School board weighs bond options

By Doug Funke staff writer

Decisions are expected from the Plymouth-Canton school board tonight on exactly what kind of bond issue will be presented to voters later this year.

Three options have been proposed for new construction, site improvements and equipment purchases that would carry price tags estimated at \$12.5 to \$15 million.

All three recommendations call for the construction of a new elementary school in Canton Township at a cost of

The options were prepared by a citizens advisory committee, a committee cluding \$4.5 million for the new eleof administrators and teachers, and a mentary school, \$700,000 for the addi-

handful of high-level administrators.

The school board is expected to pick and choose among the options proposed by all three groups. The meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

THE LEAST costly option - \$12.5 million - was prepared by Superintendent John Hoben and his executive cabinet, said Richard Egli, assistant to the superintendent for community rela-

Their proposal includes:

• \$6.4 million for construction in-

tion of six classrooms to Gallimore Elementary, and \$925,000 for an addition to the board office.

• \$4.2 million for equipment including \$1.3 million for buses and \$600,000 for computers.

• \$2.5 million for building improvements including \$1.1 million for general renovations at Central Middle School and \$1.1 million for a heating system at Pioneer Middle School.

• \$373,000 for site improvement projects including \$100,000 for additional student parking at Centennial Educational Park and \$100,000 to resurface the track at CEP stadium.

Voter approval of a \$12.5-million bond issue would result in a property tax increase of just over \$46 per year for 16 years on a house with a market value of \$80,000, according to projections by school officials.

That assumes an 8-percent interest

THE CITIZENS' committee recommendation of \$15 million includes \$8 million for construction of a middle school. However, a new middle school probably isn't needed now because of a leasing arrangement with the Livonia school district.

The citizens' committee advocated spending only \$305,000 on renovations at Central Middle School and made no provisions for new buses, computers or a furnace at Pioneer.

Voter approval of a \$15-million bond issue would result in a property tax increase of just more than \$54 per year on an \$80,000 house for 18 years, according to projections.

The administration-teacher committee recommendation of a \$14.5-million bond issue calls for spending \$650,000 to replace roofs at Allen and Pioneer, \$2.2 million for buses and \$1.7 million on renovations at Central.

Voter approval of a \$14.5-million bond issue would result in a property tax increase of \$68 a year on a house worth \$80,000 for 18 years.

A likely date for a bond issue election is June 9, the day of the annual school board election.

Plymouth student to visit Orient with youth choir

The farthest 16-year-old Heather Keehn has traveled is Minnesota. But come July, she and two other area high school choral singers will travel to Japan, just one stop on a Far-Eastern concert tour.

Keehn of Plymouth, along with Sara Erickson, 16, and Janai Stepp, both of Canton, will join the Music Youth International choir and orchestra on its 22nd foreign tour. The group will perform in Hawaii, Korea and Japan.

MYI, the youth chapter of the People to People music group, was formed in 1964 by Lester McCoy. "Our main pur-pose is not musical; that's our language," explains McCoy's widow Bernice, who heads MYI from her Saline home. "Our goal is to organize and promote youth understanding and world citizenship.

But while promoting citizenship is the main goal, the group routinely wins favorable notices for its performances abroad. Organizers seek young people "who are good citizens first of all and excellent musicians second," McCoy says. "In the fall, we send out fliers to all high school music departments in driving area from Saline,"the rehearsal site, McCoy explains. "We try to make it available to all in the Great Lakes

CIENCE OLYMPIAD:

me from the Plyn

The group of 100 students wiil tour Hawaii and Japan for five weeks, beginning in July. The touring singers and musicians will be billeted in Japanese homes, giving the Americans a close-up look at the host country's culture.

The friendships that are made through the group are lasting," says a four-time tour alumnus, Kim Schmidt of Plymouth. "I still keep in touch."

