Old-time-rocking role fits bands to a 'T,' 1D



Rocks rout Milan, 1C

Hospital expansion project continues, 3A

# Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 80

Monday, April 27, 1987

Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## The Canton Connection

BAND BOOSTING: The Plymouth Canton Music Boosters and Plymouth Centennial Educational Marching Band have scheduled a series of fund-raisers this spring.

The musicians will be collecting returnable bottles on Saturday, May 2, from residents willing to make this donation in exchange for the inconvenience of waiting in a busy bottle return line.

Then the music boosters and band members will hold a garage sale from 8° a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School.

On May 16 the musicians also will hold three car washes — at the Speedway gas station on Ford and Lilley in Canton, the Shell gas station at Ford and Haggery in Canton, and at Famous Recipe Chicken on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

**PATROLLERS:** Students from Miller Elementary School in Canton will be trained as safety patrollers at a AAA Michigansponsored seminar at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

"We explain the duties of a safety patroller and demonstrate the best way to do the job," says **Robert Cullen, AAA safety and** traffic manager. The training ends with a swearing-in ceremony.

Each year about 30,000 students receive safety patrol training from AAA Michigan which estimates there are about 58,000 safety patrollers in the state.

"If a safety patroller is on duty each day of the school year, by the time school is over, he or she will have donated about 300 hours to protecting other students," said Cullen.



## **Observer All-Stars**

Fourteen high school students have been selected to the third annual Observer Newspapers Academic All-Star team. The allJohn Glenn (seated from left), Mark Rearick of Plymouth Salem, Todd Roshak of North Farmington, Todd Wright of Lutheran Northwest, Michael Chiang of Detroit Catholic Central and Philip Brosnan (not pictured) of Thurston. The all-stars were selected based on high school grade point average in academic subjects combined with national test scores. Look for their pictures and story in Thursday's Suburban Life section.

# Plan would slash duties of supervisor

#### By Diane Gale staff writer

Day-to-day business in Canton Township Hall will be handled by a hired professional, slashing the responsibilities of the supervisor to a part-time figurehead, if a superintendent proposal is approved.

Administrative duties would be handled by the superintendent, who would be hired, fired and accountable to the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

Presently the head of township administration is the supervisor, who is elected.

Supervisors have the ability to circumvent board directions, Trustee -Robert Padget said.

"If the board votes on something and the elected supervisor is in strong disagreement, then all of a sudden there can be subtle roadblocks thrown up," said Padget. He declined to cite specific cases.

#### Superintendent proposal raises questions — Page 4A

Padget said he will present the plan at Tuesday's board meeting. The issue will be tabled until next week's meeting to give residents an opportunity to react and air their opinions, he said.

THE SWITCH requires only the board's majority vote.

"It would be creating a system where the person would become responsible for executing the day-today responsibilities and is a hired professional educated in the field," Padget said.

Hiring a superintendent has long been a debated issue, but it was most recently resurrected in 1985.

In 1986 a volunteer group, the Im-

Please turn to Page 4

# Symphony picks new conductor

#### By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Russell Reed, professor of music and director of the Eastern Michigan University Symphony Orchestra, is succeeding Leon Gregorian, lameduck conductor of the Plymouth Symphony.

"I just signed the contract and put it in the mail this morning," Reed Gregorian, director of the Michigan State University orchestras, will make his last appearance as conductor May 3 at a 3 p.m. concert at Plymouth Salem High School.

SYMPHONY BOARD members earlier this month voted not to renew Gregorian's contract because they couldn't afford the \$15,500 he would have cost them next season, said Clara Camp, board president.

**ANOTHER RECORD:** 

As anyone who uses the Canton Public Library probably knows, the library is becoming more and more popular with residents.

The number of materials borrowed during March set a new record for a single month (37,997) which is an increase of almost 7,500 over March 1986.

Residents may sign up for a library card any time between 10 to 9 Monday-Thursday, 9 to 5 Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday during the school year. Borrowers will receive a copy of Canton Public Library's new services brochure which describes all the materials and services available.

Presently located on the third floor of Canton Administration Building, the library is building a facility to be completed in fall 1988.

SAFE SPRING: Children in Plymouth and Canton received gift certificates for Children's World of Westland by winning in a coloring contest about safety during the spring and summer months.

Children in age groups 3-5, 6-8 and 9-11 were given special safety tips on safe areas to play, not talking to strangers, and bike safety for the spring and summer seasons in the contest sponsored by ERA Mark Realty NW, 9460 Sheldon in Plymouth.

The prizes, which were awarded this past Saturday, were a \$35 gift certificate for first, \$25 for second, and \$15 for third. The winners, by category, were: age 3-5, Ruth Ann Fiannery of Canton, first; Amy Haas of Canton, second; April Falardeau, third; ages 6-8, Peter Buffa of Canton, first; Amy Bartley of Canton, second; Patrick Morrison of Canton, third; age 9-11, Aaron Bartley of Canton, first; Lynnette Buffa of Canton, second; and Jennifer Munfalch of Plymouth, third place.

stars and their schools are (from top of the stairs left) Paul Fontana of Stevenson, Gregory Baise of Redford Union, Michael J. Bloomfield of John Glenn, Gregory Shomo of Franklin, Brian Tobin of Farmington (right, from top), Heather Burrows of Churchill, Mark Schiefsky of North Farmington, Annette Dilworth of Stevenson, Jody Payne of said from his Ypsilanti home Friday.

"I'm looking forward to it. The Plymouth Symphony is a very fine orchestra with some excellent musicians equal to or better than any orchestra around, yet it still maintains a community spirit. I haven't worked on a regular basis for a symphony, so I consider it a professional opportunity to do a full season."

They unanimously selected Reed, their first choice and someone they asked to apply when the job opened a year ago.

"His experience.of course.makes

Please turn to Page 4

# Recount New vote tally confirms millage approval

#### By Tedd Schneider staff writer

It took three weeks and a day after the polls closed, but the first Wayne-Westland school district millage increase in eight years was confirmed Friday.

The 2.75 mill tax increase, narrowly approved by voters April 2, came through intact after a recount conducted by the Wayne County Board of Canvassers.

In fact, the election night 11-vote margin grew to 17 votes by the time the recount was completed.

The final tally had the millage, Proposal A on the ballot, passing 3,550 to 3,533. The number of "yes" votes increased by one and the number of "no" votes was cut by five.

The millage increase will allow the school district to continue existing educational programs and services. No new programs or services will be introduced, according to school officials.

The tax boost of \$2.75 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation will be virtually offset by a \$2.35 reduction in the district's bond millage levy, or a net increase of 40 cents per \$1,000, or \$8 a year for a typical homeowner.

"We are obviously pleased with the results," Superintendent Dr. Dennis O'Neill said in a statement Friday afternoon. "We again wish to thank everyone who came out and voted for the millage increase. "AS A RESULT, we will be able to continue quality programming for our students."

The recount was approved by the county clerk's office following a request by district residents James Netter and Norma Weiser.

Attorney Alan Helmkamp, who filed the recount petition on behalf of the two residents, said Friday he was satisfied with the way the procedure was handled, even though the results remained unchanged.

"I think the fact that some errors in counting did show up bears out the concerns we had with the election," Helmkamp said. "I think my clients should be applauded for their efforts to keep the system honest."

Ballots from five precincts and bal

ballots cast by absentee voters were recounted by elections officials. The procedure, which began at 9

a.m., was completed by 12:45 p.m.

The canvassing board convened at 3 p.m: at the school board office to announce the official results.

Westland precincts where ballots were retabulated were Patchin Elementary School (17th), Graham Elementary School (16th) and Schweitzer Elementary School (19th). Elections officials also checked ballots at Vandenberg Elementary School in Wayne (23rd) and St. Norbert's Catholic School in Inkster (14th).

 Counting errors showed up at Vandenberg and among the absentee
 ballots.

what's inside

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Street scene Sec	tion D
Taste Sec	tion B
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NEWSLINE 45	9-2700
	1-2312
WANTS ADS 59	1-0900

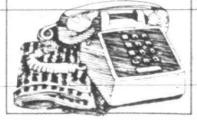
DELIVERY. . . . 591-0500

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# Just how 'public' are the facilities?

By Doug Funke staff writer

A preschooler accompanying mom while she shops in a clothing store has to go to the bathroom. Mom asks a clerk if they can use the restroom. The clerk says no and directs the pair to another store nearby.

Too late. The child has an accident. Dad is furious.

The store manager's explanation for the denial, according to the father - concern about diseases that might be spread by opening the facility to the

#### public.

Building codes adopted by most municipalitiesrequire that businesses, including retail stores and restaurants, provide restrooms for customers.

That's the word from Kenneth West, engineer for the city of Plymouth, and Virgil Mooney, building official for Plymouth Township.

Both Plymouths and Canton subscribe to the national Building Officials Code Administrators.

THE RESTROOM standard for customers has been in effect for new buildings at least since 1970, West said.

Buildings erected prior to when the restroom

requirement was added to the code, whenever that may have been, would be exempted today, he conceded.

"I don't think they have to provide facilities for anyone off the street," West said. "The code requires it for business. If customers or employees, yes, they must be provided."

"The basic requirement is one unisex, handicapped barrier-free restroom per establishment," said Mooney. "The number of restrooms (toilets) is contingent on the occupants of the building."

Please turn to Page 4

5----

## for your information

#### PLUS PRESCHOOL

Applications are being taken for free PLUS preschool program 1150 S. Canton Center Road. for 1987-88 offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. PLUS is • LANDMARK SEARCH a joint parent-child program funded by the federal government (Chapter I) and located at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth.

Eligible children must be age 4 on pr before Dec. 1, 1987, and live in the In honor of the state's sesquicententendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, and Tanger ementary schools, said Mary Fritz, director. For information or to register, call 451-6656.

#### CANTON CRICKETS

OPENINGS Canton Crickets pre-school pro-

gram sitll has openings for fall. The fee is \$65 per child for 18 weeks 1987. from Sept. 14 to Jan. 29, 1988. Regis-

American Association of University Women historical researchers are looking for homes or buildings now in use in the Plymouth area that were built or were standing in 1837. • JOB HELP nial, the AAUW will be landmarking Woodberry, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

### SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

Chore Program has been funded for

The program is funded by Senior

# Judge Reilly to be Law Day speaker

Wayne Circuit Judge Maureen Reilly will be the featured speaker for the Law Day Celebration in Plymouth on May 1.

The dinner program, sponsored jointly by the Suburban Bar Association and the Plymouth Historical So ciety, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The museum will be open to guests that evening. Tickets at \$20 per person still are available at the storical Museum

A 1958 cum laude graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Reilly was in private practice with law firms in Detroit, New York City and Washington, D.C.

From 1971-77 Reilly worked in the Maureen Reilly city of Detroit Law Department on trials, drafting ordinances and con- Reilly drafted several city ordimayor, city council and department directors.

Gov. Milliken appointed Reilly to the Common Pleas Court in 1977 and the Wayne Circuit bench. She was a visiting judge to the Michigan Court of Appeals in February 1984.

WHILE ON staff with Detroit,



tracts, and as a legal adviser to the nances regulating the location and operation of "adult" businesses, deended those measures against constitutional challenges up to the U.S. Supreme Court, and was upheld in then in May 1978 appointed Reilly to the landmark decision "Young vs. American Mini Theatres."

Reilly has presented seminars on the 1985 Michigan Court Rules, on product liability law in Michigan and on obscenity litigation.

ter in person at the Canton Recre- Alliance and provides assistance ior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the ation Building recreation office at with household maintenance tasks Faith Community Church on Warren that may include leaf raking, snow at Canton Center Road, Canton. removal and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in 

• NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information is organizing a Neighborhood Watch call the chore program at 525-8690.

The Community Employment Ser- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The vice offered through Growth Works program is a protection against resiand/or recognizing these sites dur-ing Michigan Week celebrations in to western Wayne County residents. Inc. provides job search assistance May. Please send information to Using a computer data base, job AAUW Historical Researchers, 8919 seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Ser-The Conference of Western Wayne vice, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

#### FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training is available for • HANDYMEN AVAILABLE Plymouth and Canton residents at the Employment and Training Cen- on Aging has senior handymen availter, Wayne-Westland Community able to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 Schools, 36105 Marquette, just east a.m. to 2:30 p.m. of Newburgh in Westland.

There are openings in clerical/off- FINGERPRINTING ice practices, accounting/comput- CHILDREN ing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, printing occupations and building maintenance. People are eligible if they live in Wayne County (but not Detroit or downriver), are low income (including long-term unemployment) and are committed to seeking a full-time training-related

The educational funding for the program is provided by Wayne County Private Industry Council. For information, call 595-2314.

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton

Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor. TOUGH LOVE

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

### obituaries

#### ELEANOR A. NELSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Nelsen, 72, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Stanely Jenkins

Mrs. Nelsen, who died April 16 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, was a retail sales bookkeeper at Lit- top Buddy Poppy Day salesman in tle Angels Shoppe in Plymouth. Survivors include: husband, Clarence; daughters, Alice McDonald of Canton, Rosemary Hering of Westland; sister, Belva Moore of Curtis, Mich.; five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

#### ALTON TUCKER

Funeral services for Mr. Tucker, 66, of Plymouth were held recently in the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Eugene Sorenson.

Mr. Tucker, who died April 8 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, had lived for 12 years in Plymouth. He was co- morial contributions may be made owner of Jay-Enn Manufacturing in Warren, was a member of the Elks in Royal Oak, and was former treasurer of Metropolitan Club.

#### CHESTER ARCHUTOWSKI

#### Funeral services for Mr. Archu- vivors include: daughter, Jane M. towski, 65, of Salem Township were · Nelson of Plymouth; sister, Wilma held recently in the Harry J. Will Davis of Auburn Heights; brother,

when fingerprinted. All records will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial John McKendry of Adrian; and two guardian. All appointments are on a at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Offici- grandchildren.

Mr. Archutowski, who died April 18 at home, was born in Detroit and had lived in Livonia. Before retiring, he had worked for 27 years as an appliance salesman for Walter's Appliance Store at Plymouth Road and Stark. He was a member of the American Legion Post, the DAV chapter at Michigan Avenue and Wyoming, and for several years was the metropolitan Detroit.

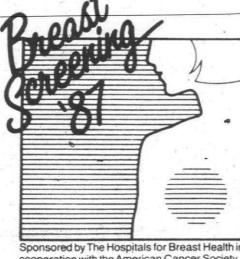
ating was the Rev. Kenneth Davis.

Survivors include: wife, Mary; daughters, Sharon Barker of Dearborn, Betty Freppon of Plymouth, Caryl Purol of Milford, Joyce Flynn of Livonia, Gayl Neff of South Lyon, Janet of Plymouth; some 47 foster children; brothers, Walter and Casimer, both of Livonia; and 11 grandchildren.

#### HELEN M. POWERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Powers, 90, of Livonia were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery with John Nirdlinger officiating, Meto Senior House, 11525 Farmington Road, Livonia 48150 or to Detroit Rescue Mission, P.O. box 2087, Detroit 48231

Mrs. Powers, who died April 15 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, was a homemaker. Sur-



The Plymouth Police Department

program for city residents. Anyone

the program may call 453-8600 from

The Senior Network will answer

for people 60 and older. The pro-

gram, provided by the Out-Wayne

County Area Council on Aging, has

information about programs and

services for older people. Call 422-

1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Plymouth Community Council

The Plymouth Police Department

will fingerprint children ages 3-12

from Plymouth and Plymouth Town-

ship free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the

first Saturday of each month. Ap-

pointments must be made. To partic-

ipate, the child must have a parent

or legal guardian present and have a

valid birth certificate to present

be turned over to the parent or

first-come basis

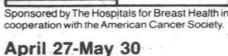
estions and help solve problems

dential break-ins and burglaries.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Monday-Friday.

nterested in becoming involved in



\$50 mammograms at participating locations

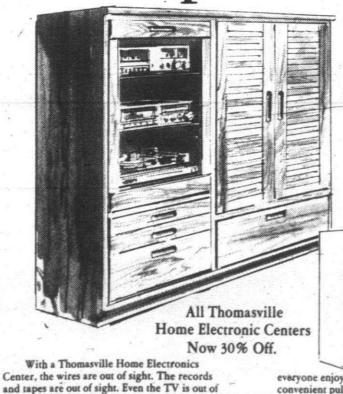
Give yourself a picture of health

to help the fight against breast cancer, lowdose screening mammograms are being offered for a limited time only at participating facilities throughout Southeastern Michigan.

