communities to move, renovate and as a center for cultural and arts or- preserve the property. ganizations," said Cheryl Szynszewski, 33, of Plymouth Township. "There is a good possibility for financial backing. What we need is an indication of community interest."

The house, built in 1901 and now vned by Jack Wilcox, is on Penniman near Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Wilcox plans to sell the house and surrounding five acres to a partnership which plans to build 44 condominium units there.

on the transfer. Wilcox said he would consider dodoubts that things would fall into individual basis.

place before work begins.

Friends of the Wilcox House are mine whether the structure is demol- now circulating petitions asking for the Wilcox House as the headquarsupport from officials in neighboring ters for all arts-oriented organiza-"If you call Livonia, Southfield or

> "We do not feel this is just a city project. It would be beneficial to the entire Plymouth-Canton communi-

She told the school board that she hasn't yet formally approached and Harvey. rounding communities or the Plymouth Historical Society. "I've been

as we see there's sufficient interest,' "THE MAJOR problem is finding Szyniszewski said. "We will need a a site it can be moved to within a drive to raise funds, but volunteers stressed the group doesn't intend to reasonable distance," Wilcox said, are available for renovation. It can seek any tax monies,

The organizer of a group trying to "If it could be moved to a site wor- be viewed as an educational

SZYNISZEWSKI'S dream is to use

Farmington, you can call one place and find out what's happening. You can't do that in Plymouth. Both Szyniszewski and Wilcox

The Plymouth-Canton Board of maintain that the house is structur-Education wasn't that encouraging ally sound and movable.

when Szyniszewski requested its help Friends of the Wilcox House plan Monday in making land available for to meet at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) in the Community Room of the Arbor

Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail

Some 20 persons attended an organizing meeting last week in the Grange Hall. Among those present nating the house for public use but contacting community leaders on an Niles Beaugrand of the Council on were City Commissioner Don Keller, "Money is not a problem as long we see there's sufficient interest"

Aging and Bill Joyner, former county commissioner.

Kirchgatter leaves board

statewide and nationally than by many factions within the community. . . . I think we're for-

plishments during her tenure.

Other board accomplishments in which cut public school funding, it arther teacher instruction, estab- funding for various education proj- sary."

Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1 teaching staff consisting of Marty Pack, Angie Cislo and Gail Wilenius. Tickets for the recital should be purchased in advance. Information on tickets can be obtained by calling John at 261-9016 or Joyce at 453-2388.

IRISH DANCER: Julie Allen of Canton will join other members of Tim O'Hare's Irish Step Dancers when they perform

between 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday for the first ethnic festival of the season at the Northland Center. Northland Mall. The festival will preview attractions to be seen his summer at Hart Plaza. In addition to the dancing there will

be ethnic foods, wine, desserts,

coffee and free parking with

admission being \$13.50. Tickets are available at Ticket World and Hudson ticket outlets. GO BLUE!: The University of Michigan Alumni Club of

Plymouth, Canton, Northville

Westland organized recently will

sponsor a "P" Bell Night at the

students, and maintaining an alter- tem. native school for problem students "Other districts are coming to us

after federal funding ran out, she and asking, How did you establish Kirchgatter, who recently became

Kirchgatter says her biggest ac-Kirchgatter says Hoben had much complishment as a board member president of the Canton Republican to do with the district maintaining involves her work with the Educa- Club, says she sees no conflict besound finances despite state cut- tion Excellence Foundation, estab- tween her involvement in Republibacks - an effort she also lists as lished last year. Based on similar can politics and her support for the one of the board's biggest accom- foundations set up in California fol- millage increase being sought by the lowing that state's Proposition 13 Board of Education.

"I would not endorse increased that period, include programs for seeks private donations to boost monies unless I felt it was neces-

> Main, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, April 25. Let's Go Blue at the Box, suggests Lowanda Jarvis, one of the organizers.

Box Bar, Ann Arbor Trail east of

ON GRAMM-RUDMAN: U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th Congressional District includes Canton, will discuss the Gramm Rudman Deficit Reduction Act and other federal issues at a public meeting beginning 1 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in the auditorium of Livonia City Hall southeast corner of 5 Mile and

Farmington Road.

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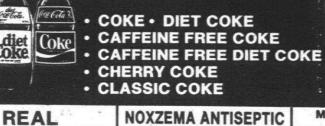












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New House bill would eliminate SEMTA board

Calling it a doomed agency, a De-troit lawmaker is seeking to abolish Senate Bill 363 (Fessler's bill, which the 15-member board governing the passed the Senate but is stalled in Southeastern Michigan Transporta- the House), and the various factionstion Authority and turn its policy, of interested parties are nowhere functions over to the State Transpornear a compromise," Hertel said.

State Rep. Curtis Hertel, a Demorat, said his bill would replace the SEMTA board with a "smaller, more esponsive group of policy makers."

The State Transportation Commission° is a bipartisan, statewide, sixmember body appointed by the governor. STC devotes most of its time to highways, but also oversees state troit People Mover project. port and public transit fund disrsement. Until 1978 it was known as the Highway Commission.

Chairman of the House Transportation Committee. Hertel likens his aposed state takeover of the EMTA board to the state's placing the superintendent of public instruction in charge of running Wayne County Community College. HERTEL SAW no hope for a bill ' by Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West

Detroit and the trieounty area. Fessler's bill would replace the SEMTA board with a four-member

"It is the board, not the seven county authority concept, that is the problem," Hertel said.

While praising SEMTA's bus ser vice, Hertel said the board is "paralyzed" along city-suburban lines, has failed to seek alternatives to federal funding cuts and has mishandled the cost overruns on the downtown De

chosen by what Hertel branded a "convoluted" method.

Four are chosen by the mayor of executive; three from Oakland County by a variety of methods - the county board, the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments and a caucus of local governments; omfield, to cut the seven-county two by the Macomb County board; and two by other means.

"Unable or unwilling to act inde pendent of their appointing authorities on major issues, board members body that includes the mayor of De- have consistently side-stepped crititroit and the three top leaders of cal policy decisions and have locked Wayne, Oakland and Macomb coun- themselves into day-to-day adminis-

State will widen Ford Rd. in '86, Michigan in 87

Nearly \$9 million in construction project - and the most publicized has been scheduled along Michigan one - is taking place along the Ave. in western Wayne County as Lodge Freeway. Workers will repart of the Michigan Department of build eight miles of the freeway over Transportation's summer work the next two years at an estimated cost of \$39 million.

The project will involve widening Across the state, M-DOT is planto eight lanes a 2.4-mile stretch run- ning to spend \$500 million on highway and road repairs. Pitz said

bulk of the project likely will be done during off-peak hours. done some time next year. on Ford Road. A 1.5-mile segment news conference.

James Pitz last week included work ists tied up," he said at a Southfield will be widened to five lanes from heldon to Haggerty Road in Canton Township. Some \$3.6 million has been targeted for this project. Work

ing widening the structures over he said Outer Drive

tion work is planned in the tri-county within Detroit's city limits. area including Wayne, Oakland and Permanent patching is also need-Macomb counties. The largest single ed on the Southfield Freeway.

Transportation officials said the much of this summer's work is being "On the Lodge we're deliberately Another nearby project announced not doing heavy construction this state Transportation Director year because we don't want motor-

pleted, he said, MDOT officials will turn their attention to the Ford (I-94) is expected to begin soon, officials Freeway and the Southfield (M-39)

Freeway No determination has vet been ELSEWHERE in Wayne County, made which project will be started the state will repair 10 bridges on I- first, though the leaning is toward 75 within the city of Detroit includ- making repairs along the Ford first, Pitz said total reconstruction is

A total of \$185 million in construc- needed along the Ford Freeway

Spouse-abuse talks Friday

The Tri-County Coalition Against Wayne State University associate Domestic Violence will bring several professor of law. noted speakers to a half-day confer-Board of Commissioners auditorium. bers, the event will run from 8:30

Speakers will include Frank Kel- a.m. to noon. The auditorium is in ey, state attorney general; state the county service complex at 1200 Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, N. Telegraph, Pontiac. eputy chief; and Janet Findlater, they seek in the legal system.

ence Friday in the Oakland County for members and \$10 for non-mem

chairman of the House Judiciary . Conference sponsors say the Committee; Judge Jessica Cooper of speakers will focus on the options, the Southfield District Court; James problems and frustrations encoun-Bannon, Detroit police executive tered by abused spouses and changes



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Local congressmen back attack on Libya

The right response at the right congressmen to the U.S. bombing promoting terrorism. raid against Libya.

"I felt the action had to be taken. president's decision because diplo-This was a very carefully designed matic responses and tries at ecohit on service centers, barricades nomic sanctions, requiring full Euro-field, whose district includes Redand landing fields," said Congress- pean support, were unsuccessful.

refutable" that Libya's Col. Moam- launched from U.S. air bases in Engmar Khadafy is responsible for the land. recent terrorist bombing in a Berlin A bipartisan outpouring of support discotheque. U.S. Army Sgt. Kenneth came from area congressmen. Ford of Detroit was killed in that in-

brevities

Continued from Page 3

obedience, youth tumbling, backyard swim program, Stop Smoking, Weight Loss, ballroom dancing, tennis clinics, baseball clinics, preschool dance, fitness, ballet, turn-

SMOKING & WEIGHT

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 from 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.

• HISTORICAL LECTURE SERIES

Tuesday, April 22 - The final in a series of lectures sponsored by the Plymouth Historical Museum will be eature Thomas Forshee talking on Chinese Export for the American Market" beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the museum. Church at Main. Single tickets are \$4 and may be purchased

"WE'VE GOT to take action time was the consensus among area against the people harboring and made," said Pursell, adding that ter-Broomfield said he supported the

man William Broomfield, R-Bir- Broomfield was among a small pared statement, Levin said he supgathering of national leaders ported the president's action. Broomfield, the top-ranking Re- Reagan briefed in a two-hour meetpublican on the House foreign affairs ing on Monday. That meeting ended ing that between diplomatic and ecocommittee, said the evidence is "ir- one hour before the strike was nomic sanctions "neither worked."

> "I hope that more countries will Lybia. stand up to the effort to fight terror-

Plymouth, whose district includes

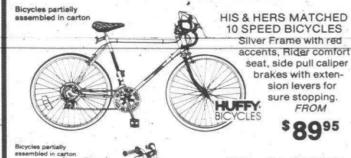
"It was a response that had to be rorism has to be addressed because, if not, "it spreads like a cancer."

U.S. REP. Sander Levin, D-South ford Township, agreed. In a pre-"We had no choice," he said, add-

Levin said he regretted the lack of public support among U.S. allies after the mission and called on them to wage economic sanctions against

U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-De-

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concerned about what happens next. "I have concerns about what our overall plan will be. We need to do

Troy, said although he is "all for tak- abroad," said Hertel, adding he ex- strike was justified based on intelliing action against terrorists and pects to receive answers to some of gence reports he reviewed. He said it wants to support the president" he is those concerns next week at a secret was "measured" and "appropriate."

U.S. SEN. Carl Levin, a Democrat, of allied support, he said "we'll have more to beef up security in this in an interview with a Detroit TV to act with or without their support."

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Board sinks ballot proposal on drain issue

A proposed charter amendment that would have asked voters to eliminate the office of the county drain commissioner was defeated Tuesday bythe Wayne County Board

high in comparison to similar work A strong bloc of Detroit commisdone by other governmental agensioners coupled with a hold-out by cies and records were so poorly kept two western Wayne County commisas to be unauditable.

sioners kept the issue off the ballot The vote was 6-5 for putting the question before voters Aug. 6. Three proposal to put the issue before votssioners abstained. Eight fa- ers but he first wanted another commission probe of the drain office.

He said he would have a formal "This is not the end of the fight," said Commissioner Milton Mack af- request to form a special committee er Tuesday's vote. "There's more on Chairman Hertel's desk by Frithan one way to skin a rat." Mack, D-Wayne, said proponents

will reintroduce the question before the ballot proposal "doesn't amount ing's request for further investigathe full county board next month. Mack and chairman John Hertel to an attack on the system as much tion, saying: "Charles Youngblood blamed the defeat on political pa- as abuses of the system' and said needs to be held accountable." ronage. Organized labor had urged longtime Democratic incumben Charles Youngblood.

MACK, WHOSE district includes Canton Township, said he would reintroduce the issue in the Public Service Committee on Thursday (today) and hopes to bring it to a second

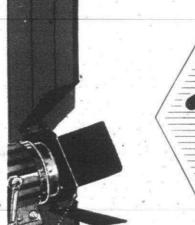
were Mack; Mary Dumas, R-Livonia; Edward Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights; William Suzore, D-Allen Park; Curt Boller, D-Brownstown Township, and Hertel, D-Harper

Opposed were Detroiters Freddie Burton, Jackie Currie, Bernard Kilpatrick, Sam Turner and Clarence

Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Westland: and Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, abstained. Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit, was absent.

THE ISSUE of eliminating the drain commissioner's office surfaced last year when residents of western

Lay-A-Way Till May



plained about extreme assessment

Internal investigation by the coun-

ty auditor general, the commmis-

sion's legislative research director

and an outside auditing firm found

assessments were unusually

MANNING COMPLAINED that

for drain cleanouts.





Dick Manning

abstained maybe the office should remain Later she said: "Since we've got while Youngblood should be re-

plenty of time, I don't see what the big rush was for the vote today." Beard said she agreed with Mann-Asked how persuasive pressure from Democratic district chairmen was in Tuesday's outcome, she said: "When all the Democratic chairmen



express an opinion. I'm sensitive to the fact they've all joined together." She added she was leery of removing an elective office, a change she believes would give the county executive more power

ACCORDING TO the Mack-Hertel

jority of county voters approved. Its unctions would be assorbed into the county's public works department.

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, who like Hertel and Turner is a candidate for county executive, announced recently that his volunteers had collected enough signatures to place a similar charter

ather than in the August primary 0,000 more than the required mini McNamara said he would wait until May 1 before filing them with the county clerk's office. He said he preferred to give the

vors, more time to win support. "This business that went through yesterday (on Tuesday) is a shame. A position like the drain commission er's is inept and costly and operates

commission version, which he fa-

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nteresting career when he retires at miles each morning.

and his wife plan to travel and see en each morning now at 4 o'clock the places they always have wanted and head for the track. Owners of a recreational vehicle, has come to take things easy and en-

they plan to drive to Maine and then joy the traveling we always had own the Atlantic coast. After that dreamed about." they II be heading for the West.

We have never seen California." Brown explained the other morning. leading students from both high and now we won't have to be in a schools to the meetings each week as hurry and we can really enjoy that student guests to get acquainted with section of the country.

After that, he enrolled at Eastern Salem was a reward for hard work.

named principal of Plymouth Salem when I can, I will keep on walking -Brown the only principal Salem High the heart attack.

known for being a runner. Until re- ties."

Several months ago, he was strick-Bill Brown, principal of Plymouth en with a heart attack which stopped Salem High School, will be ending an his running. Now he walks three

"I got the signal with the heart at-Leaving the school behind him, he tack. So I cut down running. I awak-"It also struck me that the time

AS A ROTARIAN in Plymouth Brown took pleasure in bringing the

"Now I am going to take things BORN IN GOSHEN, Ind., in 1931. easy. I have enjoyed life up to now, e married in 1950 and is the father But when I got the signal with the heart attack. I figured the time has In high school he earned a football come to do a few things I always holarship to the University of longed for. We are going to travel

For Plymouth-Canton Community I never will forget the satisfaction I chools, he had the honor of being had as head of a great school. And, High School when it opened, making just to answer the signal I got with

"But I never will forget my days Being so close to the school, and at Salem High School and the friends s running track, he is now well -I made in the education fraterni-

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WSDP-FM 88.1 is the studentperated radio station at Plym- 4:05 p.m. th Centennial Educational 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (April 17) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History — Report on historical events

5:05 p.m. . . Family Health -Health issues are discussed by Dr. Frank Mevers. 6 p.m. . . News File At Six -Host Tani Secunda.

FRIDAY (April 18) 5:05 p.m. Family Health. . CEP Sports Weekly - Hest Dan Johnston with CEP MONDAY (April 21)

. This Day In History. Business Beat Host Noelle Torrace hosts with Matt Nowak of Silver Shears of

TUESDAY (April 22) This Day In History
Family Health. . Family Report Trust funds for the disabled.

WEDNESDAY (April 23) This Day In History. 4:05 p.m. . Community Focus -Noelle Torrace hosts with an interesting person from the Plym-

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were delivered at St. Joseph Mercx Hospital last year. Inset photo. Laser surgery is just one example of the Health Center's commitment to new technology.

is one of the most important decisions we can make. As a unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has been this commu

nity's trusted choice for the past 75 years. St. Joe's began here in 1911 at the request of local residents. Over 400 private physicians in more than 30 specialties rely on St. Joseph Mercy patients. Last year alone, 23,581 patients trusted both our physicians and our facil- ing and complex inpatient procedures. ity to give them quality, compassionate

The Trust of 3,500 Newborns and

Last year, approximately 3,000 women chose St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to deselected our Obstetrics Department because we focus on the whole family. We also give the new mother-to-be a wide range of options, from modern birthing beds to traditional birthing facilities. And while we are committed to making

the birth of your child as natural as possible, our neonatologist and Special Care Nursery are always on call in the event of a complicated delivery.

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> For more information on St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's programs and services, please call 572-5351.



Religious Sisters of Mercy by Catherine McAuley

'Star Wars' debated on suburban campuses

Debate over President Reagan's series co-sponsored by UM-D and cal directors of research. Strategic Defense Initiative - alias Ford Motor Co. ban-college campuses.

Community College, ridiculed SDI as

on the top of the Empire State Build- war. ing in New York and shooting at tennis balls in Wimbledon, England aid retired Air Force Col. Robert M. Bowman, who once directed advanced space programs develop-

versity of Michigan-Dearborn, predicted SDI would have scientific spin-off benefits that would be an "People underestimate technolog

cal growth," said Dr. James A. Ionson, one-time Troy resident who is director of the government's Innovaive Science and Technology Office.

Saturdays fun days

By Teri Banas

Glory days are coming to Hines Park this summer.

This week Wayne County Parks Walkers, joggers and bicyclists

the warm-weather days, said Vic Chiasson, assistant parks director. The decision is to close Hine bor Trail in Westland. The closure

"Last year we closed the park on 12 days, but it was done on different dates," said Chiasson. "This way people will know in advance and can plan on it."

Hines Park Task Force, a gathering of mostly police officials from west ern Wayne County communities along the parkway. Chiasson said the new plan will enable parks staff to organize special

According to Chiasson, the Wayne

more information, parks staff can answer questions at 261-1990.

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said. "SDI systems are not designed beam to a surgeon's scalpel. to destroy human life."

An advocate, speaking at the Uni-

Winter/Spring: (419) 243-5105 on Hines 31'x16' FAMILY SIZE

officials won support for closing a six-mile portion of the park roadway to vehicle traffic on Saturdays. will have uninterrupted fun during

Drive between Warrendale, located just west of Outer Drive, to Ann Arwill be between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. each Saturday May 3 until the end of

The decision made Tuesday by the

events on those days. But he said the staff is most pleased with garnering a "safe" spot for bicycling, which has grown in popularity as a family ac-

County Sheriff's Department will be cooperating with the road closure. One other police agency, the Dearborn Heights Police, already has

pledged assistance. Parking will be available at the various picnic sites, he said. For

clear Freeze Movement. Ionson search on SDI. A former NASA off spoke Monday in a high-tech lecture cial, Ionson is one of six top techni-

ground bases to shoot laser beams to IONSON, WHO who has two de- space-station mirrors, which would An opponent, speaking at the Or-chard Ridge campus of Oakland my from the U-M and a doctorate missiles. If adopted by Congress and from the University of Maryland, a future president, Ionson said, SDI said that even if it's imperfect, SDI would destroy enemy weapons withcould be an effective deterrent to out destroying people or cities.

Among spin-off benefits could be "An aggressor's confidence level use of laser technology in welding, would be eroded below the thresh- signal processing and the medical hold" of a desire to attack, Ionson operating, he said, likening a laser

As, visualized, SDI would use

The government is in the second- BOWMAN, PUSHING his book op-



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'The Soviets won't allow us that superiority (Star Wars). They will go to war before they allow us to deploy such weapons.

- Air Force Col. Robert M. Bowman, Ret., who once directed advanced space programs development

strike," Bowman said. "The Soviets won't allow us that space."

superiority. They will go to war befensive weapon, not a defensive fore they allow us to deploy such

"Star Wars can perform other mil-The only use of 'Star Wars' is in the litary tasks. It can destroy (enemy) lasers would have to do their work hands of an aggressor — to get the satellites. It can incinerate cities in during the brief "boost phase," when missiles he didn't get in a first minutes. The true mission of Star Soviet rockets are boosting their Wars is to seize military control of

platform think in terms of "absolute military superiority," Bowman said, offering his opposing view: "In the nuclear age, there is no national security - just common security. The enemy is not the Soviet Union but nuclear war itself.

He urged Reagan to "cash in" his table and "become the greatest peacemaker in history."

at American-sent laser beams could destroy Soviet missiles

launched against the U.S. Items: · Heat-detection devices would missiles. He put the accuracy rate at





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Learning disabled are learning 'enabled' at OCC:

the bright side. He thinks of certain are Suzanne Pickering at Auburn but as learning "enabled" because of Lakes and Thomas Stone at Royal the help he can give them at Oakland Oak. Community College.

capable learning disabled students" referred to vocational programs. that's how Gage sees OCC's role. 'Federal law in 1975 mandated success stories: that all elementary and secondary • A recent Michigan State Unischools have handicapped programs. versity graduate, who had been Now more learning disabled are helped by OCC for his reading imcompleting high school and aspiring pairment, landed a job as a cost acpost-secondary dreams," Gage countant for a major corporation.

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Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Counselor Lawrence Gage looks at His counterparts at other campuses

NOT EVERY LD student can be "An oasis in the desert for many helped by a college, and some are office and industrial design. But Gage is building up a string of

said, explaining the great growth in OCC worked with him in developmental reading and in providing Gage was the chief moving force taped textbooks. "We played off his

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behind OCC's efforts to help the strengths," Gage recalled. "Making gree from Central Michigan Univer-

counselor advocate" at the Orchard that's 50 percent of it. We build up success experiences."

· Another reading impaired student got help with his English and students, not as "learning disabled," Hills, James Rutkowski at Highland social studies at OCC, then went on to earn a bachelor's degree at the lot of compassion" but because "she Center for Creative Studies in De- knows how to approach it from sevtroit. Today he works for a firm in eral different directions.

> OCC's help can take many forms: help LD students, modifying testing procedures, tutoring in the campus learning laboratory, or arranging for note-takers, interpreters and textbook recordings. It's all done with existing resources, said Gage - no

 A math-impaired former OCC student received her bachelor's de-

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education teacher Gage thinks she'll be a better special ed teacher because of overcoming her impair-

"We got her through algebra. She's OK to teach the elementary curricutraining willing faculty in how to lum. She can employ the concepts she used to learn numbers and the multiplication tables in dealing with problems of her own students,

> Another math-impaired student got help in pre-business math and eventually earned a degree in salesand marketing. "On a one-to-one basis, he's charming, articulate - a natural in dealing with people," Gage said.

Thinking of Siding?

County's school enrollment is diagnosed LD," Gage wrote in a 1984 report. That amounts to 7,600 students. in Oakland County. "The learning disabled comprise-

OCC counselor Lawrence Gage, is a permanent disorder that affects how individuals with nor-He likens it to having a TV set

Highland Lakes. where you get a good picture on channels 2, 7 and 9 but a fuzzy be. With its open enrollment policy picture or poor sound on chan- and experience in helping older and LD may be caused by perceptual handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction or

other problems. hearing or motor handicaps, or handicaps due to cultural or

economic disadvantages.

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diagnosed special education students

last January, OCC's enrollment of LD students tripled from 54 to 180. They are at every campus - 98 at Orchard Ridge, 50 at Auburn Hills, 21 in the Southeast campus system (Royal Oak and Southfield), 11 at

To Gage's mind, that's as it should non-traditional students. OCC is equipped to deal with students that other institutions would conside

"I did a statewide survey," Gage LD does not include visual, said, "and found that only four other community colleges (of 28) have nor does it include mental retar- learning disability programs. Some dation, emotional disturbance others assist, without a specially des ignated LD program."

His own interest started in 1962 when he was a student at Southern Illinois University. Studying the

CLARKSTON

GOP has doubts about guaranteed tuition plan

Den ocratic Gov. James Blanchard is certain to get at least some Republican Senate opposition to his ollege tuition-guarantee plan. One big sticking point will be

whether Blanchard's trust fund proposal night need to be bailed out in 18 years if college tuitions rise too "No state tax dollars are required

o rur the program," the governor said at a news conference.

"Th: state would have to bail out (the find) if tuitions rise faster than ... the re urns on the investment," said a Senate Republican position paper. Sub irban lawmakers, even those

Blanchard was assured. Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton,

One thing that the private sector can't do is guarantee that costs of education will be

- Rep. James Kösteva

"I expressed an interest to the together. He was looking for a sponsor from a district this could have a who lke the idea, still have many major benefit for," added Kosteva, whose 37th District includes southwestern Wayne County.

"One thing that the private sector can't do," said Kosteva, answering some Republican criticisms, "is and House Minority Leader Michael guarantee that costs of education

Bowman said parents could make a one-time investment of \$3,100 to \$4,600 to guarantee undergraduate uition at a Michigan public college for their newborn child. Earlier estimates from the administration were

hat the lump sum would be \$2,400. The state would invest the money, building up the fund with interest earnings to supply as much as \$20,000 for four years of college tuiion when the child reaches that age. nett, D-Redford, who quoted treas-Parents could make periodic con- ury officials as saying they earned

Blanchard calls the plan BEST: 11 and 12 percent this year. That's Baccalaureate Education System Trust. He hoped for legislative ap-REP. MAT Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, was enthused about "any sys-

tions if they can't afford a lump

tem to help people cover the high cost of college education." But he was uncertain whether the wisely than could a private firm.

where it goes state could invest the funds more from freshman Republican Reps. Lyn Bankes of Livonia and Judith That didn't bother Rep. John Ben- Miller of Birmingham.

do at the bank.

'I've heard 5,000

different opinions. I'm

- Rep. Lynn Bankes*

leaving my opinion

open to discussion.'

21 percent on investments last year.

"That was unusual," Bennett said.

"I asked, what about room and

ions," said Bankes. "I'm leaving my opinion open to discussion." 'I have some questions," said Mil-

ler. "Is this a proper function of state government? Doesn't the private sector have such investment programs? What guarantee is there that they

children) will go to state universities? What additional staff will be needed to administer this fund? It should be self-supporting. "And that's just for starters," said Miller, who is a member of the House Colleges and Universities,

"They expect they can earn between which will tackle the Kosteva-Busch still 4-5 percent better than you can A SENATE Republican position pa- the program is valid. All investors per, released just prior to Blanch-ard's Tuesday morning news confer-front, but not everyone would board? Bowman said they're going ence, raised a number of questions

to start out in a small way and see and objections. Among them: MANY QUESTIONS will come will be unable to afford a lump-sum or interference."

· Some investors might feel

'Is this a proper function of state government? Doesn't the private sector have such investment

programs?' - Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham

receive the same return. • Some middle-income families investments without "state expense

· There are still doubts whether cheated if their child goes to a col- be exempt from income taxes.

CHICK COREA

POOLS INC

Ford gives to Rouge fund

Ford Motor Co. has contributed the Rouge River," a largely citizens \$50,00) toward the clean-up of the group working on a summer-long

clean-up called "Rouge Rescue '86."
ment was made last - The clean-up is part of a 20-year

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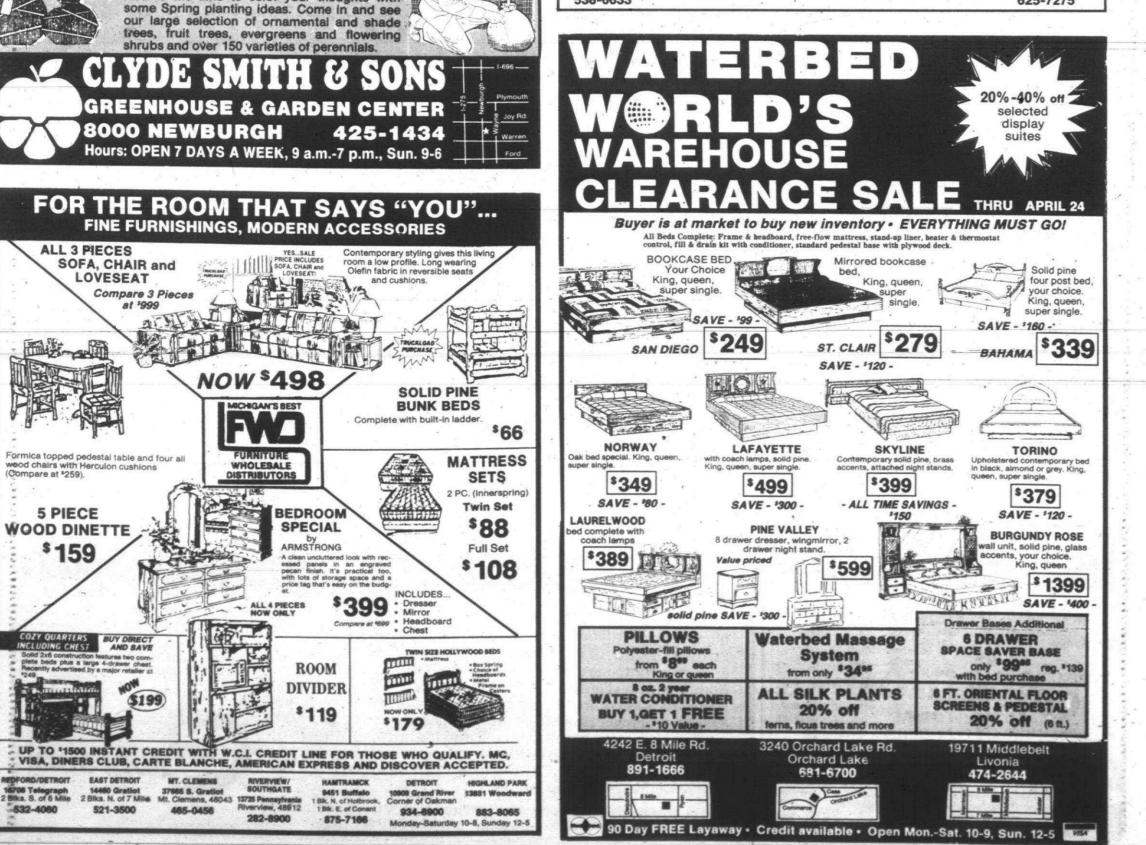
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CHANNEL 8.

. 5 p.m.Cinematique — Dave Daniele and John Martin review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater. . 5:30 p.m. Economic Club of

Detroit — Joseph Califano, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, discusses the rising frustrations in health care. 6:30 p.m.Investor News -

ben discusses various investment possibilities. 7 p.m.Beyond the Moon -Host Mike Best talks about the constellations Draco the Dragon and Ursa Minor. Also, Part II of

m Lanzi of Prescott, Ball & Tur

. 7:30 p.m.Canton Book Bowl Students are quizzed on their literary knowledge.

the NASA movie "The Fourth

. 8:30 p.m.Plymouth Optim-Speech Contest - Students from middle schools of Plymouth-Canton compete in speech

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

FRIDAY (April 18) . Belleville BPW Pre-**CHANNEL 15**

sents - A speaker on IRAs and annuities and an explanation of the new BPW emblem. Hollywood Hotline "Legend" and "Band of the

Hand" are two new films to be discussed - The best of local bands, live, with host Jimi Ray and Dr. Z. Call at 459-7391.

p.m. . . . The Oasis - Special guests this week include audio, local band, and famed impersonator Art Vargas. Look out for the Canton Killer Corn. :30 p.m. . . . Fitness Fashion

Students from Eastern Michigan University discuss getting ready for the spring and summer workout, sporting events 8:30 p.m. . . Poetry With John

. Charisma Dance Company - A new dance company in Canton struts its stuff.

SATURDAY (April 19) day's on Omni-8.)

THURSDAY (April 17)

Idle Chatter 1 p.m. . . . Hot Air Balloon Festi yal - A replay of the 1985 May flower Hot Air Balloon Festival. . Lunch With Officer Tanner - Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts Canton Police Officer Eddie Tanner who talks about shoplifting.

See the latest Christian music videos and call in to talk with Art Grace, local concert pro-

In with Christeens Cable Talk -

. . Replay of Live Call-

3:30 p.m. . . . Focus On South Africa - Speaker is Sonny Venkatratham, an ex-political prison

4:30 p.m. Youth View - A Jews for Jesus presentation of "Christ in the Passover." 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary. . Psychic Sciences -

Ellie talks about astrology p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up. 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update

Sandy Preblich, host of the San dy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its resi-

. . Thank You France -Students at Smith Elementary School have a pseical message to exchange students fr

8 p.m. . . . Canton Science Fair -Repeated by request. 8:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week Northville Mustangs host the Plymouth Canton Chiefs in girls

FRIDAY (April 18) Noon . . . American Atheist News Forum - Points of view from

the atheist community. 2:30 p.m. . . Lifesyles — Diana Martina talks with interesting guests about various topics. . Issues for a Nuclear Age - Residents concerned with nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.

1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective - Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports on the state of the

videos with a positive message. 9:30 .p.m. . . . What Happened to p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine. My Paycheck? 2:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his SATURDAY (April 19)

joyful philosophy about life Noon . . . Northville Schools Poe p.m. . . . Divine Plan - A conry Workshop. 8 p.m. . . . Poetry With Kathy Leo. finuing religious series. 8:30 p.m. . . Off The Wall

3:30 p.m. . . This Is The Life theran Church. p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse Elizabeth Clare Prophet shares

her teachings. 5 p.m. . . . Communty Upbeat Co-produced by a local teacher this show features many inter-

esting topics. 5:30 p.m. ... Alphabet Soup Colleen Presley of Plymouth and other hosts help entertain children with stories, crafts and

p.m. . . . Silver Springs Poetry 6:30 p.m. Moraine Poetr

7 p.m. . . . Amerman Poetry Read-

ship board meeting.

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Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton

Township board meeting.

excursions

• 'Y' TRAVELERS The Y Travelers offers a variety

of trips to satisfy a wide range of 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 son based on double occupancy. May 11 to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for "The King and

Grand Hotel, Portage Point, \$309 per person based on double occupan-Aug. 24-30 Door County/Wis-

May 24-26 weekend to Baby

based on double occupancy.

consin Dell Trip, \$499 per person

 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 will include a spring flower tour of the estate, a luncheon in the study. and a guided tour of the 56-room mansion. The charge is \$14 per person with payment due with reservations on April 16. For information, call 561-4110.