Schmidt, 20, will serve as a staff member this year, and will also sing in the MYI choir as in years past. Her tour duties include taking care of group passports, visa applications, and uniforms - navy blazers, white shirts, and gray slacks or skirts.

This will be the second tour for Keehn; she toured England and Scotland with the group last year. "I've been singing since the fourth grade," Keehn says, adding she'd like to become a professional singer. Highlights of last year's tour were the Palace Theater in Manchester ("It was huge") and a British comment about Americans, Keehn says.

"There was one guy that told me America had a popcorn mentality and a Coca-Cola culture," she recalls, adding, "He was joking.

To join the tour, each musician must raise nearly \$2,000 to pay expenses. Donations are sought from service clubs like the Kiwanis, from private sources, or through candy sales. "I've been selling candy bars, we had a raffle," says Erickson, who adds she's also looking for sponsors.

Erickson said she got the idea to au-

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Friends from France

Violette Meslier (center) introduces French students to local youngsters at Smith Elementary School of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The French students are visiting the community and participating in a variety of activities to help them learn about life in the United States. See story, Page 5B.

City residents to review police service

Several hundred Plymouth city residents and business owners will be asked their opinions of police protection via mail surveys or personal visits by auxiliary police officers this month

The survey is required by a grant the city received to establish a local crime prevention program.

However, city administrators say they hope to accomplish more with the inquiry than just meet red tape re-

"It helps the police department do some planning, target some problem areas perhaps we're not seeing," said Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager. "I'm sure the chief and the men of the department will take a good look at it.

The survey asks recipients to list their most-serious crime concerns, police services they would like to see increased and whether they would like to see more police involvement in the

RESIDENTS and business people also will be asked whether they believe the local news media accurately represents activities of the police depart-

Additionally, several questions center on special programs offered by the department such as free home/business security surveys, neighborhood watch and child fingerprinting.

"We will get them all compiled and sometime in April, we anticipate making public complete results of the sur-

vey," Sincock said.

While the surveys will be made on a random basis and recipients can remain anonymous, respondents may identify themselves if they want followup contact from the police depart-

"We've selected a total of 500 residents and businesses and we've divided the city into five sections which correspond to the police department's crime

reporting sections," Sincock said. One hundred surveys will be mailed into each of four sections. Door-to-door surveys will be made in the fifth section, which includes streets between the Cultural Center and the DPW yard.

"It will be interesting to see responses in comparison," Sincock said of the two methods of inquiry.

Questions were prepared by line offi-cers, Chief Richard Myers and Sincock.

The mail surveys were expected to start going out today, Sincock said. The personal surveys will begin near the

Four-legged officers sniff out suspects

to attack on command, they have cudd-

ly, playful traits which are especially important for Sayre and wife Joan who have a 6-year-old daughter.

NITRO AND RICO, who also is a

thoroughbred German shepherd, have

proven their worth and each has three

certificates of merit ribbons to show if

By Diane Gale staff writer

When Canton officer Nitro makes a collar, officer William Keppen leads him by the collar and they head straight to the donut shop.

We have a habit when he catches someone that on the way home we stop and get a nutty donut," Keppen said. "He loves nutty donuts."

Nitro, a 7-year-old thoroughbred German shepherd, and Keppen have worked together for six years.

Now that the department purchased a \$11,100 station wagon for the "canine unit," the pair will patrol the streets together everyday. They'll start out from the home they share with a cat and Keppen's wife. Rene, and when it's time to call it quits, they'll still be to-

LIKE NITRO and Keppen, officers Rico and Ernie Sayre also are a team with access to the new car - not to be confused with the animal control vehicle used to pick up strays and dead ani-

The squad car is designed to give the canine officers room to move around with a screen separating them from suspects.

The affection the partners have for each other is obvious as Nitro nestles his head on Keppen's leg and Rico lies, his chin flush with the floor, and peers up at Sayre.

"At home they're just like house pets," Sayre said.