For further information. contact

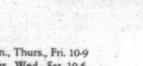
**Botsford General Hosptial** 28050 Grand River · Farmington Hills, MI 48024 471-8441

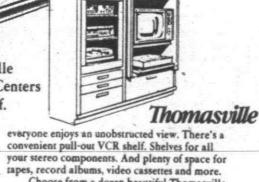
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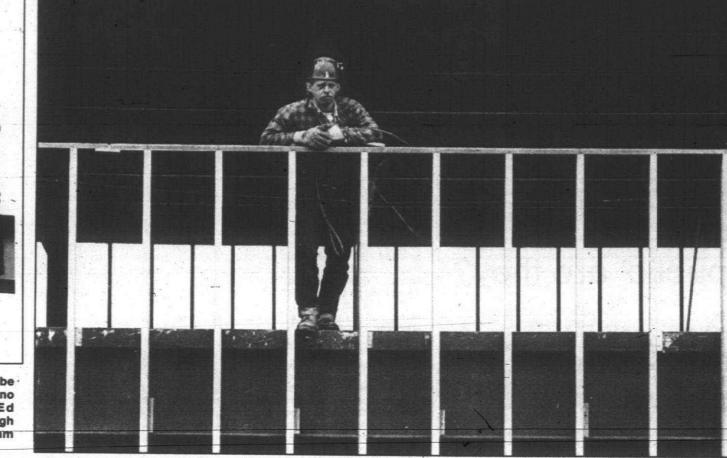
# Work is on time



**Ironworker Frank Robertson** has been grounded, so to speak, for a few weeks after severing the tip of his thumb. The thumb got caught between a cable hook and beam last week. Luckily, medical treatment was available next door in St. Mary's emergency room, where doctors were able to re-attach the thumb.

Four stories up may not be the top of the world, but no matter. Ironworker Ed

Sawyer was still riding high as he guided a steel beam into place.



John Bell has learned to be a patient man. Bell has the job of connecting beams as they are raised up by a crane to where he

# Hospital expansion continues

A \$20 million renovation/expan- with the hospital renovations finsion project is "running pretty much ished by June 1988. on schedule" at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

The project includes renovation of ouilding.

The latter building is expected to be completed by January 1988, said George Williams, the hospital's vice president for planning. The four-story building was origi-

When completed, it will provide shop and community education classes. Williams said the addition should

be 80 percent complete by January project and will link the addition and

al Educational Park Parent Coffee

will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the confer-

ence room at the main office of

Plymouth Canton High School.

Plymouth Salem principal Gerald

principal Tom Tattan will co-host

Friday, May 8 - Bird School will

have its Spring Fun Fair from 6-9

p.m. at the school at Sheldon and

by Bill Heiney, magician from

Plymouth, a make-up room, sil-

prizes. The kitchen, which will serve

Saturday, May 9 - The Polish Na-

inowksi and the Polka Jamboree and

a salute to the Michigan Sesquicen-

person in advance, \$5 at the door.

For tickets call 261-9016 or 522-

3139. Following the recital there will

Thursday-Saturday, May 14-16 -

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post

6695 of Plymouth will be selling

"Buddy Poppies" in the Plymouth

community. VFW Buddy Poppies

are assembled by disabled veterans

in hospitals throughout the U.S.

Funds raised through Buddy Poppy

sales by VFW posts and auxliaries

be a reception in the cafeteria.

BUDDIE POPPY SALE

and their dependents.

tennial. There is a donation of \$4 per

hot dogs, opens at 5:15 p.m.

Ann Arbor Trail. The annual school fundraiser will include a magic show

- and area coordinator Pat Fitzna-

BIRD FUN FAIR

"We have to move some of the di-

agnostic, emergency and support services out of the hospital before pital facility and construction of a liam said. "We're disappointed it said. 78.039-square-foot addition and won't be ready sooner. We could sure 60,000-square-foot medical services use it now. We need the modern and updated space for our patients."

WHEN COMPLETED, the hospital facility will have a new high-tech special care unit for cardiac patients and other major surgery and traunally scheduled to have three floors. ma/accident cases, additional diagnostic and surgery services and a reroom for doctors' offices, a coffee location of departments to allow pa- the Felician Sisters. It has under tients to use a variety of clinical services within a specific area. A new lobby is included in the

medical services building The lobby will be utilized for outpatient care, while the existing hospital lobby will be for inpatient services and patient visitors, public rethe existing 77,270-square-foot hos- we can make the renovations," Wil- lations director Audrey McConachie

As part of the expansion and renovations, the hospital's mental health units will be relocated on the fifth floor along with a new psychiatric day care program.

The changes will add 10 resident substance abuse beds at the hospital. There will be no increase in the 304 acute care beds, Williams said.

St. Mary was opened in 1959 by gone three expansions, including the current one, which is the second largest such project, Williams add-



## brevities

#### DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

#### PAPERS AVAILABLE

If your group has need of a fundrecycling, call the Plymouth-Ganton Gardner at 349-1894. office of the Observer Newspapers at 459-2700. We have newspapers • CEP PARENT COFFEE available free for any community group.

#### STORY TIME SIGNUP

Wednesday, April 28 - May Story Time registration will be at 10 a.m. for preschoolers age 31/2-5 and at 10 Ostoin and Plymouth Canton High a.m. Thursday, April 30, for toddlers age 2-31/2 in the library. Both Story Times will run for four weeks. Par- trick will be presented the program. ents must remain in the library for all Story Times.

 PARENT-TODDLER CLASS Thursday, April 30 - Limited openings are available for the parent-toddler class at New Morning Schools, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. There are sessions from 9:15-10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon Fridays houette room, used book sale room, a from May 1 to June 12, and 6-7 p.m. cakewalk, popwalk, games and Thursdays from April 30 to June 11. Instructor is Linda Zahm, a New Morning preschool teacher who has from Eastern Michigan University and a special education certificatios tional Alliance Centennial Dancers from EMU. Field trips being of Plymouth will present its seventh planned include Maybury Park, Yan- annual recital beginning 6 p.m. in kee Air Force, Gymboree, swim- Livonia Churchill High, Newburgh ming at Murray's Lake, Ann Arbor Hands On Museum and parachute feature regional and national dances and scavenger hunt at McClumpha of Poland, lively polkas and obereks Park. For information call New of the U.S. with music by Duane Mal-

#### Morning School at 420-3331. . LAW DAY THEME

Friday, May 1 - The Suburban Bar Association and the Plymouth Historical Society will celebrate Law Day with a dinner program at the Historical Museum on Main Street, two blocks north of Kellogg Park. The museum will be open from 6:30-7 p.m. before dinner. Wayne Circuit Judge Maureen P. Reilly will address the guests. Tickets are limited and cost \$20 each. Call Carol Levitte, 453-4222, or Beth Stewart, 420-4094, for tickets or information.

YOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

#### Saturday, May 2 - Livonia Youth • EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE symphony will have auditions for its **PARENTS** 1987-88 season starting at 1 p.m. in

Friday, May 22 - A series of four Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 W. Expectant Adoptive Parent Clases Five Mile between Merriman and will be offered at 7 p.m. at Botsford Middlebelt roads. There are open- Hospital, Farmington Hills. The ings in all three orchestras with classes, for families waiting to adopt placement being by audition. Audi- an infant up to age 2, will provide ions will be held again in the fall information on the physical care of (date and time to be announced). For an infant, growth and development, information on requirements and to selecting infant clothes and accessoraiser and could use newspapers for schedule an appointment, call Susan ries, common infant health problems and child safety. To register or to receive information call Terry or Jim Allor of Plymouth, directors, at Thursday, May 7 - The Centenni-453-7383.

### WSDP/88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday) 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Con-

- temporary Music. Mid-Day Newsbrief noon . News, sports, weather. 12:03 p.m. . . . Four By One -
- Four songs in a row by a pop artist. 12:20 p.m. to 6 p.m. Studio 50
- Past and present hit music. 4, 5, 6 p.m. . . News File at Four, Five and Six. 4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break
- A 60-second profile on a nature topic. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health -
- Health issues are discussed by a doctor
- 6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape -New music Road north of Joy. The recital will
  - MONDAY (April 27) 4:30 p.m. . . . Nature Newsbreak Recycling trash.
  - **TUESDAY** (April 28) 6:10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape - Host Kim Durbin.

WEDNESDAY (April 29) 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus -Host Dan Johnston interviews a resident of the Plymouth-Canton community.

**THURSDAY** (April 30) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter -

Host Anne Osmer with news from the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

© 1987 Davton Huds

### O&E Monday, April 27, 1987

The 80-member orchestra open

ates on an \$80,000 budget. REED HAS TAUGHT conduct-

ing, violin and chamber music. He

was Music Department head and

band director at Grosse Pointe

South High School and Oakland

He has directed orchestras at In-

terlochen's National Music Camp.

the MSU Youth Music Program

also has conducted touring groups

in Japan, Europe and South Ameri-

University before coming to East



staff writer duct five concerts during the Octo-

Garbage will be picked up. Police will patrol. And firefighters will douse flames no matter who heads township administration.

But there are some questions that surround the effects of a proposal to Larson back the proposal. hire a superintendent, which is expected to be presented Tuesday by Bob Padget, trustee. Does Padget have enough support

# **Board will consider** superintendent plan

for approval

Continued from Page 1 plementation Committee, submitted a report mapping out how the new system would work.

The superintendent is expected to be paid between \$45,000 and \$55,000 their opinion," Johnson said. "He annually, the report said, drawing still believes it should be on the balfrom communities with a similar format. Supervisor James Poole reeives \$36,000 annually.

take a cut while the superintendent is coming on board," Padget said. However, the supervisor's salary

can't be lowered during a term of office unless the person holding off- township would hire a superintendpervisor's salary would remain the posal only addresses the supervisor same even though his responsibilities would be drastically cut.

Poole was unavailable for com-

ment; however, his secretary, Doris perintendent, Padget said, "is that it Johnson, read a statement from the

arrogant of any four people to preempt the right of people to express lot for the people to give the board an advisory opinion on the subject." "I would not ask him (Poole) to Padget's proposal, Johnson said Fri-

The Implementation Committee was instructed to define how the ice agrees. If the superintendent is ent and cut to part-time the clerk's hired before November 1988, the su- and treasurer's posts. Padget's propost and ignores the clerk and treasurer positions

lets elected officials be true policy

the board and the people - more than the supervisor," Larson said. Clerk Linda Chuhran and Treasurer Gerald Brown declined to comment about the proposal. Trustee John Preniczky couldn't be reached but has previously supported the

What input will residents have on perintendent with changing the form the decision?

Padget said a press conference was held last week to give the media time to present the issue. Residents are encouraged to at-

tend Tuesday's meeting and the April 28 meeting when the board is expected to vote on the proposal. "The initial proposal began 1½

years ago, and that whole time has been used for public input," Bennett said. Will the change in administration limit the infighting between trus-

tees 'Whether it will have a calming influence over the government, don't know." Padget said. "I would hope that it might. Some of the prob-

lems on the board became personal and because of that became emotional and volatile — but it doesn't sponsibilities.

between board members are a posi-

Two years ago an implementation Padget said he still supports cut-

# How 'public' are they?

**EXPERIENCE THE FUN OF** 

**SCUBA DIVING!** 

nal Association of Diving Instru

on Scuba Certification Program is taught by PADI

for him (Reed was a guest conduc- the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and

tor last season). They liked working the New England Music Camp. He

Continued from Page 1 Commercial establishments in the Plymouth-Canton community appear to have different policies. Larger stores, it would seem, are more

liberal. MELJER'S Thrifty Acres provides 'only," said Dick Rodgers, district public restrooms at each end of its manager for Arbor Drugs. huge building on Ford Road, said Dan DuBeau, store manager.

has restrooms for customers in its That's our common practice," he service area near the lavaway de- added partment. "They're used frequently," said va's-Dunning's on Forest, said Leona

Dennis Pelty, store manager. "We don't deprive anyone said Margaret Redmond, head someone with a kid, we'll let them

cashier at Danny's Market on Main use it. Generally, no," she said. Street.

ally has to ask," said Gilbert Bor- Hotel. Scott Lorenz, general manager of manded me," she said. the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, People with specific complaints or probably couldn't be faulted for won- questions about restrooms should dering at times whether his business contact West at 453-1234, Chuck is regarded as a public toilet.

"WE PROVIDE restrooms . . . for our customers and we're happy partment at 397-1000.

allow restrooms to be used by the The K mart on Ann Arbor Road public for emergency situations.

"If it's someone we know, elderly,

"Our corporate policy is to have Professor on the Park on Main, said restrooms and have them available she directs all customers who reto customers. The customer only re- quest a restroom to the Mayflower

man, public relations director for "One day I made a decision to let the Farmer Jack supermarket chain. a lady use it and the owner repri-

VanVleck, ordinance enforcement officer for Plymouth Township at 453-3869, or the Canton building de-

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- 3rd ..... Sagebrush One OP beach towel for each

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ber-April season.

to provide facilities for the commu

nity during scheduled public activities as well as shoppers," he said. Other retailers aren't as accom-

modating "We do not have our restrooms open to the public. It's for employees

"At our managers' discretion, we

A similar policy exists at Miner-

Fernald, bookkeeper.

Mary Pelletier, a clerk at Little

supervisor

He has supported putting the issue on the ballot since 1973, she said. "He thinks it's presumptuous and

Poole wouldn't comment about

day, because he hadn't read it.

The "final analysis" of hiring a su-

makers "

### Trustees Loren Bennett and Steve "It's been a long-term decision that will make the operation of the township much more responsive to

him very well qualified and his

manner is very good with the musi-

several very, very good contenders

we would have considered but Rus-

sell Reed was the first one we

tically" to Reed's appointment,

"The musicians have performed

with him, so they're pleased," she

Reed will be paid \$9,500 to con- ca.

BOTH BOARD and orchestra

members are reacting "enthusias- ern in 1979.

talked to, and it worked out."

Camp said.

cians," Camp said. "There were

Continued from Page 1

Plan raises some questions

bates and scrutiny. How long will it take before the superintendent starts work? "By the time we do the advertising, testing and analysis, the process would take three or four months. Padget said. "There will be a recom-

mendation to the board and we'll extend offers to candidates." What are some of the misconcep tions that cloud the issue? Some people confuse hiring a sugovernment. In late 1985 the

board established a committee that looked at the possibility of cityhood, which would be changing the form of government. That idea was shelved. "Most of the people I talked to seemed to be against it because they

thought it was a change in governin administration.

ment," said Ed Portschell, chairman of a committee outlining the change 'Commonly when residents understood the issue they supported the superintendent idea, he added. Will the board cut the clerk and treasurer positions to part-time?