UPJOHN TOUR

Plymouth Active Senior Elks are sponsoring a bus trip to Kalamazoo or a 11/2-hour guided tour of the UpJohn Pharmaceutical Co. on May 21. The trip package includes a sitdown lunch at Charrons on the Lake with a choice of meat or chicken entree, a visit and admission to the Michigan Space Museum in Jackson. The charge will be \$29 per person. For information, phone Ray Lampron at 981-6060. Make checks payable to Express Travel Corp. and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton, Mich.

• TO ESSEX COUNTY

Western Wayne County YWCA will take a day trip to Essex County, Ontario, on Wednesday, May 21: The trip includes the Colasanti Gardens. complete with 14 greenhouses, a buffet at Lake Shore Terrace on Lake Erie, a tour and tasting at Pelle Island Winery, and a stop at the Great Canadian Trading Post Co. The charge of \$23 per person includes travel, lunch and tours. For information, call 561-4110.

O CHICAGO TRIP

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a three-day trip to Chicago beginning Friday, May 30. The charge of \$189 per person (based on double occupancy) includes three days/two nights accommodations, Chicago city and shopping tour, tour of Marshall, Mich., snack and beverage service en route, show tickets and transportation, optional night-life tour, a breakfast, lunch at Win Schuler's, a dinner, winery tour and wine tasting. For information, call the recreation department at 455-

• NEW STARS OF DETROIT "The New Stars" of Detroit is featured Wednesday, June 4, in a bus trip which heads for the docks of the Detroit River for boarding of The Star of Detroit for a 11/2-hour cruise including hot and cold buffet. Upon return to land will be a visit to Millender Center, a tour of the Omni International Hotel, a stop at the Re-naissance 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,

call 561-4110.

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O&E Thursday, April 17, 198

A legal victory is not the goal

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

HE LAWSUIT filed by Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran against Supervisor James Poole has now been officially expanded to include all Canton trustees.

The defendants have changed, but the issue remains the same. Chuhran believes she is being deprived of exercising her statutory responsibilities as

She has every right to a clear definition of her position, but filing lawsuits isn't the best way to get answers. Chuhran and some trustees have individually said they were willing to discuss and settle the problems

Most recently Trustee John Preniczky worked behind the scenes to set up a meeting. Board members seemed to be warming up to the idea, and then once again - there was a communication blackout when the board was named to the lawsuit.

Trustees have said while a lawsuit is in effect, discussions would be like negotiating with a gun to their heads. Taking the first step toward opening talks is said to be a sign of negotiating weakness. But in this case - in the name of the common good - it would be the ultimate sign of strength.

Chuhran has expressed a desire to end the squabble if a compromise could be reached. If everyone is willing to talk, why isn't it happening?

Instead the breach has widened and opportunities for compromise have

THE EXPANSION of the lawsuit will be costly in more ways than one.

So far, the township board has allocated about \$4,800 for Poole's defense. At least 10 times that amount is expected to be spent if the new lawsuit ends up in court. Even Chuhran's legal fees will most likely be paid by the township if the case goes to court.

A resident should not be discouraged from filing a lawsuit against the township because tax funds would be spent on defense attorneys. Such an argument flies in the face of what justice is all about. But knowledge that tax funds will be transferred from the township coffers to the pockets of attorneys should be an incentive to settle differences out of court.

The lawsuit is draining more than tax dollars. A cost of far greater concern is the distraction from running the township government. Another cost of continuing the lawsuit is that it encourages the division between office holders.

The lawsuit almost guarantees the continued public bickering, friction, and childish antics between the parties. Such behavior does nothing to promote the community of Canton.

A REAL PROBLEM with this law suit, though, is that it likely will settle lawsuit victory will not help either side trust the other more or get along better. Long after the verdict, political reality

The political reality is that both sides should learn to get along with the other - at least until the next election. The supervisor and trustees may wish another person occupied the clerk's seat but the best tradition of American politics is to obtain that wish in a political

That political reality will exist no matter who wins the lawsuit. That political reality needs to be accepted by both sides so that a detente can exist until voters can again decide who shall occupy the clerk's seat.

The best interests of Canton residents tions suggest that both sides should make an honest effort to resolve their differences and reach a compromise that will result in the lawsuit being dropped. There is as much need for talk now as two months ago. Instead of escalating the legal entanglements, we should descalate the battle

If defining the clerk's state-mandated duties is truly the goal, then why not tap on professionals close to the situation instead of calling on a judge to call the shots? Where is the input from the Michigan Township Association?

The Canton Observer urges both sides to begin talks now, call in the experts to views. settle the differences to end the legal

In doing so, both sides should agree on general rules of conduct so a detente can exist between now and the next election. Then, when the campaign opens, both sides to their corner and may the best person win.

the stroller

W.W.

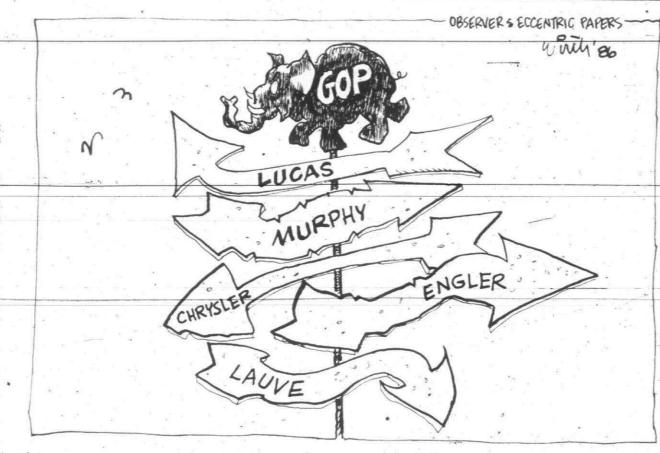
When we arrived at the air field, the

billiard table and the movie cameras

After a lot of fussing, we got started.

twisting and turning but the balls didn't

Edgar



GOP race: no substance

THE REPUBLICAN gubernatorial primary is like a weathervane with five arrows pointing in five different direc-

It's not that the candidates disagree. It's that they talk about different things. In part, that's because people running the forums at which they speak let them get away with it. Three local examples come to mind

up a panel with only the first three announced candidates. Two didn't get to answer the questions. (Only by reading this newspaper on March 17 could you compare the views of all five.)

The Troy Chamber of Commerce set

The Republican Forum, meeting in Westland two weeks later, gave different questions to different candidates. A serious voter couldn't compare their

At a Bloomfield Township forum, the five candidates got 10 minutes apiece an hour in all - to repeat their canned speeches. That left time for only questions from the audience. Chances to compare their answers were

THE HOTTEST issue in Lansing for the last year has been soaring liability insurance rates due to a glut of lawTim item. He was stumped Richard

suits. Central question is whether to cap jury awards for pain and suffering at \$250,000. Where do the Republican can-Nowhere, in Bill Lucas' case. The

this most evasive man faults Gov. James Blanchard for lack of "leader-Dick Chrysler, an auto customizer without a day of governmental experience, apparently failed to understand

ferent issue, essential auto insurance. Dan Murphy, the Oakland County executive, and state Rep. Colleen Engler had answers. They're for a cap. Well informed, those two

the issue and talked about a totally dif-

YOU'VE HEARD of "one issue" can-

some name recognition with a futile three-year attempt to recall Blanchard on the income tax issue. On a recent TV program, I asked Lauve about property tax rebates - a billion-dollar budget

We pay \$4 billion in state income taxes and \$5 billion in property taxes. Part of one tax (income) is used to reduce the burden of the other (property). It seems to me a candidate should be prepared either to defend it or suggest improve-

Wayne County executive twice has been asked and couldn't answer. Ironically, ISSUES ABOUND. Recently our legislators raised hunting and fishing licenses 32-50 percent. Non-residents start paying immediately, but residents don't pay until after the 1986 election Are Our Leaders going to play a

> revenues from drinkers one month, ho tel users another month, bank deposits a third month - so that the entire electorate won't get sore simultaneously? What do the candidates think about

game of divide-and-conquer, raising

toxic waste disposal? The sooner audiences get tough with the candidates, the sooner we'll get be-

didates. How about a "half-issue" can- yound glitzy images and be able to pick the best chief executive.

When you travel along the journalis-tic trail life can be filled with many thrills - most of them unexpected.

Along the way the Stroller has ridden with Gar Wood when he set the world's speedboat record. He has ridden aroung the Indianapolis Speedway and has seen many a thrilling prize fight when he followed Joe Louis' career.

But none of these equalled the thrill he got one day when he played pocket billiards in an airplane for more than an site where the Dearborn Inn is now lohour just to prove the stability of the cated. Sure enough, there was a small

It was years ago when the old recre- were in place. ation building across the stret from the Detroit Post Office was staging the The plane ran fine and there was some world's pocket billiard tournament.

the week.

ry mail and other luggage.

At the time Ralph Greenleaf was the run all over the table champion and the Stroller had gone At the end, all hands were satisfied over to see him. Earlier in life he had and the plane was nicknamed "The Tin played Greenleaf in our little shop back Goose." It was put on the mail job. ome and came within one ball of beat-When we returned that day most billiard followers figured Greenleaf had That was a thrill. But the bigger thrill taken a chance and wouldn't be in time to defend his title that night against

Let's talk billiards

Frank Tuberski, a great player. WHEN GREENLEAF learned that I Greenleaf just smiled. That night the was in the newspaper office across the Stroller crossed the street to the recrestreet he came over to see me and in- ation building to see the match. vited me to join him in practice during Greenleaf "scratched" on his first trip to the table. Then Tuberski missed and The invitation was accepted and the Greenleaf, amid the applause, stepped

next day he came over with another inup to the table vitation. This one was most unusual. At He pocketed a ball to pay for the the Ford Motor Co., a fellow named Bill sctach. Then came the thrill. He contin-Stout had built a plane designed to carued pocketing the balls until he counted 125 to keep the title. It was a world record and the thrill of

"How about joining me and we can play a bit and help to make history," It was a big moment of a lifetime and Playing billiards in a plane was unuthe Stroller thinks of it every time he sual, so the Stroller accepted. sees a billiard table

from the page. Big, bold headlines to the left proclaimed: "She likes Levis, Led Zeppelin and Lenin.' The woman was dressed in a Soviet

sian-made AK-47.

can symbols - McDonald's, 7-Eleven stores and American Express cards.

we're allowing ourselves to see, a trick that only serves to harm us.

aptly by two prominent people in our area last week, is that we're culturally walling ourselves in, isolating ourselves from the rest of the world.

ently, former Soviet delegate to the U.N. Arkady Shevchenko explained the

Although now a defector living in America, he obviously would like to see the two great powers have a better understanding of one another.

States don't know the Russian language. Not only politically, but secondly Americans lose enormously in the translation," he said.

His remarks were in reaction to the deeper into our isolationist stupor.

crackerbarrel debate Steve

Barnaby

announcement by Oakland that it was cancelling its Russian language program. University officials say they just don't have the faculty or the economic means to maintain the program.

Nicholson was giving us a similar "We need to place more emphasis on knowing who our neighbors are," he said. "It's rather amazing to me that colleges in Michigan have been so slow to pick up all of the opportunities to be-

ternational areas." Nicholson is attempting to establish a into the export business: The educator lived in Japan for a decade and is fluent Lithographing Co. of Detroit created in that country's language, art and lit-

right. We do have to know our neighbors was famed for fine printing of Ferry

But we don't. And we're slipping

Technology has wiped away traditional geographic barriers. Great mountain ranges and expansive bodies of water mean little.

Look around. Most of us know little of . Japanese life or culture. We know even less about the Soviet Union. We rely on sketchy information gleaned from biases built up through the ages.

you may have, not everybody in the world wants to be "just like us." We must understand that various cul-

Diversity can be a positive force We must work at making it so. We must

Michigan

TOBACCO, usually considered a designs and printed labels for tobacco

companies in the 19th century. Founded by the English-born Thomas Both Nichofson and Shevchenko are Calvert who came here in 1861, the firm

Visiting father swept up in world tension

IT WAS AFTER midnight in Malaga. Gulf of Sidra during the Holy Week con-The liberty launch was returning to the USS Coral Sea. The 80-plane aircraft carrier had been in this ancient Spanish seaport for several days.

I caught an occasional glimpse of the oscillating green beacon as the boat full of weary sailors and marines chopped through the dark Mediterranean waters. The green beacon was one way to alert crew members on shore they were to return at once to the ship.

I was among the returning crew members, a guest of my son, Mark, an electrician stationed aboard the ship. A Navy tradition permits male relatives to join a crew member for the return. ride to the United States after a long tour of sea duty.

(Each guest must pay for all travel and living expenses.)

We all now know, the Coral Sea didn't steam west when it weighed anchor. We watch it nightly now on television, a fo- father by phone he suspected the ship's cal point of international tension.

activities of the Coral Sea pose special those fathers already aboard. interest are Mr. and Mrs. William Breaugh of West Bloomfield. Their son, Lt. Jim Breaugh, pilots an

attack bomber assigned to the 39-yearold carrier, nicknamed "The Ageless-

which way the ship might go when leaving port. All was hope as long as we remained aboard.

frontation with the Libyans. Bill Breaugh also was planning meet the ship and ride back with his

son. But the trip was called off immediately after a bomb ripped apart a Berlin discotheque, killing Detroit Sgt. Kenneth Ford.

Bill Breaugh was notified in time of the cancellation. But I had left the night before and didn't learn of the call-off until arriving on the dock in Spain. At that time we all thought the only change in the ship's planned departure

for Norfolk was the cancellation of the family members participation. The crew of nearly 4,000 still had its hearts set on home.

We fathers who arrived early held out hope we would be permitted to ride the

LT. BREAUGH earlier had told his tour of duty might be extended. That fear fueled rumors as the ship's

AMONG AREA residents for whom crew watched what would happen to We would be bellweathers indicating

We remained aboard four days.

various compartments as rapidly

freely as the forced-in fresh air. Calendars taped to bunks and lockers

tone of the dialogue changed. "I hope we don't get extended. I don't

"Listen to these guys. It's not that simple. What scares me is they repre-

A HAND-WRITTEN sign at the quarterdeck said something was up:

"You'll have to leave the ship first thing in the morning, Dad."

veille, reveille! All hands, re-

Still, the eerie night lights.

We fathers waited on the incredibly

had large "X" cross-outs. In the tight passageways, conversation was punctuated with, "I heard we

But that night, on the liberty launch,

wanna stav. "If we have to stay, damn it, I hope we hit 'em good.'

sent a cross section of the country. "I heard we gotta stay."

'All liberty is secured." In the berthing area, seamen dressed amid the eerie shadows of night lights.

That fitfull sleep was shattered: "Re-

Mark and I said goodby and he disap-"The chief engineer said we got to be ready to be underway at O800. We're to in the amber haze. head southeast between 18 and 20 knots.

John Reddy hoped to return home with his son, Mark, aboard the USS Coral Sea, but instead the aircraft carrier headed for the Gulf of Sidra for a confrontation with Libva.

vast hangar deck, that mammoth work Sea a massive silhouette in the small area bathed in amber night lights we never see in television shots of the ship.

Is it to be true that always there will Somewhere Lt. Breaugh was stirring. be wars, and rumors of war?

John Reddy is the vice president/ peared amid the sleek aircraft, bathed editorial for Suburban Communications Corp., the parent company of Morning cast its light on the waters the Observer & Eccentic Newspa

Does monopoly encourage competion?

TODAY_THERE are "new" games that are "non-competitive and nonthreatening." I always liked Monopoly because it was neither of those things. It was pretty darn competitive and just occasionally a little threatening.

I did OK as long as I was winning. I paid my luxury tax with a smile and could relax on Free Parking with true peace of mind. When the grim spectre of mortgaged railroads and bankruptcy faced me, however, even having to pay a poor tax of \$15 would send me into a rage. My sister recalls that I could snap at any moment, and the board, hotels, houses, Chance and Community Chest cards, tokens and die all would go fly-

Some modern child psychologists might say it would have been better if we had played the game as a cooperative effort. We could have worked toRich

gether to renovate the slums of Baltic Avenue, spent time counseling those who were in jail because either they did not have \$50 or the connections to obtain a get-out-of-jail-free card, and organized users' protests against utility companies using too many die in determining rates. But that wouldn't have

The game does give certain false impressions about life, though. It suggests that owning a railroad is a profitable venture and that all one must do to col-

and contact lenses.)

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pass a certain spot regularly. Monopoly guidelines for using property are quite unrealistic. How many friends would I have left if, every time one stopped by for a visit, I said, "Hey, what about that rent of \$22?" And what would happen if I tried to develop my property according to Monopoly rules'

PLANNING COMMISSION CHAIR-MAN - "It says here, Mr. Lech, that you own a home at 405 Ventnor Avenue. Do I understand your application correctly, or is this some sort of typographical error? It indicates that you would like permission to build three new homes on your lot. Can that possibly be correct?"

the funds required and do not go ban-ME - "Yes, Mr. Chairman, that is krupt first. what I am requesting. If you will check CHAIRMAN - "You must take

my application further, however, you for complete imbeciles. I'm sorry, but will notice that I have followed all ap- we cannot even begin to grant any of propriate procedures and guidelines. I your requests. And I would suggest that also will be putting houses on all my the next time you attend any of our other properties at the same time, as meetings you dress with the dignity the occasion calls for. That silver top hat CHAIRMAN - "That request in and you are wearing is highly inappropriate,

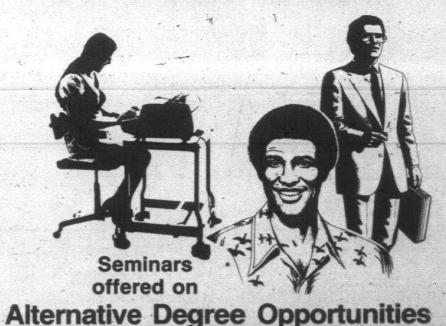
and go. Monopoly will continue to have

a monopoly on my affections.

of itself is highly irregular. But the sir, highly inappropriate." thing that really concerns all of us on the planning commission is that you Yet Monopoly also offered the vicaristate that sometime in the future you ous opportunity to do things I might intend to tear down these homes and never get the chance to do otherwise replace them with a hotel. In the middle Where else, for instance, would I be able of a residential neighborhood? Now reto win \$10 in a beauty contest or be elected chairman of the board and col-ME - That is what I intend to do. lect \$50 from everyone? Certainly not Assuming, of course, I am able to obtain any of those non-sexist, non-elitist games. But those new games will come

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World is not in our image

THE INNOCENT eyes gazed out

Army uniform and was holding a Rus-Farther on in the magazine was a special advertising supplement on Japan. Scattered throughout were photographs of Japanese in front of Ameri-

The ads screamed American ethno-This attitude, that everybody wants to be like us, really is a cheap illusion

Our problem, as was pointed out very warning. Speaking at Oakland University re-

"It's so bad that so few in the United

Despite the ads you see and attitudes tures think differently about how the world should be And that's all right

ON ANOTHER front, Oakland Community College President R. Stephen provide the money and make the time to learn about the world around us.

150 years old gin to qualify people for jobs in . . . inprogram for businesses that want to go southern product, once brought great revenues to Michigan. The Calvert

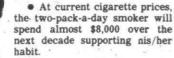
> Seed Co. catalogs, college diplomas and sheet music, according to Michigan His-

Health programs pay off; smokers just keep paying

DID YOU KNOW THAT .

· According to a recent landmark study, daily energy expenditure increased 104 percent among employees at companies offering a health promotion program. Estimated physical fitness of the workers increased by more than 10 percent. More-

over, these beneficial changes persisted over a two-year period.



 Bypass grafts for people with heart disease may be con-Barry structed from an "extra" vein Franklin that can be removed from the leg or from an artery that lies inside

the chest wall. Recent research, however, indicates that the artery grafts have a better long-term patency rate (the percentage of grafts that remain

 Although many cardiac patients on low-fat diets have been told to avoid shellfish, newer analytic techniques have shown that the cholesterol levels of most shellfish are considerably lower than previously believed. Thus, complete prohibition of



shellfish seems no longer warranted.

 A recent report concluded that static radio 'white noise" was superior to either music or silence in helping subjects fall asleep. Next time you have insomnia, try tuning your radio to the the end of the FM dial.

• It's widely known that many well-trained endurance athletes have low resting heart rates. Dr. Kenneth Cooper, father of "Aerobics", has reported examining one distance runner with a rate of 28

Barry Franklin, Ph.D. is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He holds faculty appointments at Wayne State University, Oakland University and the University of

Heart attack: better than drugs balloon treatment

Using a balloon to open restricted arteries for emergency treatment of heart attacks is more effective than a standard drug, says a cardiologist from the University of Michigan Medical Center.

The balloon technique is known as angioplasty, said Dr. William O'Neill, assistant professor of internal medicine. He called it superior to streptokinase, the standard drug used to treat heart attacks.

The reason: The balloon alleviates the buildup of plaque or cholesterol on the walls of heart arteries, the underlying cause of the heart attack.

THE STUDY was jointly conducted with William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Many of the patients treated at University of Michigan Hospital were referred by W.A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson and McPherson Community Health Center in Howell.

"The drug is useful for dissolving blood clots that are often the immediate cause of a heart attack. But the underlying obstruction in the artery is still there," O'Neill reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The patient may still suffer from angina - chest pain caused by restricted blood flow to the heart and may still be at risk for a future. heart attack.

"WE FOUND that immediate opening of the restriction from plaque significantly reduces the incidence of angina following a heart attack, and also reduces the risk of an additional heart attack," O'Neill

Heart attacks commonly occur when a blood clot develops at the point where an artery supplying the heart muscle is narrowed by plaque. The blood clot blocks the flow of blood to the heart muscle. If the blood flow is not restored quickly, permanent damage to the muscle may occur.

O'Neill believes that the most effective treatment for heart attacks is likely to be angioplasty in combination with clot-dissolving drugs.

O'NEILL AND his colleagues studied 56 patients who were treated within 12 hours of the onset of symp-

toms of a heart attack. These patients were randomly assigned treat-ment by either angioplasty or the drug streptokinase.

"Our study compared initial success of angioplasty and streptokinase with long-term results. We found that both techniques initially opened blocked arteries with the same frequency, about 85 percent of the time.

"HOWEVER, with "angioplasty, the restriction in the artery remained after initial success with the technique in only 4 percent of the patients," O'Neill said.





Available for adoption: Lady, a 3-month-old female mixed Boxer; and Ruby, a 11/2-year-old female domestic cat. The pets are housebroken and good with children. For information, contact the Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette Road, Westland, 721-7300.

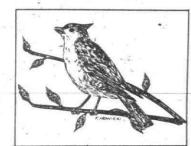
Michigan tops nation in plant construction

State Commerce Director Doug Ross said that Michigan in 1985, for the second consecutive year, led the nation for both plans and actual bids for new manufacturing plants.

Statistics compiled by the magazine Engineering News Record show that for 1985, Michigan's new plans for manufacturing construction totaled more than \$1.1 billion. That

state, Pennsylvania, Ross said. For the past two years, manufacturers have announced plans to invest more than \$2.8 billion in Michigan.

nature



Cardinal's song starts day off right

By Timothy Nowicki special writer

Warm temperatures and extended daylight hours have prompted our winter resident birds to begin courtship activities.

Cardinals and titmice that come to feed at our feeder are now actively singing in the yard.

Male cardinals have a variety of songs — their purpose is to announce to other males where one is establishing his territory.

Singing also helps attract a female to the territory where a pair may mate, build a nest and raise young.

CARDINALS HAVE a strong whistle-like cheer cheer cheer song that can be heard from quite a distance. Tufted Titmice have a clear call that sounds like the words Peter Peter Peter. Listening to these songs in the

morning certainly helps start my day off right. To help us hear these songs inside the house, we installed an inexpensive intercom.

A local electronics store sold a simple intercom for less than \$10 We installed one end under the overhang by our feeders, facing toward the backyard, and threaded the wire through the storm windows to the kitchen.

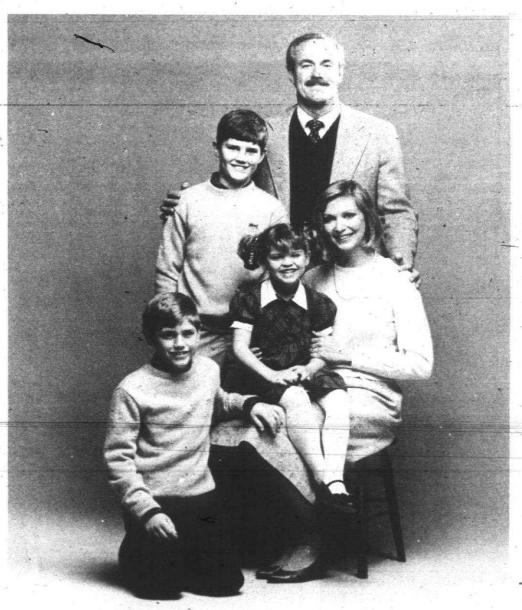
When we want to listen, we turn on the switch and hear bird songs. It's surprising the distance from which we can hear sounds.

The intercom also allows my wife and I to communicate from the house to the backyard.

Nature writer Timothy Nowicki will be teaching a bird study class at Schoolcraft College starting May 12.



"Blue eyes. Blond hair. And maybe bad hearts."





Sometimes there is more to family resemblance than meets the eye. In this family, Dad has high blood pressure and a serious heart problem. His father had the same

trouble. So the kids have a much greater than average risk of developing some form of cardiovascular impairment when they grow up.

Someday it may be possible to alter a family's inborn risk factors. Such dreams are the work of Harper Hospital. As a universityaffiliated research hospital, Harper is able to sustain major commitments to serious, longterm cardiovascular research and treatment programs. Leading physicians and scientists from around the world are working here at Harper, contributing innovative treatment and prevention ideas for today's patients, even while they work on tomorrow's heart control. Non-invasive diagnostic techniques,

Modern surgery is also important. Open-heart operations for bypass and reconstructive procedures are saving lives every day. And here at Harper, more of these operations are performed each year than at any other hospital in Michigan.

But today's miracles can do only a small part of the job. Most patients need more. Much more. That's why Harper's Cardiology Program goes beyond surgery. Beyond generations. Call for help today.

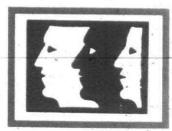
Harper Hospital

AT THE DETROIT MEDICAL CENTER

Affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University.

For more information about Harper Hospital, telephone 494-8000. • Physicians, please call 494-8130 for information regarding patient referrals. © 1986

Suburban Life



Thursday, April 17, 1986 O&F.

Special day offers fun for Scouts

LUCKY GROUP of Brownie United States over the - all without leaving Plymouth

Saturday. The "Ticket to Adventure" program was held at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

throughout the school helped the dancing, taught in the school's gymyoung Girl Scouts learn about differ- nasium by Ann Fowler. The Western ent regions of the country.

"It's another chance to be involved bead designs, and learn more," said Sally Nitzel, the teaching, field director for the Huron Valley The girls, Girl Scout Council. "And then to experience some new activities at their age level."

THE DAY'S PROGRAM also al- sessions. lows the Brownies and their troop leaders to participate in a largerscale activity, Nitzel said, "to be a part of something bigger than their cial "Ticket to Adventure" patch.

cial activities day for local Brownies has been held for a number of years, thankful to see things go smoothly Nitzel said.

The travel theme included a "passenger information" booklet passed Patty Neu, who headed the commitout to the Girl Scouts, complete with departure date, time and place. The Brownies. "It's an experience. I'm

gymnasium, with their troop number erving as the baggage claim check.

The Girl Scouts visited with a sto-Girl Scouts got to travel to ryteller, Anne Sullivan, as the the four corners of the "northern" activity, hearing the story of Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox. Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 234 from Northville's Amerman Ele-The Brownies from Plymouth, mentary School, with Jill Anderson.
Canton and Northville participated in a special Brownie "B" Day last

Brownies as the Eastern United

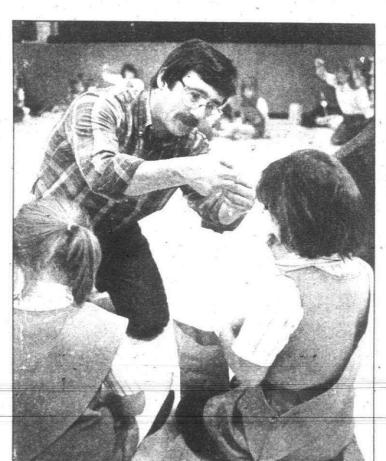
THE SOUTHERN REGION of the Activities held in different rooms country was represented by square region activity was making Indian bead designs, with Mary Abts doing

The girls, in grades one through three, came from 45 area troops. Some 600 girls participated in the day's activities, which were divided into separate morning and afternoon

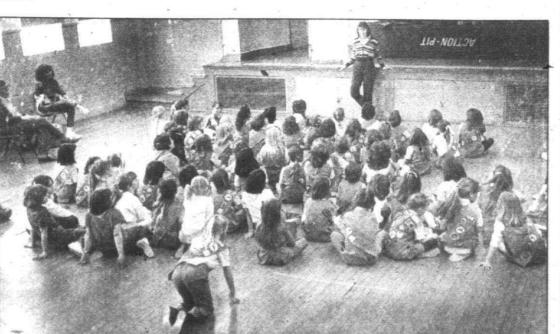
Opening and closing ceremonies were a part of the fun for each session. The Brownies received a spe-

A number of hours of work went."And just to have fun." The spe- into planning the day's activities. Those involved in the planning were Saturday.

tee that planned the special day for girls checked their coats at different kind of on the clouds right now.



Girl Scout dad Kenn Christopher helps the Brownies string



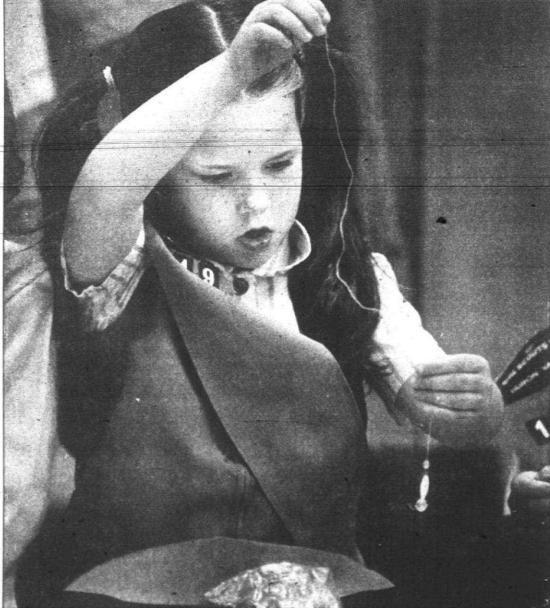
The Brownies are all ears as they listen to the story of Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox. Anne Sullivan was the story teller for the day.



Brownies Andrea Morrow (left) and Margot Wilcox promenade across the dance floor to the tune of "Oh, Susanna." Square dancing was just one of the fun activities the Brownies from

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Plymouth, Canton and Northville enjoyed last Saturday at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

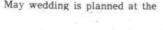


Concentration is required as Brownie Tammy Pinkard strings beads.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She eceived a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and is employed at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Her fiance is a graduate of Flushing High School. He received his medical degree from Wayne State University and will finish his family practice residency at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn in June.

A May wedding is planned at the Plymouth.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hiner of Forest, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Kay, to Jack Jenson Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter of Plano, Texas, formerly of Plymouth.

Hiner-Carpenter

The bride-elect received a bacheor's degree in English literature from East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. She plans to pursue a career in publishing and photogra-

Her fiance received a bachelor's degree in English literature from Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, and a master's degree in telecommunications from Michigan State Universi-



A May wedding is planned at the ty. He plans to enter law school in Forest United Methodist Church,

Contestants will be judged on the

and personal interviews with the

Applications sought

Applications are being accepted Michigan National Pre-Teen for the Miss Southeast Michigan Na- Pageant. tional Pre-Teen Pageant, which will be held June 28-29 at the Plymouth basis of talent, appearance, poise/ personality, scholastic achievement

Girls ages 8 to 12 are eligible to participate. Contestants will compete for cash awards, savings bonds judges. and other prizes. The winner will For additional information or apreceive a \$500 savings bond, a gown plications, write to Southeast Michiby Joy Belle Fashions, a trophy and gan's director, DiAnna VanSickle, at banner, along with having her spon- 214 Fifth Ave., Lehigh, Fla. 33936, or

sorship paid to compete in the Miss call (813) 369-4283 MINIATURES AND MINIATURE DOLLS

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Michels-Bila

Kallie R. Bila of Midland and James J. Michels of Midland were married April 4 at St. Jude Catholic Church, Detroit. The Rev. Gary Bueche performed the ceremony.

 Parents of the couple are Dennis and Sally Bila of Plymouth and Niholas and Joan Michels of Detroit. The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed as a reporter at the Saginaw

Her husband is a graduate of Cenral Michigan University. He is emoyed as a reporter at the Midland aily News

Lisa Nelson of Plymouth was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Meg Seymour of Berkley, Sue Michels of Vail, Colo., Lee Ann Wall of Plymouth and Lauren Bila of Wayne. Angela Michels of Harper Woods was the flower girl.

Thomas Michels of Harper Woods dral train was highlighted by a bow was the best man. Other attendants for the bridegroom were Dennis Bila Detroit, Nicholas Michels of Oak ing a wedding trip to Hawaii, the Park, Ill., and James Hebler of Ster- couple are living in Midland.



ling Heights For her wedding, the bride wore a gown with a sabrina neckline etched in Alencon lace descending into a deep V in the back. The semi-cath

and appliqued streamers. A reception was held at the Gour of East Lansing, Chris Michels of met House, St. Clair Shores. Follow-

> now someone who wants to deliver The Observe: & Eccentric Newspapers? Call 591-0500 for route details





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BRING IN THIS AD FOR A FREE SHEAR MAGIC HAND TOOL! CHRISTENSEN'S PLANT CENTER 38901 Ann Arbor Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150 ¼ Mile East of I-275

Mishler-Stanley

Larry and Alice Mishler of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicky Lynn of Long Beach, Calif., to Todd Douglas Stanley of Long Beach; son of Jack and Katherine Stanley of Fenton, Mich.