Keppen smirks, recalling Nitro's antics when he's off duty but quickly adds: "They may not be perfect but there ain't anyone better."

The canine officers come to the posts with 14 months police training for obedience, searching buildings and crowd control.

anyone denies it.

Likewise, Keppen and Sayre completed intense lessons to handle their fourlegged partners. The dogs will only respond to Keppen and Sayre who each receive \$250 annually from the township for food and veterinarian care.

Canine officers are uncommon to Although Nitro and Rico are trained most local police departments, so Nitro

Canton - are often used in other com-

"If the phone rings in the middle of the night, he can tell somehow from Bill's voice whether he's going to work," said Renee Keppen, adding that Nitro can distinguish between 35 words and pick out a specific toy from a group of 10 when told.

"He's really very intelligent," she

Rico, 80 pounds, and Nitro, 98 pounds, track the culprit's scent and let other officers make the bust. Their specialty is burglary suspects and finding

Rico's most outstanding work, Sayre recalls, was tracking a burglary suspect in Plymouth Township through yards, over fences, and "finally, he

and Rico - on call 24 hours a day in flushed him out right in front of a patrol unit."

ALTHOUGH THE dogs are trained to attack on command, Keppen and Sayre haven't had them attack anyone,

"yet," Keppen said. He proved the dogs are capable by snarling at Sayre. Both cannes inrched from their leashes bearing their teeth

and growling at the other officer.

"They can sober up a drunk real quick, too," Sayre said.

Nitro and Renee Keppen have gotten close, but the dog doesn't like it when she approaches a squad car.

"He won't let me near the police car," Renee Keppen said. "He's differ-ent altogether . . . probably because he's at work when he's in the car. He's a lot of fun, and I wouldn't take a mil-

lion dollars for him." "He's family," Keppen said.

obituaries

CECIL E. FEHRLIN

Funeral services for Mr. Fehrlin, 91, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Mr. Fehrlin, who died March 6 in Livonia, was born in Ripon, Wis. Before retiring, he was a steam fitter in the construction industry. Mr. Fehrlin was a member of Lola Valley Masonic Lodge 583 F. & A.M., of the Scottish Rite, Valley of Detroit, and was a member of the Moslem Temple Shrine.

WILLIAM C. GULDNER

Funeral services for Mr. Guldner, 62, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Guldner, who died Feb. 25 in Livonia, was born in Farmington. He worked 28 years with the City of Plymouth Police Department, retiring in 1977 as a police detective lieutenant. He was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth, the Mayflower-Gamble VFW Post in Plymouth and the Great Lakes Jim Beam Bottle Club.

Survivors include; wife, Esther, son, Peter of Garden City; daughter, Karen Sargent of Indiana, Pa.; brothers, Glenn Guldner of Houghton Lake and Arthur Russell of Dearborn; sister, Thelma Culver of Howell; and five grandchildren.

MARY P. NESCHICH

Funeral services for Mrs. Neschich, 84, of Plymouth Township were scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Bozidar Draskovich.

Mrs. Neschich, who died March 6 in Livonia, was born in Hungary. Survivors include: sons, William of Plymouth, Richard of Kalamazoo, Milton Savich of Livonia; brothers, Bogdan Kosnich of Tampa, Fla., Steve Couzens of Lake Alfred, Fla., Louis Couzens of Sun City, Ariz., Mike Couzens of Westland; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



New associate

Dr. R. Peter Maly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maly of Plymouth, is now practicing with Dr. Laurence W. Seluk at 209 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Maly, who attended University of Michigan Dental School, plans to specialize in preventive dental care. He has attended Bird Elementary School, Our Lady of Good Counsel and Plymouth Salem High School.