Chuhran said she felt the conflicts fore deciding what to do with those iobs

committee was asked to outline the process to be taken to hire a superintendent and cut to part-time the clerk, treasurer and supervisor jobs. mean that people didn't do their re- ting those positions to part-time but wants to hire a superintendent be-

Dirty duo Mud Day was a fun day for those who romped and rolled, splashed and splattered their way through Nankin Mills Picnic Area last Wednesday. It was a special treat for Steven Taillard, 9, of Westland and Kristie Kacvinsky, 9, of Canton, who reigned as Mr. and Ms. Mud. Youngsters charged through a specially-watered park section, free from parental warnings to keep their clothes clean. But like all good things, Mud Day couldn't last. Wayne **County Parks officials** promised parents it would

#### LENNOX. COUPON A Celebration of the Constitution's SPECIAL PRE-SEASON SALEI Six miles of Edward N. Hines a.m. to 3:30 p.m. between Ann Arbor **Bicentennial & Michigan's Sesquicentennial** Drive will be closed to motor traffic Trail and Outer Drive under the SAVE Wayne County Parks System's "Saton consecutive Saturdays, beginning Stories and songs dramatizing events from urday in the the Park" program. The Michigan's past which illustrate important principles program will continue through Sept. <sup>\$</sup>200 reflected in our Constitution. Hines Drive will be closed from 9 **AIR CONDITIONING** One Detroit Performance Only High Efficiency What You Need to Know Copper Tubing ON ALL May 1, 1987 8:00 p.m. Installed from MODELS McGregor Auditorium-Wayne State University \$1195 Tickets at the door Expires April 30, 1987 To Store Your Fur Adults \$5 - Students \$2 UNITED TEMPERATURE SERVICES, INC. "O" DOWN Sponsored in part by: UTS FINANCIN National Bank of Detroit 8919 Middlebelt • Livonia, Mi 525-1930 Mon.-Frl. 8-5; Sat. 9-1 1. Are the storage vaults located underground and protected by two foot thick walls? 2. Are the furs protected by 5 types of alarm systems? 3. Are the vaults humidity and temperature controlled at 34 degrees Fahrenheit? 4. Does each fur have a sufficient amount of its own reserved hanging space? 5. Do the vaults provide elimination of and protection from moths and other vermin? 6. Is every fur given a free inspection and estimate? 7. Is any required work done on the premises? 8. Are free pick-up & delivery included in the price? 9. Can you always have your fur delivered within 3 days? 10. Can you always pick-up your fur immediately without prior notice? 11. Is every fur handled individually and beautified with high pressure air prior to delivery? START CARING ABOUT Look to us .. Only for Can Answer YOUR HEALTH! QUALITY SHOE SERVICE A RESOUNDING "YES" to each of these questions and JACKETS, HANDBAGS AMERICAN HEALTH AND FITNESS You Can Pay More If you need your fur & LUGGAGE REPAIR You Can Pay Less today, can you get it? WOMEN'S SUMMER FITNESS CAMP But You Can't Find Or do you have to HOURS: Our Professional Team Will Teach You To A Better Place To wait a week or more Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Eat & Exercise In A More Nutritional & Safe Way until it's too late? Store Your Furs Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. **Register** Now! Farmington Shoe Repair Call Dittrichs Today For Limited Enrollment Free Pick-Up 873-8300 or 642-3003 Call For A Free Brochure 23704 Farmington Rd. • Farmington • Corner of Grand River 537-7343 474-8213 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ALL AROUND CLASSICS WEDDING FEST 20-60% ofi Why pay full price for your wedding invitations Name Brand Dinnerware, Stemware at Bridal Boutiques and print shops? Flatware & Giftware . We have the same high quality invitations at a full 25% DISCOUNT! Our LOW prices on popular TIM 25% OFF CUSTOM PRINTED WEDDING INVITATIONS place settings & patterns... MIKASA ROSENTHAL DANSK This includes response, reception hristianshavn 331.95 Tracings \$21.99 \*\* Assymetria \$52.50 \* Suomi White \$52.50 Classic Flair White 18.95 apestries White 339.95 & matching thank you cards. \$41.00 Estasi Belle Fleur <sup>3</sup>22.00 mananananan ROYAL DOULTON FITZ & FLOYD NORITAKE Renaissance Black 164.05 \$42.50 \$79.95 Barrymore Hariow \*Starburst \$91.00 Ivory & Ebony 26.95 Sophistication 335.00 We also have discounts on: Cloisonne Peony \$78.05 Cate du Soir \$18.95 Enchantment \$29.95 • Personalized napkins & matches GORHAM ORREFORS VILLEROY & BOCH Attendant Gifts olie Stemware 16.95 \$20.75 \$53.99 Prelude Amapola · Car Decorations Champagne Toasting Glasses 125.00 115.95 Petite Fleur 142.99 Illusion iloa · Aisle Runners · Bridal Bags & Garters Remember best friends and the best of times \$47.99 Newport Scroll Sterling \$90.00 125.00 Helena Siena · Unity Candles • Wedding Keepsake Albums with a frame from our collection. From (left to right) Cake Tops & Guest Books in silverplate: 5x7 collage, 27.95. 8x10 also available at \$35. **REED & BARTON** YAMAZAKI LENOX 8x10, 27.50. Also available 3x5, 17.50 and 5x7, 22.50. \$44.95 122.50 Florian <sup>1</sup>30.00 "1800" We specialize in RUSH ORDERS French Chippendale \*35.00 Seawinds 121.00 roe Stemware \$16.95 5x7 Deco, \$60. More styles in leather, wood, enamel at NO EXTRA CHARGE! ppies on Blue \$40.95 \*Woodwind \$99.95 Seawinds Gold \$27.00 and silver available for yourself and gift-giving. After Store Hour Appointments are Available for y These prices apply to in-stock or special order \*4 pc. place setting prices (Sterling) \* \*Piace setting price for service of 12 or more lar savings on other patterns & other manufacturers of tablewa ×. Cards and Gift

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Monday, April 27, 1987 O&E



**ARTHRITIS AS PUNISHMENT** 

Some people view their arthritis as punishment. T individuals believe that at some point in their lives they have done something unlawful or sinful and their arthritis is retribution for these crimes. Those holding such a view are in error First, over 30 million Americans have some form of arthritis; this number is too great to be singled out for punishment through the vehicle of arthritis. Furthermore, arthritis strikes children as young as 6 months of age; too short a time of life to have engaged in misconduct sufficient to

warrent such measures. Second, in the case of rheumatoid arthritis, enough is known to state that the condition is the result of a disturbance in the cells that regulates the body's lymphocytes. These changes are part of the physical response of the body to physical and chemical irritants, not a reaction to guilt or remorse.

Finally, an attitude that treats arthritis as punishment is self-fulfilling. An individual with such a view is hardly willing to put forth the mental effort needed to fight physical limitations. Nor is that person likely to comply with the medical regimen needed if therapy is to succeed. In many instances the cause of arthritis is unknown, but none of the possibilities include punishment for past, real or imagined misdeeds

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the People

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### medical briefs/helpline

#### CAGNEY AND LACEY

A free program on "Breast Cancer - Early Detection at Any Age" will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 27, at Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth.

The episode of television's "Cagney and Lacey" show in which Mary Beth Lacey faces breast cancer will be shown. There will be a demonstration of self-examination tech- 
 HELP FOR WOMEN niques, a chance to practice this technique on models, and a demon- groups for women are being offered stration of the mammogram machine.

#### CARDIAC SUPPORT

GROUP The Cardiac Rehabilitation Spouse Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Families and problems are welcome.

LOWERING CHOLESTEROL Learn how to make good-tasting, high-fiber, low-cholesterol meals at a series of four vegetarian cooking classes sponsored by Dr. Arthur Weaver from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5, 7, 12, 14 in the community room of Plymouth S.D.A. tion only.

#### MICHIGAN CUE CLUB

The Michigan Cue Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 12 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center roads in Canton. The group meets • LIFELINE AVAILABLE the second Tuesday of each month to promote the continued use of cued speech.

#### CLASS FOR PARENTS OF TODDLERS

A free class for parents with toddlers, "You and Your Toddler: Surpresented 4-6 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Henry Ford Medical Center. 261 S. Main, Plymouth. Reservations are required because of limited seat-1ng and may be made by calling 453-

Dr. John Howard, a pediatrician at the Plymouth Center, will begin the class with a discussion of health during the toddler years. Wiley Rasbury, a child psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital, will discuss behavior management of toddlers. There will

be time for questions and answers. Refreshments will be available.

#### YOUNG ADULT AA

A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.

Individual counselling and support • HELP-A-HEART on an ongoing basis to deal with effects of changing roles and lifestyles for women: Depression, low self-esteem, stress, and non-assertion. Also, groups for "Women Who Love Too Much" are offered. Insurances and HMO coverage available. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 459-6580 and friends of those who have heart ask for Sandy. (Evening appointments available in the Arbor Health Building).

#### 24-HOUR DRUG HOTLINE A 24-hour drug assistance tele-

phone line is being operated by the Catherine McAuley Health Center. The number is 572-4300. Professionally trained staff members of the chemical dependency

of Ford in Canton. Cost is by dona- questions anytime. Whether there's a crisis, or you want some basic information, the drug assistance line can

When you call, request a free copy of the brochure, "Could My Child be Using?"

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Life line is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that coniving the Terrible Twos," will be tains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

• FOOT CARE SERVICE A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each

C

month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in, 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

#### POSTMASTECTOMY

GROUP ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encopragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out and ener-Church 4295 Napier, 1/2 miles north program are ready to answer drug gies revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

#### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

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SALE

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at mann Catholic Church in Canton. the Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4308.

#### FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospi-

#### MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton, Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to examine their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/

453-5500

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AND TRACTAGE AND ADDRESS AND A

meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Tues- may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453day of each month at St. John Neu- 2671, Plymouth Township Hall. The class is sponsored by Oakwood- • RECOVERY OF MALE Canton Health Center. To pre-register, call 459-7030.

#### BLOOD PRESSURE

CHECKS Free blood-pressure checks are of- day of each month in the hospital's fered by members of the Volunteer Guild of the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the emotional support to couples who main lobby of the hospital, Warren suffer from the effects of physical and Canton Center roads in Canton.

#### DIABETIC SUPPORT

A diabetic support group meets on • HEALTH SPEAKERS the third Monday of each month at BUREAU Oakwood Canton Health Center, For information, call 459-7030.

#### CPR CLASS

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation care. Heart Saver classes are taught the Teenagers and drugs, herpes, nusecond Monday of each month 7-10 trition fads and facts and health care p.m. in the Oakwood Hospital Canton for senior citizens are just a few of Center, Warren at Canton Center the many topics speakers of the Road. This three-hour course covers McAuley Health Speakers Bureau one-person CPR on an adult, and can address. If you are interested in what to do for a person with an oba subject not on the list, the bureau structed airway. There is a \$5 will find a health care professional charge. Register by calling 459-7030. qualified to discuss the issue.

• 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program, in which senior citizens. are called every day to check on their well-being. For more informa- itation and special requirements of tion, Canton residents may call 397- your group. To arrange for a free 1000 Ext. 278. Plymouth residents

All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limspeaker, call 572-4033.

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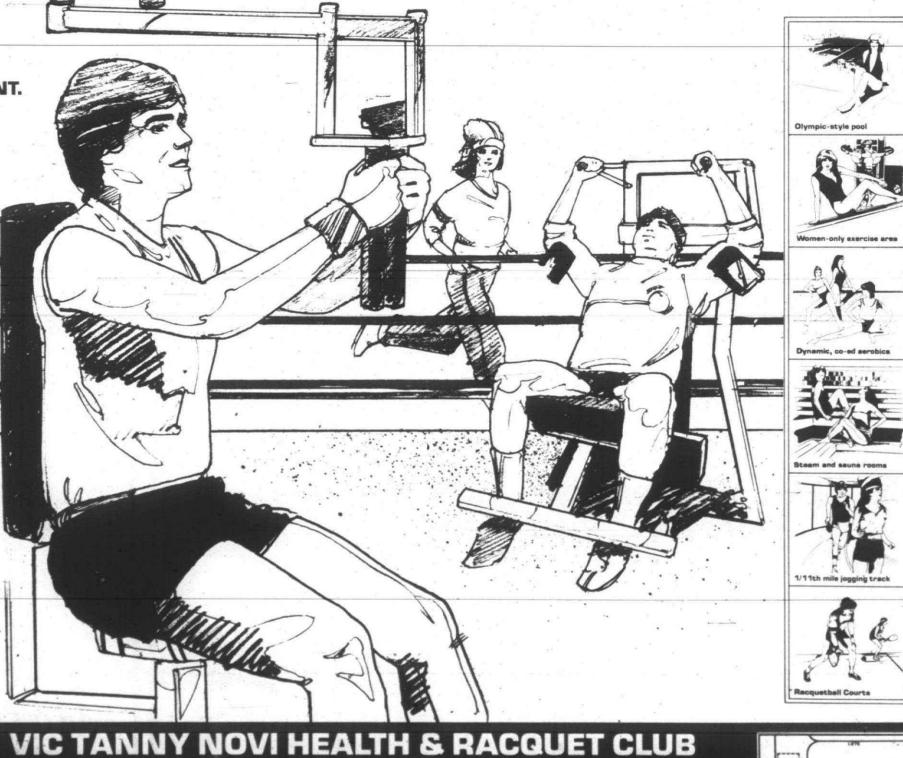
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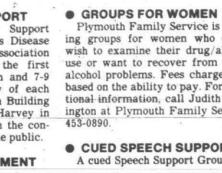
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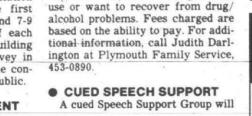


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### POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursconference room. This group is intended to provide educational and impotence. Confidentiality assured.

To register, call 467-4570.



# Native Indian visits to early Plymouth described

In her article in the March 3, 1916, Plymouth Mail Maude Cooper told of the route Indians followed to De- as Plymouth's "grand old man" in troit when government payments for 1916, recalled that as a boy he had their land were due.

She said the trail they used led the Kellogg home. The Kelloggs down Ann Arbor Road to the "corner lived on Ann Arbor Trail where the where Mr. George Chilson lives." Christian Science Church is now. He (Chilson lived a bit west of the geo- said the Indians raised wigwams, graphical center of Livonia).

That was in a locality in Livonia called Swartzburg, named, she said, of his home. after a former resident named General Swartz. At this point, the Indians turned right to the city of in those days, with a marsh on either Wayne, along Michigan Avenue (the side. The area he was talking about military road), past the arsenal at was between Ann Arbor Trail and Dearborn, and from there to Detroit. Penniman Avenue about where the

THE REFERENCE to payment for Indian lands is probably to the known as "the Flats." Treaty of Detroit in 1807 at which chiefs of the Pottawatomi, Chip- march, the braves rode ahead. The pewa, Ottawa and Huron nations squaws followed on foot, steadying ceded to the United States a large the load on the pack ponies. Bringing area of southeastern Michigan, in- up the rear were ponies laden with cluding Plymouth.

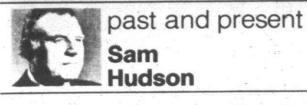
received \$10,000 in cash and mer- the camp, surrounded by swarms of chandise, and the promise of \$2,400 flies."

annually. The government payment may have been an installment on that annual debt.

Maude said Joel Kellogg, known watched Indians make camp near and made campfires on which they cooked fish caught in the river back

The "river" was Tonquish Creek which Kellogg said was much larger path now leads from Harvey Street to Tonquish Manor. It was then

When the Indians resumed their deer carcasses. On top of the carin return for this, the Indians casses were "the small children of



Kellogg also spoke of Indians peering through the window of the Kellogg home "and of their viciousness later as they became suspicious that the whites were cheating them of their lands; then no cabin was safe from their attacks, unless strongly barricaded." He said Indians had a disconcerting way of walking unannounced into the kitchen of a house. They would demand food of clothing and sit by the door or the fire until their demands were met.

Joel Kellogg, nearly 96 in 1916, had arrived here as a boy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg, after whom Kellogg Park is named. The family came here for New York State in the 1830s.

The Kellogg house was still on Ann Arbor Trail when I arrived in Plym-

outh in the early 1950s, but it was showing signs of its age. After it was torn down, Christian Scientists built their church on the site, with first services held in 1958.

MAUDE COOPER named mills and stores that existed here in pioneer days

She said grandmother (her's or someone else's) patronized a carding stage which stopped here on its daily Road. Mrs. Cooper adds that 42 mill to prepare her wool for weaving. Owned and operated by Andrew Bradner, the mill was located "just below Mr. Beal's greenhouse, where a trace of the mill race may yet be seen. Mr. Bradner lived in the home now owned by Mr. William Pfeiffer.

A 1904 map shows that Pfeiffer's property fronted on Plymouth Road, as did that of Beal's. Both were not

vicinity was ground in Ypsilanti," wrote Mrs. Cooper, "and brought down the Huron River by boat to Detroit, whither our grandparents went for dry goods, groceries, hardware, etc., until a general store was opened at the Corners, as Plymouth was then known, by a Mr. Grant." Grant's Store was destroyed by

far from today's Hillside Inn.

fire. It was rebuilt by a Mr. Austin. Austin later sold the store to Peter Fralick who conducted the general store for many years, "going to New Starkweather. York by boat each year for stock." Fralick, one of the first settlers to

arrive, later operated a hotel called first meeting of Plymouth Township Union Hall," described as 'first was held in February 1827 at the class." It was headquarters for the trips between Detroit and Ann Ar-

Mrs. Cooper said an old atlas, owned in 1916 by Mrs. George Dur- year. fee, had a list of those who took up government grants and settled here in 1825. It included J. J. Andrews, Gideon P. Benton, Daniel Baker, Daniel Cady, Samuel Gates, Garett Houghtaling, Luther Lincoln, Daniel Phillips, Roswell Root, Edwin Stu-

bor

art, William and Erastus "All of the flour for Detroit and Starkweather, Herman Stowe and Pitt Tafft.