The bride-elect graduated from Michigan State University. She is employed as an engineer at the Her fiance graduated from Lansing Community College. He is em-

ployed as sales manager at Eber-A June wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Plym



IN WINDSOR 52 Years of Quality Furs & Customer Satisfaction Top quality skins have just arrived. Order your custom-made jacket or coat now at Tanuki Raccoon Coat, \$6,500 CAN Coyote Jackets \$1,295 CAN. emale Mink Jackets ... \$ 1,795 CAN. Full Length Coyote Coat .. \$ 1,995 CAN. Fully Let Out from \$2,495 CAN. Mink Coats... **DUTY & FULL PREMIUM** SALES TAX ON U.S. FUNDS REFUNDED

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Hundreds of interesting decorating ideas to inspire and

Join us for Ethan Allen's newest audio-visual presentation, "Decorator House Tour." Here you will see a late 18th century country retreat renovated and decorated in an inspiring traditional way. Dramatic before and after pictures along with step-by-step "how to's" illustrate the careful planning needed when creating a total home environment. Featured are many dramatic rooms with today's superb

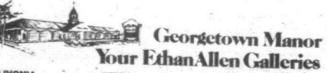
furniture adaptations in careful arrangements, fabric correlations, remodeling, color schemes, accessories, wall borders and trims that will excite and instruct. Second half - "Your Decorating Style" with a special presentation via slides, our designers will help you define

your color and design preferences. Upon learning of your style preference, you will be invited to attend a complimentary design workshop. This impressive program is just what you need to spark new design ideas for your home. Be a part of this innova-

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Class-roots effort

Little reunion snowballs into a big bash

By Richard Lech

from there.

union just grew and grew the school's last graduating class in 1971. Last December, the Livonia businessman and his friend Ger- through-eighth-grade school on the ald Ratkewicz of Canton decided it Detroit-Dearborn border. Although would be nice to reunite their 1956 St. Luke Catholic Church still exists,

Grade School in Detroit. Several of their old grade school theran Church. friends had died recently, and those tragedies made them think that Livonia office of Tuller's Tuller & to call back every month and give him the responses we've gotten," together again for old time's sake.

gue," Tuller said. "You can't stop it." said. "Once you get a name, it blos-

AS TULLER and Ratkewicz start- soms. That name brings another." ing talking to other friends and fellow graduates the reunion expanded knew Garden City funeral director the hunt was on to find as many St.

The end result is the St. Luke's and a lot of work, even when he's Grand Reunion, planned for Satur- home watching television.

spring is beginning to become a real-

this year's "got to gets."

some area groups.

ty, we are lining up our plans for

For instance, I've "got to get" the

house painted, you've "got to get

new eaves put up, and we've "got to

get" our gardens planted. But within

each community, there is another

They are an unusual sort of "beg-

gar," in that they are out there "beg-

lation, rather than the "me group."

In that spirit. I have reminders from

piper," and in this case, the piper is

Sesame Street." Or, for the older

I know many of you may not

watch Channel 56 that often, and

therefore feel you don't owe them a

pledge. Surely someone in your fam-

WELL, NOW it's auction time. In

stead of an outright pledge, you'll

donation. That means fun and noise

Within all that fun and excite-

Here are some tips on bidding; if you are an occasional viewer, bid on

dinner package. You can do your bit and enjoy an additional immediate reward for having done so.

If you are a more regular viewer,

furniture, something you can enjoy along with your regular viewing? If

you are a super-loval Channel 56

viewer, why not bid on a vacation, a

car, or a cruise? Better yet, why not

\$50 or more and, naturally, clothing

All donations must have a value of

must be new. If you bought it and

aren't going to use it, why not donate

deductible, and they need your help.

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425-2424 8975 N. Wayne Road (Just North of Joy Road) LIVONIA

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OPEN SUNDAY

and EVENINGS

Pair '

SPECIAL

it? Remember, all donations are tax

LET'S PUT IT in perspective; you

Best

why not bid on an art piece or some

ment, you'll be doing something good

get a little something extra for your

ill owe them something.

and excitement

for all of us.

donate something?

of hundreds at

watches once in a while - so we

Yes, it is the season to decide what vertised on commercial television,

Turn on Channel 56, or if you have mercials and about the program-

cable, 27 - today. Now is the time ming on commercial television. Do

for all good citizens to "pay the you, however, support the program-

group of people with their own list

St. Luke was a first-gradegraduating class from St. Luke the school itself was closed in 1971 and the building sold to St. John Lu-

maybe it was time to get everyone Associates marketing representative firm. There he and his band of crack Their modest plans skyrocketed detectives/St. Luke grads have been sniffing out former students at the "Once you start this, it's like a pla- rate of 35 to 40 names per weekend. "That's the exciting part," Tuller

THE AMATEUR sleuths have left

o other classes. The next thing they no stone unturned in their quest.

new Garden City funeral director "We had a wrong number here the John Santieu was calling in with the other day, and I said, 'By the way, was a St. Luke grad who was selling att, where many of the out-of-town names of 51 members of his gradu- did you go to.St. Luke's?' " said reating class, 1952. Soon, a full-fledged union worker Larry Mosier of Westreunion committee was formed, and land, a member of the Class of 1953. Mosier, a bread deliveryman, said the research has been a lot of fun -

day, Oct. 11, at the Dearborn Hyatt
Regency Hotel. Tuller expects 900 ing commercials because you're up ing commercials because you're up Don Belanger of Northville logs people to attend the bash, represent- calling someone. I've got a stack of TULLER'S little class re- ing graduating classes from 1933 to phone books at home."

Canton chatter

buy the toothpaste, the beer, the ming you enjoy? Do you donate to

shampoo, the detergent, the cars. public television? Ah, there's the

MEASURABLE ADVERTISING!

Welcome Wagon reaches prospective customers you'd

We reach them in their homes, usually by request. We

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making buying decisions and direct them to your door.

Invites You to

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You even take the vacations ad- rub!

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and introduces your business to:

interested? Call me for more details:

· Engaged Couples

Moving Families

· New Parents

356-7720

we are going to do for the "us" popu- thus supporting commercial televi- or donation, and sit back and watch.

the constant interruptions of com-

Preblich

The committee also placed a classified ad in one of the daily Detroit been contacted so far, and 105 had newspapers, had the reunion mentioned on cable televison, and have affair, although reservation forms gotten plugs from WJR radio host had just been sent out the week be-J.P. McCarthy, WOMC personality Tom Ryan and stations WNIC and CKLW.

"J.P. liked it so much he asked us

ACCORDING TO Tuller, St. Luke grads turn up in the most unexpected places.

"I run into people whom I see all be represented by 11 nuns, five the time who, it turns out, went to St. Luke at a different time than I did, and I didn't even know it." His secretary's mother and his

foot doctor, for instance, turned out day night, but Tuller expects there'll to be alumni. The most urusual case be a weekend-long party at the Hyher home in California and found out that the buyer was originally from Detroit, too.

"This person went to the same grade school, too, so she said, 'Did you hear about the grand reunion?'

981-6354

So get up, get out, give them a call

You'll know that you have done your

If you own a business and you ha-

ven't donated your own product or

Colonial Corners

CHAIR

OTTOMAN

Public TV needs support For more information on the St. Luke Reunion, call 476-1110, or write St. Luke Grade School Alumni Reunion, P.O. Box 9444, Livonia

them in on a computer set up b grad Jim La Bond of Ann Arbor. The

already sent in their checks for the The list of grads takes in 12 states and includes a Yale professor and

psychologist, several retired milito call back every month and give tary officers, architects, and attor-"We don't care what they do to-

day, as long as they come," Tuller

priests and one lay teacher. Tuller will be on display. also promises a 94-year-old 'surprise guest.' The affair is scheduled for Satur-

exhibitors Post office substations of the visitors are staying. United States, Canada, and the Tuller stresses that the reunion is

being conducted independently of St. Luke Church and is a non-profit ven-The more elusive items will be "We're here for one reason." Tuller said. "To see old friends and

available from 45 professional ent states and Canada, will offer a coincides with Michigan Stamp wide range of material for sale, from the inexpensive to the rare clared by Gov. James J. Blanchand valuable items.

ng will be free.

Thursday, April 17, 1986 O&E

Stamp event comes to town

More than 3,000 stamp collectors rom around the country will be given a free packet of stamps a gather in Plymouth April 26-27 for the show. In addition, the first 100 he annual Stamp Exhibition and youngsters will receive a free Bourse sponsored by the West Substamp catalog to help them identi urban Stamp Club. fy their new-found treasures. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 7

Those attending will be eligible m. Saturday, April 26, and 11 to win a free door prize and to para.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at ticipate in a special donation draw.

Central Middle School, 650 Church ing. That drawing will feature a ., Plymouth. Admission and park- rare stamp as first prize.

THOSE WHO may have given up The show is designed to be of inerest both to the avid collector stamp collecting, or who simply (known as a "philatelist") and to have extra stamps, will be able to the casual collector or beginner. put them to good use. These will be More than 2,000 pages from the collected at the show and sent to ollections of veteran collectors the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital Rehabilitation Program. All donations, by mail or in person, THOSE COLLECTIONS will be will be acknowledged with a spe

n the competition for many differ- cial souvenir of the show. A set of special envelopes con memorating the 100th anniversary of the first four-wheel car will be United Nations will sell their ordered by mail for \$2 per set plus

stamps at original post office cost a self-addressed stamped envelop (P.O. Box 643, Plymouth 48170). The Plymouth Stamp Show stamp dealers at the show. These Stamp Club, P.O. Box 643, Plym dealers, representing seven differ- outh 48170. The Plymouth even

Week, to be held April 21-27, as de-

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Of course, Roney Manor provides the finest medical care available, including the services of specialists from The Detroit Medical Center. And because Roney Manor is brand new, it has all the latest in equipment, facilities, and services: physical and occupational therapy departments, vision and dental services - everything needed for comprehensive temporary or long-term convalescent care.

Call Janet McEnhill at 291-6200 for a personal tour or for more information.

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clubs in action

in September. The school is at War- 459-4261 or 425-0449. ren and Haggerty roads in Canton Township. For additional informa- • EPILEPSY GROUP tion, call Linda at 981-1707 or Gail

FÁRM AND GARDEN

the Spring Salad Luncheon are in- Gleichauf at 532-5692. cluded, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is • UNIVERSITY WOMEN Jean Pink at 453-2802

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

lowing days: Mondays from 10 a.m. Saturday, May 2-3. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pi- • CANTON GOP Plymouth Township or the city of seum on Canton Center Road, just Plymouth may attend. For addi- south of Cherry Hill. onal information, call Helen Krupa

Centennial Cupboards," is available Partners. The meeting will be held number of Polish recipes, along with ville and Five Mile roads, Plymouth. • FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends • SPRING BOUTIQUE oncerned with drug abuse or beha-

MOMS OF TWINS

Thursday, April 17. For additional There will also be a bake sale. club membership, call Pam at 455- • MOMS/TOTS PLAY

LIVINO

ROOMS

DININO

ROOMS

WAL

SOFAS

RUGS

PILLOWS

CLOCKS

DESKS

WALL

DECOR

LAMPS

UNITS

ACCENTS

DECORATIVE

ENTERTAINMENT

SYSTEMS

BEDROOMS

clude appointment of the nominating call Linda, 981-0727. Inc., a cooperative nursery school, committee for the upcoming election has a limited number of openings for of board members. A wine-tasting • VFW BREAKFAST 3-year-old girls and boys and 4-year- session will follow the regular meetold girls for the fall term, beginning ing. For additional information, call Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars are older than 18 and who are eligi-

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, cakes, sausage, eggs, toast and • PLYMOUTH BPW Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, Livo- and \$1 for children 5 and under. The Lake Pointe Women's Nation- nia. A speaker from the Epilepsy al Farm and Garden Association has Center of Michigan will be featured. two cookbooks available from group For additional information, call Jim SENIORS nembers. A number of salads from Brown at 478-8466 or Helen The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m.

versity Women will meet at 7:30 la, president. p.m. Thursday, April 17, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor . U.S. COAST GUARD The Plymouth Township Seniors Road, Plymouth. The film "Wilmar AUXILIARY meet at the Friendship Station Club 8" will be shown. The organization's

Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the fol- Used Book Sale will be Friday and ary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the

nochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to The Canton Republican Club will Canton Center. The flotilla wel-3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in comes new members. Call Robert bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in the Canton Historical Society's mu- Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY Thursday evening in Faith Commu-

The speaker will discuss chemi- nity Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. DANCERS' COOKBOOK cal/alcohol dependency at the 8 p.m. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., The Polish Centennial Dancers of Thursday, April 17, meeting of meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For inymouth cookbook; "Secrets from Plymouth-Canton Parents Without formation, call 981-0446, from group members. It features a at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, North- • CIVIL AIR PATROL American recipes. The price is \$5. This will be a general meeting and 16-1 invites interested people to at-For additional information, call Ka- orientation for new members, fol- tend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10lowed by a dance. For additional in- p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of

The United Methodist Women's vioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Spring Boutique will be held from Thursdays in St. John Neumann 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 18, • MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, REMS Far West Group will meet at Plymouth. A variety of items will be 2 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at St. Kenavailable. Doughnuts will be served neth Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of 9:30-11 a.m., and luncheon will be Plymouth The Rev. Philip Magee of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the First Presbyterian Church of

INVIOLAT

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need to shout, or use attention-getting gimmicks during their sales.

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advantage of these very special savings today. (Before everyone else

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE — SAVE 20% TO 50%

A Morning Play Group for Moms

and Tots, sponsored by the Canton • DAR CHAPTER GERMAN AMERICANS Newcomers, will meet on the fourth The German American Club of Friday of each month in members' Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. homes. Sit back and relax over cof- tion, will meet at the home of Mrs. Thursday, April 17, at the Odd Fel- fee with other mothers of infants and Thomas McDonald of Novi, the relows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St., Plym- preschoolers while they play. For gent, at noon Monday, April 21. The

outh. The monthly meeting will in- reservations and more information, meeting will include a sandwich ditional information, call the in- GERANIUM SALE

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies ington, D.C. April 14-17, Women who will have a pancake breakfast the ble may attend by calling Mrs. Peter first Sunday of every month at the Simpson at 348-2198 or Mrs. Harry VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of The Epilepsy Support Program Ann Arbor Road Menu includes pan-April 17, at Resurrection Lutheran French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults

Devo at 453-0696.

will be Officer Wayne Carroll of the

Plymouth City Police Department

His slide presentation, "An Act of Vi-

olence," will deal with the subject of

rape. The organization will also hold

its annual election of officers. Mem-

bers and women in the community

who are interested may attend. For

reservations and additional informa

tion, call Odile Fast at 459-3520

(days) or Mary Brooks at 420-0320

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and

third Mondays of each month in the

Miles Standish Room of the May-

flower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton

residents may call 453-8547 for

The Plymouth-Northville Chapte

No. 1311, American Association of

Retired Persons, will meet at noon

Plymouth. A representative

• RETIRED PERSONS

(evenings). Dinner is \$8.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend.

United States Coast Guard Auxilifourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of OPTIMISTS

TAKE OFF POUNDS

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron

Wednesday, April 23, at the Plym outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer from Huron Oaks will discuss "Medi cations and the Older Adult." Those formation, call Pat at 721-2202 or the main building, Willow Run Airattending should bring their own port. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age brown bag lunch. The board of direct and older may become a volunteer tors will meet at 11 a.m. prior to the For information, call Robert Fizen commander, 326-9673. • EXERCISE CLASS

A daytime exercise class for pregnant women will begin at 1-2:30 p.m. The Multiple Sclerosis Society's Wednesday, April 23, in Plymouth The class is recommended for early pregnancy. It will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen ab-Plymouth will be the speaker. The church is accessible to the handidominal muscles. The six-week class is based on yoga principles. For ad-

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolu-

QUOTE 99 FROM BARRY J. BARMAN RANDY WISE

GET A

(313)348-5600 (313)348-5600 Res.: 569-4945 Res.: 459-2714 26133 Novi Rd. Novi. MI 48050

Field Sales Agent Field Sales Agen

Boat-Motorcycle

uncheon. The program will be prestructor at 459-2678 or 455-0215. sented by the members who attend-

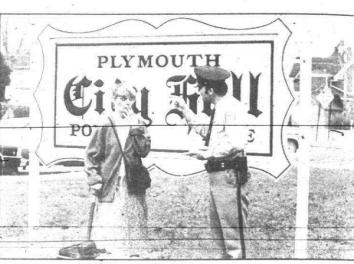
ed the Continental Congress in Wash- • GOLF LEAGUE The Plymouth Women's Golf Thursday, April 24. The cost is \$1.75 League will hold-an organizational per plant. Plants will be delivered meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, April Friday through Sunday, May 2-4. outh. The meeting will include vot- • WELCOMING SPRING ing on a new scoring procedure and The Woman's Club of Plymouth rules revisions. There are openings will hold its "Good Morning Spring"

24, at the Hilltop Golf Club, Plym-The Plymouth Business and Promonthly meeting Monday, April 21: Hour will be 6-6:30 p.m., followed by additional information, call 455-9155 dinner. The speaker for the evening

Bird Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 293 is holding a red geranium sale. Orders will be taken until

for new members. Golfing will begin card game benefit, beginning with a fessional Women's Club will hold its Thursday, May 1, and will run for 17 continental breakfast at 9:30' a.m. weeks every Thursday morning Friday, April 25, at the First Presby at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Happy There is a \$15 registration fee. For terian Church of Plymouth. "Lynn's

Please turn to Page 5



Long arm of the law

Officer Robert Scoggins of the Plymouth Police Department gives "Opal Kronkie" (Karen Wendt) a warning about parking her red wagon in front of the police station. Opal's adventures will come to life May 2, 3, 9 and 10 when the Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Everybody Loves Opal." For ticket information, call 397-2779.



484 Pelissier Street, DOWNTOWN WINDSOR

1-519-253-5612 Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

A LIVONIA 973 WAREHOUSE **OUTLET STORE** 20%-70% OFF ON SURPLUS. SCRATCHED AND C & O R.A. DENTED APPLIANCES FURNITURE AND HOME **IMPROVEMENTS** 1, 2 and 3 of-a-kind, many discontinued models, some crater marred, some crampals, some foor samples and some brand new Although there usually is a wide selection of furniture, appliances, home entertainment and nome improvement values, not all items are always in stock. Vigit Saers Warehouse Culter in Livonia soon and see the fine values available. Each of these adventised from a ndily available for sale as advents Ranges and dryers require eithe PLYMOUTH RD At these special prices, a delivery harge is appropriately Use Your SearsCharge Credit Plan PHONE 422-5700 SEARS

clubs in action

Leathers" will be on display. A raf-

O POST-NATAL EXERCISE

A Post-Natal Exercise Class for additional information, call 981- School cafeteria. Tickets are \$8 for mothers and young infants will be 5637 held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The program will include exercises and Family Resources at 459-2360.

• FOUNDERS DAY

Continued from Page 5

mentioning this to you sooner.

We have today, tomorrow, and

F-om 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Satur-

That's right! The Founders Day Ball.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30

to 7:30 p.m. with hot and cold hors

dancing and loads of door prizes.

453-1122 or Geri Wojcik at 459-4132.

dressed up for your night on the

town, drive to Canton Township Hall

before noon that day and pick up

Actually, the seedlings themselves

AS MANY of you know, I am the

procrastinator for all time; this is

something I have perfected. On oc

aren't going to be the problem -

digging the hole is the problem. Let

your free seedlings.

me give you a little tip.

However, before you get all

day. April 26, what's happening

Canton's third annual Founders Day Ball will be Saturday, April 26. The event will include hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, an open bar and door prizes. Tickets are available at Canton Township Hall, 397-1000, the Canton Historical Society, 397-0088, or from Arlene Woods, 455-5915. The tax-deductible donation is \$17.50 per person or \$35 per couple. The event is sponsored by the Canton Beautification Committee • CHORUS COOKBOOK

CHILDREN'S THEATER

"Midas Gold Touch" will be pre- able at Plymouth Book World and speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at 18, at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack fle will be held during the card parsented by the Ann Arbor Good Time from chorus members. Price is ty. All proceeds will go to Plymouth Players at 6 p.m. Monday, April 28, \$7.95. community charitable groups. Tick- at Geneva United Presbyterian • POPS CONCERT ets, at \$5, are available by calling Church, on Sheldon Road just north The Plymouth Symphony's Pops of Ford Road in Canton. The cost Concert, "Fascinatin' Rhythms," will be \$3 per person, including des- will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, sert. Reservations are required. For May 3, at the Plymouth Canton High

Moravian • THEATRE GUILD

present the comedy "Everybody through the mail by sending a for mothers and infants, relaxation Loves Opal" by John Patrick. Show stamped, self-addressed envelope to and breathing techniques, baby mas- dates are Friday and Saturday, May Plymouth Symphony League, 45287 sage, and informal discussion. For 2, 3, 9 and 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 48170. structor at 459-2678 or Childbirth St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 for 3042. izens. Tickets will be sold at the door. Group discounts are available. 2779. The newly formed University Michigan Club of the Plymouth

my procrastination, allowing me

If, for any strange reason, you find

plant your seedlings - it's raining, it.

This is one of those times.

service, shame on you. But it's not more time before I must take action.

even Saturday. Shame on me for not April 26 is not the perfect day to

Now for something completely might rain, it's foggy, it could be fog-

different, a couple of reminders, gy, there's the game on television -

information, call 420-2366.

izens. They may be purchased at Sack's of Forest Avenue, 550 Forest The Plymouth Theatre Guild will Ave. Tickets may also be ordered

additional information, call the in- at Central Middle School, 650 Church For additional information, call 453adults, \$3 for students and senior cit- • FOLK ART SHOW Craft Gallery will hold its annual Country Folk Art Show from 10 a.m. For additional information, call 397, to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 4. The event will be held at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Community will attend the opening Merriman and Venoy. Admission is night performance. Alumni and \$1.50, with gift certificates as door friends may purchase tickets from prizes. A variety of items will be dis-Dr. Robert Evans, at 496 W. Ann Arplayed. For exhibit information, call bor Trail, Plymouth. For additional 336-9267 between 8:30 a.m. and 4

big pail of water.

vour schedule allows.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

casion, I have devised methods to aid you can just plant the seedlings in a sturdy little things and you'll have

They'll just take root and grow

Believe me, however, they are a call!

339 Center Street, Northville

348-5780

Next to Hardee's

Sunshine Sale

DEDUCT 10%

BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

because your children are special!

beautifully for a long time. Eventu-

ally, you'll have to refill the pail

with water or plant them, whatever

adults, \$6 for students and senior cit-

Carlton B. Lees, landscape design-

Group. The illustrated lecture, "Art and Conservation in the Landscape Using Wildflowers," will be preceded by a basket supper featuring wildfoods. Advance reservations are 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 Gar-

bor 48105. For additional informa

tion, call the Botanical Gardens at

The musical comedy "Bye-Bye

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

Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight Birdie" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Lowell Middle School, 8400 N. Hix, Westland. Tickets are \$5 for adults (\$6 at the door) \$3 for students (\$4 at the door). They Church, 39375 Joy Road, Westland. For additional information, call 455-3620 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pro-

· 4-H FAIR

tle shrub.

Robert R. Simmons, D.D.S.

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Includes all SALE and REGULAR

price merchandise*

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7 Mile & Middlebelt

EVERY

ALL YOU

CAN EAT

Ribs, fries, salad and

garlic bread, just

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(313) 459-4190 1090 West Ann Arbor Road

THURSDAY

20% OFF SALE.

cookbook, "All Our Best," is avail- er, author and photographer, will

The 4-H Country Fair will be held Canton events coming up soor

time to plan for the perfect spot.

Don't forget which is which, or you

could have a huge tree growing

where you meant to plant a tidy lit-

Until next week, or whenever I

+11

5 DAYS ONLY

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

FROM TOTAL

OF YOUR BILL

...1.28

EXAMPLE

YOU PAY \$11.52

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN

101/2 Mile & Gree

LINÇOLN CENTER

can put if off to, take care. Give me

the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, More than 40 crafters will exhibit 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The lectheir work. For those who are interture is sponsored by the Herb Study ested in displaying their work, the fee is \$10 for a 20-by-20-foot booth space. The acres of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service will be transformed into the site of a variety of family fun activities. Those activities will include pony rides, buggy rides, a fashion show. rope tricks, live entertainment, a race horse demonstration and others. For additional information, call dens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Ar-

TOPS MEETING TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly

reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583. • PRESCHOOL Christ Our Savior Lutheran Pre- MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE school, 14175 Farmington Road in POST VFW Livonia, is accepting applications ceeds will go toward youth group ac-

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

Central Middle School, Main at

CANTON BPW

455-0873, for information

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge

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 land, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton res dents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-

for the 1986-87 school year. Morning Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at and afternoon classes for 3-year-olds 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesare held Tuesday and Thursday, and days of the month at the post home, for 4-year-olds on Monday, Wednes- 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New memday and Friday. For additional infor- bers are welcome. For information, mation, call 522-6830. call the post, 459-6700.

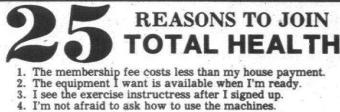
Canton Business and Professional
Women meets the second Monday of Monday in the Roman Forum on each month at the Roman Forum Ford Road between Haggerty and Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

O CANTON ROTARY









I'm not 18. 6. I don't have to go on a diet first. 7. I can keep up with the Aerobic

8. It doesn't take 21/2 hours to get 1 hour's exercise. 9 I don't feel intimidated 10. I don't have to share my shower.

The instructress doesn't look at me like I am hopeless 12. Hot showers

13. I don't have to measure 35-23-34. The air conditioner works. 15. I don't have to undress in front of strangers.

I don't have to look like Cher. I jiggle when I jump.
 19. I'm over 35.

20. I don't have to get my hair done and wear makeup to exercise. 21. I don't have the humiliation of being told

what to do by a great looking 19 year old who could be dating my child. 22. Hot Saunas. 24. The people who work there don't act like they

25. This Health Club is not hazardous to my

Memberships



SPA 45168 Ford Road Canton

15700 MIDDLEBELT Reg. Hours: MON., THURS., FRI. 10-9; TUES., WED., SAT. 10-5:30

LIVONIA UTICA 50170 VAN DYKE between 5 & 6 Mile) 261-7780

Your Ethan Allen Gallery 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Georgetown Manor

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

CASWELL MODERNIZATION CO., INC. HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5 • Sat. 10 to 4 Evenings by Appointment 698-2081

d'oeuvres. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., followed by an evening of · cO THE EVENING PROMISES to be well worth the \$17.50 per person price tag. Tickets are still available through Canton Township Hall at 397-1000, the Canton Historical Society at 397-0088, or Arlene Woods from the Canton Beautification Committee at 455-5915. This is a joint effort of these two fine Canton groups for the betterment of Canton. We should support these groups that are in on the ground floor o IT'S TRUE Canton's tomorrow. For additional nformation call Pam Swiderek at

They use those logs to ake the paper we use to print your

You'll receive both trees and **Brochures** shrubs. Planting instructions are Business Cards and Stationer available; the plants are just small AND MUCH MORE! seedlings, so I'm sure that even your Scratch Pags 10° winter-rested back can handle the While They Last!

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SHOWROOM: 9450 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Union Lake

INDEPENDENT

SUN. 11:00 A.M

...SUN. 7:00 P.M

.. WED. 7:00 P.M

sored by the church's board of dea-

• TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY

church at 464-8844.

721-6832.

cons. For more information, call the

The Wings of Faith Singers will

put on an old-fashioned gospel sing

City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan,

one mile north of Michigan Avenue,

• TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

The Reach Out Singers will pres-

ent a 60-minute concert of contem-

porary Christian music at 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 20, at Trinity Presby-

terian Church, 10100 W. Ann Arbor

Road, at Gottfredson, Plymouth. The

Reach Out Singers is a ministry of

Outreach for Christ International.

based in Sioux Falls, S.D. Outreach is

an international witness ministry

churches at home and abroad.

OF GOOD COUNSEL

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

IBLE CENTERED 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. **Evening Worship** 6:00 P.M. Bible Study-Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE-**APRIL 20th** 11:00 A.M. - "WHY GO TO HELL WHEN IT'S SO EASY TO GET TO HEAVEN? 6:00 P.M. - "FOOLISH ACTION"

"A Church That's Concerned About People

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



Welcomes You! AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH'

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES -425-6215 or 425-1116

MORNING WORSHIP KENNETH D. GRIEF WEDNESDAY RIBLE STUDY 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI



GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd. 9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School

10:45 A.M. Worship

7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer



Redford Baptist Church Detroit, Michigan 533-2300

Friendly

FELLOWSHIP

BAPTIST CHURCH

(a ministry of the

Baptist General Conference)

meeting at --

the historic Plymouth Grange,

273 Union Plymouth

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN

455-1509

for more information

9:30 A.M. Sunday School

..small...but caring!

APRIL 20th 9:30 A.M. "A DIALOGUE THAT HURT AND **HEALED" Dr. Wesley Hustad** 6:00 P.M. Sharing Service with Dr. Wesley Hustad Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Mrs. Donna-Gleas

First Baptist Church

1/2 Mi. West of Sheldor 9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

HERALD OF HOPE 8:45 A.M. Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor

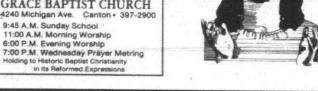
NORTHWEST BAPTIST 23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393 Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M Morning Worship 11:00 A M

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship









PHONE 255-3333

This Week's Message

"BACK TO BASICS: NURSERY CARE

RVICES INTERPRETE FOR THE DEAF ONE OF AMERICA'S ADING EVANGELISTIC BIBLE TEACHING

REV. TRUMAN DOLL AF





CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

Phone: 522-6830 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY . WXYT-AM RADIO (1270) HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST ree Sanctuary Nursery
"YOU ARE WELCOME! REV. LEE W. TYLER

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA

5431 Merriman Rd.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Rob Robinson, Minister

427-8743

See Herald of Truth

2

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK McGILVREY, Minister CHUCK EMMERT orning Worship 10:45 A.M. orship & Youth Meetings 6

GARDEN CITY

SUNDAY WORSHIP

11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Bible School 10:00 A.M

Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship

Ministers: Dennis Swindle &

Lamar Matthews

422-8660

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

CHURCHES OF CHRIST



421-0749

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M. A Way Of Life **EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.**

Child Care

661-9191

Thomas C. Grundstrom

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD



Brightmoor Fabernaele Assemblies of God

26555 Franklin Rd . Southfield MI A Charismatic Church where people of many demonimations worship together Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M. Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry To The Deaf - Sur

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140 REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M



CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 41355 Six Mile . Northville . 348-9030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor.

> Sunday School 10:00.A.M. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M. Nursery Available . Schools: Pre-School-9th

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer iday School 9:45 A.M. ed. Family Night 7:00 P.M



REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA



WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

MARINER'S CHURCH A House of Prayer For All People In Detroit's Riverfront Civic & Renaissance Centers Founded in 1842 - Using the

1928 Book of Common Prayer Sunday: \$30 & 11:00 A.M. The Holy Eucharist 11:00 A.M. Church School & Nursery Care Thursday 12:10 P.M. The Holy Communior

170 E. JEFFERSON AVE. 259-2206 (Free parking in Ford Auditorium Garage)

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail Donald W. Lahti, Pastor 471-1316

Sunday School Sunday Worshi 9:30 P.M. 11:00 A.M. Bible Class Tues, 7:30 P.M.

Ward honors pastor on 50th anniversary

members of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Livonia will honor senior pastor, Dr. Bartlett L Hess, at 7 p.m. Sunday on his 50th anniversary in the ministry.

Dr. Hess graduated from Park College, Mo., with a bachelor of arts degree. He was granted a fellowship modern European history at the University of Kansas where he earned master's and doctoral degrees, and attended McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and received the Bachelor of Divinidegree. He is also a Phi Beta Kapna and Phi Delta Kappa. Hess began preaching at the age

19, ministering at churches in Missouri and Kansas while in school. He served the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Chicago and Warren Park Presbyterian of Cicero, Ill., prior to being called to Ward Memorial Pres- branch churches have been started: byterian Church in Detroit in 1956, Trinity Presbyterian Church of which he served until November

n Livonia, which was organized as congregation recently purchased 140 an independent church Dec. 1, 1968, acres at the corner of Six Mile and and Hess was called to be the pastor. Haggerty roads for future develop-This church, Ward Evangelical Pres- ment byterian Church, now has almost

Mercyaires mark 25th anniversary

church bulletin

TEMPLE BAPTIST

"Male Vocalist of the Year," Steve Green, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, His latest Sparrow Records release is "He Holds the Keys." The concert is sponsored by the Temple Christian School and the Music Ministries of Temple Baptist Church. For more information, call 255-3333 or 255-5910...

• UNITY OF LIVONIA "Co-creation: Theology of Trans-

formation" will be the topic of a, seminar featuring futurist Barbara Marx Hubbard and sponsored by Unity of Livonia. The seminar will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in the auditorium of Clarenceville High School. on Middlebelt north of Seven Mile. Heartsong will provide music. The cost is \$10 per person. Tickets are available at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. For more information Lucille Sorensen at the church

A candidate for the Democratic vice-presidential ticket in 1984, Hubbard is the founder of the Committee for the Future and author of such books as "The Evolutionary Journey" and "A Personal Guide to a Positive Future." She once called by the late Buckminster Fuller as "the best informed human now alive re-

PILGRIM'S MISSION

The Rev. Orlow Webb and Family, singers and musicians from Redford nd., will appear in revival services. Pilgrim's Mission Church, 5737 Middlebelt, one block north of Ford 464-6722. Road, Garden City. The evangelist ST. TIMOTHY and his family will appear at 7:30 PRESBYTERIAN p.m. Friday, April 18, through Sun-

ST. MATTHEWS

UNITED METHODIST

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

453-5280

9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Worship

day, April 27. For more information, land will appear at 7 p.m. Saturday, in the chapel. For more information call the church's pastor, the Rev. E. April 19, at St. Timothy Presbyteri-Lucas, at 422-2082

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL

The Rev. Simion Motz, a member of Evangelism to Communist Lands, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 20, at Mt. Hope Congregationa Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Motz was a preacher and author in Romania whose work drew the ire of the secret police and earned him a at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at Tri-17-year sentence in prison based upon fabricated evidence. He emigrated to the United States after his between Hix and I-275, Canton. For release from prison and is now a res- more information, call the church at ident of Glendale, Calif.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, will have its seventh annual Junior High Statewide Youth Rally on Friday and Saturday April 25 and 26. This year's theme is begin at 7 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Evangelist David Lucas and the Watchmen singing group from Chesapeake, Ohio, will be the main program. Saturday activities will include

service activities throughout Livonia. Saturday-afternoon recreation offers the option of the Detroit Tiger baseball game against the Chicago White Sox. Registration is \$12 for anyone in grades seven through nine attending Friday and all-day Saturday. There is no charge to the general public for admittance to the Friday- or Saturday-evening programs only. For more information, call

Bob Herriman Ministries of West-

NEWBURGH UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

"PRAYING CAN BE

DANGEROUS"

ALDERSGATE

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB

"FOLLOWING THE

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

children of King's Korner on Sunday t Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, Westland. Sparkles (Cheryle Tucker of Applegate, Mich.) part of an interde clown ministry that visits hospitals and nursing homes.