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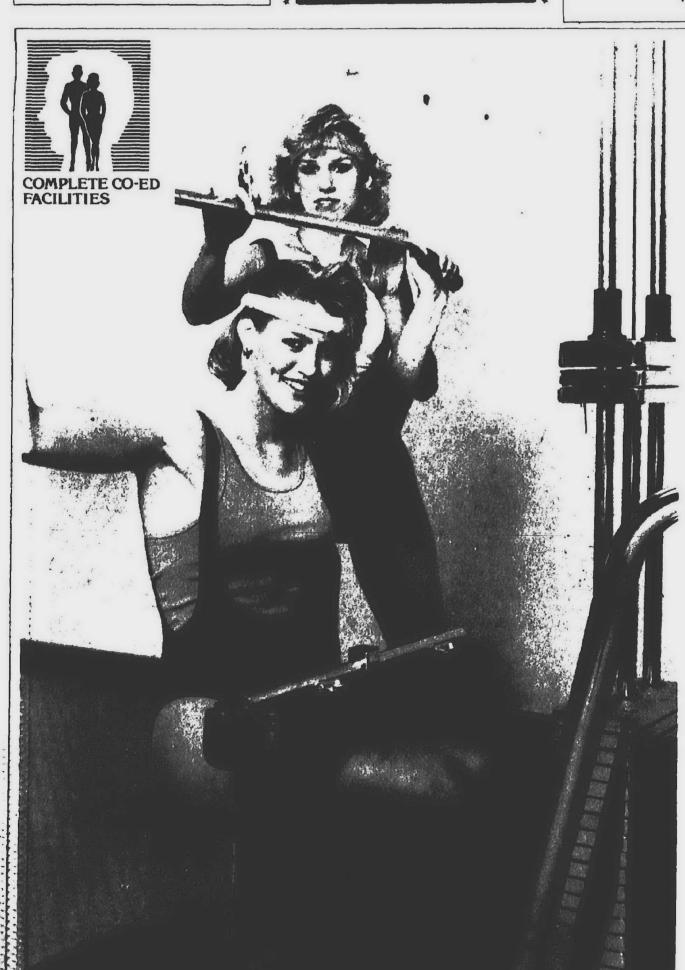
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Sentencing for Mackey, who did not take the stand during her two-day, nonjury trial before Kirwan, is set for March 17. The Butwell Street resident. who was babysitting for Lyndia Hubbard at the time of her death, faces up to life in prison.

Defense attorney Robert Slameka presented no witnesses for the defense

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge during the trial; the prosecution pre-shn Kirwan has found Michelle Mac-sented 14. The baby's mother, Sandra Hubbard, 23, who lives in Canton's Sherwood Mobile Home Park, was the first prosecution witness to testify.

> According to trial testimony, Mackey sunbathed in her backyard, smoked marijuana and drank whiskey the af-ternoon of the baby's death. Michigan State Police officers testified they found an empty whiskey bottle under a couch in Mackey's small frame home and a film canister containing nine marijuana cigarette butts in a drawer.

In a statement made to Livonia police hours after the baby's death, Mackey admitted she had smoked marijuana during the day and had drank a mixed drink with whiskey in it.

PROSECUTORS' Repeat Offender Bureau (PROBE) prosecuting attorney Douglas Baker said "the combination of smoking and drinking" lowered Mackey's inhibitions to the point where she couldn't cope with a crying child.

"It's my opinion that the baby was out of sorts that day," Baker said. "She generally was a good-natured child and there was no need to discipline her. With her smoking and drinking, her inhibitions were down. She was not experienced with kids when they don't behave. The baby cried and she shook her. It escalated. She shook her again and the baby kept crying. She finally dashed her head into a floor or wall. It did the job. It shut the baby up."

In her statement, Mackey admitted spanking and shaking the baby because she was crying and because she kept getting out of bed. She said she was

"mad" about bahy's crying. But she at-tributed the baby's injuries to either a fall from the water bed or a footstool.

Defense attorney Slameka said there was a "reasonable doubt" as to what happened the afternoon of July 24, 1985, because no one saw how the baby's injuries occurred.