> IT SHOULD be remembered that Plymouth Township included all of Canton and Northville Townships when it was organized in 1827, and that some of those just named set-

tled north or south of what we now know as Plymouth. Among those who settled in the Northville area, for example, were Gideon Benton and Erastus

It has long been known that the Tibbits' home on N. Territorial votes were cast at the meeting and that the majority voted to raise \$150 to meet expenses for the ensuing

The exact amount, according to Abraham Markham, who did the collecting, was \$154.40. He said \$87.50 went to the county and \$66.90 to the township

(To be continued)

and not just during the special sum-

Teen volunteers can help out a

olunteer services department at

876-1876 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

the Arbor Health Building in Plym-

mer program-as in the past.

### volunteers

#### **© TRAINING MENTORS**

tive to the juvenile court system. Growth Works trains volunteers to

work on a weekly basis with the • AMATEUR PERFORMERS youth. The training covers communithrough Friday.

### FISH NEEDS HELP 420-2046.

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AYE

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HARRY J

937-367

and his/her parents as an alterna- hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1- fund-raising, community education. 10 p.m. at 459-9435.

The Plymouth Community Arts cation skills, empathy listening Council is updating its list of amaterested people willing to commit to this year are dancers, singers and spotting. at least six months of about three musicians. If you or someone you at 453-8051.

FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new Anyone interested in volunteering volunteers. For information, call for First Step, the western Wayne • WANTED: CIVIC County project on domestic assault, may call Theresa Bizoe at 525-2230 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday looking for members for emergency Teachers at Plymouth Salem and through Friday. "Our volunteers radio communication (no experience Plymouth Canton high schools need come from all walks of life. They necessary) and other community

\_\_\_\_\_

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helpful booklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense.

volunteers to type, make bulletin are sensitive, caring people interest-Youth Development is a diversion boards, help in the reading lab, input ed in helping families to see alternaprogram, in cooperation with the for computer circulation in the li- tives to living in violence," says Plymouth, Plymouth Township and brary, or serve as speakers and re- Judy McDonald, exeuctive director Canton Township police depart- source people in the areas of social of the center in Westland. Volunteers ments and Growth Works, for juve- studies, German and French. Native provide services such as peer counnile first-time offenders. The pro- French and German speakers also selors, child advocates, 24-hour crigram is designed for both the youth are needed. If you can donate an sis line workers, night managers,

#### EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volskills, building and bonding relation- teur performers who are willing to unteers to be trained in skills that ships, alcohol and substance abuse, share their time and talent with stu- will be used during an emergency or decision making, consequences of be- dents. The resource list is provided disaster. Training includes damage havior, parenting skills, and crisis by the PCAC to all elementary assessment, shelter management, intervention. Training sessions total- teachers in Plymouth-Canton Com- first aid, emergency operating cening about 20 hours is open to all in- munity Schools. Particularly needed ter support and service weather

Training meetings are held from 9 hours per week. For information, know has a special skill they are a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

(Phone us or mail in this cou

ur booklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense

es, I'm interested in more details on pre-planning. Please send me I

State \_\_\_\_

RADIO HELP Plymouth Area REACT Team is

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programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

#### 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month tobe the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

#### HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop,

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n your home with our "Better Than a Bank" equity credit line. Many banks only allow you 70% That means you may lose out on

iousands of dollars You get it faster. If you call today, we can often approve you today. Right over

the phone. Then after we've rate is. For more information, verified your income and the call us or mail the coupon.

typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

#### DELIVERING MEALS

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

#### MEALS ON WHEELS

The Senior Nutrition Program, "Meals on Wheels," needs clerical volunteers for its main office at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville. To volunteer, call 453-2525.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS Teens can volunteer year-round at

equity in your home, we give HFC "Better Than a Bank" you a checkbook with up to equity credit line. \$150 000 or more in it ehold Finance Corporation ales Office 05 S. Main Street Unlike banks, you talk to Oak, MI 48068 just one person. No commit-

4159.

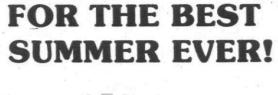
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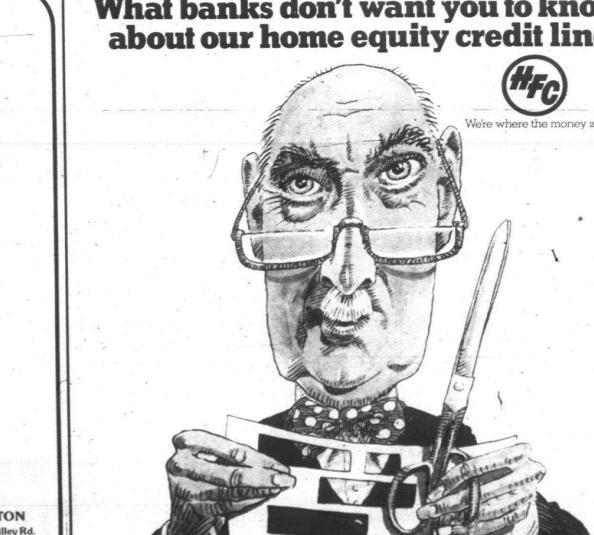
CAMP DISCOVERY will turn your child's days into fun-filled times of discovery. Each day will be full of interesting people, places and events, with planned activities indoors and out, at the center and around the community.

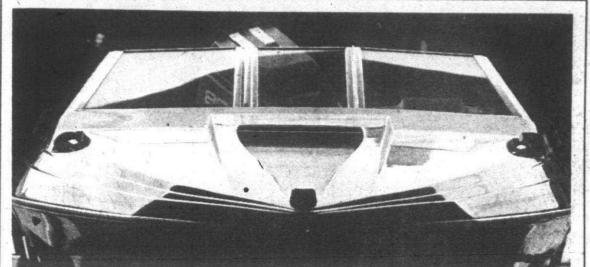
- · Five days a week during the summer.
- Hours convenient for working parents.
- Computer activities.

· Field trips.

- · Arts & crafts.
- Science projects & nature study.
- We're Looking Forward to a Great Summer... Please Join Us!

For Further Information. Call: CANTON WESTLAND FRASER TROY WESTLAND 34203 Ford Rd. 3101 N. Lilley Rd. 32503 Anni Arbor Trail 34760 Garfield Rd. 150 E. Long Lake Rd. 729-3434 981-3222 425-7670 294-9090 528-1780







### recreation news

EXT TO MEIJER IN ROYAL OAK . PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

### SOFTBALL LEAGUE Canton and Plymouth parks and April 6-30, at the Canton and Plym- S. Main, 453-5464. outh parks and recreation depart- BEGINNING FITNESS ments, Call 397-5110 or 455-6620 for more information.

a spaceship than a boat.

SENIOR EXERCISE \$140 fee is charged for each team. annual membership of \$7. For infor-Each team must pay the umpire \$7 mation on dates and times, call Linat the field and supply a new ball for da Gooldy, director of The SAL each game. Registration is held Plymouth Community Center, 9451

> The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a specialized class 28.

for those who haven't exercised for a A program is under way for a long time or have been advised by recreation departments coed soft- class in senior citizen exercise. Any- their physician to exercise. The class ball league will play Sunday and one 55 and older can participate in will be low impact, individualized to Monday evenings starting in May. A an hour of fun and exercise for an each person's fitness level, and will be progressive in exercise advance-

The classes meets 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym of Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy east of I-275 in Plymouth. The six-week sessions runs through May

excursions

#### DETROIT CULTURAL CENTERS

The 'Y' Travelers will sponsor a day trip to the Detroit Science Center, International Institute, and Detroit Art Museum from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, for a charge of \$18 per person. For information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

#### **G FRANKENMUTH TRIP**

A day trip to Frankenmuth will be taken May 7 by Plymouth Parks and Recreation and Omni Limousine Inc. The charge is \$25. For information call 455-6620

#### CAPE MAY COUNTY

A Cape May County, N.J., tour is being planned for May 24-30 by the 'Y' Travelers. The charge of \$459 per person (based on double occupancy) includes seven days, six nights, round-trip bus transportation, two nights accommodations at the Harley Hotel in Pittsburgh, four nights accommodations at Cape Motor Inn in Cape May, N.J., a trip to Atlantic City for a day of gambling, a boat cruise of the Cape area, the Wheaton Village tour, daily breakfast and two dinners. For information call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

#### HOLLY HOTEL

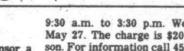
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a day trip to the Holly Hotel Wednesday, May 20. The price of \$36 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts, lunch, ticket to the musical revue, stop an an orchard, an enroute snack and beverage service. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

#### ELORA MILL

A special trip for Canton residents 55 and older is being planned by Canton Township Senior Citizens in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours for an overnight stay at Elora Mill in Ontario Friday-Saturday, May 22-23. The charge of \$129 per person (based on double occupancy) includes transportation, accommodations at Elora Mill (a five-story grist mill converted into a country inn), one dinner, one lunch, evening entertainment and tours of the Elora area and Elmira Mennonite country. For information call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

#### WINDSOR/JACKSON DAY TRIP

The 'Y' Travellers will sponsor a day trip to Windsor for shopping and to the Jackson Sunken Gardens from



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outh, St. Joseph Hospital, Mercywood Health Building, Maple Health Building and at Reichert Health Building working directly with patients or in non-patient contact posi tions during weekday, evening and weekend hours. Orientation and training is provided to all volunteers. For information, call the volunteer services department at 572-

#### Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call the

#### 10A\*(R,W,G-8A)

#### O&E Monday, April 27, 1987

# Solving youth crime costs plenty - task force

#### **By Wayne Peal** staff writer

Youth crime is a countywide problem, requiring countywide solutions and - possibly - a countywide tax increase, Wayne County Youth at Risk Task Force members said Fri-

Task force members said 200 new single-cell units should be built to house young offenders. Sites in western Wayne and other suburban loca-

Sectory



New anti-crime programs should also be developed, according to the

task force. Members and supporters likened their recommendations (see related story) to "declaring war" on youth

crime. But they warned solutions wouldn't come cheaply. "It's going to cost big bucks," said state Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpa-

trick, D-Detroit.

Kilpatrick estimated county efforts could ultimately exceed the \$29 million proposed proposed by Gov. James Blanchard to fight youth crime statewide.

**BLANCHARD'S** plan would create new bed space for nearly 900 young offenders, many from Detroit. Task force members, however, said it wouldn't reduce the county's need to house young prisoners awaiting sentencing.

"Pre-adjudication is the county's responsibility," Kilpatrick said. Wayne County Commission Chair-

man Arthur Carter estimated it would cost up to \$5 million for a new building, plus an annual \$6.5 million to operate task force-recommended anti-crime programs.

Raising taxes would be "a last re-

sort" if adequate financial support couldn't be obtained from state or other sources, according to a key task force supporter.

"We're going to explore every alternative there is (first)," Wayne County Commission Chairman Arthur Carter said.

Task force members said any proposed millage increase should carry a set expiration date.

"It wouldn't be a general increase," Carter said.

State aid and a new county trust fund - to be created with proceeds from county land sales and leases are other potential sources, Carter said.

Beds may be placed in one or more existing buildings to keep costs down, Carter said.

THE WAYNE County General Hospital "N" building in Westland, could be among the sites considered.

"The 'N' building is a possibility but there are also many closed schools and closed nursing homes that could also be considered,' Carter said. "But we aren't limiting it to Detroit sites."

Task force members said they hoped a private agency would build or restore facilities and lease them to the county.

County commissioners and County Executive Edward McNamara received the task force's report Fri-

day. The county executive's office is basing its own anti-youth crime measure on the governor's plan. "Of Blanchard's \$29 million, \$9

million is coming from us," Assist-

ant County Executive Michael Duggan said. "We think this is the key."

The governor's plan would add space in youth detention centers, work camps and state prisons for young offenders.

Like task force recommendations, the executive's proposal is subject to county commission approval.

Saying they were trying to avoid 'sensationalism," task force members drew no distinctions between Detroit and suburban crime statistics.

"It is neither a Detroit problem, nor a black problem," chairwoman Martha Jean "The Queen" Steinberg problem, Steinberg added.

"When we first started out, I was talking jails, jails, jails. But we need programs," the Detroit radio personality said.



Hon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:9 Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30

#### Recommendations curb youth crime

Here is a brief summary of Wayne County Youth at Risk Task Force recommendations aimed at curbing youth crime:

• Youth home admissions should be increased. Mandatory youth home admission should be required for burglary, breaking and entering, larceny, auto theft and drug offenses.

· Penalties for habitual offenders should also be increased. Those

meeting proposed "hardened delinquent" standards should be jailed under conditions similar to adult prisons. "You can't slap them on the hand, they're not children," task force chairwoman Marth Jean "The Queen" Steinberg said. "They're hard-core criminals."

 School anti-crime programs should be expanded to all grade levels. School records should be closely

monitored to spot troubled students. A new county office should be created to speed information exchanges among youth service agencies. Offenders should also be required to attend special school programs featuring court-mandated participation by their families.

· Parents-to-be under 17 years old should be required to attend child

care and career development classes at local community colleges.

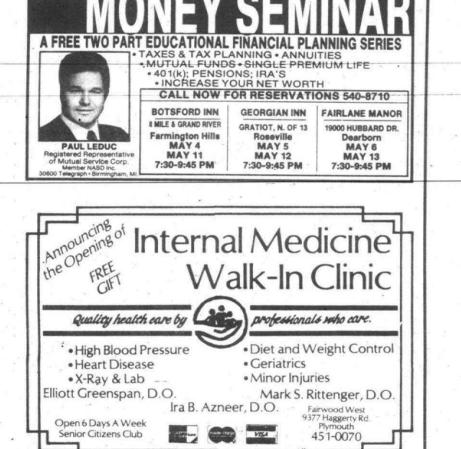
Task force members acknowledged the ideas had been recommended before, but expressed confidence in their ability to obtain financing.

"This time, God is on our side,' Steinberg said



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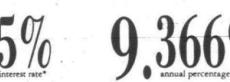
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Monday, April 27, 1987 O&F

# laste The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Cook's toys make culinary joys

# taste budschef Larry Janes Homemade mustard is hard on the sinuses

Whoever came up with the old adage You can't cut the mustard" never realized that someday, my pantry shelves would be about ready to collapse under the weight of several dozen different varieties

Just once. I'd like to be aware of the movement and nurchase all the mustard stocks before they turn into the latest culinary rage. I mean remember when all you had to choose from was which brand of vellow propared mustard you were to buy? Nowadays, you are driven to choose between a musky flavored green . .

peppercorn mustard from Brussels or a herb and spice loaded Mustard de Meaux from France. Even in jolly old England, the pubs are dispensing an infamous hot pub mustard made fresh everyday and serve with the traditional fare of bangers, chops, meat pies and pickles (bangers being English sausages).

Probably one of the foremost and mildly respected of the imported flavorful mustards is the Dijon. Needless to say, this mustard is named after the famous French town that has been synonymous with finemustard for centuries. Would you believe that there is an actual shop named the "Grey Poupon" that is now part museum and part retail establishments having mustard containers that date back to 1400 on display?

Being an apprentice in the homemade mustard department, I came across a few interesting mustard-recipes that fared quite well when served as a base for salad dressings, enrichment of a hearty stew or just slathered on a thick slice of pumpernickel with some pastrami.

If you're thinking of venturing into the mustard market, the actual making of the recipe is quite simplified. Homemade mustards should be tightly sealed and stored in a cool, dark place. A fruit cellar is perfect! They will keep this way for months and will last indefinitely if stored in the refrigerator

To alleviate the dryness that usually forms around the mouth and bottom of the cap, try storing your mustard upside down in the fridge. This will create an airtight



CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Kitchen gadgets come in all shapes, sizes and price ranges. The gadgets photographed on these pages were lent to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers by Wells Freight and Cargo.

# Kitchen stores carry gadgets for every use

### By Sharon Dargay

Just \$19.95 and it's yours! It's an easy-to-clean, stainless steel, jewel-handled, rustproof, tough-o-matic, amazing wonder of the universe that slices, chops, grinds, dices, grates, minces, fits into any silverware drawer. 🛄

#### It's called a knife.

And it's the most important kitchen gadget in your cupboard.