Liszt, Dupre and Schubert

• WARRENWOODS

WESLEYAN

The King's Korner ministry takes place each Sunday at 11 a.m. at Warrenwoods. Wesleyan. The ministry eatures all the usual parts of the regular worship service, but takes s decorated like a town park. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m., where this week Sparkles will perform a special skit for a combined opening Reformation

call the church at 261-3000 or Jan at an Church, 16700 Newburgh, south of 722-3497 Six Mile, Livonia. The ministries

 FIRST METHODIST group will minister in music and worship. The appearance is spon-

Garden City, 6443 Merriman, will have a Lay Witness Mission, Friday through Sunday, April 25-27. Thirty aypersons, both youth and adults, will be coming from other churches to lead in this weekend of small--group sharing, large-group sessions and workshops.

An all-church potluck dinner will begin activities at 6:30 p.m. Friday. A general session and small-group meetings will follow the dinner. Cof fee groups will meet in homes at 10 a.m. Saturday. There will be a luncheon at noon for everyone of the church, followed by group sessions. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by more sessions. The lay witnesses will meet with the church school classes at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, then lead in the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Coordinators for the lay witnesses are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oakley, and the local church chairwoman is Margaret

that seeks to be an arm of local WARD PRESBYTERIAN "Renewal on the Run" is the

theme for the annual spring retreat sponsored by Ward Church Women's The music ministry of Our Lady of Ministries from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at Ward Presbyteri-Good Counsel Church, 1160 Pennian Church, Six Mile and Farmington man, will present a spring concert roads. The keynote speaker will be featuring the parish choir, organists and three handbell choirs. The con-Margaret Hess, author of "Unconcert will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, April ventional Women" and the wife of Ward pastor Dr. Bartlett Hess. 20, in the church sanctuary. The con-There will be workshops for women cert will feature music by Bach, of all ages on such topics as positive parenting, "the Superwoman Syndrome," and creative methods for dealing with change. Baby-sitting is available with advance reservations. Sparkles the Clown will visit the \$4.50. Morning and afternoon sessions may be attended without cost. For more information, call the church office at 422-1150.

 ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN St. Paul Presbyterian Church 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, is conducting a series of historical vices at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services on Sundays. Each week the church will look at a different era of history, place in the children's chapel, which and the services will be conducted in a manner similar to that time, with appropriate music. The theme for Sunday, April 20, will be "The Age of

marks the exodus of the Jews from

Egypt under the leadership of Moses. The first two nights of Passover

are celebrated in Jewish homes with

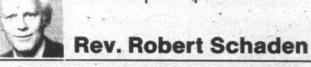
Passover to begin next Wednesday

The Jewish festival of Passover will be observed from sundown on Wednesday through sundown on Thursday, May 1.

a feast called the seder Passover commemorates the lib-No leavened bread is eaten during

eration of the Jewish people from Passover. Matza, unleavened bread, Egyptian slavery circa 1280 B.C. It is eaten throughout the seder.

moral perspectives



Toys glamorize As I pulled around the corner, a But at the same time we seem inca-

young man with a machine gun stepped out in front of my car. The flaged fatiques. This was not a street plays to an often deaf audience. This was my neighborhood right here in southeast Michigan.

10 years of age and his gun was a emy leaders that came complete 'toy". But the reaction in my adre- with cork guns to shoot them down. nal system was no more comfortable than had the "soldier" been older and the weapon real. It occurred to me that my neigh-

borhood is a training ground. Most of us would recoil at the idea of putting porno magazines into the hands of oungsters lest we mold them into

We do it in the name of fun. Or perhaps we tell ourselves that children need to learn the concept of national pride. None the less, toys of violence glorify the ways of violence especailly if it is the good guys. And those guys are always the citizens of the nation which builds the toys.

ON THE SAME DAY, that I was confronted with by the 10-year-old ommando, the leader of the Moral Majority stated in a radio interview that had he been old enough during World War II he would have considered it a pleasure to fight Nazis.

pable of reading the obvious. Vio-lence as a means of ending violence paint on the gun matched his camou- simply does not work. But history in Nicaragua or Afghanistan. It was Many of us grew up in the years of not even a military training base. World War II and the toys of our childhood were often of violence toward our common enemies. I re-The young man was no more than member cardboard statues of the en-

It was fun stuff and apparently our

generation learned well. But does

that gives us the right to continue to

pass on a legacy of violence. IT IS EASY TO point the finger at the perpetrators of evil. There are nations in which none of us would exploiters of women with forever ju- want to live. There are regimes of venile attitudes toward sexuality. At evil in many places on the globe. But the same time, we are willing to all of this evil put together does not

process of the desecration of the world and the diminishment of life. As long as we continue to make weapons into toys, we can be guar-anteed that the children who glory in the toys of today will grow to use the weapons of tomorrow. And as long as religious leaders speak about the

pleasure of fighting other human beings we will continue to live the myth that ours is a God who delight in violence as the violence is done by the good guys and the good guys are To change all of this would, of of the Nazi regime. But to speak of one of our long suits. It may be that

wrong in it all. That, however, is no

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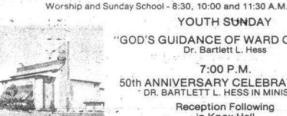
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fighting other human beings as we need to take more seriusly the pleasurable is to glorify the very dibiblical dictum concerning the beam mensions of humanity that morality in our own eye blinding us beyond the possibility of removing the sliver.

There can be no argument that from the eyes of others. Until then leaves its mark on an almost weekly flaged in the guise of toys and even basis. Violence touches more and religious leaders will give a divine more lives and many live in fear. stamp to man's inhumanity to man.

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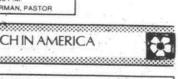
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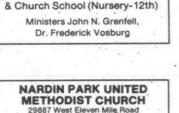


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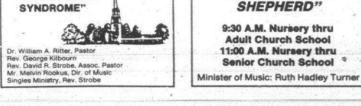


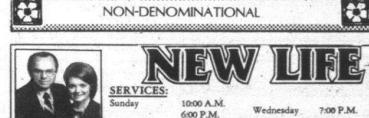
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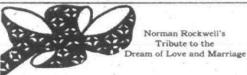


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he perfect flowers for throw-away bouquets

Doesn't it seem strange that the bride tosses away her bouquet? She spends hours, weeks - perhaps even months thinking of flowers with just the right symbolism

She may want to use daisies because those are the blooms her fiance first gave her. Or she may want to include toses because of their romance, or carnations because they symbolize pure, deep love. Then the bride must choose a style of bououet that complements her dress and wedding style and find the florist best capable

of making all her floral dreams a reality. Given all the planning involved, why does she just toss the bouquet away? It's a custom started as a form of self-

defense. In times past, a belief in the mystical value of a bride's adornments prompted friends and strangers to try to grab a piece of her outfit.

Eventually some clever bride found that by flinging her flowers away, the crowd would have something to fight over and she could escape intact. Passed down through the years, this custom now comes to signify that the young lady who catches the bouquet will be the next to

THERE ARE several styles of bouquets most popular for brides, depending on the formality of the wedding and the size of the bride.

Cascade - Flowing groups of blossoms reaching to the knee or thigh are appropriate for formal attire and larger brides. A short bride might be overwhelmed with too large a bouquet.

Puff or clutch -Small, hand held group of flowers tied with ribbon. This is a less formal look that also is popular for bridesmaids.

Wreath - A woven circle of blossoms and greens held in the hand.

Single flower or arm bouquet - A single bloom or a group of long stemmed flowers cradled in the arm. This bouquet works well with any style of wedding and for bridesmaids as well.

The bouquet, however, is only the first floral decision a bride must make. Many brides have floral headpieces made to match their bouquets. They also may have floral hat decorations made for attendants or mothers. And, of course, there are the traditional corsages for mothers and boutonnieres for groom, fathers and attendants

Before making a final floral decision, talk with several florists and get written estimates. Find out if the florist delivers and, if he does, if there is an extra charge for this service. Florists suggest that a bride make her final choice and place the order about two to three months in advance of the wedding.

earls are traditional in wedding attire

A joyous time of celebration, the wedding day is preceded by months of planning and happy anticipation. Every detail, every contingency is carefully considered as decisions are being made about the "big

From planning the ceremony itself to choosing the ideal setting for the reception, to finding the perfect gown for the bride, attention is given to every aspect of the wedding, right down to the flowers for the centerpieces and the bride's accesso-

A natural complement to her special glow, the radiant lustre of cultured pearl jewelry enhances and reflects the bride's beauty as no other type of jewelry can.

FOR CENTURIES, the pearl has woven its mystical spell as a symbol of love, beauty and romance and, even in early civilizations, pearls were part of the

The first written mention of a bride wearing pearls occurs in ancient Hindu legend, which credits the great god Vishnu with the discovery of the first pearl, which he drew from the sea as a gift for his daughter on her wedding day.

The early Egyptian Queen Nephretete was resplendent in pearls: Mounted on her crown, worked int her collar, draped from her arms, and sown to the gilded leather of her sandals, they held a special meaning of feminine perfection for the Egyptians.

The early Greeks and Romans also considered pearls to be royal jewels, at time prohibiting their ownership by common-

ers. However, for the wealthy, pearls were often a large part of the bride's dowry.

There is evidence that Pocahontas, with "royal diadem" of three strands of pearls decorating her hat, and large oval pearls hanging from her ears, was the first Ameican bride to wear pearls.

BY THE 1900S pearl jewelry for the bride was common, and Mary Lincoln was one of many women to be presented with an engagement ring of a single pearl, followed by the gift of a pearl necklace to be worn on her wedding day. Both gifts were considered to be symbols of the groom's love for his bride.

With the discovery that pearls could be cultured in live oysters, the custom of brides wearing pearls came into even greater prominence and, today, with a return to the romantic and the traditional in wedding styles, cultured pearls are a favorite bridal accessory.

When selecting a strand of cultured pearls to be worn on the wedding day, consideration should be given to matching an appropriate style with the neckline of the bride's gown.

With high, round necklines, a multiple strand "dog collar" or a classic single strand choker is the most flattering. For a high standing collar or a scopped neckline, a matinee or opera length necklace is pref-

With a deeper scooped neckline, a luxurious bib of several strands of cultured pearls falling from the base of the throat is alluring and regal.

lips and recipes for cooking couples

Not too long ago the kitchen was considered the private domain of the female of a household - and woe to the family member who crossed territorial bounda-

That now has changed. With more women working outside the home and more activities and obligations for everyone, meal preparation has become a team effort. That's especially true for newlyweds, who often are inclined to do everything together. But cooking together can be a source of contention rather than closeness if a kitchen isn't designed to accommodate a cooking couple.

Once a couple has solved the problem of how two can cook together, they'll need to tackle the problem of what to cook for only two people. Using traditional recipes, a newlywed faces the prospect of eating the same leftovers for a week or performing harrowing calculations to reduce a recipe so it serves only two.

There are, however, cookbooks that contain recipes specifically designed to serve one or two people. For example, "Two's Company," by Bev Bennett (Barron's, Woodbury, N.Y.), includes recipes that range from simple to sophisticated and are J arranged seasonally to take advantage of fresh ingredients at their peak.

Bennett prefers fresh produce not only because it is more nutritious, but also because it's more economical and easier to obtain in small quantities than commercially prepared foods.

Following are two recipes from "Two's

CHICKEN WITH ORANGE AND BRANDY

2 chicken breast halves 1/4 cup all-purpose flour Salt and freshly ground white pepper to

2 tbsp. butter

2 tbsp. vegetable oil 1/4 cup brandy 1/2 cup orange juice 1/2 tsp. ground ginger

1 tsp. grated orange rind

Pat chicken dry if damp. Combine flour, salt and pepper on dinner plate. Roll breasts in flour mixture to coat. Heat butter and oil in heavy-bottomed skillet. Add chicken and brown well on both sides, about 10 minutes total.

Remove chicken and set aside. Pour off fat. Add brandy to skillet and stir bottom of skillet over low heat to get up any browned bits. Stir in juice and ginger. Add chicken. Cover and simmer 15 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Stir in orange rind. Season with salt and pepper. Serve over Fragrant Brown Rice.

FRAGRANT BROWN RICE

1 tbsp. vegetable oil 2 shallots, minced 1/4 tsp. black caraway seeds

1 small cinnamon stick 2 whole cloves

2 allspice berries 1 bay leaf

1/2 cup brown rice 1 cup chicken broth

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to

Heat oil in small saucepan. Add shallots and saute 2 to 3 minutes. Add caraway, cinnamon, cloves, allspice and bay leaf and saute 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Add rice and stir 1 to 2 minutes until grains are shiny. Add chicken broth and bring to boil. Reduce heat to low, cover pan and cook rice 45 to 50 minutes. Then, set aside 5 minutes, covered. Remove cinnamon stick and bay leaf. If possible also remove cloves and allspice. Season with salt and pepper.

Creative Living

Martha Lostrom editor/644-1100





Thursday, April 17, 1986 O&F

Miniaturist carves out big career

By Carmina Brooks

It's summertime in Judy Shellhaas life, but the livin hasn't always been easy.

In a dozen years. Shellhaas of Plymouth, extraordinary wood carver for miniature collectors, has become well-known both here and

maker, teacher, lecturer and writer how to carve articles. With can transform a block of basswood into a work of art

Life wasn't always so sunny for Shellhass. When she was a teenager. she wanted to become a cabinet maker. She went to the finest rurniture builder she knew, a friend and neighbor. Steve Turk, and asked if she could join the union and appren-tice herself to him to learn the trade

Turk said. They will never allow it." Shellhaas was crushed. She decided to go to school and become an architect and attended Schoolcraft level That was when I went to a toy

College for two years. While there, a clor told her. You can get our degree, but all you will ever do

RECALLING THOSE years. Shellhaas said, I thought to hell with this I have talent." She spent the next six years in the Plymouth Observer newspaper composing room with an Xacto knife in her hands. That knife became the tool

One day an editor at the paper told

no have a degree "She qua. . . In 1972 she married John Shelihaas who planned to enter

The day I delivered our son was the first day my husband was on the job as an elementary school teacher. Our income droppyd from \$50,000 to \$5,000 I was alone at home with my son I wanted that baby, but I wanted to have it all - to be a terrific wife. mother, homemaker and have an in-

thought. I can do better than that. Now, I absolutely love what I do. she said

Shellhaas has many loves.

"I love toys. We didn't have a lot of money when I was growing up. My brother and I made things to play with

"All my life I have loved wood. My younger brother. Steve, and I used to go garbagespicking. We'd pick up crates and lumber left by the road and bring it home. I would build pup pet stages and I built him a club

Shellhaas claims there isn't anything she can't do as a woodworker. She designed and built the bookcase wall in her living room. The firewall in her niving room. The irre-place mantle is a work in-progress with carved paneling to be added later. She built the vanity with drawers and cupbeards in their mas-ter bathroom. She is converting a former garage into a work studio

"I love to write," she said while come. We were living at the poverty , describing the series of three articles she is doing for Scale Cabinetlature makers. The first article will ly traveling out of state. When her appear in a spring issue. Husband, John, is photographing her work to illustrate the series.

"I love to teach," she said, remembering her first class as an instruc-

crafts shop 30 days after I started to carve wood. I walked into that classroom and faced 16 people who thought 1 knew something. When they asked something I didn't know said. I'll check on that and get back to you next week. By next week I d have a solution to the problem. I have learned by trial and er-ter. Now, after 11 years, I know what I'm doing "

SHELLHAAS TEACHES beginning and advanced classes in miniature wood carving at Greenfield Vil-Tage. She has taught hobbyists how to make Abe Lincoln's rocking chair, a rocking horse, and a cradle

She has been traveling to Toledo. Ohio, for five years to teach advanced students for the Greenhouse Miniature Shop

Muniature Makers Workshop in Royal Oak Her spring classes include how to carve a Shenandeah rocking cradle, a Tidewater Virginia fireplace, circa mid 1700, which she designed and a Queen Anne service

With advanced students I have a totally free hand," she said, "I have never taught the same subject twice. This keeps my interest up.

"I love to lecture," Shellhaas said.

into every item she creates.

Twelve years of experience is behind the talented hands of

miniaturist Judy Shellhaas. Hours and hours of fine detail go

work is featured in miniature magazines, she gets requests from all over the country

For miniature carving she works only with basswood. It is predictable and has a soft grain, is very tight. I started teaching in a local unlike pine. The knife doesn't catch

and chip "I make all my own patterns, using a heavy tack board, then I transfer the pattern onto wood. I do best with intricate carving applied to th general outline of the piece.

My favorite piece is whatever I am doing at the moment. I have built ntore than 4,000 pieces," she said.

She held an exquisite, tiny horse standing on a wheeled platform in the palm of her hand. The horse wears a plume of pigeon feathers and has a tail of mohair.

She showed a tiny standing globe a prototype from her first year of building miniatures. The earth is painted on a pang-pong hall. I don't want to alter the world too much." she said wistfull:

IN ORDER to make changes and She teaches several classes at the corrections, she makes a prototype first. She hasn't kept the prototypes for all her pieces, which may some day be worth a fortune as a collec-

> When the shops sell my pieces and are begging for more, the prototypes go out the door," she said. "I wish I had some of them back.

Shellhaas' work is never produced in quantities larger than 25. By limiting the numer, the value increases She would like commissions to wild

She has orders from England and Australia and recently got her wish for a one-of-a-kind piece when she was commissioned by Kristen Kunckel of Juneau, Alaska, to work with her by letter.

The assignment was hair-raising" Shellhaas said. "The woman was hiring me to do architectural modifications to her dollhouse. I had to build library shelves for her octagon tower room. It was frightening Could I build it, ship it, and make it fit all those eight sides? It was excitang to deal with somebody so far away and have it work.

Recently, John and Judy Shellhaas took their first vacation together. He completed his master's degree, so, after a dozen-years the pressure is .

off her to earn an income

Their home reflects their shared efforts. She showed tiny metal figurines that her husband makes out of lead, a collection of music boxes. painted wooden clock faces, Norwegian folk paintings - cits on

My slanghter will be the one to teach to carve, she said. She had the dexterity and listening skills. But at 8 years old she is still too young to give a knite. It is as sharp as a surgeen's scapel. I have cut tendens and whole ends of my fingers off.

"Now. I find myself in the position that I don't have to work 60 hours a week anymore. I would like one month just to be a housewife."

Showing miniatures

The Wee Boes' spring minus show will be held Friday-Sunday, May 2-4, at Miniature Makers' Work-shop, 1725 W. 14 Mile, Royal Oak.

Displays include needlepoint by Jean Clark of Birmingham, holiday room boxes by Hiroko Ohba of Farmington Hills, needlepoint baskets by Lesley Davis of Rochester and the Flint ho. stead dollhouse belonging to Sue Welcome of Birming-

Highlighted will be three furnished and electrified room boxes and collectibles from the miniature collection of the late Geraldine Chadwick of Detroit. She was a native Detroiter who collected miniatures from 1919 until her death in 1983 and left a well-documented his-. tory of the development of miniatures in America over 50 years.

On a national scale, miniatures cre a \$300-million-a-vear industry involving a quarter of a million peo



BILL BRESLER/staff photogr

Judy Shellhaas of Plymouth has gained both national and international acceptance as a miniature maker and is in great demand as a

teacher, lecturer and writer of how-to-carve articles.



A basswood fireplace setting is of Shellhaas' own design. She teaches beginning and advanced classes in miniature wood carving at many area locations including Greenfield Village.



A lifelong love of wood and an appreciation for toys she didn't have as a child is one reason why Judy Shellhaas enjoys carving these finely detailed horses.



The earth is painted on a ping-pong ball for this prototype of a tiny globe Shellhaas did in her early carving years.

MORRIS GALLERY

Saturday, April 19 "Wilbert at Morris" is a retrospective, 1961-1986, of the paintings of Robert Wilbert, nationally recognized Detroit artist who teaches at Wayne State University. Reception 2-6 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.Tusday-Saturday 105 Townsend, Birming-

CRANBROOK **ACADEMY OF ART**

Saturday, April 19 — Exhibition by degree candidates in sculpture, design and painting continues through April 27. The second show, May 3-11, features work from graduates in architecture, ceramics, me talsmithing, printmak ing, photography and fiber. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500

Saturday, April 19 Architectual ceramic sculpture by James Leacock continues or Reception for the artist 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Saturday 5980 Rochester a Square Lake, Trov.

Sunday, April 20

Paintings by Erik April, Liberty and ac. Hours are 7-9:30 are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rosdahl continue on dis- State, Farmington Tuesday-Saturday, play through April 27, 10125 Jefferson, De- 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

BRARY

MUSEUM

Lone Pine, Bloomfield

BELIAN ART CENTER

display through May 14.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF

"Sollie 17," a mixed media environment by Edward and Nancy Reddin

viewed 3-5 p.m. Sunday. is on disply in the Quiet Waterford Friends of Continues on display Room through April, 12 the Arts gallery through Friday, April 18 - through June 29. Hours Mile, east of Farming- May 8. Kusey has spent Statewide juried exhibi- are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 ton, Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON BRANCH LIBRARY Art by Gwen Tomkow is at Crescent Lake and is on display through Highland roads, Ponti-

COMMUNITY CEN- HOUSE

FARMINGTON HILLS BRANCH LI-

Art by Betrte Noreen play in the center in the mingham.

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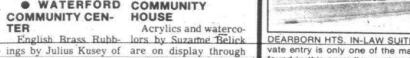
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EARBORN HTS. IN-LAW SUITE - WITH DI- MILFORD - HUGE CUSTOM RANCH WITH HIGHLAND - LAKEVIEW & PRIVILEGES OF rate entry is only one of the many features three bedrooms, 3 baths, on treed five acre all sports Duck Lake. Three bedrooms, 19 ound in this sprawling custom-built 4 bed- lot. Two fireplaces, numerous built-ins. Call baths, all wood double pane windows, excel oom brick ranch. Half-acre lot. Divine Child for list of EXTRASI \$169,000. 642-0703.







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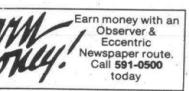


bath, hardwood floors, extra large 21/2 ca garage. Move in condition, \$58,900, 553

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LIVONIA 261-5080 FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700



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BEDROOM RANCH - CAR GARAGE. Sprawling brick ranch, custom built with Anderson windows, cer tral air, approx. 2900 sq. ft., with a separate office or private study, 1st floor laundry, attached garage and cir cular drive. \$144,900. 261-0700.



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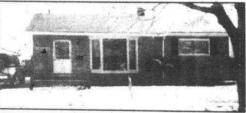
THREE BEDROOM RANCH, 2 car garage. Home has central air, is maintenance free, brick and aluminum trim, full basement in all brick area of higher priced omes on tree lined street. \$43,900.-261-0700.



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ly finished basement. Carpeted throughout. Warranty ffered. \$44,000. 477-1111.



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attached garage. Formal dining room, large kitchen and dinette area. Full wall fireplace in cozy family room. Partially finished basement. Great landscaping. \$85,900.



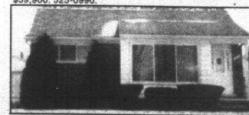
room ranch, with spacious family room with 2-way fireplace, 21/2 baths, lovely living room, separate dining oom, enclosed porch. \$139,900. 455-7000.



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O&E Thursday, April 17, 1986

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Separate formal dining room, family room with

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family room, beamed ceiling, natural fireplace

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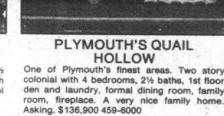
in living room, wood pegged floors in family

room with fireplace. Mud room and laundry room, large den with full bath. 4 bedrooms,

Country like setting. 3 bedroom ranch with 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Lots of

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charming farm-style colonial. Marble fireplace





NEW LISTING This 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath split level with family family room, tiled basement, central air, 2 car attached garage, professionally landscaped, care are a prime area of Livonia. Many extras. \$85,900, 478-4660





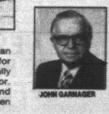




LIVONIA RANCH Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with all aluminum trim. Lovely neighborhood, well maintained. Close to 96 X-way, Includes 11/2 baths, and more! Asking only \$74,500: 478-4660



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For most it was the first opportunity to hold title to their own land business or importantly their homes for this was proof that our nation was indeed a true

Home ownership adds a stability to our society and gives us all the incentive to work for better neighborhoods and communities. For most of us, our homes are the center of our involvement in the affairs of our city,

While aiding us in the buying and selling of property, local Realtors also continue to work to protect our precious rights of ownership and assure that no new laws shall seek to abridge them.

With so much civil unrest in other nations, we urge all readers to take a moment during this special week to reflect on the importance of these rights to you and your

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ed 21/2 car-garage with opener APPLI

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Discontinuous and a family room, 1st floor issuandry, central air, 2 full baths, and newer carpeting throughout. All for \$385,800. HARRY S.

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Clean and practically new 3 badroom ranch, 2 full baths, master bath, family room/fireplace, large country kitchen with descabinets, 1,500 ag, ft., full basement, 2 car attached garage, Asking \$99.900.

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New to the market... 2 acres of treed beauty with a 4 bedroom Quad Level that has all the extras. Priced below reproduction costsi \$164,900.

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This strunning 3 bedroom brick
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Mini blinds, track lighting, Large bileveled deck, hardwood flooring in
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natural fireplace, and more.

all appliances, 11/2 baths, 21/2 car garage, deck.

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N. CANTON. Large 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, family room with fire-place, basement, 2 car heated garage, central air, patio, double barbecue, \$84,900.453-3026: 459-0853

Rambling Ranch
on a large lot west of town. Living
room has full wall brick fireplace,
separate dining room, kitchen has
built-in appliances, family room
overlooks scenic yard, 1½ baths,
and attached garage, \$134,900. JOAN ANDERSEN

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000 SUNFLOWER

er carpeting and no wax kitchen floor in country decor with hardwood floors and Canton's most popular sub is the setting for this custin ranch with all the goodlesi's bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling in fineplaced family room. Beautiful inground pool, deck, privacy fencing, intercom, security system, professional landscaping, much morel \$105,000. THINK SUMMER

Imagine swimming in your beautiful built-in pool with prh fenced yard, patio, lowely lands ing and paddleball court. I home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ bit family room with natural fireg DOUG COURTNEY

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors Large custom built four bedroom tri-level A full view of Belleville Lake from three 420-2100 464-888 with two-tiered deck overlooking wooded ' levels through triple doorwalls off the two 4 Bedrooms, 4 Full Baths Sunflower quad-level. Just listed! Offering formal dining room, first floor laundry, 2½ car attached garage, circular driveway and large family room with wst bar. Don't miss out on this one! Asking \$104,900. CALL CHUCK HROMEK RE/MAX BOARDWALK 459-3600 country lot in Livonia. Family room with balconies and patio. Fabulously decoratfireplace. Oak cabinets and no-wax floor ed, this condo offers a jacuzzi tub, two 459-2430 315 Northville-Novi

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TRY THIS. Large custom built brick home with 4 bedrooms on approx. 5 acres with beautiful treed setting, Enjoy the peace and quiet of the country in the City, Large living room with natural fresplace, formal dining room, kitchen appliances, lovely Florida room with Franklin stove, carpet throughout, large beasement an newer 2/s car attached garage. Call for an appointment today - ask for:

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316 Westland

Garden City

BARGAIN OF HAHGAIN OF THE DECADE Westland. Over 1,500 eq. ft. in this bedroom, 136 beth missionary rand Festures family room, full basenes and 20x8 Inside heated pool. Unbi-lievable at 339,800. Tarms.

WILL TIPTON 427-5010 BE THE FIRST To enjoy the ele-gance of this 3 bedroom ranch. Huge great room style living room with stone tireptace, basement, riew kitchen with Oak cabinets, garage and new furnace, roof and driveway. 854,800.

WOLFE

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Westland - 3, bedrooms, brick, basement, \$38,900 10% interest.
\$300 monthly, \$4000 down.
\$326-8300

Garden City

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Castelli JUST REDUCED
Garden City, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, \$300 moves in - 3 bedroom 14/5 bath of ker family 2.200 moves in - 3 bedroom 14/5 bath of ker family complete family compl MAPLEWOOD ESTATES 525-7900

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PLYMOUTH - Quality living at its best in Beacon Estates. Golf courses, recreation are & X-Ways in room with fireplace, 2 tier deck. Extensive indscaping, finished lower level. Energy efficient. \$211,000 (POODUX) Call 453-6800.



PLYMOUTH - In-town 3 bedroom bungalow, with free exterior, fenced vard and 1 car detached ga



home with large dining room, fireplace in living room, kitchen nook and detached garage with loft. Neutral decor. Appliances stay. \$69,700



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PLYMOUTH - Lakepointe Sub. Very Large 3 bedroom ranch with wet plaster and hard wood floors. Newer energy efficient furnace and central air. 2 car garage and much, much more, \$79,000 (L-30SHA)



LIVONIA - Charming aluminum Salt Box Colonia on a little over an acre, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large woodshop. Built in 1860 and, partially remodeled





WESTLAND - LIVONIA SCHOOLS Attractive

bedroom aluminum sided ranch. Large living

room with brick hearth and Franklin stove. Kitch-

en has laundry area, generous table space and

REDFORD - Cute and clean 3 bedroom brick alum, ranch with full finished basement, din El. icely landscaped fenced lot. Plus 2 car garage. Offered at \$49,900 (L-75IND)

PLYMOUTH - CONDO, Beautiful wooded setting. Walk to downtown. 1 bedroom, 1 car garage, doorwall to deck. Asking \$48,900 (L-00FOR)

WESTLAND - GREAT AREA, Large country kitchen, 21/4 car attached garage and more in this quality brick ranch. Don't miss this opportunity. \$51,900 (L-00FAR)

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Spacious family home; room to spread, custom Quad, Bloomfield finished basemills schools, \$129,900. \$69,0070

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Drake, enter A. Amelot.
RALPH MANUEL-WEST 851-6900 ORCHARD CREST NORTH WEST BLOOMFIELD

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pyer Security systems, central air, floor laundry with 5 bath. \$81,500. The security systems of the security systems of the security systems of the security systems. Security systems of the security systems of the security systems. Security systems of the security systems of the security systems of the security systems. Security systems of the security systems of the security systems of the security systems. Security systems of the security systems of the security systems. Security systems of the security systems of the security systems of the security systems. Security systems of the security systems of the security systems of the security systems. Security systems of the security systems of the security systems of the security systems of the security systems. Security systems of the se

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appliances. There is even a 2 car attached garage. \$93,900.

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Custom Tudor Colonial with finished walkout basement, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room with fireplace, surroom, fibrary, living room, formal dining room, Call for details, 474-5700 Today

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261-1823 BY OWNER SOUTHFIELD (Near 12 & Lahser)

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Heppard - Van Acker 855-6570

FAMILY HOME at a family price. Six large bedrooms, 2 full baths, family price. Six large bedrooms, 2 full baths, step common with natural fireplace, basement, 2600 square feet of space for first floor and the kitchen includes all appliances. There is even a 2 car at appliances. There is even a 2 car at a special price and a special price and the kitchen includes all appliances. There is even a 2 car at a special price and the second price and the kitchen includes all appliances. There is even a 2 car at a special price and the kitchen includes all appliances. There is even a 2 car at a special price and the kitchen includes all appliances. There is even a 2 car at a special price and the kitchen includes all appliances. There is even a 2 car at a special price and the kitchen includes all appliances. There is even a 2 car at a special price and the kitchen includes all appliances. There is even a 2 car at a special price and the kitchen includes all appliances. There is even a 2 car at a special price and the kitchen includes all appliances. There is even a 2 car at a special price and the kitchen includes all appliances. There is even a 2 car at a special price and the kitchen includes and the kitchen includes all appliances. There is even a 2 car at a special price and the kitchen includes and the kitc alde and out with this 1600 square fl. colonial. Country living on an extra large lot. Include 3 large bedrooms. 1% baths, country kitchen leading to a huge family room with full wall brick fireplace and 2 car gerage. \$47,750.

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The look and feel of country and an acre of land are included with this sharp, immaculate colonial in mint condition, neutral decor, plus a 16x32 ft. pool with fantastic decking.

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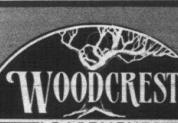


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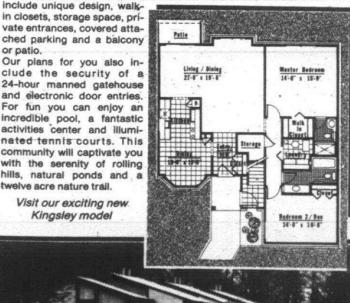
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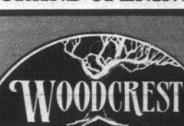
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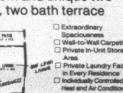
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SEVEN MILE/INKSTER clean basement bedroom, clean basement bedroom, red, carpeted, \$50 week, all s, laundry facilities. 538-6404 SLEEPING ROOM, 13 Mile & South-field Rd.. Gentleman. privileges. References. 648-1687, 645-9524

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BURT RD/Outer Dr. Share 2 bedroom house. Full privileges, \$200.
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NON SMOKING female to share fur-PROFESSIONAL male, 38 wants to share 3 bedroom Canton home, \$300. per month. Leave message 453-1074

ROFESSIONAL WOMAN looking Sleeps 6. Fireplace Fully equipped. Weekly rentals fter 5pm 628-1908 PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, mid 30's, wishes to share 2 bedroom home in Birmingham with same. Non-smoker. \$300./mo. 540-9898 PROFESSIONAL Female will share large, lovely furnished Biopmfield Hills. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with

> REDFORD share home, \$350 month + security deposit, includes all utilities. Separate entrance & ga-rage. Call after 5:30 PM. 532-6949 ROOMMATE WANTED - Female 25-30 to share home in Berkley with same. References required. After

> opm.
>
> ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom duplex located in W. De-troit, \$256 per month, utilities in-cluded, \$200 deposit and references required. Available May 1. Call after 7 pm. 838-7621 SHARE 3 bedroom with 2 non-smoking professionals, near Twelve Oaks in Novi, \$360. Diana, home 624-7235, work 524-6142

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bath. Now available.

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SOUTHFIELD - Greenfield & 11½ Mile, 680 sq.ft. office. Occupied for past 10 years by law firm. Utilities and janitorial included. 559-5590

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Iffice suites from 437 sq. ft. to 891
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arking, Full janitorial services, storge facilities. Very competitive rent.

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MAPLE-ORCHARD 2 & 3 room office completely finished. Available now, 1 month's free rent. Tisdale & Co.

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483

512

516

1,055

1,534

tages, condominiums or timesharing and membership

or truck, towing recreation vehicle, staying at camp-grounds and preparing the majority of meals at the

Camping vacations assumed travel in personal car.

Non-camping vacations included either travel in

personal automobile or renting a car at the destina-

tion, staying in motels or hotels and eating the majority of meals in restaurants.

arrangements were not taken into account.

147

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266

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, April 17, 1986 O&E

*1C

\$833 \$1,082

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Bill Leuffen of Riverview takes the wheel of a 24-foot Coachman motor home while JoAnn

STEVE FECHT/staff photographe Oster of Feister Sales in Westland points out the RV's features.