DR. IAN HOOD of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office testified an autopsy showed the baby died from injuries caused by her head hitting a broad flat surface. The doctor testified the baby suffered both external and internal injuries to the front and back of

These included two skull fractures to the back of her head and at least 12 bruises to her face and head, the doctor,

Hood testified the injuries were inconsistent with a fall from a water bed two feet off the floor. He estimated the baby would have had to fall at least five feet to suffer the injuries she did. The doctor said the baby had a carpet imprint on her chin.

Hood testified that a tab of skin in the baby's mouth which attaches the upper lip to the gum had been broken. He testified that the tab never tears by

tion He cale the day at the second se

RITA WIFALOUSEE testified she saw Macker unbathing in her backyard while the labe createus. Independently from 1-3 p.m. She testified \$10 Mackey went into her house about \$11.5 p.m. When the came out, Wilamowski #1.4 testified she heard Mackey says: If you prodon't shut up, I'm going to beat your

Michigan State Police officers said were able to determine where the baby 1 was when she started bleeding by mean special police said the baby was four feet off sequences the floor when she began bleeding.

"The baby was picked up, shaken and addit at some point her head hit either the god floor or wall," Baker said.

Sandra Hubbard, the baby's mother, testified her daughter had no injuries when she took her to Mackey's house at 10 a.m. Wilamowski said the baby "appeared normal" when she talked to Mackey around noon. Mackey took the baby to a store and was carrying her home when the conversation took place, Wilamowski testified.

Turner emphasizes 'human needs'

Samuel A. Turner entered the race for county executive last week, declaring that "the bureacracy must be streamlined" and "employee morale must be restored."

Turner, a Detroit Democrat, said those concerns and other "taxpayer needs" would be his priorities in his bid to succeed William Lucas.

After 14 years, Turner, a lawyer, decided against seeking re-election to the

"I'M GOING going to emphasize human needs in terms of our funding process in government," he said.

"It's my thinking that at the present time the national administration is withdrawing these essential resources that working and poor people need just to survive.

He said there is a "bottleneck" in

ments to vendors.

In addition, employee morale needs to be boosted to increase efficiency, he

TURNER, 59, said he planned to distinguish himself from the other Democratic candidates by noting his legislative and administrative experience.

He had served as chairman from 1980-82. He also pointed to his work on county reform, helping to engineer passage of Michigan's first home-rule

county charter in 1982. Turner said he has been instrumental in promoting legislative changes in the court system at the levels of Circuit Court, Recorders' Court and Common Pleas Court.

Turner said he made his decision to seek the office because of encouragement from others that he could contin-

Wayne County Commission veteran county operations causing lags in pay- ue to make a contribution and not because of "an ego trip, a want for pow-

"I made my decision once I eliminated that," he said.

ON THE CAMPAIGN, he said he needs to build strength particularly in the western end of the county. He said he planned to step up personal contacts in this area and would not rely on "reputation alone." He said he planned to release a list of prominent supporters in the next few days.

Head of his own law firm since 1958, Turner also operated an insurance agency for 15 years until 1970. He is a certified arbitrator and was among the first referees appointed by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. He also worked as an investigator and supervisor with the old Detroit Welfare Department.



Samuel Turner veteran commissioner

Heintz files for Dumas seat

san Heintz has entered the race for the county commission seat in the 10th District, which includes Plymouth and Livonia.

Heintz, a Republican, said last week in her announcement, "I believe that the constituents of this area need a strong voice on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. My demonstrated leadership and ability to work effectively and have the respect of many diverse groups will give this district effective representation."

if elected, Heintz said she will step down from her \$19,000-a-year supervisor's post because keeping both jobs

Northville Township Supervisor Su- would "definitely be a conflict," she

The seat currently is filled by Livonian Mary Dumas, a long-time commission veteran and the board's sole Republican. Livonia treasurer Elaine Tuttle, another Republican, is the only other declared candidate in the race. In contrast, Tuttle said she would maintain her city job if elected to the county

Heintz' involvement with township politics began in 1980 when she ran unopposed for clerk. She was elected township supervisor in 1984 after another uncontested campaign.