"I'm more of a hand gadget person than an electric appliance person. It's funny, because there are a lot of gadgets out there," says Amanda Duquette, cooking teacher and chef for a Southfield cafe.

"My basics are good knives. You can do anything with a good knife.'

Echoes Gerry Goodman, owner of Wells Freight and Cargo: "You can make radish roses with a knife. You

can do anything with a knife." You can. And most chefs do. But that doesn't mean you have to throw the melon baller out with the rind.

Small electric appliances and manual gadgets sometimes speed up food preparation, cost less than a set of top notch cutting blades and are more fun to use.

"They're like brushes. You can't paint a landscape with all of the same brushes. I'm a cook and I consider it an art form," Goodman said. "Cooking is like any endeavor you're into. If you're going to give it the time you might as well have the

OR THE toys depending on your cooking skills.

Kitchen Glamour, a supply outlet with stores in Redford, Rochester

'Cooking is like any endeavor you're into. If you're going to give it the time you might as well have the tools.'

> - Gerry Goodman, Wells Freight and Cargo owner

and West Bloomfield, lists more than 85 gadgets, including eight kinds of knives, on its "checklist of essential cooking and baking equipment," aimed at brides-to-be.

Goodman lists 25 essential gadgets and Duquette swears by less than a dozen.

"Everyone looks at it a different way," noted Toula Patsalis, Kitchen Glamour owner. "It's whatever fits into your lifestyle. Everyone wouldn't want an asparagus cleaner and a clam chucker, but everyone does need a couple of good paring knives.

"We have a rule when we buy merchandise. People's tastes are like ice cream flavors. There are chocolate: vanilla and strawberry out there. You have to buy what people want, not what you want.'

What people want this year - and are buying - according to Patsalas are mini-choppers, (\$39.95) pressure cookers, ("popular again because of working women"), pasta machines. ("oooh they're the hottest!"), and meat grinders, ("where else can you get good kielbasa?'')

Please turn to Page 2

Gadget guessing tests kitchen IQ

seal that will prevent the blackening and drying of the rim.

If you want to be adventuresome and try a few of my homemade recipes, try using both the yellow and black variety of mustard seeds and powder. Each will impart it's own interesting character to the finished product.

I have found that when bottling, those neat little bottles available at most cookware shops, hardware stores and chemical distributors work well. Small clamp-type wide mouth jars are preferred. A word of advice from someone with delicate sinuses. If you endeavor to make your own mustards at home in a small, nonventilated kitchen, keep a window open and if a exhaust fan is available, use them both. Yours truly tested the recipe for English pub mustard and when I took the top off the food processor. I almost was knocked off my feet with an overpowering whiff of the good stuff.

A long, long, time ago, I took a Chinese cooking class from a woman named Madame Loretta. While preparing the egg rolls, I was empowered with the making of the mustard sauce. In a small glass (nonmetallic) bowl, about 1/2 of powdered yellow mustard was poured. To that, a few tablespoons of white vinegar was added and I was ordered to stir. Stir more was the order shouted as my arm began to make backward overtures from boredom. Faster! Faster

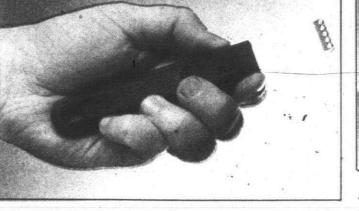
When will I be done? Was the question of the evening, now even coming from the other students who noticed my arm beginning to flop and writhe with muscle spasms. When you can't tolerate the smell was the answer from the little lady who was on her second bottle of Sake.

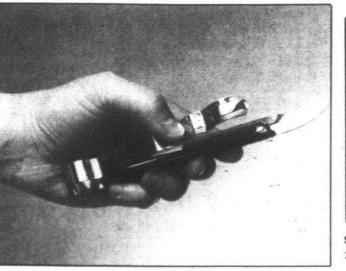
How true. The more powdered mustard is processed, the stronger it becomes. So beware of those food processor blades traveling at 2500 rpm's. They make potent products! Let me know what you think. Drop me a line at this newspaper. Bon Appetit!

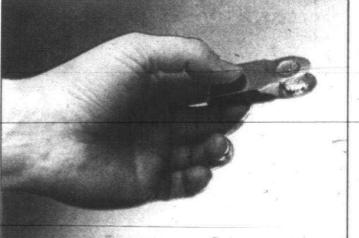
> FENNEL SEED MUSTARD (great with pate, ham, meatloaf and pork)

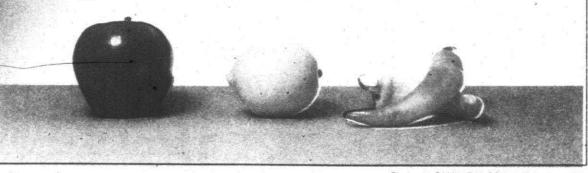
6 tbsp. crushed fennel seed 3 cups dry mustard 11/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar 1 1/2 cups apple cider vinegar

Please turn to Page 2









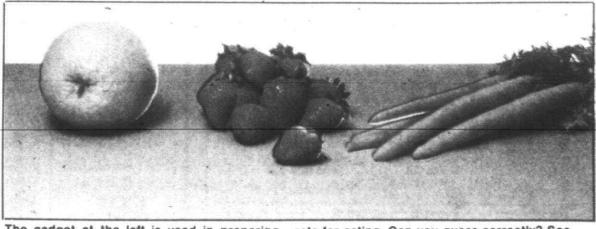
Photos by CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Take the kitchen gadget quiz. Can you guess the apple, lemon or peppers? Turn to page 2B if the gadget at the left is used most often on

for the answer.



Squash, lettuce or asparagus - which is the gadget at the left used to prepare? See page 2B for the answer.



either the orange, the strawberries or the car-

The gadget at the left is used in preparing rots for eating. Can you guess correctly? See page 2B for the answer.



cut and crimp their little Polish dumplings with ease. Campers can seal and toast sandwiches with the "Snackmaker," a \$7.95 longhandled basket designed for open pit or fireplace grilling. And ice cream lovers can cre- strips," he added. "That's a use of gadgets, ate perfectly shaped servings with a \$16.96 scoop that "you can hand down to your grandchildren."

Timers, (\$11.98), thermometers, (\$27.95) and scales that also calculate calories and nutritional content, (\$99.95) display easy-toread digits. A color-coded egg thermometer; (\$5.95), changes hue as eggs boil from soft to

"We have expensive ways of doing things

which are easy. And we have gadgets for handmade. So if someone wants to try some-For a \$15.95 investment, pierogi fans can thing but not make a big investment, they start with the gadgets," noted Harry Patsalas, Toula's son and buyer for the store.

"You can mix pasta dough and roll it out and use a pizza cutter to cut your own where you could have used a pasta-maker but you used a pizza cutter instead."

That's the way some cooks, like Goodman and Duquette prefer to operate in the kitch-

GOODMAN'S THE kind of cook who instinctively knows how long it takes to roast a turkey. She easily sifts the whites out of egg shells by hand and she prefers a \$2.97

hand-held slicer to more elaborate electric choppers. "Egg separators have become very im-

portant. I know how to separate an egg, but listen to my audience.' That's why she stocks such items as \$1.97

"The last thing you need unless you're

going to a state dinner, is a butter curler."

she said, describing the garnishing tool.

"You stick the holder in a wheel of cheese,

instead of putting your hand on it when you

cut it. It's a cute little gift, but something I

The strawberry-shaped spoon, "a manu-

and strawberry hullers, (37 cents) that pluck out the berry's core with ease. butter curlers, a 94 cent cheese holder and strawberry spoons shaped to keep the berry She also stocks five different kinds of gar-

lic presses - from no-frill 97-cent items to self-cleaning gadgets at \$4.27. "I don't deal in many wooden items any

facturer's folly," is a little-used. "fun" addi-

On the other hand, Goodman swears by

saw-shaped cheese cutters, (\$1.97), cro-

chethook-shaped citrus peelers, (50 cents),

tion to the brunch table setting.

more. That's something new. I don't know if people are considering the fact that you can't put them in the dishwasher or what, Goodman said. "Lots of wooden spoons" and wire wisks

3 tbsp. olive oil

or cold.

and stored.

2 tbsp. butter

learn to chop by hand. That's part of the fun of cooking - doing it by hand. Electric gadgets take the fun out of it." count among Duquette's standbys. But she

# Chili cook-off offers food, fun

The Saline Farm Council Bob Winsand, Birmingham; and Grounds will be a haven for chili lovers this weekend.

The Eighth Annual Great Chili Cook-Off, a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, will begin at 11 a.m. May 2 and 3 at the Council Grounds, just south of Ann Arbor. The public can sample chili for 25 cents a cup.

Saturday's sanctioned event will have 80 cooks competing for the chance to attend the International Chili Society Cook-Off in California. In Sunday's "Renegade" cookoff, 40 cooks will compete for a trip to Toronto and a guaranteed cooking slot in next year's sanctioned cook-off. Many local residents will com-

pete in Saturday's event. Among them are: Lili Donaldson, Southfield; Steve and Bob Gower, Ronald Hanson, and Colin Wilkinson of Bloomfield Hills: Martin Montano. Troy; Rick Reid, West Bloomfield; Wayne Zibell, Berkley.

Residents to compete in Sunday's, "Renegade" cook-off include: Bill Fabeck, Bloomfield Hills; Phil and Marla Janness, and Martin Montano of Troy; and Marc Moon, Southfield

Other scheduled events at the two-day extravaganza include: the Great Midwestern Egg Drop Contest; Tri State / Pinto Association Horse Show; the Great Car Raffle, a 1987 Ford Escort donated by Suburban Detroit Ford Dealers; Comedy Magic of Boyer and Fitzsimmons; and the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. To reach the Saline

Fairgrounds, take I-94 west to Exit 175 and follow the signs.

For more information, call the Kidney Foundation toll-free at 1-800-482-1455.

### 1 tbsp. salt

34 cup peanut oil

Using a mortal and pestle or processor, crush fennel seed. Add dry ingredients and mix well. With the food processor running, add vinegar then add oil in a slow stream until a mayonnaise consistency is achieved. Transfer to jar. Refrigerate or store in a cool, dark place.

TARRAGON MUSTARD Excellent on steamed vegetables and cold shellfish

2 cups dry mustard 1 cup sugar 3/4 cup tarragon vinegar

2 tbsp. dried tarragon 1 tsp. salt 1/2 cup olive oil

Combine all ingredients except olive oil and mix well. Slowly add olive oil and blend till mixture resembles mayonnaise. Pour into a jar, store in a cool, dark place.

ENGLISH PUB MUSTARD

3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese,

(great with sausages, cold cuts, cheese)

2 cups dry mustard 1 cup firmly packed brown mustard 2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. turmeric

10 oz. flat ale

Combine all ingredients except ale. Slowly add ale while whisking until it is like mayonnaise. Transfer to jar and store in a dark, cold space.

#### SWEDISH HOT MUSTARD (some like it hot with sausages, cold cuts and cheese)

4 eggs 1/2 cup light brown sugar

- 1/2 cup honey 1/2 cup apple cider
- 1/2 cup dry mustard 1 tbsp. flour

1/2 tsp. cardamom, ground

Dash ground cloves

Beat eggs in a large, non-alumi-3 whole chicken breasts, split num saucepan. Add remaining 3 tbsp. butter ingredients and mix well. Cook over 1 cup chopped green onion low heat, stirring constantly until 1 clove garlic, finely chopped

combine egg, milk and oil. Add egg

mixture all at once to flour mixture.

Combine cheese and caraway seed:

fold into batter. Fill greased or pa-

per lined muffin cups 3/2-full. Bake

in a 400° oven for 20-25 minutes or

LIMIT 2 LBS.

until golden. Remove from pans;

mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. <sup>1/2</sup> cup dry white wine 2 tbsp. white wine vinegar Cool, transfer to a jar, store in a 1/2 cup whipping cream cool, dark place. 2 tbsp. tarragon mustard (see recipe)

GREEN BEANS WITH A MUSTARD SAUCE

maining ingredients and mix well.

Dressing can be made in advance

Toss over beans and serve either hot

CHICKEN IN A TRIPF

MUSTARD SAUCE

1 lb. fresh green beans, steamed

1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice 1/2 cup green onions, chopped Melt 2 tbsp. butter in a skillet and add chicken breasts and sautee till 2 tbsp. parsley, chopped 1 tsp. Dijon mustard golden. Reduce heat to low, cover 1 clove garlic, minced and cook 10 minutes. Transfer chick-1 tbsp. red wine vinegar en to a platter and keep warm. Discard fat from skillet. Add 3 tbsp. butter and stir in chopped green Set steamed green beans on a platter and keep warm. Combine re-

recipe)

onion and sautee till limp. Add garlic and stir 1 minute. Increase heat to high, add wine and wine vinegar and cook till reduced by half. Reduce heat to medium and stir in cream and mustards and cook till sauce is thick and bubbly. Stir in lemon juice and pour over chicken.

en chopping blocks because natural material

She also faithfully uses kitchen timers.

"I have a food processor, but it's easier to

use a knife and a good cutting board," she

In her classes, offered through Birming-

ham schools' continuing education depart-

ment, students learn to chop and dice by

"Anyone learning to cook should first

hand before switching to more elaborate ap-

2 tbsp. Dijon styled mustard

2 tbsp. English pub mustard (see

glass or metal bowls, cherry pitters and

"holds food bacteria."

strawberry hullers.

said.

pliances.

Chef Larry Janes is a Michigan native and Livonia resident. A food enthusiast, he has worked at several area restaurants and is a graduate of the culinary arts proaram at Schoolcraft College



Caraway muffins tempt tastebuds Remember how wonderful a white paper towel on a mi-

1/2 tsp. salt

34 cup milk

(3 ozs.)

1 beaten egg

<sup>1/3</sup> cup cooking oil

11/2 tsp. caraway seed

than a memory when you bake muf- 15-20 seconds (40-50 seconds if frofins. These light, crusty little breads zen). are faster to measure, mix and bake . CARAWAY CHEESE MUFFINS than yeast breads and many other 1 cup rye flour quick breads. To reheat extra muffins in the mi- 1/4 cup sugar

3/4 cup all-purpose flour

OR MORE

warm-from-the oven bread smells crowave-safe plate. Cook, uncov-

and tastes? Fresh bread can be more. ered, on 100 percent power (high) for



LIMIT 1 BAG

24 BTLS.

How did you do on the kitchen a lemon zester. The item in the secgadget quiz? Below are the an- ond picture is an asparagus peeler, swers to the questions on Page 1. and the gadget in the third picture The gadget in the first picture is is a strawberry huller.

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<sup>\$1.44</sup>

ONE LB. BAGS

(4)

And it's the law.

9-8 Sun.

April 27th

thru May 3rd

9-6

Mustard recipes to try at home Continued from Page 1

from rolling away.

wouldn't buy.

Michigan's forests and fields in May and June, reports AAA Michigan.

June.

nation who flock to primarily the gather the delicacy.

steak. Low in calories and cholester-

Morels are so popular that legisla-

room.

nied by expert hunters.

mushroom from the ground. Instead,

Harvested morels should be kept in a paper or net bag, or basket. Plastic bags retard the flow of air and cause morels to decompose quickly.

off, set for May 3 and 4 at the Inn.

salad, Hess' dilly broccoli salad Walsh's sauerkraut balls, Shelters and three other states.

the Motor Lodge.

Sunday, May 3, while the dessert recipe judging will begin at 4 p.m. Monday's competition will begin at 10 a.m. with the salad judging.

Monday, May 4.

\$50 gift certificate.

4 tbsp. butter 4 tbsp. olive oil 1 bunch parsley, chopped Cooked pasta for 2-3 1 large clove garlic, chopped Sprinkle morels with lemon juice Cook onion or shallot and garlic gently in butter and oil until they softer

6 trout, small, heads on 1 pkg. dry stuffing mix 8 tbsp. butter, divided 1 lb. morels

Salt, pepper

fork when done.

Cook onion in butter until tender but not brown. Add morels and flour,



On the road Comedy trip worth taking

HREE FOR THE ROAD (PG-13) is a successful comedy in spite of several cracks in its armor. In fact, you'll probably laugh so hard you won't notice the story's weak

Fresh from his success in "Platoon," Charlie Sheen makes a major shift to a comedic role as Paul Tracey, a junior legislative aide to Senator Kitteredge (Raymond J. Barry), an astute politician, in the worst sense of the word, who has his eye on the White House.