Spring – when a person's fancy turns to a new RV

By Larry O'Connor

Lower prices at the gas pump and lower interest rates at the bank have people riding high in recreational

A recent survey projects 13 million families are likely to buy or rent a recreational vehicle soon. The study, done by the University of Michigan and the RV industry, is music to dealers' ears.

The RV industry, like a lot of businesses in Michigan, is coming out of the darkness of the recession.

The resurgence of the economy, along with improvements in RV fuel efficiency, are credited in part for the boost in sales

"It's a zoo," said Jerry Oster, general manager of Feister Sales Inc. in Westland. "Saturdays, a lot of people are not working, so we're open. We can't take care of everybody." "Sales have been excellent," said Dick Baidas, owner of Midwest General Trailer and Manufactor in Southfield. "We're up about 35 percent

LAST YEAR, in Michigan, 6,666 new recreational vehicles were sold. At the height of the RV sales drought in 1980, a total of less than 200,000 were sold in the

Sales figures for January in the state show that 173 folding camping trailers were bought along with 89 motorhomes, an 11.2 percent increase from January of

Buyers and renters of RVs come in all age groups from young families to retirees. The young urban professionals, though, seem to be at the head of the line.

"We're going into the yuppie generation — those just entering the earning potential to buy their first RV," said Jim Weber, director of public relations for the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds in Livonia.

RVs are as diverse as the backgrounds of people who buy them. Motorhomes, truck campers, folding camping trailers, travel trailers or van conversions all fall into the RV category. And the prices are just as diverse. A become repeat buyers.

folding camping trailer runs under \$5,000, a motorhome under 23 feet for about \$27,400 and a Holland Motor Coach Bluebird bus conversion for \$250,000.

"THOSE ARE the Cadillacs of motorhomes," Weber said of the Holland Bluebird.

The comparison drawn between mobile homes and Cadillacs is an accurate one. As in the automotive industry the recession caused the RV industry to revamp its designs to be more fuel-conscious.

RVs today are made with lighter weight materials and curved windshields to make them more aerodynamic for less wind resistance. Gas savings is the result.

In addition to the price of gas and lower financing, fear of terrorism is keeping more vacationers at home instead of going abroad for vacations this summer, industry analysts said.

Some parks, like Addison Oaks County Park in Groveland Oaks in Oakland County, will open parks ahead of schedule (the weekend of April 25) to get ready for what's expected to be a boom year for camping.

A STUDY done by Pannell Kerr Forster of Washington, D.C., rates camping, using the different types of RVs, as one of the most cost efficient ways to vacation.

For example, a two-night vacation with a car/folding camping trailer would cost \$130, the study estimates. The same vacation using airline and hotel would average \$808 for two nights.

But while most are familiar with camping, a lot of people have not been accustomed to RVs. Renting them has also become popular.

"A lot of people want to rent one before they buy one to see how they like it," said Len Lalone, sales manager at U-Haul in Southfield. "For some, it's a one-time deal to get one to rough it out with.'

A PERSON can rent a motorhome from U-Haul for \$79 a day and 19 cents per mile.

According to the survey done by the U-M and the RV industry, once people purchase RVs, they're likely to

Does Your Special Occasion Require A Special Place?

Data were collected by the Washington, D.C., office Purchase of automobiles, recreational vehicles, cot-

Cost comparison of vacations

Transportation/

accommodation

Motorhome

Car/folding camping trailer

Light truck/truck camper

Car or truck/travel trailer

Intercity bus/motels or hotels

Car/motels or hotels

Train/motels or hotels

Airline/motels or hotels

of Pannell Kerr Forster, a certified public accountant

firm. The study was based on a hypothetical travel

party of two adults and two children, one under 12 years of age and one over 12 years. Major cash or credit that would be required from

the time a vacation began to the time it ended was

analyzed. This included costs for fuel, round-trip fares,

restaurant meals, groceries, rental cars, campsites and hotels or motels. Travel for a two-night vacation

was estimated at 404 miles; for 21 nights, 2,546 miles.

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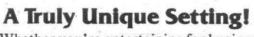
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The 'Star' (Detroit's original cruise/dining ship) gives you and your guest(s) breathtaking views of both the Detroit and Windsor skylines. Our world class kitchen features the finest in

our professional staff is dedicated to your good

entertaining with a





Whether you're entertaining for business;

American cuisine, and

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313-465-STAR

Tourism subject of chamber lunch

try, and its effect on the business climate will be addressed by Beverly Payne Draper at the noon Livonia Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon Wednesday at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road.

Draper, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Commerce, promotes the state's economic development programs and programs managed by the department's Division of Minority Business Enterprise. She is the former Channel 2 news anchor who left the station in

She began her communications career in 1968, working for the Japanese government in Tokyo dealing with Japanese business people and officials. She was the first woman and first black to anchor a prime time television newscast in Detroit. Draper is a frequent keynote speaker at conventions and conductor of

seminars on the role of communications in America. Tourism is the state's second-larg-



Beverly Payne Praper addressing Livonia chamber

est industry. Last year the state had its best travel year ever. The industry directly and indirectly employs 281,000, an increase of 18,000 new jobs since 1984. It pumped \$12.6 billion into the state economy last year.

AND THE STATE is confident that those numbers will swell. Last year the state hosted the Society of American Travel Writers for the-first time. A Michigan Travel Bureau spokeswoman said tourism increased by about 40 percent in Israel and Hungary following the SATW's visits there. And Kentucky, the last state to be visited by the SATW, has seen effects of the travel articles written by members of the organization last well over 10 years.

Reservations can be made by calling Mike Cooney at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 427-2122, A cash bar begins at 11:45 a.m. with lunch at noon. Tickets are available for \$11 to the general public.

Seger headlines UM-D conference

Martha Seger, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, will discuss "The Reindustrialization of America" at the "Management and Technology: Exploring Critical Issues" conference Friday, May 2, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Dennis A. Swyt, deputy director of the National Bureau of Standards, and Stan Ovshinsky, president of Energy Conversion Devices of Troy, will join engineering leaders and managers at the day-long conference.

Issues that are important for growth companies will be studied including the standardization of technology.

"It is currently difficult to set up more than an island of automation given non-standardization of computer hardware and software, and proliferation of computer languages," said William Spurgeon, director of UM-D's

manufacturing engineering program.

Venture capital, 1990s technology, excellence in product design and manufacturing, trends in technology management, trade with the Pacific basin, and directions in automated manufacturing are scheduled topics at individual sessions. The seminar will feature small group discussions, contact with the presenters and UM-D engineering and management faculty.

Registration deadline is Tuesday, April 29. A \$25 fee covers all sessions, lunch and a cocktail reception. Charlotte Whitney, intern coordinator for the School of Management, will chair the conference which is also sponsored by the School of Engineering in cooperation with the Office of Sponsored Research and Development.

For more information, call 593-5130.

Incorporation does have its financial advantages

efits your incorporated business can tion enjoy and their associated tax ramifications.

premium on \$50,000 worth of term business expense. fe insurance as a deductible ex- Liability. Liability

ability insurance policy premiums

taxable to the insured because the This column explores the key ben- premiums were paid by the corpora-

health insurance costs. Also, a business can institute a non-discriminatory medical reimbursement plan Life. The business can treat the and deduct the cost as a legitimate

is determined by IRS Code Section insurance for directors of the corpo-

The Michigan Chapter of Churc

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

information, call 963-5088.

The Women's Economic Club

meets Thursday, April 24. For more

The Engineering Society of De-

troit meets Friday, April 25. For

Health. Business can deduct

pense. Any excess cost for additional costs may be deductible to a busi-cers, it can deduct all costs associatlife insurance is treated as personal ness but not taxable to the officers ed with these cars. Of course, the officers income to the insurer, Taxable cost Also, the business can buy liability ficers will be required to report the profit sharing, 40.7 ESOP, etc.) and assistance is specified percentage of the 628-7259. come. An officer driving his own car-

are deductible expense to the busi- . If the corporation owns cars for . home to business is excluded).

finances and you Sid

Mittra

Retirment plans

The company can contribute to a if certain preconditions are met value of personal use as taxable in deduct the entire amount from tax-non-shareholders), the value of the plan. The money in a plan accumu- ly, financial counseling expenses are Planning Inc. in Troy

distribution, qualified money gets, are not taxable to the owner or the special tax treatment: 10-year for- officer ward averaging, roll over into an A money management workshop

IRA, or special annunity tax treat- will be conducted 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesdays, April 22 through May 6, at the MSU Management Center in Troy Miscellaneous advantages The corporation can make a gift to Topics include: taxes, investment the owner's favorite charity, which retirement, insurance and retireis not taxable to him, and the corpo- ment planning. Workshop leaders ration can take the deduction. Also, will include six professionals For reservations, call 643-8888 or

able income. Participants are al- benefit for dependent care assist- cate program in personal finance may deduct transportation expenses lowed to contribute and deduct large ance is deductible by the business at Oakland University and presipercentages of income to a qualified and is not taxed to the owner. Final- dent of Coordinated Financial

ALKA

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TABLETS

business briefs

AD ASSOCIATION

meet Thursday, April 17 For infor- Thursday, April 24 For more infor- ence offered 1-4 p.m. Wednesday mation, call R.P. Murphy, 583-9300.

NEW AAA OFFICE

An American Automobile Associa- PURCHASING MANAGERS tion office will open at 15283 Farm-The Purchasing Management Asington Road in Livonia. The new sociation of Detroit meets Thursday. elephone number is 261-9870. Office April 24. For more information, call hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jo Ann Mayer 362-8881, Monday-Friday

BUSINESS LEADERSHIP

The 1986 National Business Leadership Conference will be held Thursday, April 17, in Detroit. For information, call Bill Raymond, 255-3900. The conference is sponsored by Junior Achievement Inc.

• SMALL BUSINESS

small business management begins Smirnes 832-5400. at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in Nov For information or registration, call 542-4220. The workshop is sponsored by Michigan State University and the Small Business Management

ACCOUNTANTS MEET

The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Associaton of Accountants will meet in Detroit. For more infor mation, call Don Keller at 237-8848

MARKETING The Society for Marketing Profes-

sional Services meets Friday, April 18. in Novi. For more information call Shervl Maibach at 548-2000.

ARCHITECTS

"The Role of Architects in Marketing Architectural Services (What Architects Need to Know About Marketing)" will be presented 2-4o.m. Friday, April 18, in the Novi Hilton. Admission for non-members is \$35. For more information, call Shervl Maibach 548-2000 The speaker is presented by the Society for Marketing Professional Services

OPEN HOUSE

The Wayne County Associations for the Retarded will hold an open house 1-5 p.m. Friday, April 18, and Sunday, April 20, at its new facilities in the Hubbard Complex, 32233 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Business per sons are especially welcome. For more information, call Seymour Simons, 261-3600.

• FITNESSES

"Putting Your Best Foot Forward" conference offered 12:30-7:30 pm. Friday, April 18, and from a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, ii Dearborn. The conference costs \$100 for non-members. For more information, call Cathy McComas at 471 7330. The conference is sponsored by the Association for Fitness in Busi-

SMALL BUSINESS "How to Effectively Use the Me-

dia" workshop begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 19, in Detroit. The workshop fee is \$55. For further information or registration, call (Hall, 354-5780. The workshop is sponsored by Midwest Media Ser

SMALL BUSINESS

"How to Effectively Use the Me dia" workshop begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 20, in Detroit. The course call D. Hail, 354-5780. It is sponsored by Midwest Media Services.

BARTER EXPO

Barter Expo '86 open 3-10 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Detroit. For more information, call 583-1400. It is sponsored by Metro Trading Asso-

SMALL BUSINESS

A free introductory workshop in small business management begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in Novi. For information or registration, call 542-4220. The workshop is sponsored by Michigan State University and the Small Business Management School Inc.

• BUSINESSWOMEN

The Alliance of Female Owned Businesses Involved in Construction meets at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, April 24, in Livonia. For more information, call Pamela Rumely at 522-

CHURCH BUSINESS BUY OR SELL A FIRM

Association of Detroit will Business Administrators will meet Buy or Sell a Company teleconfer mation, call John Buckley at 832- April 30, in Detroit. The fee is \$135 For more information, call (312) 948-9006 The teleconference is sponsored by Arthur Young & Co. and the

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move

Detroit The fee is \$35 For more in formation, call 577-4850. The semi A free introductory workshop in more information, call Carmélita University small business develop-

Michigan National

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SPRING COURSES

NCI Associates, Ltd. will offer its highly successful Residential Builders License course beginning Thursday, April 24 to the general public or construction trades. This course also covers at maintenance and alteration contractor's license topics. Registration will be taken at the first class session. The class will run for five consecutive weeks and prepare individuals

DATE: Thursday, April 24

COST: \$125 (Including material and state forms) PLACE: Birney Middle School,

Instructor: NCI Associates, Ltd.

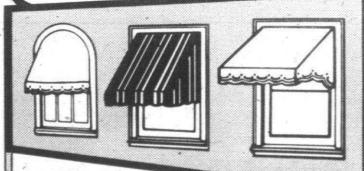
CALL (313) 772-8390 to register or if more information is needed.

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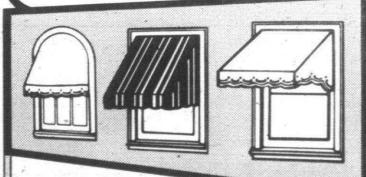
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Is there anything else I can do beTHERE ARE about 1,300 corpora-

ction.
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Most of the stocks in the section on

heard that it is a good idea to invest Mutual Fund Association, 11 Penn My problem is that I have about 10001 and ask for its catalogue of

The minimun initial investment as I went to a broker, and he told me to well as the minimum for additional

can think of that would allow you to library and look in Standard and

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the company for her service.

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tions that have dividend reinvest- ker, have the stock put in your name There are at least five ways that I ment plans. If you go to your public and then join the company's dividend reinvestment plan. Through it, you invest a sum of \$50 or less a month Poor's Stock Reports, you will find can send in money regularly in in stocks. You'll have to do a few reports on several thousand of the amounts as small as \$10 for some things yourself to get a program in nation's most popular stocks that are companies. Some will require \$25 or

THE NATIONAL Association of vestment to begin with, but there are companies have dividend reinvest- has a low-cost investment plan in



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara of the National Association of Investors Corp.

put my money in the bank until I payments is shown for each fund. ment plans, and that fact is shown in which 27 corporations currently parhave a couple thousand dollars, and You might also find this information the report in the paragraph where ticipate. You can invest in any of those companies on a periodic basis, You can pick out one of those companies, buy one share through a bropay the commissions on stock pur-chases.

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in buying stocks.

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about investment clubs to any. The clubs have a number of adwould deposit your cash monthly in day's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royvantages. You start with a small the IRA account and buy a stock for al Oak 48068.

business people



Joseph M. Jacobson has been ger of the division's component named to the board of directors engineering department since of -Liberty Bank-Oakland. Dr. 1981. He is a graduate of Michi-Jacobson is a practicing orthogan Technological University dontist with offices in Darborn where he majored in mechanical

Richard A. Kaye of Plymouth Annie Karpczuk of Livonia. Township has been appointed as- one of 14 temporary help persistant vie president for commu-sonnel who joined General Mannity banking with Comerica agement Services of Livonia four Bank-Detroit. Kaye joined the years ago, has remained with the bank in 1966 as an assistant company since. She received a manager. Kaye received his bonus check from the company bachelor of business administra- for her service. tion degree from Eastern Michi-

gan University. Bangalore N. Sudinranath of who joined General Management Livonia has joined Oakwood Services of Livonia four years Hospital in Dearborn as hospital ago, has remained with the comarchitect. Before joining the pany since. She received a bonus Oakwood staff, Sudinranath had check from the company for her been an architectural planner at service. Henry Ford Hospital since 1978. He received a master of architecture degree from the Univer- Township, one of 14 temporary sity of Detroit in 1982 and a help personnel who joined Genbachelor of architecture degree eral Management Services of from the University of Madras, Livonia four years ago, has re-

John R. Kasmarick of Livonia has been appointed manager of Ford Patrs and Service Division's car service engineering ment. Kasmarick .who one of 14 temporary neip perjoined Ford in 1967 as a product sonnel who joined General Man- phone number where infor-

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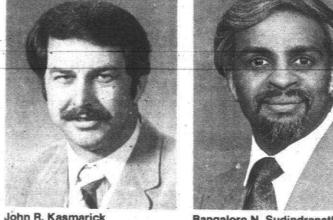
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India, in 1967.



Bangalore N. Sudindranath

years ago, has remained with the was information sharing, some news company since. She received a was startling. bonus check from the company for her service.

Bradford R. Jones Jr. of Livo- couraging. nia has joined Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency in Detroit. Jones is an account administrator on the Chrysler account, responsible for video disc training systems and merchandising with proposals in Washington, D.C. vice president of Pontiac State Roy, he was a news broadcaster Association. at WELM-TV in East Lansing.

of 14 temporary help personnel Please submit black-andwhite photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph re-Janice Kuchta of Redford turned, please enclose a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will mained with the company since. do our best to comply with She received a bonus check from your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia Elsie Miller of Garden City, 48150. Pléase include city of

residence and a dautime tele design engineer, had been mana- agement Services of Livonia four mation can be verified.

- ATTORNEY -John F. Vos III

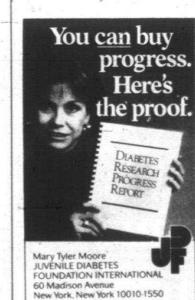
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research report, write to:

Starting small business requires wide expertise

tracts also were included.

The aspects of starting a small business certainly are many. Any aspiring entrepreuners would Washington D.C. and in Lansing." have been quick to pick up on that at Saturday's Small Business Forum at forum was to bridge a gap between tween the banker and the customer.

Oakland University's Meadow Brook the government and small business. The obvious topics included getting the money for a small business, the single business tax and the role of the Department of Commerce. But other issues like unemploy ment insurance, labor training and local procurement of federal con-John Chichester, of Schoolcraft

AND WHILE the aim of the forum

One statistic showed that 92 per-

enced rate increases. Some 40 per-

business procures government con- College discussed training workers, tracts. Chichester estimated the fed-Statistics on insuring a small busiworth of goods from private industry ness presented by Dick Francis, and there's over 15,000 Federal ofpresident of the Small Business Asfices which have authority to make sociation of Michigan weren't too enpurchases.

buys anything it wants, and it buys it cent of small business had experiin large quanities," said Chichester. But before government contracts cent saw its premiums doubled while another 20 percent tripled, accordstart rolling in, financing a small ing to Francis. He's also concerned business is top priority. Jack Schell, to do away with the Small Business . Bank's commercial loan depart-

ment, offered some advice.

Still he's happy with the current "I suggest when you come to a trends of small business in Michigan bank with a balance sheet, you should be able to understand what's "It's the era of small business," he on it," said Schell. "If you don't said. "It's the darling of the people in know, you should bring along someone who does, like an accountant. One of the main purposes of the This broadens the comfort zone be-

Some other suggestions Schell Francis explained the attitude of makes to loan applicants include small business towards government. bringing a brief history of the busi-"BUSINESS VIEWS government ness, a specific purpose of the loan, (as doing) this, 'If it moves, tax it. If year-end fiscal statements, projecit keeps moving, you regulate it. If it tions reviewed by an accountant or stops moving, you subsidize it," said CPA, and a personal financial state-REGARDING STAFFING, Bill

and Neil Zechman, of the Michigan eral government buys \$150 billion Employment Security Commission talked about unemployment liabiliams, Michigan Job Bank and "THE FEDERAL government Quick Start, which can help small

College, offered tips on how local O'Mahoney of Oakland Community

the trainees wages. For laid-off workers, Zechman stressed the importance of employers returning information on employees who are making unemploy ment claims as soon as possible.

business find and train workers, in

cluding some which pay a share of





bake in its own juices. At \$8.95, I fel

it was well worth the care that wen

Of course, one also selects the

rimmings - soup or chowder, ap

petizer or seafood salad and a bit of

freshly baked sourdough bread that

THE WEEKEND is the time t

take full advantage of the Wind

trees. During a récent weekday eve

ning out I enjoyed a light meal of

steamed mussels, flavored with

two. Also for \$4.95, peel and eat

The Windjammer Lounge's no-

nonsense hometown atmosphere is a

perfect casual meeting place after

work and offers fine dinner fare on

the weekends. A weekend highligh

served Friday night and all day Sa

urday, is baked sole Monterey. It

features fillets of sole, shrimp, crab

and Monterey Jack cheese for \$5.95.

french fries and roll and butter. One

doesn't have to pay for a dressy at-

mosphere, but the food is very good

For a quick snnacck, the deep fried

clams were meaty andd lightly fla

vored. At \$2.95 it was a very good

shrimp (17) are a good buy.

mmer's growing list of seafood en-

is baked up right at the market

into its preparation.

Tempting your seafood tastebuds

my main course. The oysters were

freshly prepared at the restaurant's

raw bar and served whole instead of group up in the cheese and spinach

sauce. I ate the gourmet shellfish

Jambalaya rice with shrimp was a

terrific value at \$7.95. The spices

seemed hot, but rather nice, al-

though I did order a second iced tea.

One can choose to order a wide as-

pared to order. Cajun, Mexican and

Oriental variations provide an al-

most endless assortment of fish dish-

Luncheon service was excellent

AT MONAHAN'S Seafood Restau-

rant one feels as though the fish is

fresh off the boat! Fresh fish lob-

sters, clams and more fill the cold

cases of the market, and the black-

board menu invites one to take home

a fully cooked meal with the seafood

that I've enjoyed the seafood from

Monahan's, I've really been pleased.

The first time I sat on an ice cream

chair and munched fish and chips for

\$3.95 at a cafe table. The fresh ocean

fillet was succulent, friend to a gold-

en brown in a light batter and served

I also tried a cup of fish chowder

fillet, potatoes annd herbs. It had a

very full flavor and was extremely

sage at \$7.95 is fit for a special din-

CHRISTO'S

with french fries

and the waitress seemed genuinely

friendly and helpful with explana

es to choose from.

tions of the menu items.

slowly and with great enjoyment.

Entertainment



paprika. The fish had an appealing of the combinations available. The

fish - orange roughy - at \$7.95. ing. The Tekka Maki, or tuna roll.

homemade ice cream. I tried vanilla ally does not taste completely raw.

One recent noon hour, I arrived at red napkin and eat with chopsticks

Not being really familiar with all

kinds of sushi - I'd only sampled it

once before - I decided to order one

I ate about half of what I ordered

and got a "fishie" bag for the rest, to

For first-time sushi-eaters the

combo is a good way to sample. The

chef prepares all sushi orders per-

sonally, unwrapping a whole fish,

wielding a knife to cut thin slices and

Faced with a plate of mostly raw

But eating it slowly. I found the taste

not unpleasant, in fact, quite refresh-

was the first I tackled. The fish actu

There also was salmon, tasting

like the familiar lox, and halibut,

which had flavor similar to cooked

Shrimp, and the octopus which

came with bits of tentacles on the

edge of its slice, are served broiled

rather than raw. Tuna and yellow

The entire service is artistically

done and presented. The sushi is

placed on a small, square wooden

Topinka's

PRESENTS

board with short legs. You unfold a

halibut. Shrimp, again, was familiar

and delightfully served, with its lit-

I was temporarily unnerved.

then putting them atop the rice.

Fish!

Tempt your seafood tastebuds at area restaurants

From Charley's Crab to Benisushi, you can enjoy a great variety of fare

Instead of a really full feeling afterward, it was more like a cool sensation in the pit of my stomach.

of the rice in individual sushi items.

the horseradish is also added to some

rant and Sushi Bar, 1985 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Phone 649-6340. Licensed.

SCALLOPS OF ROCHESTER, on Main Street in the heart of Rochester, serves scallops and a whole lot more. The restaurant doesn't open antil 4 p.m., so lunch isn't an option, but I stopped in for an early dinner around 6 p.m. on a recent evening.

From the outside, the restaurant looks like a warehouse, or a barn, but when you enter, it's a delightful surprise. The dimly lit interior has a nautical decor and dark wood furnishings. I was seated at a small table with windsor chairs. Button-tufted tan leather booths also are available.

More seating is provided on the other side of a barnwood room divider with panels of leaded glass, also featuring nautical scenes. Many prints of ships adorn the walls, carrying out the theme appropriate to a seafood restaurant.

The menu offers numerous choic es. One category is devoted to Scallops, Shrimp, Lobster and Crab ranging from scallops primavera at \$8.95 to crab legs, shrimps, scallops and lobster tail at \$18.95); another features seafood favorites of Scallops restaurant customers (such as celandic cod at \$6.95 and charbroiled sword fish with dill butter at

Included with the sushi was a bowl \$12.95). There's a wide selection of seafood appetizers, including fresh water smelt, steamed shrimp, fried clams, of preparation - chargrilled, priced separately, from \$1-\$2.25. Afterward, I thought the briny taste sters Rockefeller, steamed mussels and scallops seviche

The separate list of the day's spe-

of pinkish, pickled ginger. A touch of deep fried oysters, northern pickerel the raw bar and dozens of other and seafood primavera, priced from seafood selections. The restaurant's spectacular de-

ing is all the rage, I had never tried main dining room, casual dining one of the blackened fish dishes that areas upstairs and down, and the are cooked in an iron skillet. The main floor cocktail lounge. A carved amiable waiter, who seemed well-informed about all the menu offerings, tures of sailing ships, and boating described the way the blackened red paraphernalia are some of the decosnapper is prepared at Scallops and said it wasn't too hot.

Not really happy with anything too spicy hot, and having talked myself out of ordering this type of fish preparation previously, I nonetheless decided to go ahead and try the snapper, at \$9.95. Before the entree arrived, I sipped

white wine in a delicate glass, at the table with candle lights, and tried a Pink napkins contrast with a white hard roll, not served warm, which would have been a nice touch. The tossed salad with the house dressing. herbal ranch, also was good but not out of the ordinary.

I had ordered mixed vegetables,

fish's topping, but the waiter willing-

mixed veggies for rice pilaf, which I

flavorful, and a real complement to

the fish, cooling the palate from the

Scallops of Rochester, 1002

spiciness of the entree.

Main. Phone 656-2525.

exchanged the big serving of

mild flavor.

new specialties at the raw bar. The red snapper, which I was told At the table, dinner began with was topped with tomatoes, green smoked bluefish pate on matzo crackers, at no additional charge. I pepper and onions Italian-style, arrived with the ample amount of fish ordered shrimp fettuccine verde overwhelmed by the abundance of (\$15.50) and selected the Martha's the topping. The fish was well-black-Vineyard Salad instead of the cole ened, translucent and not overslaw. The salad contained a nice mix cooked inside, but the too-spicy, to of lettuce and was distinctive with me, taste prevented one from being its house dressing, a vinaigrette of able to appreciate any of the fish's bleu cheese, nuts and onions.

A choice of potato, vegetable (stewed tomatoes) or rice pilaf was without realizing the extent of the another accompaniment. The yellow pilaf combined with zucch ni and broccoli was pleasant but more than could eat along with the main requested instead. The rice pilaf was

cor is carried out in the more formal

King Neptune and cornucopia, pic

In the main dining room, where I

asked to be seated, carved wood pan

eling from a Grosse Pointe mansion

enhances the walls and the cathedral

ceiling. Mirrors, a large expanse of

bay window and leaded glass are

The high-backed chairs have a flo-

Before being seated, I tasted spicy

gazpacho, chockful of vegetables, of-

ered as a sample of the season's

ral pattern in soft pink and green

rative touches.

other accents.

The enormous serving of shrimp, with green spinach fettuccine, was more than I could eat at one meal The plump, fresh shrimp were amryout for some of the flavorful noo-

At Charley's Crab, your glass of CHARLEY'S CRAB, a restaurant slice in it - a nice addition. And it's

with a glass of Japanese beer rather cials offered six different seafood adjoining the Northfield-Hilton, has hard to beat the taste of the hot rolls, \$8.25). The tell-all menu card also and seaweed, then rolled up like a To enhance the taste of the sushi, catches of the day. Among these an extensive, single-sheet menu, gave some facts about a few of the tiny jelly roll and sliced, is priced the seafood is served with a mound were blackened red snapper, fresh printed daily, listing all the fresh

fish including the Mahi Mahi. I'd from \$1.70 to \$8 for various kinds. of green horseradish and thin slices Boston scrod, Idaho rainbow trout, catches, along with offerings from Continued on Next Page Archie's 10% OFF ANY DINNER (Not Good on Fridays Offer expires 4-21-86 FISH & CHIPS \$325 (Our Specialty) TEN OR MORE DAILY SPECIALS - Reasonable Prices -HOURS: Mon thru Fri. 7:00 a.m. 40 11:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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ster Bar & Grill of Southfield and

Scallops of Rochester. One of the

nainstays of the seafood scene, with

All offer interesting dining experi-

eateries owned by Norm LePage eat.

Norman's Eton Street Station in

What makes Norm's Oyster Bar so

which is attractively decorated in

blue, mauve and grey, with a pink-

order oysters, clams or shrimps.

mention the daily specials.

dered off the menu, at your table,

Six different kinds of fish were

all three ways might be suggested).

into a booth in the main dining room, (\$2.25). Delicious!

special is its extensive menu.

different specialties each time.

a 10-year history, is Charley's Crab never tried Mahi Mahi, which is pop

in Troy, which is the leading light of ular in Hawaii. It's also known as

Japanese restaurant and sushi bar in fish arrived in a good-sized portion,

visit again and again, while ordering sauce served with the fish was fla-

on the site of the old Vineyards res- bread with caraway seeds came with

taurant, has the kind of food and ser- the meal and certainly was more

vice one has come to expect at other than one or even two people could

Birmingham and Nifty Norman's in in price from \$6.95 to \$9.50 for the

Walled Lake). The food is simply fresh catches. The day's soup (a la

prepared, generally quite pleasant carte) was clam chowder, and other

and served in an inviting, casual at- daily specials included still another

On a recent afternoon, I settled ice cream with white chocolate chips

domed stucco ceiling. I faced the oy- 29110 Franklin Road, Southfield.

along with such other preludes to a bar at the Kyoto Japanese steak

had a choice of ordering from menu than a dozen customers may sit and

categroies of stews and panroasts, be served orders of raw fish pre-

seafood, shrimp and saute, not to pared by the chef working out in the

listing 24 different kinds of fish as friendly chef, Hiro, I wanted to order

Today's Available Catch." The six sushi. He gave me the separate sushi

ster bar, where you can be seated to Phone 357-4442. Licensed.

Muer's operation. Also new since the porpoise family.

the many local restaurants in Chuck Blue Dolphin but is not a member of Each order contains a number of

colorfully topped and spiced with

ences, with deliciously prepared flavor and was very tender. It was small sushi combo, at \$9, was a serv

dishes. Because of the variety each served with stir-fry vegetables, a inglarge enough for two, so it's best

features, you'll find them places to nice accompaniment. The tartar to bring a friend when ordering this.

vorful. Cole slaw was cold and tan-

An entire small loaf of plump

Entrees at lunch that day ranged

Desserts (not on the menu) include

Norm's Oyster Bar & Grill,

BENISUSHI, restaurant and sushi

meal as steamed mussels or baked house in Troy, is a striking room of tail are the other two kinds of fish

stuffed shellfish. I decided to go di- light wood and colorful accents. Fo- included on the combination plate,

noted, with prices, on a menu card the uncrowded bar and told the (not as difficult to do as it first

available that day were Boston menu, which lists more than 30 of soup and also tea, in a decorative

scrod, whitefish, rainbow trout, items. Each bit of raw fish (in some mug. These were brought by the

Mako shark, Mahi Mahi and sword- cases the fish is broiled, I learned) waitress in kimono, who also took

fish. The card also detailed methods may be ordered individually and is my order for a glass of plum wine.

poached or blackened (one, two or Each is served over a mound of of the sushi might have gone better

rectly to the entree, for lunch, and cal point is the sushi bar where more and both were good.

closely packed rice.

I opted for the Mahi Mahi (at Maki, with the fish layered in rice than the sweet wine.

Recommended charbroiled the

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO 4 PEOPLE Mr. Maginny's 24366 Grand River (3 Blks. W. of Telegraph) FOR RESERVATIONS 537-1450 STEAK DINNER FOR TWO
we 12 oz. Choice
L.Y. Strip Steak Dinners Complete
w/Potato or Vegetable, Soup or
Salad, Hot Rolls, Bread Stix & Butter.





upcoming

things to do

• FOUR LADS

Singing group from the '50s, the Four Lads, will perform Sunday, April 20, in the Crystal Ballroom at One Lafayette in Pontiac. Dinner show is at 7 p.m., late show is 9:30 p.m. Song hits by the Four Lads include "Standing on the Corner." "No. Not Much" and "Moments to Remember." Tickets are \$12.50 per person. For more information, call

COMEDY CASTLE

Thom Sharp, from "Bloopers and Practical Jokes," appears through Saturday, April 19, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle & Cafe in Berkley. Showtimes are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 9 p.m. week nights. Roger & Roger, from "Make Me Laugh" and "Merv," will perform April 22-26, followed by Dennis. Wolfberg, from "The Tonight Show," April 29 to May 3. For dinner and show reservations, call 542-9900.

STEP DANCERS

Colleen McCarthy of Livonia and Julie Allen of Canton, all members of Tim O'Hare's Irish Step Dancers, will perform at the International Dance Festival from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at Northland Cen- at noon. Tickets are \$10 for adults, new record "Ambush" will be held in Southfield. For tickets at \$13.50 call 871-8600.

OPEN AUDITIONS Auditions for the Jimmy Launce 3838. production of the romantic comedy Same, Next Year" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the Club on the second level of the Hyatt

BENEFIT MATINEF Plymouth Theatre Guild will pres-

mation, call 477-0121.

JACQUES BREL

day, April 27, at the Rackham Audi- person orium in Detroit. Ticket price in-

2 for 1 ROUND

or SQUARE

FREE DELIVERY

LADIES DINNER with escort....

TUESDAY - King Crab Legs ...

FRIDAY - Fish & Chips ..

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olly Horton of Farmington Hills, Andrea Logan of Plymouth is Gloria and Rick Boldman of

cludes a Happy Endings Dessert • ALBUM DEBUT after the play. The box office opens An "Album Debut Party" for the

Phil Marcus Esser will present "A

Japanese Lunch 11-2 Japanese Dinner 5-9:30

Fri. & Set. til 10:30 CLOSED MONDAY 16325 Middlebelt - Liver

FREE 2 LITER

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\$495

LINGERIE SHOW Every Wednesday Afternoon

FOR LUNCHEON

11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

MONDAY IS LADIES NIGHT

(excluding Lobster Tail or Crab Legs)

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-SATURDAY - Prime Rib \$895

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any 2 for 1

LARGE PIZZA PURCHASE

erybody Loves Opal" at 2 p.m. Sun- Charlie Latimer. Tickets are \$15 per quarters, phone 832-6500.