Besides local politics, she takes part

in regional matters including memberships on the executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the SEMTA board of directors, chairperson of the Rouge River Watershed Committee. She formerly served as executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne.

Heintz said she is seeking the position because it's a "step up," noting that Wayne County is the nation's third most populated county. In the months ahead leading up to the August primary she plans to run a visible campaign, particularly in the the heavily populated portion of the district in Livonia, where she is less known than in the Plymouth-Northville area.

Hertel announces



County Commission Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, was expected to announce his candidacy for Wayne County executive Sunday. Hertel has scheduled a day-long bus and car car-van starting in Hamtramck, running over to the county's west-side and ending in Detroit.

Hertel's announcement follows declarations of candidacy by Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, county sheriff Robert Ficano, county commissioner Samuel Turner of Detroit and Sumpter Township Treasurer Thomas Gondek. All are Democrats.

The Democratic primary election

elected board chairman last year. Pre-viously, he served in the state Senste for eight years and did an earlier stint on the Wayne County Commission.

He is also a political acienca profes.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

eyes county commission seat

Susan Heintz

MONDAY (March 10) 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about the letter "G" and the numeral "2" and reads "The Giving Tree" by S. Silverstein.

5:30 p.m. . . . Healthercize - A program about exercising your arms, legs, and other parts to get in

6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance - This week's program features the world of jazz dancing. 1985 Dance Concert includes performance by Little Babres, "That's Entertainment," and "Cabbage Patch."

6:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - Julie Harris, social worker, discusses dealing with depression.

. Come Craft With Me -Guest Dian Smith demonstrates quilting techniques.

7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports -The best of the 1985-86 winter sports season.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch LIVE -J.P. McCarthy takes calls and talks about upcoming events for singles in the area.

10 p.m. . . . Videotunes LIVE -Hosts Jimi Ray and Dr. Z look af the best in local videos.

TUESDAY (March 11)

5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Host John Martin and Ace Martin review movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit - The corporate/campus connection: fad or necessity? Three university presidents join a leading industrialist in a panel disucssion focusing on higher edu-

cation's role in technology.
6:30 p.m. . . Investor News — Host Jim Lanzi of Prescott, Ball & Turben talks about IRAs and tax sav-

7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best explores the universe. In the night sky is Virgo the Virgin. Also a look at goesynchronous satellites and their orbit, and a NASA film "Galileo, A Mission to

Jupiter." 7:30 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline 'My Chauffeur' is previewed.

8 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes. 8:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Dr. Z takes you to Castle Z to show clips from the horrible old movie "Frankenstein's Daughter" plus "Kiss the Serpent" and a special 9 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty - Lots of laughs with Jokin' John.

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

WEDNESDAY (March 12) . (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on

Monday.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (March 10) . . . Total Fitness - Jackie Starr works with aerobics.

12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health Host Pat Sciberras talks with Jeanne Vogt, president of the Accounting Aid Society of Metro Detroit.

. Cooking With Cas + Cas 1 p.m. . . cooks "Pasta Primavera." 1:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft Show.

2 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl - A competitive game show with local high school students.

2:30 p.m. . . . Tax Tips '85 — Host JoelParks talks with guests David Lieberman, Jack Ryan, and Gay Renaldo about tips for '85 tax

3 p.m. . . . Human Images - Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CKP) discuss the holocaust with a guest who was a victim of the concentration camps.

3:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show -Host Sandy Preblich talks with Suzanne Farhat, a local make-up art-

4 p.m. . . . '86 Plymouth Ice Carvings — The professional and student ice carvers are featured.

p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebra-

6 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - Job seeking strategies are discussed. 6:30 p.m. . . . Klazz Act Breakin'.