But the senator's daughter, Robin (Kerri Green), is a troubled girl. She is in rebellion against her father, and missing her mother, Blanche (Sally Kellerman), from whom the senator has been separated since Robin was 8 years old. Robin is a political embarrassment to her father.

To remove even the possibility of adverse publicity, the senator ships til he meets Missy (Blair Tefkin), a his daughter off to the Ashcroft In- seemingly scattered, mace-wielding stitute, which is, for all practical blonde who hooks up with Robin purposes, a psychiatric prison for while escaping the muscular grips of wayward girls.

NOW IT DOESN'T make sense (Eric Bruskotter). that the powerful Senator Kitteredge would turn such a troublesome childloose in his Mercedes to be driven brained Southern Belle. Her tremen-South to the Ashcroft Institute by a dous energy and sparkle, to say nothvery junior assistant whom he hard- ing of the overly broad Southern "The Assault" (R), this year's Oscar ly knows.

senator would have put his daughter isodic trip to Ashcroft Institute. on a plane with a couple of heavies and gotten back to manipulating things. But why not send the kid South in adolescent. the Mercedes? It makes as much Altogether, there's a number of

recovering, her maternal rights.

as Paul enlists his roommate, T.S.

helap

uxur

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for a weekend that wi

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vantage in the heart o

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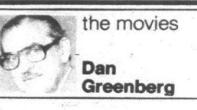
before you.

Village, a magnificent

entertainment stands

3

sense of luxury.



Wayne (Alan Ruck), to help drive. greater style than when he helped Ferris Bueller spend a wild day off. Ruck has a subtle, but very effective, series of facial expressions indicating, at one and the same time, his cynical attitude toward everybody's pretentions while indulging his own affectation

THOSE AFFECTATIONS in this "Road" are literary. No woman has sufficient literary sophistication to meet his standards. At least, not unegotistical, Porsche-driving Junior

Tefkin's Missy is a marvelous, satiric characterization of the bubbleaccent, is the perfect supporting Let's face it and be realistic. The role, complementing the whacky, ep-

Kerri Green mixes just the right quantities of vulnerability, rebellion and guile as the disturbed, rejected

It also makes for a very funny trip ground, however, Charlie Sheen as killed in action. barely rises to the surface. While his If that doesn't torment your great

Sally Kellerman looks rather

disheveled and out-of-place. Her role Ruck plays sidekick here with even is neither convincing nor developing and, with her ex-husband, the nasty, conniving senator, she's one-dimensional and just there to keep the plot moving

> But no one will mind these matters because in "Three for the Road" getting there is all the fun, even in he obvious, but well-done slapstick scenes

ANOTHER ROMANTIC comedy that opened Friday is "My Demon Lover" (PG-13) with Scott Valentine and Michelle Little. Can a man who transforms into bizarre creatures when he's in the mood for love find happiness in the PG-13 milieu? Tune in next week at the same time.

Other openings Friday include Diane Keaton in the directorial chair with "Heaven" (PG-13), her look at the great beyond

The Maple Theatre is offering winner as Best Foreign Film, as well as "Man Facing South East" (R). The latter is the story of a patient in an asylum who claims to be from another planet. The interesting twist, his doctor isn't sure.

On the heavy-handed side, Nick Nolte's newest, "Extreme Prejusense as the justification given for excellent lead and supporting roles dice" (R), is a violence-laden story Blanche first relinquishing, and then whose comic incidents ensure a about a small-town Texas sheriff laugh-filled trip. Against that back- and six soldiers officially classified

> intense, brooding good looks convey dreams, "Programmed to Kill" (R) a serious young man on the road to should. It's about a beautiful woman success, he never exhibits quite the transformed into a computer-consame spirit and engery of his col- trolled assassin. I wonder if they do leagues on the road. Good, but not it with a PC - or do they need a mainframe?



Charlie Sheen is Paul Tracey, a senator's aide entrusted with driving the politician's daughter to a treatment center, in "Three for the Road." Kerri Green is Robin, the senator's neglected daughter.



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> ng manager and an independent auditor. Whether televised or not, every drawing is deotaped for the record.

instant game have been sent to Lowell 1 Rounds of Mt. Clemens. If you have a question not yet cover

Northfield Hills Corporate Center, at the Crooks Road exit of 1-75

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Q: What happens when a machine mat functions during a drawing?

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For daily game questions suggesting this olumn. 50 tickets for the "Cash Deal"

a these monthly columns, send it w "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, O Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

## clubs in action

#### AREA DAR

Continental Congress," presented by Mueller, 455-0075. members who attended the program in April. Prospective members may attend. For more information, call 453-4425.

#### PLYMOUTH O.E.S.

Plymouth Chapter No. 115, O.E.S., will hold its annual spring luncheon/ card party Tuesday, April 28, at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Pen-' Historical Society. Dinner will be more information, call 326-5242. niman. Lunch only will begin at served at 7 p.m. Reilly will discuss noon, with card playing starting at the Michigan sesquicentennial and • NOVI PLAYERS 12:30 p.m. The money-making the bicentennial of the U.S. Constituproject also provides a fun time for members and their friends. Price is \$3 for lunch only, \$4 for lunch and cards. There will be door prizes. For reservations, call 455-8798.

#### WOMEN'S GROUP

"Do Women Really Like Women?" will be the topic for the 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, meeting of the Women's Divorce Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The session will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Bev Fish, client advocacy chairwoman for the SOS Crisis Center, will be the speaker. Attendance is free and advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

#### **O WOMEN'S GUILD**

The St. Kenneth Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in the parish center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. The guest speaker will be Tom Under wood from Our Lady of Snows in Illi nois. Guests may attend.

#### USED BOOKS

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, is planning its annual used book sale The book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday May 1 and 2, in the auditorium of Westland Shopping Center. It will feature more than 10,000 books in 25 categories. Proceeds are used fo cholarships and fellowships

#### **● JEFFREY BRUCE**

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold a luncheon benefit program Friday, May 1, at the Novi Hilton The event, in support of the club's civic fund, will feature Jeffrey

Bruce, makeup artist and guest host tion. Price is \$20 per person. Tickets Bernard Slade's "Romantic Come-The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, of Kelly and Company. It will in- are available at the Plymouth His-Daughters of the American Revolu- clude a silent auction and raffle of torical Museum. Tables seat eight. A tion, will meet at noon Monday, items donated by local merchants limited number of tickets will be April 27, for a sandwich luncheon at and Bruce's friends from 11:30 a.m. sold. For more information, call the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. to noon. The luncheon will be from Carol Levitte, 453-4222, or Beth The meeting will include election of noon to 1 p.m., with the program Stewart, 420-4094. officers for the coming year. The starting at 1 p.m. For reservations program will be on "Highlights of or more information, call K.C.

#### . LAW DAY

speak at a 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 1,

#### STAR SPANGLED

Spotlight Players will present the Neil Simon comedy "Star Spangled Girl" May 1, 2, 3 and May 8, 9 and 10 Judge Maureen P. Reilly of the at the Norman O. Stockmeyer Cen-Wayne County Circuit Court will ter for the Performing Arts at Wayne Memorial High School, Glenprogram at the Plymouth Historical wood east of Wayne Road in Wayne. Museum, 155 S. Main St. The pro- Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices gram is sponsored by the Suburban are \$4.50, \$3.50 for students under 18 Bar Association and the Plymouth and senior citizens 62 and older. For

#### The Novi Players will present

dy" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 1-2 and 8-9. The play will be presented in the Novi Upper Ele-mentary School, on Taft Road between Grand River and 10 Mile Road. Taft Road is one mile west of Novi Road. Ticket price is \$4 for all seats. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 685-0245 or 349-7673.

#### PLANT SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the sixth annual spring perennial plant sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A limited edition print oby artist Cathy McClung of Dexter will also be sold. The print was designed exclusively tion meets the third Thursday of for the gardens and is the first in a each month. For meeting informa-

be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 1. New members may join at the presale. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For more

#### CLOTHING SALE

The Farmington Area Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual clothing and equipment sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 2. The sale will be held at North Farmington High School, on 13 Mile Road between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads. The public may attend. Clothing for infants through adults will be available, along with toys and household items. The organiza-

# This can be a pretty tough crowd for anything less than great.

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#### Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Monday, April 27, 1987 O&E

# Mound control Salem pitchers overwhelm Milan

#### By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach John Gravlin smiles when he points out that pitcher Fidel Cashero is only a junior.

And his enthusiastic grin broadens when he thinks of the pitching depth on the Rocks' baseball team. The Salem mound corps demon-

strated its strength by holding Milan to one hit while sweeping a doubleheader Wednesday, 7-4 and 12-0, to remain unbeaten at 7-0. Cashero was the pitching hero of

the five-inning nightcap as he extended his no-hit streak to nine inn-

'(Fidel Cashero) needs to throw those innings to remain strong. But we have the luxury of having some other good pitchers, and there's no need to throw him out this early in the year.'

> - John Gravlin Salem baseball coach

ings and raised his record to 2-0.

BUT CASHERO wasn't the only Salem standout. Dan Boyle, 1-0, also held the Big Reds hitless for five innings in the opener and struck out seven.

Craig Hawley pitched two innings in relief of Boyle, and Matt Metikosh finished up the second game with a hitless fifth inning.

"I've got more pitching than I could ever dream of having," Gravlin said.

Cashero, who has yet to allow a hit this season, fanned nine Milan batters over four innings, including the side in the third. Furthermore, he didn't walk a batter, and Milan's only baserunner got on as the result of an error at third base.

"Talk about talent - he's got to be one of the most talented (pitchers) in the area," Gravlin said. "And he's only a junior, so that makes it nice.' As a sophomore, Cashero was giv-

en a varsity tryout, but he didn't come into his own until last summer when he helped his team reach the Mickey Mantle World Series, Grav-

Please turn to Page 2

Rocks' 7-4, opening-game victory over Milan. Salem's Todd Robinson beats the throw and goes into second base standing up in the

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

# Weightlifters flex muscles in national meet

#### By Brad Emons staff writer

When the U.S. National Weightlifting Championships and Pan American Games Trials get under way Saturday at Livonia's Edgar Arena, one man could possibly be the center of attention.

Roberto "Tony" Urrutia, who became a U.S. citizen last July 4 after defecting from Cuba seven years ago, is on a comeback trail at 29, hoping to reclaim the glory that brought him a medal as a lightweight in Montreal in 1976 and world titles in 1977, 1978 and 1979. (He also won the Gold at the Pan Am Games in 1979.)

Urrutia, married with two children and

now living in Hollywood, Fla., will be competing in the 75 kilogram class (175 pounds), beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday. (See accompanying box).

Murray Levin, who has reigned 13 years as president of the U.S. Weightlifting Federation, predicts Urrutia will break two American records this weekend.

"He should be able to clean and jerk 408 (pounds) for one record and he should get 314 in the snatch to break the total record,' said Levin, who doubles as a securities broker in Boca Raton, Fla. "Tony is just an unbelievable athlete. He can do a three-hour workout that would leave us falling apart.'

"HIS TRAINING and toughness sets him

apart from our lifters. He's just in excellent shape and can beat anybody we have. He's got the bug back to lift and I think he still has five good years left."

Levin said he screens all interviews for Urrutia because of a story the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel ran recently, detailing his existence in Cuba.

The article, according to Levin, caused some embarrassment and strained relations with Cuban sports and government officials.

'There were some things printed that Tony thought was off the record," said the U.S. Weightlifting chief. "There were some things in there that shouldn't have been

As the story goes, in 1980, Urrutia was

competing in Mexico and decided to defect to the U.S. He wound up and Miami and remained in obscurity for six years until he approached Levin.

Tony spoke no English and had a rough time with employment," Levin said. "He took all kinds of odd jobs. When he first got here (to Florida) he was literally sleeping in an old abandoned automobile

'BUT HE IS now doing well and works for a chain of public supermarkets."

There is talk that the Cubans may boycott the weightlifting events if Urrutia competes for the U.S. the Pan American Games, which

will be held Aug. 7-23 in Indianapolis, Ind. The Cubans also have demanded a direct

charter flight from Havana to Indianapolis for their entire delegation, bypassing a stopover in Miami, where many defectors have taken up residence.

Levin, however, is confident the Cubans will compete on both parts.

"The Cubans will host the 1991 Pan Am Games and they don't want to lose it," Levin said. "The Pan American Games are very important for them. They're on a mission to beat the U.S. and strength is a way to humble the U.S.

"Our international committee just voted unanimously to let athletes such as Tony compete. It should be no problem now that he's a U.S. citizen.

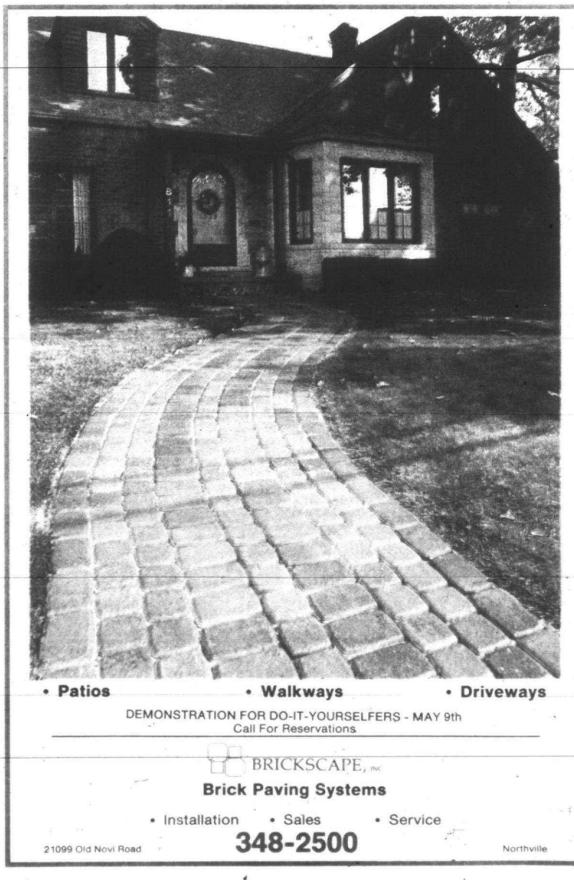
Observerland volleyball trio joins Eastern Michigan team



cult for her to relocate at outside hooked on volleyball. I liked her hitter. "I can't wait," said Relyea, who

· height, and she moved real well. She's definitely got potential, she's a

said





(P.C)1C

Frank Fristensky had a problem. Make that two problems.

His Eastern Michigan University vollevball team nad a reasonably good season last year, going 17-12 overall and 8-8 in the very tough Mid-American Conference. But that was last year; graduation depleted the frontcourt, and starting setter Dentse Loedcher decided to leave EMU and return to her homeland, Switzerland.

'We needed help in the middle," admitted Fristensky, himself a na-tive of Switzerland. "But our first priority was (recruiting) a setter."

What Fristensky needed, he got. He signed five players, including two setters, two middle blockers and an outside hitter. And it was to Fristensky's credit that knew where to look for recruitable talent - three of his -signees are from the Observer coverage area.

The Huron coach got a little bit of everything in his three local recruits: experience and immediate help in Kim Relyea of Livonia Stevenson and Schoolcraft College, projected as an outside hitter; a raw-but-promising talent in Stacy Graham of Westland John Glenn, a middle blocker; and an intense competitor in Beth Zacharski of Redford Bishop Borgess, a setter and defensive specialist.

**RELYEA IS perhaps Fristensky's** biggest catch. The 5-foot-9 junior-tobe was instrumental in guiding Schoolcraft to top-eight finishes in the NJCAA tournament in each of the last two seasons. The Ocelots were 50-8 this year, placing fourth nationally.

'She's been our top player for the last two years," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "She's got a super jump and is super strong. And she's been our best defensive player, too."

Those kind of accolades convinced Fristensky. So did Relyea's stats: 606 kills and 86 blocks last year.

"She's definitely going to step in and help us right away," the EMU coach said. "She's a good passer, she moves real well - she's just a good. overall player."

Relyea played in the middle for SC much of last year, but neither she nor Fristensky thinks it will be diffi-

confessed her choice had a lot to do with EMU's location - "It was closest to home" - and curriculum - "I want to go into education.'