Plymouth is Brad, her partner in crime, in "Everybody Loves

\$8 for children under the age of 12. fromm 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, All proceeds go to the Muscular Dys- April 26, at the Miami Bar in De trophy Association. For more infor- troit. The album was recently remation, call the MDA office at 381- leased by Stev Manteiv (Vietnam Vets spelled backwards). The group Stev includes Detroit musicians and

veterans. Members are Marcus Belgrave, Drew Abbott, Tim Sparling, Musical Tribute to Jacques Brel" at David Opatik, Dave Chambers, Rob Regency Dearborn. For more infor- 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3, and 2:30 Tyner, Dan Reynolds, Johnny Maxand 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at the well and Vanilla Williams, with Ro-Jewish Community Center of Metro- . bin Tyner on vocals. Tickets at \$10 politan Detroit in West Bloomfield. may be purchased at the Miami Bar. The show stars Esser, a Livonia resi- phone 831-3830, or at the Vietnam ent a performance of the play "Ev- dent; Barbara Bredius of Troy, and Veterans of Detroit Chapter 9 head-

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

MONDAY NITE JAZZ WITH

WJZZ RADIO'S DON SWINDELL

WED. THRU SUN. "CHYPS"

Travel on down to the Windmmer Lounge at Farmington and Plymouth roads in Livonia for

> MAX & ERMA'S has appetizers big enough for a meal, but an exten- for \$1.95: a thick, robust tomatoey sive seafood menu for all types of chowder with chunks of ocean fish Seated in a booth along the walls.

atmosphere that makes the restaurant a favorite with singles, couples Oysters Rockefeller at \$3.95 were worth waiting for as I sipped a tall ner at home. A second choice with be

refreshing iced tea and decided on

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL

537-5600

CAN EAT

MOTHER'S DAY

RESERVATIONS

\$450

27331 Five Mile, corn, of Inkster Rd

& Colonial Corners

SATURDAY

\$4.49 Lb.

"SPRINGTIME IN THE COUNTRY"

6 ot 9 P.M. Admission 3.50 Children 1.50 Admission 2.50

— FOR MORE INFORMATION —

"Christmas In The Country" Sept. 26 & 27, 1986

TRUCKLOAD OCEANSIDE

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MEDIUM LARGE TAILLESS SHRIMP

HALIBUT STEAKS (IRR. SIZES)

LARGE PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP

· FISH FILLETS · SCALLOPS

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MANY MORE ITEMS — HIGHEST QUALITY AVAILABLE

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BEAUTIFUL ATMOSPHERE, EXCELLENT SERVICE,
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INTRODUCTORY OFFER: ONLY \$595

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CARVED ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD, POULTRY, WAFFLES,

PANCAKES, EGGS, SAUSAGE, BACON, CROISSANTS,

SALAD BAR, FRESH FRUIT AND MORE! CHILDREN UNDER

HAPPY HOURS - 3-6 P.M.

WIN YOUR PRICE GAME! EVERYDAY

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INTERSECTION OF 1-69 AT CENTER ROAD APRIL 25 & 26, 1986

FRIDAY NIGHT PREVIEW

SALE

Southwest Corner of Ford & Haggerty Rds.

5 LB. BOX..

COUPON

"NEW" Flint IMA Sports Arena
ON OF I-69 AT CENTER ROAD - FLINT, MICHIGAN

OPEN SUNDAY 5 P.M.-MIDNITE

one can enjoy the casual and friendly

Continued from Preceding Page

opped with poppy seeds and kosher

Perky service by the waitress,

ever helpful and knowledgeable, is

CHARLEY'S CRAB, 5498

merly open only for dinner, the sortment of fish-of-the-day, pre-

food Market is the spot for a On several different occa

Crooks Road at I-75, Troy. (For-

restaurant also has begun serving.

There are some delectable seafood

treats to be found by following a res-

taurant route from southwestern

Oakland County into western Wayne

Max & Erma's Orchard Lake

Road eatery in Farmington Hills has

the sort of everyday atmosphere

that brings one back again and

again. At Grand River and Drake in

quick informal meal or a sumptuous

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By Martha M. Lostrom

filling.
For a seafood gourmet, stuffed Canadian rainbow trout with the pulse of your community



Restaurant Eight Mile Road • Redford 3 Blocks East of Inkster **DINNER SPECIALS**

SERVED 4 P.M. til CLOSING ncludes choice of Potato, Salad or Soup of the day, and Garlic

PRIME RIB DINNER CHICKEN MARRIETTA \$5.95 (on Bed of Rice Pilaf) STUFFED FLOUNDER **NEW YORK STRIP** \$4.95 BAKED COD

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Wednesday-Saturday BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON TUES. ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT CRAB LEGS \$10.99 Reserve Now for Mother's Day OPEN M-F 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.

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PARTIES WELCOME 15 to 100 LUNCH SPECIALS MON. THRU FRI. CARRY OUTS ANYTIME!

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It's a celebration!

Every Sunday, beginning April 13th noon 'til 4 p.m.



Wake up to a feast this Sunday. Enjoy delicious

omelettes and eggs benedicts, each served with fresh fruit, new potatoes, blueberry or strawberry muslins, and all the homemade cinnamon rolls you want. And enjoy a trip through our Brunch Bar, featuring fresh fruits and salads. Or, choose from traditional lunch and dinner favorites. Children's menu also available. With prices starting from \$4.95 - you can't afford to miss it!



27590 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills 476-8440 (At 12 Mile and 696 Expressway) 24666 Northwestern Highway, Southfield 353-7448



Hugh Gallagher

'Superman III" (1983), 8 p.m. unday on Ch. 7. Originally 123 ninutes. TV time slot: 180 min-

This is the weakest of the three Superman films. Director Richard Lester opts for slapstick comedy over modern epic. The opening sequence keys the tone for the rest of the film. It is a breakneck series f visual jokes and comes off quite The rest of the film is a down hill attempt to keep a similar pace. Richard Prvor is, once again, wasted in a part that takes only a fleeting advantage of his considerable alent. This film almost killed the series, though now there is talk

that it will be revived. Rating: \$1.75. "Coming Home" (1977), 8 p.m. Vednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 127 minutes. TV time slot: 150

A calculated and slightly dishonwar in Vietnam on the home front. logue and the carefully planned re-Jon Voight gives a powerful per- action shots were a rich source for formance as a paraplegic veteran comic parody. But Webb had somewho comes to despise the war. But thing to say, something very unhis performance can't make up for the film's flaws. Bruce Dern brings humanity to the thankless role of the cuckold, war-mongering husband. As written, the part is pure evil melodrama, but Dern almost. The cases may have been based or turns it around so that the audience Los Angeles police records, but coots for him. This is especially they were twisted to fit Webb's true when considering the perform- narrow viewpoint. Everything was ance of Jane Fonda (whose vehicle made to make the cops look good this really is). She overacts to a and the rest of the public look ei are-thee-well and sacrifices dramatic honesty for political propa- done in the 1950s, it was the kind of ganda. As one who shared her con- show that warmed the cockles of cerns about that confusing war. I every McCarthyite heart in Americould not share her cheap rhetoric. ca. By 1969, it had become a dis-The film does have a fantastic turbing throwback. Today, well soundtrack featuring the Rolling The film and revival lacked soundtrack featuring the Rolling Stones at top form and a good pro-

Rating: \$2.50.

WHAT'S IT WORTH? ratings guide to the movies

Good Excellent.

Vednesday on Ch. 9. Originall minutes. TV time slot: 120 This film was the pilot for the

Rating: \$2.50

Record concerns Gaddafi

esident, recently released a new 45 murder me.'

RPM single, "Don't Let Gaddafi

Love" continues at 8 p.m. Thursday-

Adam Right, a former Southfield World War III but don't let Gaddaf

Comic love tale being staged

Saturday, April 17-19, at the Quirk presents a portrait gallery of typical

For reservations, call the EMU mongers and flirtatious women.

William Congreve's "Love for Theatre box office at 487-11.

resent realism, what he actually created was highly stylized melofilm about the effects of the drama. The dead-pan, clipped diapleasant to anyone who cared about civil liberties and the rights of the accused. Webb was the spokesman for the right-wing hard-core police view of the world ther stupid or evil. When original

the fresh audacity and drive of the

In the comic love tale, Congreve

cluding gallants, fools, scandal-

Friends

PROJECT GRADUATION

revival of the classic 1950s police show. Jack Webb created a new kind of American drama with "Dragnet." Though he pretended to

> osphere — 15 points maxinum Points awarded - 11 If anything, the service was overly attentive, with waiters and busboys ready to clear our plates before we en, fruit and vegetables with a sweet had quite finished. The waiter was and sour sauce. Most decent Chinese helpful in making suggestions, but he rattled off the daily specials so quickly that we had to have them repeated twice. Most unexpected was having the tuxedoed waiter remove our dirty silver from the appetizer plates and put it back on the table. Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 11.

The assorted hot hors d'oeuvres fair items. The artichoke fritters with bearnaise sauce were tasty. even though the sauce was a little heavy. The shrimp with almonds were flavorful, juicy and very good.

cludes general atmosphere and ser-

points signify from passing to good;

75-89 points designate very good

with some extraordinary features.

and 90-100 points show that a very

ractive setting, with crisp linen ta-

blecloths and fresh flowers. The din-

ing room has a pleasant view, over-

looking the Sylvan Glen golf course.

The waiters are dressed in tuxedos.

but most of the diners are casually

dressed, many in sport shirts. On

Tuesday through Saturday evenings,

there is a piano player in the lounge

whose music is piped into the dining

room. On Sunday, a strolling guitar-

ist plays. However, in spite of the

nice touches, the restaurant has a

in real cheer. Our reservations were

honored promptly, and dinner took

about an hour and a half. General

eateries and rates them on a 100- change from the more common hamburger-filled type. However, the point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which incrab was dry, and the eggplant was so deep-fried that we couldn't taste vice; 55 points for food, and 15 points the eggplant itself. Drinks were av for price/value rating A total count erage strength and price (at \$3-\$3.25 of 59 points or less indicates a res- each). The fresh corn bread and taurant is not recommended; 60-74 French bread were both unusually good. Drinks, Appetizers and Bread - 10 points maximum Points awarded — 7

Double Eagle needs pizzazz

A house salad is included with the meal, and it was fresh, with tomaspecial dining experience awaits toes and onion. Both the blue cheese DOUBLE EAGLE RESTAUand ranch dressings were better than RANT, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy average, and the waiter offered fresh ground pepper.Salad --(879-1555), offers a stylish and atpoints maximum. Points award-

ed - 4The veal cutlet California-style (\$13.50) was recommended by our waiter. The veal, served with tomatoes and green pepper, was tender and quite a nice taste combination The fettucini Alfredo, served with the veal, was poor. The pasta was pasty, and the sauce was neithe cheesy nor creamy. The fruits of the bayou (\$13.25 and described on the menu as shrimp, scallops, crabmeat sterile and unloved feeling, lacking and mushrooms in a whiskied such an elaborate-sounding dish. Although there was a good-sized portion of seafood, even the rice pilat tasted only like steamed rice. The chicken roast San Francisco-style (\$9.95) was a hodge-podge of chick-

mum. Points awarded - 20. The apple crisp (\$2.75) was a hit, full of apples and cinnamon, and served warm. The chocolate cheesecake (\$2.75) was also rich and appealing. The only disappointmen was the raspberry souffle (\$2.75) for two (\$9.25) had both good and which tasted more like pudding than anything else. Dessert and Coffee 10 points maximum. Points awarded = 8.

restaurants do a better job with this

dish. Entree, Vegetables and

Garnishes - 30 points maxi-

At \$50 per couple with tip, the

Hollywood director to discuss career

The song has been played on Doug The 19-year-old "wrote and ar- Podell's "Homegrown" radio show Hollywood Director Stanley Donen en Brothers," "The Pajama Game," ranged it. I performed everything on- on WLLZ. The single is available at will make a personal appearance at it and produced it." Right said it is a most record outlets in Detroit inthe Detroit Film Theatre at 7 p.m. song "about contradiction. I'm tell- cluding Harmony House, Sam's ing Ronald Reagan, 'Don't start Jams and Off the Record. Sunday, April 20, at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

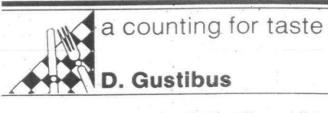
The evening will open with Donen discussing his lengthy career and will include the showing of his 1967 comedy "Bedazzled."

With Gene Kelly, Donen co-directed "Singing in the Rain" and "On the Theatre at Eastern Michigan Uni- English restoration society types in-Town." Donen's repertoire includes such musical box-office hits as "Royal Wedding," "Seven Brides for Sev-

"Charade," "Damn Yankees" and "Arabesque.

The mushrooms, stuffed with ham meal was not an unusual value. Food

"Bedazzled" was released late in Donen's near-30-year Hollywood tenure. The film traces the comic antics of a short-order cook (Dudley Moore) desperately in love with a waitress Generally a flop throughout his life, the cook makes a pact with the devil (Peter Cook) to triumph over the seven deadly sins and win the love of



was ordinary, and though there were "that "something special" that would no major problems, there was no in- entice us to go back. terest or excitement either. Price

Value - 15 points maximum.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in A Counting for Taste - 100 the Observer & Eccentric com-points maximum. Total points munities Write to D. Gustibus, in awarded: 72. The Double Eagle was care of Observer & Eccentric, En adequate, but - except for the dellcious mints at the door - it lacked $\ensuremath{\mathit{Box}}\xspace 3503, \ensuremath{\mathit{Birmingham}}\xspace 48012.$





for your information

days in the banquet room of Denny's lor at 455-1891. restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I- • WANTED: CLERICAL 275 in Plymouth. For reservations or VOLUNTEERS information, call Phyllis Sullivan at

GREEK LANGUAGE

LESSONS through Friday.

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is 1539 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first, a club where members can learn second and fourth Thursdays of each how to express their ideas, opinions month in Fiegel Elementary School, and aspirations at a weekly dinner Joy and I-275. For information, call meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tues- Don Cimo at 455-5378 or Doug Tay-

The Senior Nutrition Program

15495 Sheldon at Five Mile, Northville Township. The program's need If you are interested in learning for clerical help has created a backthe Greek language, lessons are log in servicing senior nutrition necessary. After the initial training being offered at the Nativity of the needs in the community. The pro-Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church gram provides homebound senior at 39851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. citizens with home-delivered hot Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. meals plus hot meals to sites in For more information, call 420-0131 Plymouth and Canton. If interested, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday contact Office Manager Diane Bar-

GETTING IT TOGETHER

cial worker, will discuss with senior citizens how spiritual and social atti tudes impact on health and who can help make difficult decisions about

. HEALTH-O-RAMA

Plymouth is one of 10 Henry Ford Hospital sites participating in Project Health-O-Rama 1986 which promotes healthiness by providing free health-screening services. Free creening tests will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the Plymouth center at 261 Main just north of Penniman Avenue. Tests will include health hazard appraisal, vision testing, height and weight measurement, blood pressure, glacoma testing, and ar optional blood test (\$8) and a colon and rectal cancer screening screen-

Plymouth Community Family

ON OSTEOPOROSIS

Bone Thinner" will be presented by

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop

rett at 453-2525.

medical briefs/helpline

Catherine McAuley Health Center from 1-2 p.m. Monday, April 21, at will offer a free program called Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Hospital Services You Should Know Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Dr. About" from 1-2 p.m. Friday, April Martha Gray of the department of 18. at Canton Recreation Building, internal medicine at St. Joseph Mer 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in cy Hospital in Ann Arbor, will dis-Canton. The Rev. Tim Dombrowski, cuss osteoporosis, its treatment and chaplain at St. Joseph Mercy Hospi- prevention. For more information tal, and Cheryl Makolin, medical so- call 572-3824

Preferred Medical Center in

A HEALTHY BACK

YMCA offers a series of classes entitled "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back" for six weeks beginning April 21 from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School. This is a special exercise course to strengthen the back and is designed for those who live sedentary life styles, have weak backs, or have had problems with their back due to strain. For information, call the 'Y' at 453-2904

A program on "Osteoporosis: The

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

day through Friday

NEW FIVE SHELL

15 Min. Oil Change

Drive-Thru

5 Mile and Merriman

422-0464

Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

UP TO 4 QUARTS

(Additional, \$2 per Quart)

Domestic • Foreign • Pick-ups • Vans • Diesels

OIL CHANGE Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Oil, Lube

& Filter

ONLY SERVICE!

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

of the Ann Arbor-based Commun

Councils Association, is seeking vol-

quality of life for nursing home resi

inteers interested in enhancing the

Turning Point, a non-profit community service of Growth Works Community Schools. If you have a Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and tionally impaired, has a physical or training to prepare volunteers for visual disability, a hearing or speech Crisis Phone intervention and phone impairment or learning disability, line counseling. The training covers call the Infant and Preschool Special communication, empathy listening, uilding and bonding relationships brokerage skills, crisis intervention. "Meals On Wheels") needs clerical depression management, loss and volunteers at its main office at grief, alcohol and substance abuse, GENEALOGY and problem-solving methods.

INSTRUCTION Training is open to any interester

Is there a skeleton in your closet person; no previous experience is Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays program it is required that volunat the Canton Recreation Center and teers make at least a six-month comget help tracing your family tree. A mitment to three nights per month genealogy instructor will give indi-For further information and a trainvidual attention and assistance. Also ing schedule, contact Sue Davis at included are field trips and informa-455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Montional speakers. The class is free and high school credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Canton Care Council, an affiliate Seniors at 387-1000 Ext. 278.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY Canton Historical Society meets at

ents. Volunteers serve on the counwhich meets once a month to each month in the Canton Historical plan social, service or educational Society Museum on Canton Center activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitmen three to six hours per month. For **MINOR HOME REPAIRS** ore information, contact Kathy The Conference of Western Wayne Belisle at 981-2382 SPECIAL EDUCATION

been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The pro-Preprimary special education sergram assists homeowners 60 and of Canton Administration Building

Oil, Lube, Filte

vices for children 6 and younger are older with minor home repair tasks. available through Plymouth-Canton For information, call 525-8690.

child who may be mentally or emo- HELPING ADULTS READ Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic

Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660 Education Program at Farrand Ele- Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

 FREE PRESCHOOL Are you the parent of a 3- or 4year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

CANTON CRICKETS

Fall registration is set for the Canton Crickets, a state-licensed preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds at Canton Township Adminstration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of 19-week sessions from Sept. 8 to Jan. 30, 1987, are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. include low-organized games, story Minor Home Repair Program has time, special events, trips and snack time. Registration will begin 8 a.m.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Preregistrations are being accepted for 4-year-olds enrollment in the free PLUS preschool program offered by Plymouth-Canton Commu nity Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend classes in the fall of 1986. Two half day sessions are offered - one with a parent attending a concurrent parent education class. Many joint par ent/child activities are planned. Children's activities are planned as readiness for their school's kinder

PLUS is sponsored by the school district and is financed by a federal grant. Children must live in the at endance areas of Gallimore, Field, Farrand, Eriksson, and Tanger elementary schools. Classes are held at Central Middle School. Registration may be made at local elementary schools. More information and phone registration may be made by calling PLUS at 451-6656.

Tuesday and Thursday. The charge is \$65 and class size is limited to 13 Plymouth by the Plymouth Church Canton residents per class. Activities Saturday, April 12, in the lower level Middle School. For information, call

NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE

for Children, is being operated in of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 of Sheldon Road and east of Pionee Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196



DRIVE THRU...NO WAITING

TEST HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. SAT. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Observer & Eccentric Newspaper carrier.

stockade fence

#1 spruce

treated

8' landscape timbers

3/4" milled pickets

livonia 422-1000 "home of old-fashioned service"

5-14" 6" deck boards

lawn bench

hardware

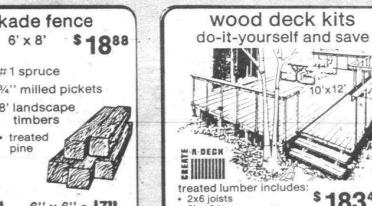
\$32⁸⁸

for a 5 ft. bench

cement · hardware · railing · steps

think spring

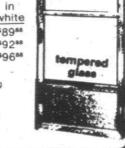
30650 plymouth road



3" x 5" @ *344 6" x 6" @ \$799 4" x 6" @ *4** 6" x 8" @ \$1188 (nominal sizes)

Weather King aluminum combination door all heavy 1/4" thick finish white

\$7988 \$8988 \$8288 \$9288 \$8688 right or left · all sizes above



store and shed hours monday thru friday 8 a.m.-6:45 p.m saturday 8 a.m.-5:45 p.m. sunday 10 a.m.-3;45 p.m.

\$2788 heavy enough for 8 ft. table lumber extraselect your own from our in store stock

> prices good thru 4-23-86

\$ 18348

LS 60

picnic

table

hardware

SPRING COAT Selection by Olympic... Savings by United Paint. PRIMELUR

it deserves this spring, with Olympic-sized savings on Olympic paints and stains at United Paint April 14-26. When you use Olympic Products, once you finish the job, you'll be finished for years! Right now, Olympic Primecoat Latex is on sale for \$15.15

per gallon at United Paint. It's perfect for priming new or bare wood or previously-painted chalky surfaces And it's just one of the Olympic values at United Paint your Olympic Gold Seal Dealer.



SOLID LATEX

chalky surfaces Provides strong base

\$12.95 gal.

. Stain over paint or redo

and wood grain

shakes and shingle

COLORS IN STOCK

. Cape Cod Gray - - Fawn

Parkway Plaza

16-Mile &

Outside White

New Town Plaza

Ford & Sheldon

next to K-Mart

LATEX

Real linseed oil stain
 For wood siding, trim.

SATIN

. Navaja, White

fences decks interior OVERCOAT

• Durable soft-gloss satin finish, dries tost
• For exterior doors, frim,

\$15.40 gai.

Helps guard against



\$9.95 gal. goes under point and Helps protect agains

\$13.95 gal.





Repels water hides col-Resists warping, rotting and decaying For decks, porches



 Butternut
 New Pilgrim Red Harvest Gold New Bark

Troy Commons

Ebony

MahoganyCoffee

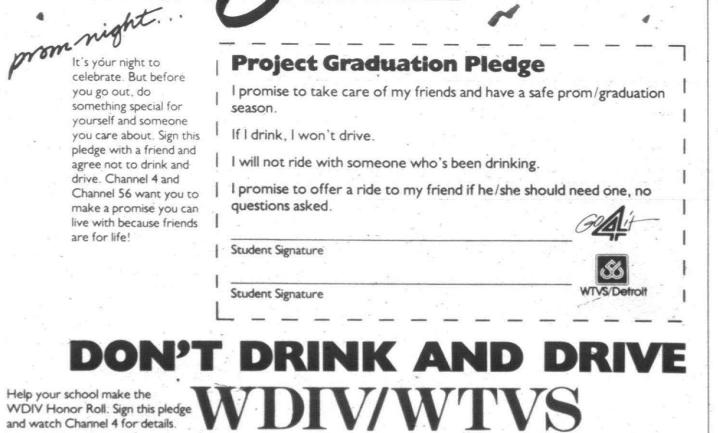
CASH 'W' CARRY Rochester Rd. &

OLYMPIC

United Paint & Decorating Center

West Daks Mall

across from



Project Graduation Pledge



RESERVATIONS ONLY 1-694-5530

Hours: Tues. thru Sat. 4 p.m. to midnight

PLYMOUTH

BIRMINGHAM

YOU MAY PLACE A

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY

AND FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1986 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination, based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the

applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer

& Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers, have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final

APPLICATIONS NOW ARE YOU SEEKING a new job which allows you to work with mind a landway you to work with mind a landway for the seeking and th

shifts available. Apply at Lay-A-Way.

K mart An Equal Opportunity Employer

sears

PART TIME

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Salaried & Commission Sales

Stock Clerks

Flexible Hours & Weekends

Applications being taken Monday

thrú Friday 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

SEARS

Livonia Mall, Personnel office

Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

cceptance of the advertiser's order

EQUAL

HOUSING

OPPORTUNITY

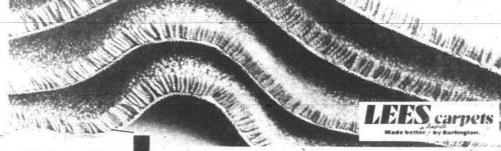
TROY



- Your chance to see all the newest styles. designs and colors from leading manufacturers, distributors and fiber producers.
- Special values featured throughout our store.
- This outstanding event ends April 27. Don't

Some of our many featured values for 10 days only!

I A A N



Come celebrate and save at Lees 140th Birthday Carpet Sale! Great Lees Carpets are crafted for years of durable wear and decorator

carpet sale

RIVERBANK SQUARE **GRAND OPENING** SAT., APRIL 19 4:00 P.M.

WOODEN **YARDSTICK**

WIN A FREE

H&BCARPETING DRAWING APRIL 19, 1986

THIS AD

FREE

 WINNERS WILL BE POSTED IN EACH STORE · WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

 EMPLOYEES OF RIVERBANK SQUARE ASSOCIATION AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN.

YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER TO ENTER.

ONLY ONE PRIZE PER CUSTOMER.

ENTRY MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 3:30 P.M. ON SATURDAY

WIN A FREE 19" COLOR T.V.

FROM **RIVERBANK SQUARE DRAWING APRIL 19, 1986**

CAR WASH

BEGINS 10 A.M. **APRIL 19, 1986** - PLUS -

FREE BALLOONS

7488 Gallery Carpeting
525 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth

FINANCING

AVAILABLE 184 CD 2 Miles West of I-275, 1/4 Mile East of Main St.

You can afford to be treated like ROYALTY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Auto Cleanup Auto & Truck Repair

o Electrical
Electrical
Electrolysis
Engraving-Glass
Excavating
Exterior Caulking
Exterior Caulking
Fireplaces
Fireplaces
Fireplace Enclosures
Firewood
Floor Service
Floodight
Funnace Repair
Furniture Finishing & Repair

Glass-Stained-Bevelo

Home Safety
Humidiffers
Income Tax
Industrial Service
Insurance Photography
Insulation
Interior Decorating
Interior Space Management
Janitorial
Janitorial
Janitorial
Janetry
Landscaping
Lawn Mower Repair
Lawn Mower Repair
Lawn Maintenance
Lawn Sprinkling
Linoleum

500 Help Wanted

Guardian Alarm

Come in & let me prove it

EMPLOYERS

TEMPORARY

SERVICE

11777 Farmington Rd

425-2700

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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REAL ESTATE

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55 Food-Beverage 66 Help Wanted Sales 77 Help Wanted Part Time 88 Help Wanted Domestic

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Situations waires
Child Care
Summer Camps
B Education Instructions
Secretarial Business Services
Professional Services
Attorneys/Legal Counseling

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MERCHANDISE

Crafts
Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
Wearing Apparel
Garage Sale-Oakland
Garage Sale-Wayne
Household Goods-Oakland
Household Goods-Wayne

Lost & Found (by the word)

10 Cards of Thanks 512 In Memoriam 514 Death Notices

EMPLOYMENT INSTRUCTION

2350 Rochester Ct., Troy (Rochester Rd. at I-75)...

ACCOUNTANT - CPA
Audit and Quality Control Manager
for medium size Troy CPA firm with
high standards. Excellent apportunity
for outstanding candidate. Must
have several years audit review experience. Please send resume to
Box #156, Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers, 36281 Schoolcraft
Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

sideration, send resume and salary
requirements to: Office Manager,
200 Maple Park Bivd. St. Clair
Shores, MI 48081.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Southfield distributor seeks qualifield individual for accounts payable
fled individual for accounts payable

MYRIAD OFFERS - Flexible schedules, challenge, variety of job opportunities, diverse business environments, competitive compensa-

MYRIAD NEEDS - Qualified individuals in word processing, technical and support areas experienced and entry level. MYRIAD IS - A unique multi-service organiation - you should get to know us.

SERVICES CORPORATION

INTERIOR DESIGNER **SALESPERSON**

Ethan Allen Georgetown Manor

Georgetown Manor is offering a career opportunity for an interior designer in an exciting Ethan Allen Gallery. The qualified applicant must have a retail or residential design background, with outstanding sales capabilities.

We offer a very liberal compensation plan which includes a generous training salary.

To be considered for this unique opportunity, please send resume to our Livonia or Utica galleries. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/P



Georgetown Manor An Ethan Allen Gallery

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

7 Lawn-Garden-Farm Equipment 8 Building Materials 0 Farm Produce 1 Flowers & Plants 2 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps 4 Camera and Supplies 4 Musical Bibtress Awnings
Barbeque Repair
Basement Waterproofing
Bathtub Refinishing
Bicycle Maintenance
Brick, Block & Cement
Boat Docks Brick, Block & Cement
Boat Docks
Bookkeeping Service
Building Inspection
Building Remodeling
Burglar Fire Alarm
Business Machine Repair
Carpentry
Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
Carpet Laying & Repair
Catering-Flowers
Caulking
Ceiling Work
Chimney Cleaning
Chimsey Cleaning
Chimsey Building & Repair
Christmas Trees
Clock Repair TV, Stereo, Hi-fi, Tape De CB Radios ANIMALS

TRANSPORTATION

12 Motorcycles, Go. Karts, Minion 13 Motorcycles, Parts & Service 14 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailer 116 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service 318 Auto Rentals Leasing 19 Auto Financing 20 Autos Wanted

Junk Cars Wanted Trucks for Sale

DIRECTORY

PRODUCTION

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTAINT

LiVonia Plant

Excellent opportunity to join a major manufacturing organization. Start on a 20-hour a week basis (over 4-5 days a week) and handle a variety of accounting tasks at our small plant on less than the control of tasks at our small plant on less than the control of t

ADVERTISING

years of college-level actype are the second of gree and the potential for entering our corporate fitype are the second of t perience a plus, but we will train the nancial training program

pius tuition reimbursement Call 644-5300, ext. 351

ACCOUNTING CLERK eneral accounting, entry level po-tion with growing company. Muse high school grad, accounting ed cation or experience preferr end resume to: Personnel Ma er, P.O. Box 387, Wayne MI 481

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

However if you have background experience in insurance, call us between 10-1 at Multi-million dollar expansion program in Michigan by leading US home food service company. Performance based salary plus Activities Assistant
in Southfield nursing home. Some
experience necessary. Part time.
Call Chris 352-7390 full benefit package, profit sharing, com-plete training program, opportunity for ad-vancement, pre-qualified appointments, un-limited earnings thru commission.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS P.O. Box 7125 Dearborn, MI 48121

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

THIS IS NOT INSURANCE

PROOF **OPERATORS**

igan National Corporation is seeking oof Operators to work part time. late after-son shift, Monday through Saturday, at our vonia location. You must have a MINIMUM ne year, 10 key adding machine or proc We offer a benefit package, shift premiun

and incentive pay to the qualified candidate Salary will be commensurate with Oualified applicants may apply in persop on Friday, April 18 and Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 & 23, from 1pm - 5pm only, at: Michigan National Corporation, 12425 Merriman Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

between Schoolcraft and Plymouth Rd.).



The smart money is with us. Equal Opportunity Employe

76 Typewriter Repair
77 Upholstery
79 Vacuums
80 Vandalism Repair
81 Video Taping Service
282 Vinyl Repair
283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
284 Wallpapering
285 Walsher/Dryer Repair
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159 Nursing Centers
165 Painting-Decorating
166 Party Planning
(Flowers, Food, Service)
170 Patios
175 Pest Control
178 Photography

175 Pest Control 178 Photography 180 Piano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing 200 Plaste/ing 215 Plumbing 219 Pool Water, Delivery

219 Pool Water, Delivery 220 Pools 221 Porcelain Refinishing 222 Printing 223 Recreationial Vehicle Service 224 Retail Hardwoods 225 Refinishing 229 Refrigeration 233 Roofing

235 Screen Repair
237 Septic Tanks
241 Sewer Cleaning
245 Sewing Machine Repair
249 Silprovers
250 Solar Energy
251 Snow Blower Repair
255 Stucco
257 Swimming Pools
260 Telephone Repair
261 TV, Radio & CB
263 Tennis Courts
265 Terrariums

ruck Washing

500 Help Wanted ALTERATION MANAGER MAINTENANCE.

Service person, experienced only, Top wages & benefits. Permanent poettion 273-5240 PEOPLE NEEDED

with Fortune
Is Farmington
In a fall radies & a doer
In are a jack of all trades & a doer
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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ARE YOUR CREATIVE

ACCEPTED

Church's Lumber 31245 W. 8 Mile (at Merriman) LIVONIA

500 Help Wanted

COME GROW WITH THE BEST! **FULL AND PART-TIME/DAYS AND EVENINGS**

Perfect for mothers and students
 Full-time benefit program
 Excellent working conditions
 Paid on the job training
 Progressive advancement
 Must be willing to work week-ends
 and hustle during seasonal rushes

ENGLISH GARDENS 22650 FORD RD. AT OUTER DRIVE 6370 ORCHARD LAKE RD. AT MAPLE

TECHNICAL

ASSIGNMENTS

AVAILABLE

Kelly Services is now accepting applications to temporary technical assignments in the following

SPRING' INTO WORK

> JOBS AVAILABLE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

PACKAGING 3 shifts, 40 hour weeks available for Wixom, Novi, Walled Lake, Farmington Hills, Madison-Heights, Troy, Rochester, Bloom-field and Auburn Hills. NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY. NO FEE. (Must have reli transportation.) PAID VACATIONS you are qualified, you will receive the benef

33133 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150 Attn: Technical Division

at go along with working for the leader in th mporary help industry. Please send your resum

KLLY The Kelly Girl People

AUBURN HILLS DOWNTOWN STERLING HEIGHTS **FARMINGTON HILLS**

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

373-9904

963-2290 977-5740



Close to Home WE PAY HIGHER CALL

525-9191 STERLING HTS, 978-936 WARREN, 773-1770

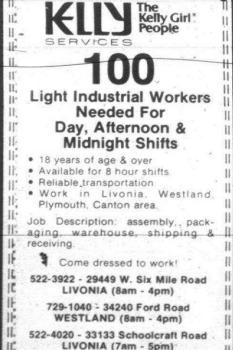
FUTURE FORCE

GROW WITH THE BEST!

English Gardens & Fairlane Florist offers you an excellent



If you are interested in growing with us, send your resume to: English Gardens/Fairlane Florist 22536 Ford Road Dearborn Heights, MI 48127



981-3130 - 42142 Ford Road

CANTON (10am - 4pm)

Not an agency; never a fee

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Farmington Hills

Not an agency; never a fee

AUTO SERVICE PORTER

646-9860 all phases of carpet and vinyl instal-

CAKE DECORATOR

261-8228

500 Help Wanted

TAPE LIBRARIAN

Experience required on MVS system. Downtown Detroit company is seeking an experienced tape librarian. Experience on MVS system is essential. This position offers excellent benefits and working conditions including paid parking.