7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate State Sen. Robert Geake discusses current issues before the Michigan Legislature.
7:30 p.m. . . The Governor's Report State Treasurer Robert Bow-

man is guest discussing topics re-lated to his department. 8 p.m. '86 Silver Springs Talent Show — Students display their many talents in singing, dance, reading, magic, poetry and music.
p.m. . . Let's Go Eat — A fan,

Beth Leonard of Plymouth, pre-

9:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb - More me it's on the road with the motorcycle chef.

pares chicken and rice, and ice

TUESDAY (March 11) Noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary.

cream pie.

12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences -Ellie's guest is hypnotist Gene Ba-

trone. 1 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up. 1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk

about what's happening in Canton. 2 p.m. . . . Belleville BPW Presents - Sheryl H. Beagle, director of Washtenaw County Juvenile Services Division, discusses new plans to handle juvenile delinquency and substance abuse in young children.

3 p.m. . . . The Chance to Excel -All about the college boards.

3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of Week - Hockey action returns with Bantam State Finals from the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Plymouth Skaters are up against St. Clair Shoare with lots of great

5 p.m. . . . New Faces of the '80s -Child models compete to be "Child Model of the Month."

6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck 15 Basketball - Last game of the regular season includes coach and player interviews after game.

7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In with Sports Norm Compton, Omnicom sports director, is joined by area coaches and athletes to discuss the '85-86 sports season. 8:30 p.m. . . . Big Band Spectacular

- Al Townsend and the Ambassa-

dors perform at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Christian programming featuring music videos and feature stories on a magazine format. The crew shows highlights of programs seen for the

WEDNESDAY (March 12) Noon . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebra-

1 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show. 1:30 p.m. . . . Social Security Quiz. 2 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate. 2:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report. 3 p.m. . . . '86 Silver Springs Talent

4 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat. 4:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui Carb. 5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness - Exercise with Jackie Starr. 5:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health -

Host Pat Scibberas. 6 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas. 6:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft Show. 7 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl. 7:30 p.m. . . . Tax Time '85. 8 p.m. . . . Human Images. 8:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show. 9 p.m. . . . '86 Plymouth Ice Carving.

> **CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**

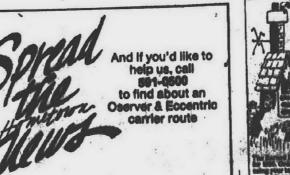
FRIDAYS 6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

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

ship Board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 **PLYMOUTH-CANTON** SCHOOLS







will be held Aug. 4. In county elections, the candidate wining the Democratic primary for office almost invariably wins in the November general election.

Hertel, of Harper Woods, has been a commissioner since 1962 and was

gy in Southfield.

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• SLEEP TIPS

A free program on "Making It Through The Night" will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) 10:15-11:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 12, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Free blood pressure screening will be offered 8:30-9:30 a.m. Sister Paula Chermside and Janet Zielasko of CMHC's office of health promotion will explain to senior citizens about sleep cycles, how sleep needs change throughout life, factors which effect sleep, and how to tell if you have a sleeping problem. They also will discuss the Sleep Disorders Clinic at CMHC.

PREVENTING STROKES

A free program on how "Healthy Habits Prevent Stroke" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March

18, at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park, 39500 W. Warren, Catnon. Registered nurse Margaret Piltz-Kirkby. head nurse and clinical nurse specialist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will discuss the factors leading to a stroke and how to prevent a stroke. She also will discuss stroke symptoms and diagnostic procedures.

• SKIN CARE TIPS

A free class in skin care be held for people with skin problems and teens interested in proper skin care beginning 4 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in Henry Ford Hospital's Plymouth Center on Main Street just north of Penniman Avenue. Kathleen Morrow, R.N., and Sheryl Harrison, medical technology assistant, will direct the presentation. Free samples of recommended skin care medicine will be available.