But there was another reason for



her choosing to be a Huron: "I want to coach the freshman team at Stevenson," she said. Staying close by (she was also recruited by Auburn)

will allow her to.

**GRAHAM WAS** an unexpected catch for Fristensky. The 6-1 John Glenn senior was expected to accept a scholarship to play basketball. Several NCAA Division I colleges were recruiting her, including the University of Detroit.

"I wasn't recruiting her heavily (because of basketball)," said Fristensky. "Then I heard she was

strong kid.

"I don't know if she can help us right away. But I think she'll be a really good volleyball player, sooner or later.

Graham admittedly was torn be-tween accepting U-D's basketball offer and EMU's volleyball tender. "That was the hardest decision of my life," she said. "I love volleyball and basketball. But volleyball is really a challenge to me. I'm always learning new things."

Again, EMU's curriculum -Graham wants to major in physical education - and location - "I liked the area at Eastern better than at U of D" - made an impact on Graham's decision. But unlike Relyea, Graham will need to refine her skills before contributing. She plans to play on a Junior Olympic team this summer.

"I have to get quicker, lighter," she said. "And I have to improve my jumping - plus get mentally tougher.

Graham added that Fristensky mentioned the possibility of her being redshirted her first year. "If I keep improving, he might not do it," she said.

ZACHARSKI, UNLIKE Graham (who also competes in track as well as basketball and volleyball), is a longtime volleyball veteran. It is her sport.

But the diminutive (only 5-6, small by athletic standards) Zacharski does not possess the raw ability of either Relyea or Graham. Her intensity is her greatest attribute.

"She's an outstanding worker," said Bishop Borgess coach Jerry Abraham. "She has tremendous work ethics. She compensates for her size with her aggressiveness and desire to play every point to the maximum.

Her lack of height did not deter Fristensky. "If I didn't think she could help us, I wouldn't have re-cruited her," the Huron coach said. 'We haven't had a back-up setter in the last two or three years. I knew Beth from my summer camps, and I liked her desire

"When you talk about competi-

Please turn to Page 2-

O&E Monday, April 27, 1987

**DNR's goal to attract more fishermen** 

OR THE SECOND year in a row the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has scheda weekend of free fishing, boating and camping for both residegts and non-residents of Michi-

The Natural Resource Commission (NRC) proclaimed June 6-7 as Michigan Free Fishing Days since ese dates overlap Sesquicentenni Natural Resources Week and National Fishing Week, both of which will be June 7-14.

Michigan Free Fishing Days tops list of outdoor events scheduled or the week and will allow individuals to fish for two full days without purchasing a Michigan fishing

We're not just trying to provide free fishing for people, but we want to offer the opportunity to fish to people that ordinarily wouldn't go fishing," said Ned Fogel, DNR Recreational Fisheries program manager. "We want to let them find out how much fun (fishing) is, and what a great fishery we have here in this great state. We want them to be

and enjoy it." THE OVERALL goal of Michi-

gan Free Fishing Days is to intro-duce fishing to non-fishermen and hopefully get them hooked on the sport. This, in turn, would generate additional money for the Michigan fishing program through the sale of additional licenses.

Many people don't realize that the fishing and wildlife departments of the DNR are self-supported. The only money they receive is from license fees and from a feder al excise tax on hunting and fishing

"We need to sell licenses to keep the fishing program alive," admitted Fogel. "We don't get any free money. The fishermen pay for the fisheries. We want to encourage people to take advantage of (Free Fishing Days) and see how much fun fishing can be for the whole family. Sometimes parents can't afford to buy licenses for their kids just to take them out for one weekend of fishing. This will provide an opportunity for everyone to fish for



free, and maybe they'll decide they want to do it more often." The NRC has also approved an annual free fishing weekend over the next five years.

THE DNR AND the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) have worked together to come up with a beautiful full-color poster the first in an annual series of posters - which will be used spe cifically to promote Michigan Free Fishing Days. The poster features a pumpkinseed (sunfish), hooked on a bright red popper. The 17-by-22inch poster sells for \$2, with all proceeds going to promote future free fishing days, and is available at all 16 DNR Regional and District Offices, DNR Information

Services Centers at (517) 373-1220 and from MUCC, P.O Box 30235, Lansing, Mi. 48909.

Additional events scheduled during the Sesquicentennial Natural Resources week include overnight lodging at all 150 State Forest Campgrounds on June 6-7; free vehicle entry into all 87 State Park and Recreation Areas on June 7 open houses will also take place at each park and recreation area); free mooring, launching and parking at the 11 state-owned harbors and 26 state public access sites on June 7; open houses at all 84 DNR Regional, District and Field Offices and the six state-operated fish hatcheries on selected days June 8-12; a "living legends" awards ceremony honoring conservation leaders - past and present - communities and industries on June 12; a statewide river canoe flotilla tentatively planned for June 13; and a reunion of the depression era Civil-

**BOATS INC. SALE** 

<sup>\$7195</sup>

\$7795

17' 120 H.P. I.O.

19' 130 H.P. I.O.

HIGH EFFICIENC

lian Conservation Corps at North Higgins Lake State Park June 4-7. RECORD PARTICIPATION

MORE AMERICANS than ever before are actively participating in wildlife-related activities according to a report recently released by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Preliminary results from a 1985 survey conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Service indicated that 144 million Americans over the age of 16 participated in wildlife-associated activities that year. Of those 144 million, 16.7 million (about one adult out of every 10) hunted, 46.6 million (about one in every four) fished, and 109.7 million (over half) participated in non-consumptive wildlife-related activities such as feeding, observing or photographing wildlife.

"little" tan barn

Americans spent better than \$52 million in wildlife-associated recreation including more than \$28 million on fishing, more than \$14 million on nonconsumptive activities and more than \$10 million on hunting. The Fish and Wildlife Service

has conducted these national surveys every five years since 1955. Preliminary results of the survey suggested that the number of fishermen has taken the largest increase since the last survey was taken in 1980. The number of people participating in wildlife-associated activities has also increased while the number of hunters was slightly less than in '80. The significance of these variations, however, cannot accurately be determined untill all of the data has been recorded and studied.

30650 plymouth road

livonia

422-1000

#### **Rocks sweep double-header** Continued from Page 1 lin said. "WE KNEW coming into the seapendability and consistency are what we're looking for," he said. Gravlin could easily have left Cashero in to coast through another inning and no doubt boost his statistics. However, with the win virtually a lock, he could afford to rest Cashero, too. "He needs to throw those innings

o remain strong," Gravlin said. "But we have the luxury of having some other good pitchers, and there's no need to throw him out this early in the year."

and he felt vindicated for his decision to carry 24 players after the

"Some of those guys won't get as much playing time in league play, and it's nice to see them rise to the ccasion," Gravlin said. +

makes me look good. But that's not

to take anything away from them. It makes us all look good."

MIKE HOWARD had the big hit in son that Fidel was a talent, but dethat capped a six-run third inning and gave the Rocks a 9-0 lead. Howard also had an RBI single in the second before hitting his second home run of the season.

Milan starter Wayne Wasilenski didn't fool the Salem batters, who got to him early. Rick Genrich opened the game with a double, Steve Woodard followed with a base hit and the Rocks led 2-0 after runproducing singles by Dale DeYoung and Mike Stout.

SALEM'S FIRST-GAME performance was marred only by the fact two on an infield error, a squeeze

trol of the situation, again jumping out to a first-inning lead. Tim Dowd's triple started the scoring, Todd Marion cracked an RBI double and Stout hit the first of two run-pro-

Gravlin substituted for some of his regular players in the second game, Milan scored four unearned runs -Rocks whitewashed Milan. "When they play this well, it

bunt and a bases-loaded walk. Otherwise, the Rocks were in con-

ducing sacrifice flies.

MA \* Low Operating **Quiet** 





**Dan Boyle** 

no-hit Big Reds

boys track

DEARBORN ELKS TRACK RELAYS

at Centennial Educational Park

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Sa

lem, 45 points; 2. Dearborn, 43; 3. Livonia Ste-

venson, 34; 4. Westland John Glenn, 27; 5. De-trolt Cody, 25; 6. Gibraltar Carlson, 17; 7. Red-

ford Catholic Central, 11; 8. Plymouth Canton, 10; 9. Livonia Franklin, 9; 10. Temperance-Bed-ford, 7; 11. Hazel Park, 6; 12. Trenton, 0.

RELAY RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Stevenson (Kevin Belvk, Do

utekunst, Nick Petouhoff and Tom Shyman-

Discus: 1. Stevenson (Don Gutekunst, Kevin

Belyk and Nick Petouhoff), 383-11; 2. Dear-born, 378-0; 3. Salern, 353-10; 4. John Glenn,

340-11; 5. Hazel Park, 326-6. High jump: 1. John Glenn (Anson Stroman,

Dan Liedel and Steve Wiseley), 17-3; 2. (tie) Dearborn and Canton, 17-0; 4. Stevenson, 16-11; 5. Carlson, 16-9.

Long jump: 1. Salem (Shawn Hunter, Brian Jeuhardt and LaMar Crayton), 60-6; 2. Can-

ton, 56-10; 3. John Glenn, 56-9; 4. Carlson, 56-8; 5. Franklin, 56-31/2. High hurdles: Salem (Jeff Armstrong, Mike

Park, Chris Hill and Keith Smith), 1:06.33; 2 Stevenson, 1:07.8; 3. Cody, 1:10.5; 4. Carlson, 1:11.1; 5. Catholic Central, 1:12.0.

Low hurdles: 1. Cody, 1:23.0; 2. Carlson, 23.2; 3. Stevenson, 1:24.7; 4. Dearborn,

Heavy man: Stevenson (Kevin Belyk, Don Gutekunst, Nick Petouhoff and Tom Shym ski) , 49.4; 2. Dearborn, 50.3; 3. Bedford, 50.6; 4. Salem, 51.1; 5. Catholic Central, 53.1.

Distance medley: 1. John Gienn (Cordell Cresby, Aaron Hughlett, Jerry Allen and Dan Liddel, 11:01.0; 2. Hazel Park, 11:11.3; 3. Fränklin, 11:24.4; 4. Catholic Central, 11:35.1; 6. Destheme 11:40.9;

5. Dearborn, 11-93.0. 440 yards: 1. Salem (Garrett Bowle, Eric Paul, LaMar Crayton, Shawn Hunter), 44.6; 2. Carlson, 45.45; 3. Cody, 45.56; 4. Stevenson,

45,75; 5. Franklin, 45.8. \$60: 1. Cody, 1:33.7; 2. John Glenn, 1:35.2;

3. Franklin, 1:35.4; 4. Dearborn, 1:35.5; 5. Ste-

velson, 1:35.6. Mile: 1. Salem (Chris Hill, Shaun Simms, J.P.

LaRoche and Brian Neuhardt), 3:29.7; 2. Dear-born, 3:32.4; 3. John Glenn, 3:33.5; 4. Cody,

born, 3:32.4; 3. John Gienn, 3:33.5; 4. Cody, 3:34.4; 5. Franklin, 3:39.6. Two mile: 1. Dearborn (Michael Fink, Keith Hayse, Dan Bergdahl and Mark Somerville), 8:24.9; 2. Salem, 8:29.3; 3. Cody, 8:38.2; 4. Betford, 8:39.6; 4. Catholic Central, 8:41.6. Four mile: 1. Dearborn (Dan Bergdahi, Keith Hayse, Franklin Roberts and Mark Somerville), 19(0) 8: 2. Catholic Central, 59:21.9; 2. Setem

19:00.8; 2. Catholic Central, 19:21.9; 3. Salem, 19:22.7; 4. Carlson, 19:38.1; 5. Canton,

**Recruits sign** 

with Hurons

tiveness, you talk about Beth. She's a

great passer, but most of all she's a

Zacharski will serve EMU mostly

as a defensive specialist. "She can be

a force in the back row," said Fris-

To be sure, Zacharski did not land

her scholarship on determination alone. As Abraham noted, "She was

the best hitter on our team this

year." Borgess finished the season with a 28-8 regular-season record;

Zacharski was the team's co-Most

hle Performer

Continued from Page 1

1:25.5; 5. Salem, 1:25.8.

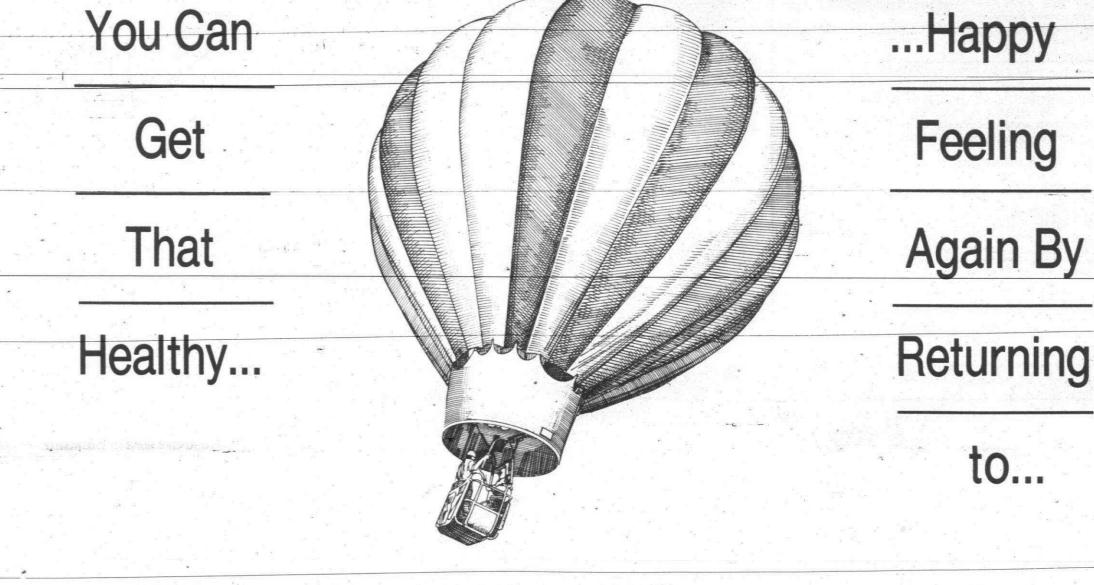
5. Dearborn, 11:49.8.

ski), 186 feet, 7 inches (meet record); 2. Dearborn, 174-11; 3. Salem, 158-1112; 4. Bedford

56-11; 5. Catholic Central, 151-8.

# **REMEMBER HOW YOU** FELT OUT OF THIS WORLD WHEN YOU WERE SEEING Dr. MASHIKE

Monday, April 27, 1987 O&E

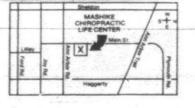


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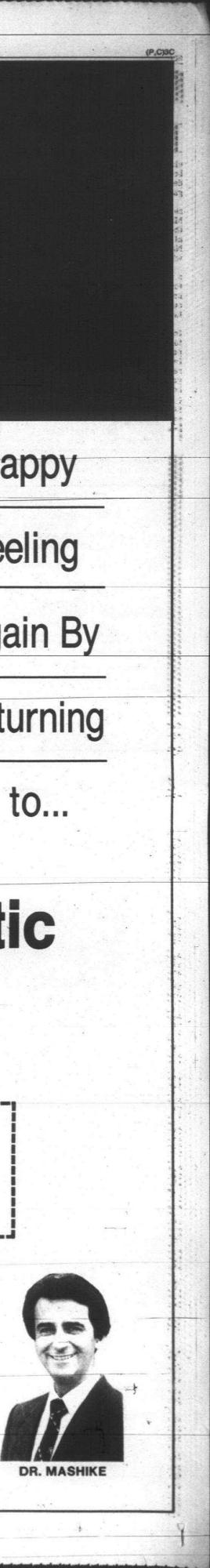




"WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"

Life Center

CHIROPRACTIC



1

### neighbors on cable

### CHANNEL 8

#### MONDAY (April 27) 3 p.m. . . . Omowale Cultural Society - Dance and songs from

- West Africa. 4 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon - Astronomer Mike Best hosts this program which explores the
- world of stars. 4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat - Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups and
- 5 p.m. . . . The History of Northville - A documentary on the establishment and growth of Northville. Producers are Karl Freydl and Tony Briningstool.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Danny Kaye: The Pied Piper — A look at the life and dedidation of Danny Kaye helping children through UNI-CEF
- 6 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel. 6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance -A talk with Susan Ellist, a baton
- teacher, and performances from her students. 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show -
- Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests.

be held on Monday, June 8, 1987.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

BLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education

- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs in boys baseball
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes Live - Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach.
- TUESDAY (April 28) 3 p.m. . . . "A Star is Born" Classic movie, 1937 version with
- Frederick March and Janet Gaynor. 5 p.m. . . . "Young Buffalo Bill" -Classic movie.
- 6 p.m. . . . History of NASA. 6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat
- 7 p.m. . . . Sports View Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Artrain. Economic Club of De-8 p.m. . troit - Edward Koch, mayor of New York City, is speaker.
- 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show Speaker is Tome Rice, owner of The Gitfiddler in Northville and producer of the annual Folk and
- Bluegrass Festival. 9:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show Host Sandy Preblich with a guest from First Step, a shelteer for battered women and other

victims of family violence.