Qualified candidates are required to send resume including salary requirement to:

c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Livonia, Mich. 48150

MIGHTY MO









AUTOMOTIVE EDUCATION CENTER FOR INFORMATION CALL 522-9510

500 Help Wanted

after 1pm: 626-9785

500 Help Wanted

of 21-31.
855-6333
2. Have high school diploma or equivalent.
3. Must have a valid drivers licens All applications shall be hand

policants must successfully pass Or Working chef - Southfield area banquet catering co. has a full time position available for a working chef with a minimum of 5 years experience as a chef. Formal education helpful but not required - talent is. Must be familiar with all phases of food preparation and presentation. This light administrative duties. Retent to include work experience, rences and salary requirements, ormation, confidential. Research ween 16 & 17 mile. CASHIERS

Openings for days o 0-5, Mon. - Sat. K mart

CHILD CARE STAFF
Expanding staff. Flexible part time
or full time hours. \$3.50. Mature
people wanted. must be 18. Mon.
Thurs 8AM-10PM; Frl 8AM-1AM;
Sun Noon-8PM; My
Place (Just for Kids), 3610 W. Maple
at Lahser, Birmingham.
CIRCUIT BOARD MANUFACTURER
has light industrial openings. We offer
or steady employment and a satistyping lob. We offer a paid medical
plan and life insurance. We offer
paid vacation and holidays. We offer
profit sharing and on-the-job train-

loday. experienced in rating, typing an placing of coverages. Contact: A Fee Paid Emerson. 642-5900.

Part Time Ad Placement Clerk

KELLY

The "Kelly Girl" People

A high energy level individual who can work under deadline pressures and has leadership abilities who is an accurate typist (50 w.p.m.) and has experience with computer terminals and calculators. Hours are varied: Monday, 9:30-5:30; Tuesday, 9:30-9:30; Thursday, 9:30-3:00; Friday, 9:30-6:30.

Observer Eccentric Newspapers

36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150 We are an equal opportunity employe

COLLEGE STUDENTS & HOMEMAKERS GMS **NEEDS YOU**

100 Packagers, Warehouse Workers needed for Plymouth, Canton, Novi & Farmington Areas. You must own or have access to a car. All 3 shifts available.

If You Really Want To Work **Call Now For Appointment** 427-7660 **Bring Along A Friend** Most Of Our People Work

5 Days Per Week GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES 14700 Farmington Rd. - Livonia Suite 104

Heritage Commons

CLEANING PERSON time. Apartment Co.

CLERK CASHIERS WAREHOUSE WAY

Figure 1 Condo Maintenance Person Condo bedrooms. Agency provides train-ing, licensing and support. Family is paid over \$700 month. Parenting, teaching or nursing skills helpful. For more information call Hometin-1 Years.
2. Have high school diploma or equivalent.
3. Must have a valid drivers license and good driving record.
4. Must be in good health.
5. No applications on file more than

No applications on file more than six (6) months from date of present announcement will be considered.
 Successful applicants will be Bloomfield Montgage Corporation is seeking an individual with Collection.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

major company in Can-VICES to supply men and

UNTER & PARTS Help wanted or appliance firm in Livonia area. ull or Part time. Call:

425-5040 COUNTER PERSON for dry cleaning store in Berkely/Southfield, Need mature responsible person, will train, over minimum wage, 547-3970 COUNTER PERSONS
Retail lumberyard needs full time
employees for counter sales.
Call Bob at: 474-6610 COUNTER PERSON for dry cleaners, part time afternoons. Apply at Rosedale Cleaners, 31619 Plymouth Rd. Livenia

Rd., Livonia.

CREW SUPERVISOR
Training Program teaching lawn maintenance skills to developmentally disabled adults in the Livonia area. Good driving record and must be 18. Cell 476-1993 DUSTOMER SERVICE Representa-tive needed in growing Southfield company. Part time mornings or af-ernoons. Will train. Professional phone voice a must. Call Shella at 557-3434

USTOMER SERVICE/EXPEDITO

CUSTOMER SERVICE/EXPEDITOR For a national delivery co. Requires an organized, detail oriented indi-vidual with strong phone skills & CRT experience. If you qualify, sum-mit resume to: Expeditor, 3080 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor, Mt., 48033

Somebody Sometime

PART TIME DRIVERS

We have Driver openings available for independent Contractors in Garden City and Westland for men or women drivers. Must have truck, van or full size station wagon and be available on call for Monday and Thursday to drop off bundles of papers to Observer & Eccentric carriers.

> Call the Observer & Eccentric Circulation Department Oakland County - 644-1100 Wayne County - 591-0500 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Call 397-1741. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SINGERS

m & 3pm, Mon. thru Fri. 722-4484

DELIVERY DRIVER

Growth oriented firm is seeking dockmen to contribute to their are operation. Previous Hi-Lo expense to be possible. As the core is preferred & candidates are now Detroit area. Must be neat in required to work some overtime their properties.

MASON DENTAL CERAMICS 12752 Stark Rd., Livonia,

DETAILER - AUTOMATION

DIRECT CARE WORKER - Full and part time. Midnight position avail rier. 4 years van/reefer experience. able at Group home in Canton. High

- 500 Help Wanted

HAPPY

From all of us at "Somebody-Sometime temporary help. Now is the time to think about earning extra \$\$\$ for summer vacations.

MACHINE OPERATORS, PACKAGERS WARFHOUSE WORKERS 3 SHIFTS AVAILABLE Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington Redford, Novi. · Must be 18 years of age or older Reliable transportation

 40 hour week available **COME IN TODAY** 9-11:30 OR 1-3:30 Mon. Thru Fri. LIVONIA 19203 MERRIMAN (Village of Fashion Mall) (N. of 7 Mile)

477-0900



TIRIVERS WANTED

DRIVER WANTED to drive small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is stores. Small manufacture. State of the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is stores. Small manufacture. State of the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is stores. Small manufacture. Small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is stores. Small manufacture. Small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is stores. Small manufacture. Small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is stores. Small manufacture. Small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is stores. Small manufacture. Small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is stores. Small manufacture. Small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is stores. Small manufacture. Small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is stores. Small manufacture. Small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is stores. Small manufacture. Small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small stake tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is state to the small state tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is small state tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is small state tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is small state tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is small state tr. x. & do odd jobs. Retired person is small state tr. x. & do

9am-1pn: Tues.-Thurs. 1-5pm. Sat. 10:30am 1pm. Plasma Center. 309 Pearl St. / psilanti. 482-6790 E / RN FREE LINGERIE. Ladles: (et in the Spring of things. Earn free lingerie by hostessing an Underco: everwear party. See our new spring/s mmer line. Call to book your part / today! 721-5438 EEG

Grounds Keeper

landscaping experience helpful.
Novi - Northfield area.
Call Matt, 1-5pm, 642-8686 MACHINIST

30! 87 Industrial Rd. FAB SHOP

FACTOR / WORKERS for molding & rabricatin oplant in Pymouth/Canton area Steady, full-time job for strong, vaeithy people willing to work. He avy lifting required. Applications iccepted in person, 8am4/40pm, it. 8464 Ronda Dr., located 'a mile V. of Haggerty Rd., turn S. directly cf. Joy Rd.

FARMINGTON
D N'S SUBMARINES
Sandwid i makers, several positions

Sandwid i makers, several positions 2 years minimum experience required ir high volume, color coded numerical system. Full time position. Must have own transportation. Birmingham location. Call: Personnel Dept. for interview. 645-6384 thru Sat., at: 477-9400

FILE & MAILROOM CLERK
Part tim , possibly full time later.
Experiers e required in mailing.
Knowled je of postal rates international si ipments. Please send resume to Mr. Greg Ferenc, 32051
Howard, Madison Heights, Mi.,
48071, Pirsonal & Conflidential

FI IANCIAL MANAGER
Part jum : 30/hr week position with
professic nal consulting firm in Livenia/Novi area. Complete responsibility for PC computer based payrolt, cost accounting, & G/L system.
Summit ssume to The Hysen Group
21333 | laggerty Rd, Sufte 320,
Novi, MI. 48050.

FIT NESS INSTRUCTORS

Experier and in aerobics and stretch
HAIR DRESSERS, NAIL TECHS

FLORAL DESIGNER

With shop experience

CA

HAIRDRESSERS . FITTER WELDER

For max nine builder in Livonia. 5
So clienteie, salary plus commission. Southfield saion. 258-8840

EBOX 166 beserver & Ecoentric Newapapers, 36251 Schootcraft Reinthonia, idichigan 48150

FLOOR MAINTENANCE POSITIONS - full and part time in Taylor, Westlam, Plymouth/Canton areas. 538-147:

LORAL DESIGNER

Must hive 2 years experienced. Southfield size.

Max a opening for a Licensed Assistant or Shampoo Person.

851-9043

HAIR STYLIST

LORAL DESIGNER

Max by the first of the firs

for Farmington Salon.
Clientele waiting.
474-6520 FEE.

Must hive 2 years experienced.
Southfile 1 area.
Call Tom 354-4990 Experienced with clientale ASS-4990 Experienced, with clientele, for axpending salon in Phymouth-Vcanton Area. Paid vacations. Call 961-2101 INDEPENDENTLY owned 7 Eleven needs part-time/full time help for attended. FL()RAL DESIGNER
With 1 yr. shop experience
(part time)

FLORAL SALES HELP

With 1 yr. shop experience (part time)

FLORAL SALES HELP

With 1 yr. shop experience (part time)

FLORAL SALES HELP

INSPECTOR

HAIR STYLISTS - MANICURISTS / pply in person

JOE'S PRODUCE

\$\frac{2}{3152 \ W. 7 \ Mile}\$

Or "Flowers from Joe's"

33013 \ W. 7 \ Mile, Livonia

(2 bils S. of Farmington)

Consulto

Consulto for new full service salon. Clientie preferred, Riochester area. 652-3208

FORMIC I Cutside error.

Cutside error.

Experien 2ed, van & tools.

Experien 2ed, van

INTERIOR DECORATING

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPING HELP

500 Help Wanted

PLYMOUTH necessary. Never a fee. BONUSES
PAID VACATIONS
Southfield 569-7500
Sterling Hgts. 977-5740

MACHINE SIADP in Troy needs young person for variety of work (driving, clean up, pecking, deliver-lies, some telephone work, etc.), Must have good driving record 8 be over 18.40 hours week. \$4.25 to call Bonnie: 588-4580

MACHINE TECHNICIAN We have more jobs then people. Join the temporary tain your flexible life style.

Sterling Hgts. 977-5740

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STAFFING, INC.
The Temporary Help People
LAWN MAINTENANCE
Foreman & laborers wanted. Good
pay, starting \$4.75 per hour.
851-2183
LAWN Maintenance Co. is now hirSterling Hgts. 977-5740

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An Individual with prior experience
recritically an individual with prior experience
recritically and injection machines in production environment. Apply in
person. Tues.-Fri. 1-3PM only:
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MACHINE TOOL MECHANIC
experienced, for centerless grinder
repair.
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Part time help wanted SPORTS & AUTO CASHIERS FLOOR STOCK ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE Apply in person Mondeys & Fridays Bet. 10 AM. & 12 Noon

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22260 Pennsylvaria Rd., Taylor, or
order seums for: P.O. Box 277, Taylor, M. 87 180, M.K. Ken.
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SERVICE
LINENS

We have jobs for you now,
Immediate openings, Royal
Oak. 2 shifts available
weekends too. MUST have
reliable transportation for
these assignments. No
FEE.

BONUSES

AUMITENANCE & GROUNDS CARE
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PAID VACATIONS CALL NOW & BRING A FRIEND 977-5740 Supplemental

Part time for vacant apartments in Farmington Hills. Call 474-2510.

Laborers needed. Experience helptul. Must be reliable. Plymouth area. Call: 278-0022 LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE - Full time permanent position for West Bloomfield home builder's models. Must have own transportation, truck HUDSON'S OAKLAND

LANDSCAPING crew leader de-sired, full time. Contact Lisa or Greg Kiesgen anytime, Shakespeare's Landscaping. 525-0150 HUDSONS

TWELVE OAKS NOV
JOB OPPORTUNITY
In store demonstrator to do actual
Cooking, Baking & share product
knowledge with customers. Part
time position - 24 hours - Must be
flexible. Experienced preferred,
Good communication skills. Apply in
person only, Personnel office, Third
sevel, Mon. thur Fri. Osem - 4pm.
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LANDSCAPING COMPANY needs
experienced workers to start immediately. Must have minimum of 2 yrs
distretely. Walking is the best. Help us update.
the Birmingham area directory. Full
operation or part time. Guaranteed hourly rate
plus bonus to good producers.
Pleasant outdoor work. Apply in
person brill, Personnel office, Third
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We are now accepting applications for Customer Service and Warehouse Personnel at our Livonia Store location. If you are interested in submitting an application, visit our Livonia store in the Wonderland Mall, 29751 Plymouth days per week. Call 538-6800, ext. 10 and an Road.

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A sharp person needed for a rapidly growing furniture rental company. Experienced in meeting public. Good communication skills. College degree desirable with excellent opportunity for advancement. Will train. Call for an appointmen 10 A.M.-4 P.M. 565-5514 Dearborn

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500 Help Wanted

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MAILROOM AND STOCK Help. Temporary Full or part-time. Days, afternoons or midnights. \$3.50 an hour. Livonia area. 525-4500

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MAINTENANCE call Supplemental Staffing, Inc. NOW. No experience MACHINE SHOP in Troy needs

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MAINTENANCE PERSON, must be experienced with own foolia and transportation for apartment complex in Livenia. Phone Mon. thru, Frl. 8:30 to 5 477-848
MAINTENANCE PERSON of the maintenance with where experience in carpenty, electrical 8 plumbing, Must have earn sperience in carpenty, electrical 8 plumbing, Must have car. 88.00 per hour. Call: 881-50 10
MAINTENANCE PERSON of the maintenance with knowledge in plumbing, heating 4 electrical. Good wages for the right person. Call Maintenance with knowledge in plumbing, heating 4 electrical. Good wages for the right person. Call Mrs. Rash 599-8800 MANAGER - petter quality mens with the service of the management of the manageme

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rate with experience. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR MPOE P.O. Box 5823 Troy, MI 48007-5823

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Become a market research opr, with
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16 yrs of age or older. Call Corner, and the person wanted, full time. \$5 per
hourt or start: Call Food (1982) and the person wanted, full time. \$5 per
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Macomb and Oakland Counties. Mus be available for 3 weeks full time training class in Troy. Previous teller experience or 1 year cash handling experi-ence required. Excellent math, verbal and customer relation skills necessary. Send resume immediately to:

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Flexible work hours, 20-25 hours per week. McNell Consumer Products Co., a member of the Johnson

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CLINTON, SHIAWASEE, INGHAM, LIVINGSTON to promote our, fine line of Tylenol products. College graduate with some consumer products sales experience preferred. Liberal compensation program, a car allowance is provided. Please forward your resume to the attention

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Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions. For consideration send resume com-

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person. Call Mrs. Rash 569-8880

MANAGER - better quality mens store. Management & sales responsibilities. Experience a must. Openien. Qualifications & goels to Box 828, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Must have experience. Apply: U-Haul, 1979? Livernois, S. of 8 Mile, Mon. 9 Description.

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Benefits Include POLICE CADET

· Citizenship of U.S. and residency

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driver's license and a good driver's license and and a good driver's license and a good driver's license and a goo

PORTER - must be prompt and a send resume: Mr. D. Gold hard worker. Starting at \$5 hour. Call Diane, Botsford Inn. Fairming-lon-Hills. 474-4800 HADLEY ARDEN Livonia, MI 48151 Pleatible hours. Mornings & Even-ings. Good pay plus boriuses. Call ture, experienced, management pops & Even-huses. Call 471-2922 ture, experienced, management po-tential. Farmington Hills. Days 855-3838. Eves 474-4759 PRESSMAN
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Set service station, Apply in person:
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Exciting new party plan, backed by leading a people from home, 5 months per year, teaching business and party plan. Background helpful. No self-ing, no investment.

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Opening for a full time offset press person, Experienced only need ap-pay. American Speedy Printing of Monia. Ask for Bey or Vicki 261-8390

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Exposure to machine shop envirosment required, P. Caperisno a
plus, will train. Seleny commensurate with experience and ability.
Wells call for immediate interview.

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O&E Thursday, April 17, 1986

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Set Up person with experience and leadership potenence and leadership potenstal Top wages and full
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Sinisia company needs person to run
small production line, must be
mechanically inclined a bell motives.

Will train. Seld resume stating
qualifications, job references stating
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to start plus weekly ommission. 12 Mile/

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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/col-Obstetrics
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Successful candidate will have a minimum of 3-5 years supervisory experience in a health care setting. Please submit resume, detailing background, present salary and expected salary to

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BSN with experience in arrythmia detection, either from previous work experience in a cardiac catheterization lab, CICU or Holter scannings. Previous pacemaker clinic experience desirable. For more information, please call or

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Detroit, Michigan 48235,
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start at \$5 per hour.

TRUCK DRIVER

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BUCK DRIVER - FULL 1

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Dental-Medical

645-2270

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Dental-Medical

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For family practice in Southfield, it you have a vibrant personality, interested in practice development & are experienced in 4 handed dentistry, call for interview. 559-8818 DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time, oral surgery office, Birmingham, oral surgery office, Birmingham, office, Birmingham, oral surgery office, Birmingham, oral surgery office, Good benefits. 245-0640 DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN of dentity, and provided the surgery office, Good benefits. 245-0640 DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN office, Good benefits, a 255-0840 DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN of dentity, and the surgery office, Good benefits, a 255-0840 DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN office, and a 255-0840 DENTAL

Cell for appointment or apply in person: 6420 Telegraph Rd., Birmingham, 855-2300.

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WAIT PERSONS.

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Creak Golf Club, 2936 Lotz Canton.

ARTs and those eligible are encouraged to apply. Interested candidates should submit resume with safery fellows. Benefits about submit resume with safery fellows. Someone who is a carring people person, able to work in a fast paced Trues.

Creak Golf Club, 2936 Lotz Canton.

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Interested applicants please call Deborah Piquette, BSN, RN, Profes----- sional Nurse Recruiter at SINAI Nurse Recruiter at (313) 493-5180. Sinai Hospital of Detroit, 6767 West Outer Drive, Detroit, MI 48235. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Apply or call for additional information, 424-3900.

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502 Help Wanted ASSISTANT

WE are looking for a Hygienist to join our group, who's concerned with excellent clinical and preventive

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A newly formed subsidiary of Efficient Engi-

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Staff Builders

His for skilled unit in Reddrod area on day shift. \$8.84 per hour. Call Aide experience needed, to care for on day shift. \$8.84 per hour. Call Aide experience needed, to care for on the shift of the country Home Health Care 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Lathrup Village, MI 48076 557-8600

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M/F/H

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First Page of Se

- travel inside

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, April 17, 1986 O&E



Risak

Women golfers seek new avenue

HE PROBLEM: No place to play. The solution: Find one Sounds simple enough. The women who comprise the Michigan sectional committee of the U.S. Women's Public Links Association enjoy golfing in the qualifier for the national tournament. They like it even more now that play in the three state sectionals is divided into age divisions, which means everyone stands a better chance of winning something.

Problem is, it's not enough As Kathy Heriford explained: "Women golfers in Michigan have had zip.

What the Farmington resident meant was there aren't enough places for the female public links player to compete. In fact, other than the USWPLA qualifier, there wasn't anything.

WHICH IS WHY Heriford and the 19 other women on the USWPLA Michigan Sectional Committee decided to form the MWPGA, It's more than just another group of letters. This combination could take women's golf in this state to a higher level.

MWPGA stands for Michigan Women's Publinx Golf Association. The names of the organization's inaugural members are familiar because they're the same ones dotting the membership role of the state's USWPLA sectional committee.

As confusing as this may appear, it really isn't The MWPGA is merely an extension of the USWPLA sectional committee. The MWPGA's purpose is to promote public links tournaments statewide, just like the men have.

"I started playing golf like a lot of women," said Heriford, who serves as the MWPGA-publicity chairwoman. "I wanted to go out and play with my husband. When I got a little better, I started looking for other avenues where I could compete, and there

"I got very frustrated. My husband was gone every weekend playing in a tournament, and there was no where for me to play.

HERIFORD DISCOVERED she wasn't alone. Oh sure, there were women's golf leagues to play in, like the Women's Metro Golf Association and the Suburban Golf League. But they were closed groups with limited memberships.

"A lot of women go out and join a league at a Lincoln Hills and only play that one course, Heriford said. The aim of the MWPGA is to give the. public links women player "an opportunity to play other courses."

There it was, the problem and how to attack it. The USWPLA sectional committee already existed, providing a perfect organizational starting point. The tasks that remained were readily defined:

Authoritative recognition;

- Relaying information;
- Expansion and improvement

The first obstacle was overcome when the U.S. Golf Association authorized the MWPGA to formulate handicaps and to rule over other responsibilities regarding women's public links play. It supplied the MWPGA with the recognition it needed as the official women's standard-bearer for the USGA in the state

HERIFORD, AS MWPGA publicity chairperson currently tackling the second objective. A week ago, she was touring public golf courses around Midland. Saginaw and Bay City to inform operators of their existance.

Other MWPGA members have different portions of the state to canvass. Their goal is to stir up interest, to let women golfers know who and what they are. For the \$10 USGA fee, members receive the MWPGA's newsletter, which includes upcoming public links tournaments. Members also receive a discount when registering for sponsored

As Heriford explained, "We have to let them know we're in existence, we have to let them know we have a calendar.

What the MWPGA doesn't have is much of a calendar. The committee's late formation, according to Heriford, made it virtually impossible to put together a proper schedule.

But once again, the plan is clear. "Hopefully next year we'll be able to expand," said Heriford. "We'd like to have at least one tournament a month, from April through September or October

THE MWPGA has four events scheduled: a scramble tournament at Maple Lanes Golf Course in Sterling Heights May 3; an age group tournament at an undetermined location July 12; a state tournament at Bedford Valley in Battle Creek Aug. 9; and another scrambles tournament at an undetermined location Sept. 13.

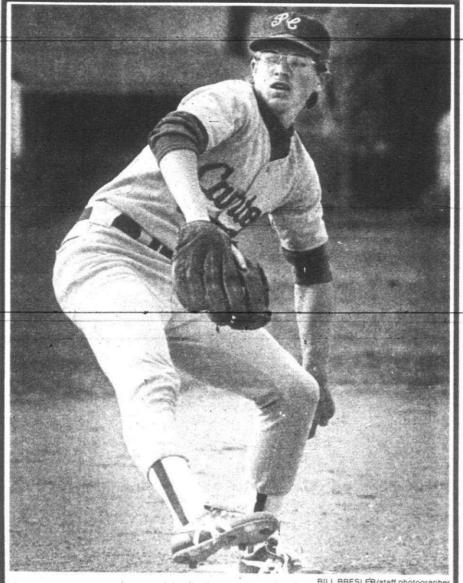
All MWPGA tournaments are scheduled for Saturdays so they don't interfere with leagues like the Women's Metro Golf Association that compete during the week.

"We want to augment them, not take anything away from them," said Heriford. "The more avenues available to play, the better."

Although such a grand plan seems foolproof. there's no way to be certain the interest does indeed

Heriford claimed the evidence was plainly evident: more than 100 entries for Michigan's USWPLA qualifying rounds, the largest of any state; 10 players sent to the USWPLA tournament, almost double the number sent the previous year; and Michigan's ranking as the state with the most public courses

The interest is there, Heriford and her MWPGA cohorts insist. Cultivating it, nurturing that interest so that it blossoms and grows in recognition and prestige - so that it's more than just another string of meaningless letters representing an obscure organization - is the trick.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Cool heat

A perfect description of Plymouth Canton hurler Adam Kocik's performance Monday. Kocik threw heat on a cool day, blanking Farmington 2-0 on a crafty four-hitter. Details of all the baseball action on Page 2D.

Canton graduate Kinnel finds his niche at Eastern

staff writer

There are probably a million different secrets to success - maybe more. The problem is matching the right formula with the individual.

Kreg Kinnel, a senior tennis play er at Eastern Michigan University and a Plymouth Canton graduate, figures he's found his.

'I'm having a lot of fun this year," said Kinnel, who also works at the Huron Valley Racquet Club in Ann Arbor, "I'm relaxed, and I'm enjoying my last year.

That is Kinnel's "secret" - relax and enjoy.

IT WASN'T always so easy. "I'm keeping control of myself on the court better this year," admitted Kinnel, who describes himself as a baseliner. My consistency is my strength.

'A few years ago, if I made a mistake I really let it bother me. I was real hard on myself."

EMU coach Dan Ryan agreed. The easiest way to describe his improvement is to say it's been on three levels: physical, emotional and mental. The biggest problem he's had is management of mistakes." said Ryan

'I've told him that he can't let that first mistake get to him. He can't let that first negative thought get into his head. He's a baseliner, which is all right if you can outlast your opponent. But you have to keep your patience at a very high level.

Kinnel has done that. His better self control has helped him enjoy his sport more. So has the stark realiza-



Kreg Kinnel tennis career blossoms

tion that his collegiate tennis career is nearing an end.

KINNEL DIDN'T play last year after a disagreement with Ryan. "He broke training rules and I booted him," Ryan said bluntly. The Huron coach added that Kinnel worked hard to make amends and return this season, hard enough to be voted one of the team's tri-captains.

Ryan added he's witnessed Kinnel's growth as a person. "In a word, he's matured," said Ryan. "Seeing him grow like that is what coaching's all about.

Kinnel has grown in other ways. Work with weights has developed his

Please turn to Page 3

Rock kickers find the mark vs. Central

One team found the net, the other is still searching. Plymouth Salem, after opening the season with a frustrating 0-0 tie with Northville, scored 18 times in victories over North Farmington (5-1 Saturday) and Walled Lake Central (13-0 Monday).

North Farmington, meanwhile, is doing everything right — except putting the ball in the net.

It's kind of our lore," said North coach Cathy Cole. After losing to Salem Saturday, the team lost a grating 1-0 match to West Bloomfield Monday night. North outshot West Bloomfield 22-3.

"We dominated the whole game," Cole said. "I think West Bloomfield crossed the 50-yard line one time in the second half. Their goalkeeper (Marci Miller) was excellent. She kept them in the game. We missed a penalty kick and hit the crossbar like six times.

West Bloomfield's lone goal was scored midway through the first half.

Cole lauded the play of midfielder Lisa Nordini, Donna O'Brien and Chris Diebold.

It was a little different story against Salem. The Rocks were the dominating team, outshooting North 22-

"We more or less let them play their game," Cole said. "We didn't move to the ball and they ran around

Jill Estey and Terri King scored twice for Salem and captain Julie Tortora added the fifth goal. Beth Chrisco scored the lone Raider goal.

Salem coach Ken Johnson was almost apologetic about his team's 13-goal outburst against Central. "We played our first team in the first half and the second team in the second half," he said. "The first team

won 7-6. I didn't think the second team would score that many goals." Estey scored three more goals for Salem and King added a pair. Tracy Krajewski and Lisa Hysko rounded out the first half scoring. Second teamers Jo Wiklund, Missy Smith and Pam Mayer each scored twice in the

second half. Goalkeeper Ellen Schnackel handled five shots for the shutout. Salem blasted the Central goal 43 times:

NORTHVILLE 3, CANTON 1: The Mustangs broke open a 1-1 tie with two quick goals in the final 20 minutes of the match Monday for their first win of the sea-

"Northville is a good team," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "They played Salem 0-0 and Churchill 0-0. We had some defensive confusion late in the second half and it cost us the game.

Freshman Trish Greenhalge scored the lone goal for

"They play a different type of game than we do," Morgan said. "They like to play long ball: kick and run. Our game is more control. We just didn't control the ball very well." Canton carried a 13-5 advantage in shots on goal in the first half, but Northville turned it around with a 14-3

shot advantage in the second half. Last Friday, Canton defeated Walled Lake Western 7-Beth Frigge and Renee Rice each scored three goals for the Chiefs.

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One year ago, the Plymouth-Canton High School Chiefs got off to a quick start by defeating both Wayne Memorial (10-3) and defending Class B State Champs Redford Thurston (6-3) on Opening Day. Highlights included Chief senior Pete Morman knocking in 5 runs with 3 doubles and catcher Dwayne Bennett's pair of hits that included a 3 run homer.

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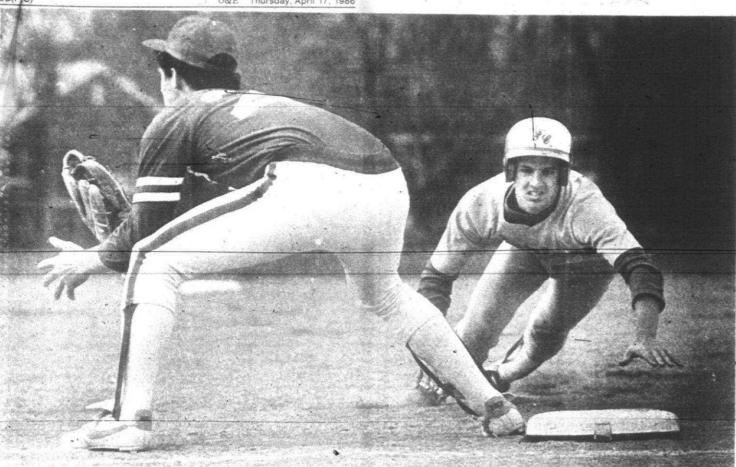
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have made that play." Crissey said.

on first and third with one out. But

Waite made the play, and Kocik was

FARMINGTON'S JOE Wenson

fence in left-center with one out in

"I'm not worried about the hit-

only three hits in a victory

ting," said Kansman, whose team

against Redford Union last week. "I

they weren't getting good swings, I'd

be worried, but they're taking their

the sixth, but that's as far as he got.

able to get the final out.

VISA

Canton's Steve Rudelic slides safely back into first base as Farmington's Steve Howell awaits the toss. Rudelic reached

Kocik, Canton KO Falcons, 2-0

chilling, the wind or the pitching, as well Bill pitched. We were one out of Lyle tagging at second. Green made step. Plymouth Canton opened its 1986 two, and that's not too bad. paseball season with a 2-0 victory at

hits in his seven innings of work. He first and third struck out five and walked one. Only two Falcon runners advanced be- bases, but Tulpa struck out Steve vond second base.

"So we don't have any pitching, huh?" Canton coach Fred Crissey scored Aiken with an infield single. said afterward in response to those critical of his team's No. 4 ranking in the state coaches' poll.

this type of game. We don't have an center for a run-scoring double. NCAA Division I pitcher or a pro prospect on our team, but we've got some kids that can do the job."

FARMINGTON'S BILL Tulpa was equally effective. He gave up four hits, walked six and struck out four. He gave up just one earned run. Tulpa was most effective with Canton runners on base; he kept 10 runners stranded, including three at

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looking for today," said Farmington Green deep into left center with a fly the-shoulder grab). Boyce then laid coach Kevin Kansman, "One, how ball Green made the eatch with his down a perfect bunt. Waite charged Tough to tell which was most well we hit the ball, and two, how back to the infield, and Crissey had and gunned down Boyce by half a

Canton scored both of its runs in ending the threat. swept across the field and got colder Chris Boyce. What looked to be a pastruck out Aiken and got Kenyon double-play ball wound up in right on a fly out. Canton's Adam Kocik allowed four field, and Canton had runners on

A walk to Jeff Lyle loaded the Waite to wheve some of the pres sure. Canton's Chris Sisler finally

Canton's second run was no cheapie. With two outs, and Steve Rudelic on second base, Tom Kenyon blasted We knew Adam was capable of a low fastball to the fence in left-

> CANTON APPEARED on the verge of blowing out Farmington in the third. The Chiefs put two runners. aboard with nobody out

"Normally, we have Sisler bunting." Crissey said. "But it's early in the year. I let him hit away

There were two things I was Sisler drove center fielder Eric Aiken just missed making an overa strong throw to nail Lyle at third.

the first two innings. Tony Aiken led Canton put a runner on third with The game was ruled by a pair of off the first with a walk. With one one out in the sixth (a single by Rushort-arming left-handers (aided out, Mark Stevens slammed a one- delic that got past left fielder Chris perhaps by a winterish wind that hopper to the left of second baseman. Norman, Rudelic went to third). Tul-

> Again in the seventh, Canton had a man on third with one out. Again Tulpa closed the doors.

"WE MISSED six signs today and several bunts," Crissey said. "We are normally a good bunting team. But we played good defense, and this club will hit. For day one, I can't be Canton's defense, in fact, was the

difference in the game. Canton didn't make a mistake, while Farmington committed five errors. Farmington's only scoring threat. Lakes opener for both teams.

was averted by the rifle arm of third baseman Steve Waite. After a nice play by Kenyon retired the Falcons' first hitter, J.T. Thomas blasted double to right-center (center fielder

KABINET KOVERS

Rocky 1st inning ruins Salem bid days pitching for Plymouth Salem. Rick Karcher yielded nine walks be-

Monday wasn't one of them. The senior right-hander was three errors.

tagged for seven runs in one-third in-

Salem coach John Gravlin. "Nothing off the game with a home run. He finished the game with three hits and for the win. He walked five and al three RBI. Mike Weiss had a single lowed two hits

and a double. The Chargers had eight hits on the day

the save. Shane Smith pitched the final 6% win in game one. for Salem. He gave up three runs (all

Rob Adams had a pair of hits for Both teams are 1-1 on the season. t was the first Western Lakes game Redford Temple Christian.

Franklin 5-1 entering the bottom of en innings. He walked three and

fanned six It was by no means a pretty win Plymouth Christian is 3-0.



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tween them, and North committed "They had us," said North coach ning, as Livonia Churchill routed the Irv Horwitz. "Their pitcher (Tom

tocks 10-4. Kramer) went all the way and I "Davis got in trouble early," said think he got tired. We were lucky." Knapp, the starter, gave up two

runs in four innings. He gave up just Churchill's Mickey Katschor led one hit. Karcher was tagged with

Haight led North with two hits. On Saturday. North split a non-Andy Oliver was the winner for league double-header with South-Churchill, pitching the first four Inn- field, winning the first game, 8-4, ings. He gave up three rens (two dropping the second 10-1. Todd Shepearned) on six hits. Lance Sullivan ard had three hits and Brian pitched the final three innings to get McDaneld knocked in three runs with two hits to help Knapp post the

> PLYM. CHRISTIAN 8, TEMPLE 3: A six-run second inning was all the port Jeff Leach needed Monday as the Eagles routed old nemesis

Rod Windle's two-run double was N. FARMINGTON 8, FRANKLIN the key blow in the inning. Windle Jerry Haight blasted a three-run also ripped a home run in the fourth nome run to cap a seven-run sixth- inning. Steve Windle had a single and nning uprising by North Farmington two RBIs and Dave Cadaret was 2.