#### WEDNESDAY (April 29) 3 p.m. . . . Totally Gospe

DEAN SWARTZWELTER

Secretary, Board of Education

- Madd Music from Dave Daniele and friends. 4 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show. 4:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.
- 5 p.m. . . Omowale Society. 6 p.m. . . . Business and Profes-
- sional Women Speaker discusses the women's sufferage movement 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show. 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports.

3:30 p.m. ... . The Oasis - More

Videotunes. 9:30 p.m. . . CHANNEL 15

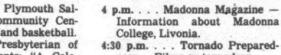
- MONDAY (April 27) 3 p.m. . . . Human Images - CEP Psychology Club students discuss euthanisia, "mercy kill-
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas -Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
- 4 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat A new show with host Greg Lea. Dance to your favorite beat. 5 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL

Sports from the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, floor hockey and basketball p.m. . . 1st Presbyterian of

- Northville Presents: "A Celebration." Sermon topic is "Hope Filled Words." 7 p.m. . . . Jazz on the Run - Wen-
- del Harrison and Friends. 8 p.m. . . . This is the Life. 8:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Cen-
- ter Singing, praise and worship service in Plymouth. 9:30 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training
- & Employment Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income people.

#### **TUESDAY (April 28)** 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum - A

- public affairs program that takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update -Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.



- College, Livonia. 4:30 p.m. . . . Tornado Preparedness - Films on tornadoes.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Special Olympics -Information about the Winter Olympics: the games, the people, and the fun.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety
- People who have travelled in the country speak out against apartheid.

8 p.m. . . . Monster Movies.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Music



### EARLY DETECTION IS THE KEY: Do You Know How to Perform Breast Self-Exam?

by Kathleen Freundl, R.N., M.S.,

U-M women's bealth nurse practitioner

As part of Breast Cancer Awareness Week, the M-CARE Health Centers are presenting a special free program on breast self-exam. The following topics will be included

- · Risk factors for breast cancer
- · The importance of early detection

· How to perform breast self-exam

The program is free of charge, and the public is invited. Take your choice of the time and location most convenient for you.

April 29, 1 pm or 7 pm M-CARE Health Center in Northeast Ann Arbor 2200 Green Road

(313) 763-7485

May 5, 7 pm M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth 9398 Lilley Road (313) 459-0820

Please Take Further Notice that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election. Publish: April 27 & May 4, 198

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

**OF THE ELECTORS OF** 

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE AP

PROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE

TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1987, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987, PERSONS REGISTER.

ING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987, ARE NOT ELIGI-

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must

ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registra-

ADDENDUM

#### All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk Publish: April 27, 1987

- PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER: The City of Plymouth Police Department is accepting applications for a part-time Public Safety Dispatcher. Starting pay is \$5.72 per hour. Usually consists of .16-32 hours per week. Requirements include a high school diploma or G.E.D., ability to handle stressful work environment excellent listening skills and verbal expression, typing, ability to deal with public. Experience working with computers, telephones, as well as some college especially in the criminal justice field is desired. Ideal position for crimina justice student.
- investigation, psychological evaluation and pre-employment physical prior to being hired. f interested, apply in person at the Plymouth Police Department, 201 S. Main. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. THE
- CITY OF PLYMOUTH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Publish: April 27 & 30, 1983







# For the Best of Your Life!

#### It's a special day for Tommy. His 9th birthday.

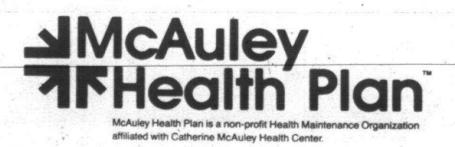
He's gotten a lot of great gifts. A new mitt, a bike, and one surprise no one expected.

When Tommy fell off his new bike this morning and broke his arm, his mom was glad she could rely on their McAuley Health Plan coverage for the care he needed: the visit to the doctor, the x-rays, and his new cast. Care that makes them both feel good.

This birthday will always be special for Tommy. And for his mom, too, because McAuley Health Plan lets her take care of the really important things.

Happy birthday, Tommy.

McAuley Health Plan. For the best of your life. 747-7200.



- Way.
- WEDNESDAY (April 29) 3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly. 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports

Scene -

7 p.m. . . . Voices of South Africa

9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

t regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, May , 1987, at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following: Z-87-6 - Temporary structures for 684 W. Ann Arbor Road. Property zoned B-3 General Business Z-87-7 - Addition to existing non-conforming two-family residence in R-1 Zoning. 844 Simpson

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH** 

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

# Candidates for this position will be required to undergo a thorough background



6G#(R.W.G-4C)



### 708 Household Goods **Oakland County**

553-3787 household goods - sofa, 5 e chairs, lamps, dining room MODERN butcher block 3 piece din-MQVING - Must sell. Pine bedroom deak,' chest of drawers & cabinet,

Link mere 247 s. The rever data and the rever data 806 Boats & Motors

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18'6" Medalist B/R

130 HP I/O 2550# E-Z Loader Trailer

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\$5775

22' Islander 130.HP I/O

3300# E-Z Loader Trailer with brakes

\$14,280

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Tear Out Rigger Pack 175 HP V-8 I/O

\$17,095

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48045(313) 468-2800 M-F 10-8 . Set. 10-5 . Sun. 12-3

710 Misc. For Sale

714 Business &

**Office Equipment** 

 Int
 Wood rocket, \$7.5, Fox Parm portery

 PARATMENT FURNISHING sale
 wood rocket, \$7.5, Fox Parm portery

 Westchester Towers, \$5.700
 GE Almond refrigerator like new, \$225. New dresser, \$85.

 Westchester Towers, \$7.6, Fox Parm portery
 BABY CRIB and cheet set, with mathematic tests, linens, hasainett, and strollers, strollers, strollers, linens, hasainett, and strollers, linens, hasainett, and strollers, strollers, strollers, linens, hasainett, and strollers, strollers, linens, hasainett, and strollers, strollers, linens, hasainett, strollers, linens, linens, strollers, linens, l 
 Fore catalogs available. The Doll
 Description, \$125:
 4/27-2143
 front-end loader, loaded tires, sev-unplementation, \$125:

 Mile Rd. In Berkley.
 543-311
 Berkley.
 543-311
 FREEZER.
 Montpomery Ward 23
 and 100 for 10

> GE 40 in. electric stove, double oven, self-cleaning, white, excellent condition, \$250. After 3pm 648-6479 RIDING MOWER & snowblade plus various vard tools. 352-6370

VER apartment size washer, oood condition \$50. 453-3262 KENMORE electric stove, \$150; Kenmore washer & electric dryer, \$275 pair; Kenmore refrigerator, 19 275 pair; Kenmore refrigerator, 1 au. ft. side by side, \$450; 10 cu. ft 474-2658 KENMORE Washer & electric dryer, good condition, \$100. both. After 6pm: 420-2944

cutting deck, d sweeper. \$1,200.

ans trucks

ATTENTION

646-1770

more Washer and Dryer. Very good condition. \$100 each. 427-2143 
 Secret Instruction
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or Sat. MAYTAG Washer & Dryer, \$200. for NEW GE 23 cubic ft. top freazer, re-versible doors, black glass front, 34 ½" wide, 66" tall. 4 year warranty \$1100 new, 1st. \$750. 644-6443 USED REBUILT lawn mowers. STACKABLE Washer & Dryer, runs on regular 110 current. Still under Store Cell mover deck, carl & warranty. Brand new \$500.531-6260 UPRIGHT FREEZER, 15 cu. ft. good condition, \$85. 459-4777 718 Building Materials condition, \$85. WASHER, GE, Works perfectly, \$100. Hotpoint electric dryer, \$50. 553-7654 ANDERSEN picture window, ap-proximately 9' wide x5' high, \$125. or best offer. 375-9108

WHIRLPOOL Apt. size washer & dryer, each have multiple cycles. Good condition. \$275. 937-8024

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 Ifer and lock. Used only once. \$225 or best offer. After 559t. 477-3168
 Open 7 days a week
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 MC GREGOR woman's golf clubs. 4-PW, like new, \$115
 CARAVELLE 1972. 21 ft. V8 Merc, \$295. Steel security doors and \$250. Steel security door 
 Mornings
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 ROSS, 2 girts polo bikes, 20" blue, \$60, 16", pink \$75, After Spm.
 40 rt., me

 720 Farm Produce
 720 Farm Produce
 661-9091 SCHWINN BIKES - 2 men's/boys Varsity 10 speeds, \$85 each. Boy's 20" Stingray, \$45. Excellent condi-tion. 478-0258

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726 Musical

Instruments wrood, refinished & rebuilt. Steinwexy, Wrodel L, 1925, satin ebory. Both ra excellent condition. 455-4953
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 HAMMOND ORGAN, Model C-2 with Hammond speaker.
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 Wind Hammond speaker.
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 Market Marke Advance of the second s All ORGAN, Carnival Model or Beet Offer. Days: 261-4221 All ORGAN, Carnival Model or Beet Offer. Days: 261-4221 MEDIUM 1 year old female man meds good home. 537-7405 MINIATURE Schnauzer, 6 year old, Sol Evenings after 6 591-2456 Old English Sheep dog pupples, 5150. Set 9 year old, 5150. Set 9 year 0 year 0 yea

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 2554 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 1 mile W. of Telegraph btw. Cass Lake Rd. & Middlebati W. BLOOMFIELD & 681-7050 Pianos wanted - Cash Paid
 ORGAN - Lowrey, Genie style with thytim track & Genie chords. \$250
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or pump, rinky tink attachment, rolls & bench. 628-7711 SIX string electric & 12 string ac-coustic guitars & 2 amplifiers. All ex-coustic guitars & 2 amplifiers. All ex-cellent. \$700. will separate 474-6494 

 X string electric a transition and the second string electric and trailer for the second string electric and t

740 Pet Services

STUD SERVICE Caim Terrier, AKC 455-7496

744 Horses, Livestock

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CURTIS MATHES VCR th remote control & 4 year war-inty for only \$10.95 week 525-5110 AC system R-X40 resolver, KD-200 deck, LA31 turntable, \$400 to-1. Pioneer RT509 reel to reel, 50. All like new. 474-285 home, completily self contain sale or trade, \$35 ndition. After 5PM, 533-6122 SEAR'S Craftsman 8 hp riding mower, 30 in. cut with floating deck, 5 speeds plus reverse, 2 years old, very good condition, \$650, 459-3694 RCA 24 in. color TV, maple cabinet, \$150 425-5012

SEARS Garden tractor. 12 h.p. 42' cutting deck, dozer/plow, cart. UNIDEN radar detector, \$85.00. Call Jeff at 626-6558 Ike new, must sell. \$2495. 455-1033 Condition. \$5,500 or best. 656-9756 363-8423 SEARS lawn tractor, 16HP with ZENITH 25 Inch color Demo \$150 Call bet sweeper. Also 471-120 647-1227 806 Boats & Motors SEARS 4 HP self propelled mower

with bagger, 2 yrs, old, good condi-tion, \$250.After 6pm 737-2477 SIMPLCITY-1985, 11 HP, Briggs BODY BUILDING EQUIPMENT BODY BUILDING EQUIPMENT QUIPMENT Area. 531-556: Tree weight, AMF Sunfish 1979, White hull complete gym facility benches. 98 dumbells 453-4375 GOLF CLUBS - Palmer Standard GoLF CLUBS - Palmer Standard Irons, 2-PW, 1 & 5 woods, \$175. rakes, sod Irons, 2-PW, 1 & 5 woods, \$175. Ram Tour Grind FLC Irons, persim-many extras. Excellent conditiont THOMP: Many extras. Excellent conditiont THOMP: Sol. After 4pm. 478-2883 2L.4 c SNAPPERS power rakes, sod 535-6052

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738 Household Pets 806 Boats & Motors GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - AKC HARRIS Pontoon boat, 20 FL 40 HF

male (2) female looking for good RINKEH 17 - FT. Bowriger, inDearg-home. 422-2692 outboard, 120 HP, trailer, excellent ontoard, 120 HP, trailer, excellent ontoard, 120 HP, trailer, excellent ondition. \$2700. 348-0628 SALLBOAT - 16 ft. Windmill with trailer. Cari be viewed in front yard looking home, \$50. Before 4:45pm. 661-7028, after 6pm, 474-1804 SCOTTISH Terrier, 2 year male, nice SCOTTISH Terrier, 2 year male, nice SCOTTISH Terrier, 2 year male, nice

ZIGGY the Cat must find a new SEARAY 15 ft., 75HP Evinrude, Ajax

ZIGGY the Cat must home because his mistress is aller-gic to him. He is short hair, orange 4 white, & 5 yrs. old. He would rather relocate than go to the big litter box relocate than go to the big litter box 274-7788 427-6910 
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SEA RAY 1985, 23'CC, 260 HF SFA SPRITE-1984 18% H bow SHETLAND pony & Weish pony, Would like sold together. \$100 for both Call after 6pm. 652-7346 SKI-SUPREME, 1980, low hours,

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 Gesta, chairs, tibles, me cabine, roter, faithight, dx 5 Enterger, 4X 5 Crown Graphic, Lumedyne Btrobe, developing tarms toring home. \$50, 643-7364
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 Troback, since great.
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 10,000.

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 Store atter 3:30PM.
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 SUZUKI, 1960 300-2, reo, perret.
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 \$5000 425-2943
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 Eclypse bags, ATK brace, cover. \$385 or Best
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 \$TARCRAFT hardtop camper, elseps 6, excellent condition.

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 With stras, like new 5,000 actual miles, extras, like new 5,000 actual miles, stras, like new 5,000 arctual miles, extras if lawleset \$1,950.
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816 Auto & Truck 

ng \$6.50 at Sears. 525-7765

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 SKAMPER 1981, 16 ft. travel trailer, self contained, vacation ready.
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passenger, air, automatic. 1,500. 453-3098 ASTRO 1986, losded, 8 passenger, 10,000 miles. \$12,000. 642-9593 ASTRO VAN, 1986, Holiday Conver-sion, Hurry, \$11,995, ACTION OLDS 261-6900 ASTRO 1986 8 passenger, CL, clean, loaded, Original price \$15,700 asking \$12,600 348-1401

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824 Jeeps & Other stereo ca white, bit \$10,800, SHVERADO

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825 Sports &

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5 speed, sunroof, air, so, \$4,200 or best offer, m. 851-3851



823 Vans

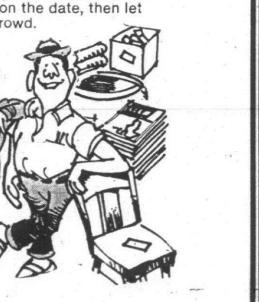
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 Black/gray.
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 Low miles, surroof. \$5,200.
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 Black with sunroof. \$2,775.
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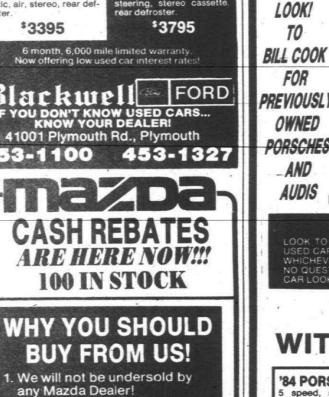
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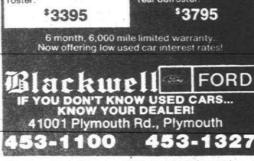
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