Leach yielded just four hits in sey





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ROSEVILLE

Chiefs, Rocks roll in opener

been one to shy away from a chal- fanned three.

The Plymouth Canton senior was hit parade. She knocked out two douasked to fill a crucial role on the bles and a single.

sponded by whipping Farmington game at shortstop and had a pair of seventh Monday. The final score was 10-8, hits. but the Falcons scored six times in the seventh inning after Canton had

sports roundup

ington Hills Mercy high school Handley

arlier rounds, Plymouth-Canton town, Pa.

from Plymouth Salem and Farm-

er state basketball tournament.

defeated Livonia Ladywood and

ev (Salem) scored 17 and Yvette

Maison (Mercy) added 15.

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eam representing Plymouth-Can- Paul (Garden City) and Diana

eams) captured the Michigan • GYMNASTICS: Doug Stibel of

Parks and Recreation girls 18-un- Canton was the top scorer for the

The team knocked off host Ink- team recently in the USGF Nation-

ster in the championship 74-46. In al Boys Invitational meet in Allen-

Inkster No. 2 (a team composed of the 10-under division. He was

Detroit Public School League play- fourth on floor exercise, third on

lem, led the victors in the title Also competing in the meet from

game with 22 points. Jessica Hand- the Farmington club were Chris

Other members of the team Thomas (West Bloomfield) and

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were: Kristin Hostynski (Salem), Mark Taube (Garden City).

on (composed primarily of players Knickerbocker (Canton).

Knickerbocker also led Canton's

Chiefs' softball team this year: be its Becky Philp, plagued by 10 walks. and five errors by her teammates,

The team was coached by Hank

Farmington Gymnastics Center

Stibel placed fourth all-around in

parallel bars and third on horizon-

Jeannotte (Plymouth), Todd Olsen

(Plymouth). Robbie and David

softball

son opener, scoring five times in the Although her experience on the took the loss for Farmington (1-1). first two innings, then burying the only had three hits. She'll have to cut mound is limited, Knickerbocker re- Kelli Koss played a strong defensive Chargers with six in the top of the down on the walks against better

strength and aided greatly to his im-

nel said. "I've been working hard be-

cause it's my senior year, and I want

Kinnel's well on his way to accom

plishing that. Through EMU's 5-4

win over Toledo April 9 Kinnel had

compiled an overall record of 10-2 in

singles and 12-3 in doubles. He nor-

where he's 9-1 thus far this season.

the strongest part of his game -

"When I first got here, I didn't even

play doubles" - but his doubles has

proved immensely.

lly fills the No. 3 singles slot,

KINNEL SAID his singles play is

go out with a strong season."

"This has been my best year," Kin-

Kinnel at Eastern

Freshman Ann Mundinger led the SALEM 13, CHURCHILL 3: The Leslie Plichta knocked in two runs Kristi Young knocked in two runs Plymouth Salem bats didn't waste with a double and a single. Sheryll with a single. Four of the eight Falcon runs much time getting started. The team Gildo had a pair of hits and Sandy vere unearned. Knickerbocker al- rapped out 14 hits Monday in its sea- Oberliesen knocked in two runs with

pitcher. She allowed three hits. She walked 10 and struck out 10. "It didn't seem like she walked that many," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "Probably because they

teams, though. Katie Dressler had two hits and attack with four hits and three RBI. scored twice for Churchill, while

The Hurons have enjoyed Kinnel's

in Mid-American Conference

success. They are 11-3 overall and 1

(MAC) dual meets.

Leighanne Zaharia was the lose

She has qualified for the USGF egional meet April 24-25. LIONS SIGNUP The Plymouth-Canton Lions jun-Senioritis eludes or league football squad will have its registration for players and

19, 26 and May 3 The registration sessions will ake place at Canton High School

and are open to youngsters ages 9gles player. The Kinnel-Kennett For more information call Frank ilvo at 981-0204, John Kritikos at 459-4691 or Dave Bauman at 981-

> SENIORS GOLF BASEBALL PLAYERS

SOUGHT "This is the best team we've had The Canton Twist-N-Shake Babe since I've been here," said Kinnel. Ruth baseball team is looking for "We're usually at the bottom of the boys aged 13 and 14 interested in MAC, but we have a real good playing baseball this summer. Call chance of finishing in the top five on Martinez, 728-0053, after 5 p.m. for tryout information.

ows Creek.

Registration fee

eekly greens fees.

The league meeting will take

lace at 10 a.m. Friday May 2 at

Both the team's and his own start have caught Kinnel a bit by surprise. WOMENS GOLF "I did set goals for myself," he said. and I think I've lived up to just The Canton Parks and Recretion Department will sponsor a about all of them. In fact, I've done etter than I thought I would." golf league for women on Friday nornings beginning May 9 at Fel-

Not that he's about to let up any My coach (Ryan) has worked a lot As Ryan pointed out, "His biggest with me," he explained, "and I just challenges are yet to come. Every match is a challenge, and as the competition gets tougher, he has to get tougher. You're only as good as your next match." And, after all, it is Kinnel's senior

"That," said Kinnel, "is my



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Deja vu?

Thomann rejects OCC post; Lynn Reed to begin 2nd term

In the past 21 years, Lynn Reed has faced just about every situation possible as a basketball coach. Now Reed is about to do it a second time.

Oakland Community College athletic director Pin Ryan introduced Reed as OCC's new basketball coach til he was sidelined by illness at mid-school in 1974 - that school's first Thomann assumed command.

Thomann guided OCC to the state championship and a third-place finwas 26-4 overall. But his commitment as Plymouth Salem's girls

Ryan. "But he decided he could not beginning that I had here. handle college coaching in his pres-

RYAN HAD someone ready to ed," admitted the AD. "Coaching at challenge for me." the junior college level is a unique. situation. It takes an ability to coach. Reed will fill for OCC are stability man defensive team. recruit, watch the players' grades and the recruitment of local talent. and placement with other schools.

Lynn has those talents." education instructor at OCC's Highland Lakes campus.

Reed coached at OCC previously. Until 1974, the school had sports teams at each of its three campuses.

Lakes team in 1965. Title IX struck in 1974, OCC was players predominantly from Pontiac

Reed, "because I felt we lost every- to "stabilize the (coaching) situa- with a major rebuilding job." thing we fought for. I started the tion." Reed's hiring marks the fifth program here (at Highland Lakes) in coaching change since the 1974 con- ball without having problems," said

sports

Smarting from the decision to con-Monday. Reed takes over for Tom solidate, Reed accepted a coaching McPhillips, who held the position un- position at Milford-Lakeland high season and assistant coach Fred year. In his inaugural season, Lake-

BUT REED turned that around. ish in the first-ever NJCAA Division In one five-year stretch, the Eagles II national tournament. The team were 81-29. In the last eight seasons,

"Needless to say, my moments at track and basketball coach made it. Lakeland were among the most impossible for him to take the OCC pleasurable for me." said Reed Lakeland gave me the same oppor-"Fred did a great job for us," said tunity to build a program from the

"Quitting there to come here was a very emotional experience for me the three campuses. and very difficult to do, but I felt I tep in - Reed. "We're just delight- in that setting. This will be a new

"We want to put an emphasis on getting more Oakland County kids," to do to win. Reed brings a wealth of experisaid Ryan. "I think that's very imence to the job. He is also a physical portant. We ought to be able to put a late hiring - the national signing very competitive team on the court date for high school seniors was

REED AGREED with Ryan. "I want to service the local kids," he said. "I think that's important. When But when a money crunch and I coached here before, we won with forced to consolidate, much to the Northern, Pontiac Central and

Waterford. 1965, without uniforms and without solidation, including two stints by Reed. "That's one of the challenges

very time a change was necessary, trying to lure him back. But Reed was committed to Lakeland, where he coached his son, Darren. Another factor in Reed's earlier

efusals was the OCC cross country team, which he coached for the last 20 years and has now decided to give up in favor of basketball. Bernie Lit tle, the OCC women's cross country

Reed will not be stepping into an ideal situation. The stars of last season's squad, notably Pat Gardner and Willie Jones, will be gone. But rebuilding is a constant chore at the junior college level, and recruiting is nothing new to Reed, who gained experience in it in both basketball and

IN FACT, REED thinks his recruiting efforts will be far easier than they were when he was the Highland Lakes coach and OCC's recruiting area was divided between

As far as coaching style is conwe ran and we pressed. Ninety per-Two immediate needs Ryan hopes cent of the time we were a man-to-

"I like to make it a 94-foot game, but you've got to do what you've got Reed does not think his relatively

with kids from the communities we April 9 - will hurt his recruiting ef-"In junior college, the majority of the recruiting isn't done until just

about now," Reed estimated. "I've got a list of about 30 people I'm in-Still, Reed will be getting in late

on several prospects, which could be "I was a bit disgruntled," admitted But just as important to Reed was a problem for a new coach faced "You can't be involved in basket-

State OKs handguns for lower region deer hunters

For area hunters who've bragged about shooting a deer with one arm tied behind their back, now they'll

Recently, the state Legislature handguns already out there. and Gov._James Blanchard passed into law a bill allowing sportsmen to out into the woods." use handguns in zone three, the lowhunting season (Nov. 15-30). The law the law was finally passed after contakes effect with the start of this tinued pressure from hunters. The year's deer season.

But it's not without some stipula-

 Muzzelloaders have to be of .44 ficate requirement. We'll have to see caliber or larger round ball.

be of .44 caliber or larger.

1960, using a handgun during the the DNR. Most classes are not ofdeer season in zone three, must have fered until the fall a valid hunters safety certificate. Pointe Mouille Shooting Range, in from Michigan or another state.

But even with the restraints, sports- course. men like the new law.

gets more hunters from Michigan anything, it's a hindrance. But the and Ohio into the woods," said Ed challenge of nabbing a deer with a Simon, a hunter and an employee at handgun is the main feature of the Northwest Gun Shop in Redford. "As law, according to Simon.

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have a chance to back up that claim far as what this means . . . people will look for longer barrels for the "It's a good thing if it gets people

A spokesman for the Department r third of the state, during deer of Natural Resources in Pontiac said results of the law remains to be seen.

Safety, obviously, is a concern. "That's one of the reasons we • A person can only use a repeat- didn't allow it in the past because of ing handgun of .35 caliber or larger the heavier population in the area," with straight-walled ammunition, said Barbara Rockwell, wildlife secnine shot maximum in magazine and retary for the DNR. "I think that's why they tacked on the safety certi-

how it goes." • Repeating blackpowder must SAFETY CERTIFICATES are obtained after taking a hunter's safety • Any hunter, born after Jan. 1, course from someone certified by

Rockwood, offers free courses on the tour dates by calling Schoolcraft bi-ANY PERSON between the ages second and fourth weekends of each ology professor Roger Sutherland at of 12 and 16 must have the certifimonth. There is a \$2 fee to cover the 591-6400, Ext. 521. cate to obtain their hunting license. range time needed to complete the

The use of a handgun, though, "What happens, if anything, is it doesn't make it any easier to hunt. If

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something with a handgun than it is with a rifle," said Simon. "With a rifle, you use two hands and its anchored to the shoulder. What it

> (handgun) is, is a handicap. The use of handguns for hunting in the state is certainly not new. They're allowed all over the state for small game and have been used for deer hunting in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula and all of the Upper Peninsula:

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rankings

compiled weekly by the Ob-server sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be in Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Wayne Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and Farmington

BASEBALL . Plymouth Cantor

SOFTBALL Livonia Franklin 5. Plymouth Canton

BOYS

GIRLS TRACK . Bishop Borgess

5. Wayne Memorial

Catholic Central

John Glenn
 Livonia Stevenson

Farmington Harris

TENNIS

SOCCER

TRACK

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALI 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. Lútheran East at Clarenceville, 4 n m (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 Redfc d 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 Friday, April 18 Liv. Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Central, 4 p.m. Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Ply Canton at W.I. Western 4 n.m. Redford 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 Past 4 n m Bish. Borgess at H.W. Regina (2), 3:30 p.m. Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Gallagher (2), 4 p.m. arm. Mercy at Birm. Marian (2), 4 p.m.

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

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. Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 4 p.m. Wayne Mern. at Dearborn Fordson Saturday, April 19 Elks Relays at Ply. Salem, 10 a.m.

GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, April 17 Bishop Borgess at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m. Dear, Edsel Ford at Garden City, 4 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER Thursday, April 17
Birm. Marlan at Farm. Hills Mercy. 4 p.m. D.H. Crestwood at Garden City, 4 p.m. Friday, April 18 W L. Western at Liv. Chu N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Farm, Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.

Sill's return has impact on league

the South little more than a month ago to open a sport shop at Westland Bowl, she has made her presence known in both womens all-star

She hasn't bowled a sufficient number of games to qualify for any of the top awards, but she's leading both leagues in average and may be difficult to beat by the end of the season. At the moment, she is averaging 207 and is far ahead of her closest rivals.

WONDERLAND LANES: Mark Hammel kept up the high-scoring pace in the classic when he came through with a 769 series. On the womens side: Georgia Brokenhance was high scorer with a 609.

MERRI BOWL: Kirk Nagle joined the 700 club when he posted a 711 to pace the bowlers for the week. Marie Barkoszek showed the way to the women with a 672 and Kirk Hoeslen had a 658 in the mens league.

WOODLAND LANES: Jay Cyrul a 268 game.

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

posted a 690 in a race he lost by nine pins, while Sylvia Louks paced the women with a 245.

WESTLAND BOWL: Rede Davidson took the spotlight when she turned in a 719. In the mens compe tition, Pete Overiatis was high scorer in the morning league with a

BEL-AIRE: Max Goodgovdian

was high scorer for the week with a GARDEN LANES: Ann Popek

showed the way in the morning

league with a 166, a 156 and a 244. SUPER BOWL: Len Wegrzyn, who carries a 158 average, finished with



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stiffest competitor in the regional; and Sylvania Southview, an Ohio

CC netters on schedule

The pressure is already on the state-class champion. On Saturday, April 26, CC trateam this season, but coach Frank vels to Ann Arbor Pioneer to meet

Garlicki believes his players are up another host of state-ranked teams. CC ALSO plans to face Class B ons are ranked No. 1 this week by a champion Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook and perennial 'B' contender

> teams from Ohio are also on the agenda. "The only team we won't see that is ranked (in Class A) is Bloomfield Hills Andover," said the CC coach.

Okemos. Two other state-ranked

Seven of CC's top 10 players return. Lost to graduation were Mark Egnatios, No. 1 singles: Bob Heimbuch, No. 4 singles; and Greg Grabowski, No. 1 doubles.

The Shamrocks will play an am-And although juniors Mark Agah tious schedule this season. and Phil Eagleson were both oust-CC travels Saturday to Monroe ed in first-round matches at Holly Garlicki is confident the pair will and will face Dearborn, a top Class

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Redford Catholic

Central, 18 points; 2. Midland Dow, 14; 3. East Laneing, 12; 4. (tie) Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Ann Arbor Huron, 11 each; 6. Midland, 10; 7. Grand Blanc, 7; 8. Holly, 1. FINAL RESULTS

quarterfinals or semis (at No. 2). No. 1 singles: Steve Herdolza (Laheer) defeated Todd Martin (E. Lansing), 6-1, 6-1. No. 2: Grant Asher (E. Lansing) def. Mark Rampy (Dow), 6-1, 6-3. No. 3: Steve Campbell (CC) def. Tony GARLICKI admits "we're actually better than last year.' Steve Campbell (No. 3 singles and freshman (Tony Mikulec) both won titles at Holly.

Grover (Dow), 6-4, 7-5.

No. 4: Tony Mikulec (CC) def. Ed Bowman (Dow), 6-4, 6-3. CC also took two of three doubles finals with returnee Jeff Huston No. 1 doubles: Jeff Huston-Jim Gilleso and newcomer Jim Gillespie win-(CC) def. John Nielsen-Frank Petitti (Dow) ning at No. 1, with holdovers Walt Bartels and Mark Frederick taking def. Steve Lai-Norris Lai (E. Lansing), 3-6, the No. 3 title.

No. 3: Walt Bartels-Mark Frederick (CC) def. John Buatti-Mark Goodman (Huron), 6-

def. Alex Steinbock-Brian Seifman, 6-1

No. 3: Fred Choi-Mark Freidman (G) de

WATERFORD MOTT 0

No. 1 singles: David Graham (F) def. Eric

be heard from once the season un-

"There were no seedings at Holly, and both Mark and Phil drew

With the return of seven tested veterans, along with three talented pressure in 1986.

al champions.

newcomers, CC may never feel the

No. 3: Chris Haas-Mike Krygler (F)

REDFORD UNION 5

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 2 Monday at Clarenceville

No. 1 singles: Todd Mielke (RU) def. Matt Schwabb, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. No. 2: Will Sharrenberg (C) def. Brian

No. 1 doubles: Pieter VanZant-Rick Larson

Christine Jacob-Julie Mansell, 6-4, 7-5

Kirk Lamb-Keith Hill, 6-2, 6-0.

McGrath, 6-2, 6-2.

CC's No. 2 doubles squad, Rob

Transou and Randy Janis, were

eliminated by Dow's Bill Stavro-

toulas and John Miller, the eventu

tough matches right off the bat,

think Mark can make it to the sem-

said the CC coach. "Personally,

ifinals at the state meet (at No. 1

singles) and Phil can get to the

tennis

BISHOP BORGESS 2 Friday at RU

Redford Catholic Central tennis

Defending state Class A champi-

And the Shamrocks proved they

were up to the ranking by winning

the eight-team Holly Invitational

seven flights en route to a team

high 18 points. Midland Dow and

East Lansing finished second and

hird, respectively, with 14 and 12.

"Five of the eight schools in this

urnament are ranked in Class A.

See statistical summary).

aturday. CC captured four of the

to the challenge.

aid Garlicki.

statewide coaches poll.

No. 3: Ed Williams (RU) def. Frank Zillifro No. 4: Todd Bayne (RU) Mike Roelosz: 6-

Ilis (RU) def. Scott Pacorke-Tony Matta, 4 No. 2: Dave Brackenridge-Jerry Burdack (RU) def. Grant Allen-Ed Nelson, 6-1, 6-4 No. 3: Scott Burnham-Jay Wilcox (RU) ef. Mike Bagazinski-John Faustino, 6-4, 7-6

TAYLOR KENNEDY 0

No. 1 singles: Todd Mielke (RU) def. Larry

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No. 3: Ed Williams (RU) def. Nick Manes No. 4: Todd Bayne (RU) def. Tim Dioszegi.

No. 1 doubles: Scott Christensen-Jerr

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Burdack (RU), def. Nick Scott-Jeff McGovern, 6-1, 6-1. Jason Boughman-Jarred Shroeder, 6-0, 6-0

No. 1 singles: Harry Greenspan (G) def.

No. 2: Bill Bigelow (G) def. Jason Weiss, 7 No. 4: Don Shaya (G) def. Jim Ragland, 6-

No. 3: James Vanderhill (F) def. Paul Hunt No. 4: Dave Anderson (F) def. Rich Schell

No. 3: Dave Gerathy-Jay Wilcox (RU) def. lacheal Hoffmayer-Barb Huntoon, 6-4, 6-1. Dual meet records: Redford Union 4-0.

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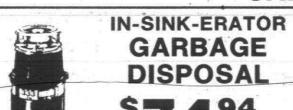
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Livonia Boxing Club and franchise as warm-up suits. operator for the Detroit-area Golden Gloves Tournament, would just as soon put politics aside for the time tournament was poorly run only be-

Golden Gloves finals at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, a longstanding buy trophies or hold a banquet," Soucy said. "I never took a penny feud continues to plague the tourney. (See attached box).

Amateur fighters from the famed profit. Kronk Center in Detroit, which spawned the likes of Tommy Hearns and Milton McCrory, are boycotting the tournament again.

Problems stem from the 1982 handled by Soucy and his associates. team trophy.

Bates charged that the fighters were never treated to a banquet, failed to receive trophies or were Paul Soucy, the director of the never awarded customary gifts such

SOUCY ADMITTED the 1982

cause of low attendance, which cut severely into gate receipts. "We didn't have enough money to at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

from anybody. We didn't make a "The (Kronk) people have done everything in their power to kill the show. Emmanuel Steward (Kronk's director) has played the power

game, and Mayor (Coleman) Young wants to stop the show. tournament when Lonnie Bates, ex- "In 1982 we sent our best team ecutive administrator for the Detroit ever from Detroit to the nationals. Recreation Department, complained We had five winners (including Livoabout the way the tournament wa: nia's Craig Payne), and we won the

Despite the continued Kronk boycott, Soucy is pleased that a number of other Detroit-area clubs are par-

"There should be some good bouts," said Soucy. "We had 13 good bouts last weekend."

The Livonia Boxing Club director said he broke even on preliminary shows April 5 at Inkster and April 12

TO HELP DEFRAY costs, Central Distributing of Romulus is adding financial support to Saturday's show. "I'm hoping for a capacity crowd

Saturday night," Soucy said. "We've drawn 3,000 fans before at Schoolcraft and we hope to do it again." Saturday's card features five Open Class bouts, including Todd Vickers, a 22-year-old truck driver from the

Livonia Boxing Club. Vickers will be seeking his second straight berth to the nationals in the

WHAT: Detroit-area Golden Gloves Boxing WHERE's Schoolcraft College in Liveria, on aggerly Road between Six and Seven Mile ads. Seating capacity, 2,600.

WHY: Some of the top amateur lighters om the Detroit area will be vying for berths the National Golden Gloves finals.

TICKETS: Available at the Liveria Riscretion Debartment, Showermarks, Parks Store. ion Department, Showerman's Party Stor and Video Genics in Livonia. (\$7 ringside an \$3 general admission).
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165-pound class. Sporting a 19-7 eord, Vickers will take on Detroiter Willie Smith.

Last week in the semifinals. Vick-

ers defeated Duan McKissic of Johnson Recreation Center in Detroit. In other Open Class bouts, Detroiter Aaron Pulliam of the Spiritual Israel Center will take on Arnold Bell of Johnson in the 119 final. Pulliam is 14-3 as an amateur, while

In the 132 final, unbeaten Jerry fights. Henderson (8-0) of Detroit Club Wayne native Rodney Hudson of Strive takes on Chris Stewart (16-6) the Livonia Boxing Club will take on from Detroit's Butzel Center.

AT 139, Tim Young (18-8) of the Hudson was beaten last week by Crowell Center in Detroit, meets Jimmy Parton of the Eighth Street

The 178-pound final features Ann

Going unopposed Saturday night and gaining a berth in the nationals Gardner Jr. of Butzel, 125; Ike Hogan of Detroit Considine, 147: Michael Brown of Detroit Wheeler, 156: Kevin Banks of Butzel, 200; and Kermit Fitzpatrick of Detroit (unat-

tached), super-heavyweight. A number of Novice and Senior Novice bouts have also been sched- Curren, will take on John Bray in a

Jimmy Felder in a 125-pound Novice

Wallace Fort (40-13) of Detroit PAL. Gym in an exhibition bout. "He (Hudson) gave a good account

Arbor's Kevin Van Riper (0-0) of himself and I thought he had against Andre Nelson (34-12) of won," said Soucy. "But the decision went the other way.

Paul Dillon of the Livonia Boxing Club is scheduled to face Kady King are Junior National champ Boyd of Detroit PAL in a 165 Novice final

> lon knocked out Shote Carter of Crowell. "He's an up-and-coming fighter. Soucy said. "He has lots of poten-

A third Livonia member. Chris

Garden City wrestler lands state title shot

By Larry O'Connor

And the only time the Garden City put three bucks in my pocket. native gets to see Mr. T is on television. But when it comes to overall experience on the mat circuit, Cortez has Mr. Hulk Hogan and all of his

Cortez, who's been wrestling pro essionally for 20 years, gained most of his experience in 2,000-seat arenas instead of 20,000-seat palaces like Madison Square Garden and the Los Angeles Forum, Then, television was just beginning to make its impact on the sport, and Gorgeous George had just started tossing hair

It was also a less-than-glamorous indoctrination for Cortez to the sport that is currently at the height of its popularity in this country surprisingly

who weighed about 350 pounds," re-There's not a Ricky Cortez doll on called Cortez, who's lived in Garden the market, nor is there a cartoon City for 25 years. "He beat me up

"I just kept coming back and coming back. And I've never been beaten

Cortez backs that statement up with news clippings on how he destroyed such notables as the Sheik and how he almost beat then world champion Buddy Rogers (the referee called it a draw). Without request, he Bruiser and Lucky Lou. leans forward and traces the scars that the sport has left in 20 years.

The stories are as endless as the miles Cortez has traveled. Wrestling has taken him to England, France, Japan, Mexico and Spain, He wrestled to draws with most of those The question of pro wrestling's genuineness is brought up by him,

they put me in the ring with a gorilla sends the referee," said Cortez, who's in the main event Saturday, April 26, on a card at Garden City Junior High. "Everyone is appointed series about him on Saturday morn- bad, and after it was over they threw by the state. There's no way you can

me out outside in a garbage can and choreograph wrestling."

BUT THERE'S certainly drama in the way he describes his experiences on the pro wrestling beat.

Like a wrestler who continually got away with writing bad checks wherever he went. And there are countless recounts of bouts with Lou-Thesz, Argentina Rocca, Killer Kowalski, Gorgeous George, Dick the

"He wasn't so lucky," quipped Cor tez. "I beat him in under a minute." There have been a number of wrestlers who also haven't been lucky over the years. Except for main-eventers like Hulk Hogan, Roddy Piper and Sargeant Slaughter, the normal day-in-and-day-out of a professional wrestler isn't going to make "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.'

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The pay can be low and the time spent on the road is very long. Promoters have some areas completely monopolized, which can keep wrestlers on the lower rung.

> emergence of the sport on cable television, have things gotten better. More wrestling promotions are springing up. Cortez doesn't think the current

insion will do wrestling any good in the long run. He believes the overexposure on television, like it did for boxing, will eventually take its toll. He's also not pleased with the extremes that wrestling has gone to, to promote itself. The overuse of nationalism (Iran/USSR vs. United States bouts) and psychosis (wres-

tlers who bark or eat turnbuckles) are turnoffs to him. "This is what wrestling's degener great unbeatable champion." ated to," said Cortez. "It all started with Gorgeous George." Michigan Championship Wres-

from that. The main event features Cortez going against "Iron" Mike Anthony for the Michigan heavyweight

ALSO ON THE card, the Fabulous

Kangaroos will battle the Flying

Tigers for the International tag-

The Michigan Championship Wrestling outfit usually puts on shows at local high schools in conjunction with civic organizations. The Garden City Kiwanis is sponsoring the April 26 card. And that's not to say it's without a

little pre-bout hype, though. Said the champion Mike Anthony 'I am coming to Garden City to give that Cortez a good, hard beating and prove to those farmers in that little horse-hick town that I am the truly



Ricky Cortez

Cortez replied, "When 'Iron Mike' staying here in Garden City."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed 1986-87 Budget for the City of Plymouth, Michigan will be held on Monday, April 28, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street

Said budget includes \$60,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds, the amo being the estimated cash carryover from the previous year. No new Federa enue Sharing funds are anticipated in the new 1986-87 Budget.

I	The budget summary is as follows:	(A)	BUDGETED AMOUNT	PERCENT OF
1				FUNDS
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1	General Debt Service Fund		100,36	0
1	Motor Vehicle Highway Debt Fund		106,10	0 0
I	Major Street Fund -		250,20	0 .
1	Local Street Fund		241.56	5 0
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I	All interested persons are invited an will be given the opportunity to give	d urged to written an	attend this pub	lic hearing, a

are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact City Hall before the meeting. Copies of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at City Hall the City Clerk's office, or at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main Street,

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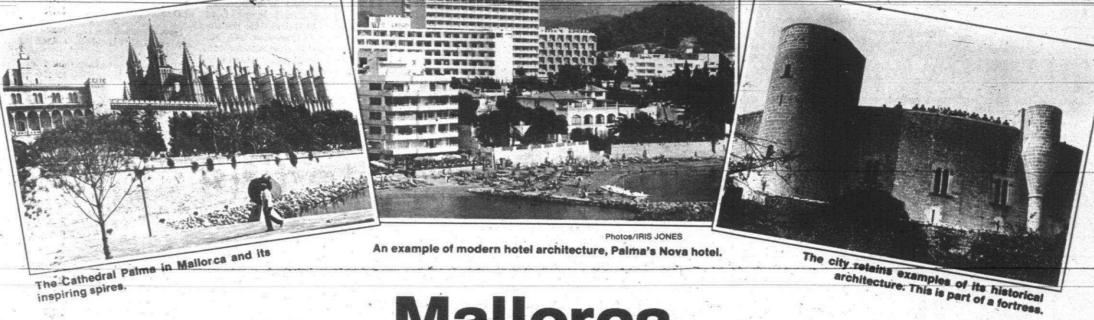


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Mallorca

Mediterranean island offers visitors history, charm

restaurants like this all over Europe, 15 white-clad tables where good food is served to an eager crowd of local

The Restaurante Penelope is in had been up for 24 hours and Palma, Mallorca, in an area of town that is accessible enough once you find it the first time

We got lost and followed the bay around the perimeter of the city twice before we lucked out, turned up from the waterfront and found the Plaza Progreso.

Restaurants open at 8 p.m. on the island, as they do everywhere else in Spain, so the Senora had just opened the door when we arrived. She led us between the bar and a glass case of fresh shellfish to a cozy table in the small, crowded room.

Juan Bonet was carving a leg of meat at a tiny table in the center of the room, while three well-trained waiters expertly worked the tables

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the varied seafoods found in the adjacent waters. The leg of meat was either a lamb or a goat, we couldn't tell which. We

wouldn't know a goat from a lamb if we saw one walking at that point. We had flown all night from Detroit and New York City, and spent the first two hours on the island trying to find our way uphill through ancient streets and traffic jams to

the Sheraton Son Vida, our castle hotel high on a hill above the city. They don't tell you about the traffic when they sing about castles in Spain. WE KNEW that we could not stay awake for the Spanish Night advertised at the Hotel Son Vida, so we asked the desk manager for a rec-

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Mallorca

ommendation. He drew us a map to Penelope's, only a mile away, but we still got lost, driving and cursing

travel editor around the bay several times before

Restaurante Penelope is a modest John, I'm your waitperson today!" This kind of restaurant is quite different from the slick "continental" restaurants found in North America. where the waiters take up more

This is good food at moderate prices in a wonderful small setting, where the owner takes full responsibility for the quality of the kitchen and the waiters make a career out of serving food well.

A paella of rice and seafood, and a cold bottle of dry white wine from the Rioja district of Spain, was just what we needed to ease ourselves past jet lag and into a good night's

By noon-the next day we had been lost often enough to finally find our way downhill into the old part of the city sitting gaily beside the sea. People ate their lunch from paper bags, ng under stone porta arbors and around the splashing fountains that surround the Almudai-

yor-ca" either way) and the capital city of the province of Baleares, which includes Mallorca, Ibiza, Formentera, Cabrera and Menorea. A tidbit for you to drop at your next dinner party: mayonnaise comes from the city of Mahon on Menorca.

ple on Mallorca, the largest island, which the local people affectionately call the Little Rock; half of those people live (and drive) in the ancient streets of Palma. The downtown plaza of any Medi-

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we found it.

restaurant, but there are no college students here saying, "Hello, I'm space than they deserve and the prices are based on the menu instead of the food.

na Palace in Palma. Palma is the main city of Mallorca, which English-speaking people spell Majorca (it is pronounced "ma-

THERE ARE half a million peo-

ception. They sit on the plaza in front of the cathedral, watch the swans in the palace pond and lean on _ern high rises are found on the west the garden walls to watch horseend of town. drawn carriages go up and down the Avenida Antonio Maura from the Europeans fly in on weekly charter Plaza de la Reina to the busy mari-

ime highway and the sea. I always like to have an overview of a new city, a sense of its past and present life, before I settle down to the important task of people watching from local sidewalk cafes. The best way to do that in Palma is to take a walking tour with a map in your hand and tape from Walking Culture Tours over your shoulder.

A clear British voice walks you through 4,000 years of island history from the days of the Romans, the Vandals and the Byzantine empire to 500 years of Arab rule and on to the kinds who eventually brought the island under Spanish rule.

These Mediterranean islands were as valuable to ancient military leaders as island like Cuba and the Phil-ON A typical beach along this ipines are to such leaders today. Afcoast, many of the women sun topter being invaded a hundred times, less on the beach. These are not necthe Mallorcans learned to build their essarily young women, Mallorca is ports on the sea and their towns on not necessarily a young island, and high hills surrounded by walls a few there is nothing self-conscious about

IN A two-hour ramble through the old city you walk through sites of ancient tournaments, between the active stalls of the old esplanade, down winding streets where beautiful old churches, up the busy marketplace stairs into plazas full of sidewalk

while the clear taped voice tells it all: "We have passed under a Roman gate, we have dreamed in the remains of an Arab house, we have spoken of Germans, Phoenicians, Greeks, and Etruscan people. If before now we have not spoken of Vikings it is only because . I confess that I skipped the old

Arab baths because my energy was running out and I was eager to get to the cathedral and on to a sidewalk cafe for lunch. History is only a background to 20th-century even in the most historic city. The foreground activity includes

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getting lost again and again climb

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day and night, and Palma is no ex- the wonderful little eating places in Fornell. What they said about the town and on the more modern tourcoastal beaches was: "That's wha Spanish people think English people like, chips with everything." The ist strip where the discos and modlike, chips with everything." Mitchells are both 77 years old, The real tourist areas, where the bronzed and healthy and swimming

every day in the deep water below flights, stretch east and west along 'We don't like beaches.' the southern coast of Mallorca Is it reasonably priced to live Along that 20-mile stretch from Palhere? Gladys says "We can afford a ma to Andrai you hear a lot of worksmoke and a drink here, which we ing-class English voices on the beach couldn't afford on a pension in Engand in the shopping bazaars. There

are gaily colored canopies and bal-Puerta de Andraix (pronounce conies hung with hats, sunsuits and that "andratch" with a brr on the r) In one of these towns an English resort towns, It is the port for Antraveler can spend two weeks with draix, a pleasant harbor full of fish family or friend in a basic hotel like ing and pleasure boats, with restauthe high rise Magalluf Park Sol. rant tables on terraces overlooking which costs less than \$100 a week for the sea and five of them tucked neat one person sharing a room, \$200 for ly into the tiny town square.

two. Basic but clean. The only casino This village is aware of tourists in Mallorca is two kilometers west but it does not have the busy tourist of Magaluf in a new housing develatmosphere of the other places we have visited on this southwest coast no supermarket balconies full (beach balloons no English "fish and

> shrimp fresh out of the sea and tiny cafes with waiters eager to serve

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A shopper at a street stand main city of takes a look at the variety of goods offered.



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