BROKEN RELATIONSHIPS

Charisse Hoppe, clinician at the Institute of Behavioral Development in Suite 200 at 18600 Northville Road, Northville, will address concerns about broken relationships, divorce, and rebuilding a new life at the institute on Wednesday, March 26. There is no charge. For reservations, call 348-5080.

• CRISIS COUNSELING

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

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc.,

which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

 DIABETIC SUPPORT A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

PARENTING SKILLS

Northwest Guidance Clinic is offering a parenting program for parents of children age 18 months to 5 years. The Parent-Child Enrichment Program (PCEP) is a five-week class for parents to learn listening skills, problem solving, and behavior management. The class will teach parents how to deal with their children more effectively. Parents will be financially reimbursed for attending if they live in western Wayne County and meet income eligibility requirements. For information, call Denise Tardif or Toni Charles at 425-6110. Canton is part of the catchment area of the Northwestern Guidance Clinic, which provides mental health and developmental disabilities services for children and their families.

MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

Persons who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for out-patient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beech Daly, Redford. Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To

receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

• BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for: persons forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Com. munity Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

Continued from Page 1

competitions will be teams from Plymouth Christian Acadmey in Canton, Central Middle and Pioneer Middle schools in Plymouth. The Science

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Olympiad is an attempt to improve the quality of science education, increase student interest in science, and elevate science to a level of enthusiasm usually witnessed only for varsity

TEACHER HONORED: Judith Brosnan, teacher of the speech and language impaired for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will be honored for her outstanding achievement in the profession by the Michigan Speech-Language-Hearing Association (MSHA) at its banquet March 14 in Battle Creek. Brosnan, honored for service to children, developed the speech program for high schools students in Plymouth-Canton. The program is unusual because it is considered part of the high school curriculum.

Students certified as speech and language impaired may enroll in speech and language classes and earn high school credit. Under the program, students are not penalized by having to miss academic or vocational classwork and the inconvenience of having to leave class early or arrive late to receive speech and language therapy is avoided.

Daily attendance in speech and language therapy for a full 55-minute class session promotes considerable success in a short period of time, according to Zana Tauriainen, speech pathologist

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BOTTLES + DEP for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

TOP VOICES: Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) students in vocal music recently participated in District 12 of the Michigan School Vocal Association Solo and Ensemble competition at Eastern Michigan University. A highest Division I rating was given for vocal solos by Edward Bellaire and Michael Kavalhuna. A Division II rating was awarded for vocal solos performed by Elyse Mirto, Marc Learned and Kris Umbaugh.

A Division III rating was given for vocal solos by Tonya Peterson. Jennifer Kincer received judge's comments. A Division I rating qualifies singers to participate in state level competition, which will be held Saturday, April 12, at the University of Michigan-Flint. Edward Bellaire and Michael Kavalhuna will both participate in the state competition. Bellaire was accompanied by CEP student Lisa Tilley. This is the first time that CEP vocal music students have participated in the solo competition. Laura Wiener is their director.

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Tour excites choir

Continued from Page 1

dition for the group from a friend who went last year. "We started auditioning in October, and in late November I found out I had made it. Erickson, who also plays piano, performs in Plymouth Salem High's swing ensemble. A junior, she's also vice president of the school's Students Against Drunk Driving chapter. "I hope to go into performing when I get older," she says.

The students practice with the full group every Sunday in Saline. Rehearsals began in December. "When we get closer to the tour, there'll be a week of

intensive study before we depart for Japan," says Schmidt. Concert material includes sacred material "if it's appropriate," McCoy says, and medleys of American music including spirituals and folk songs.

Some preview concerts are scheduled prior to the tour, including one at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, tentatively set for June. The group, which last toured Japan in 1969. also has toured iron curtain countries four times.

McCoy urges those who'd like to sponsor students that donations are tax

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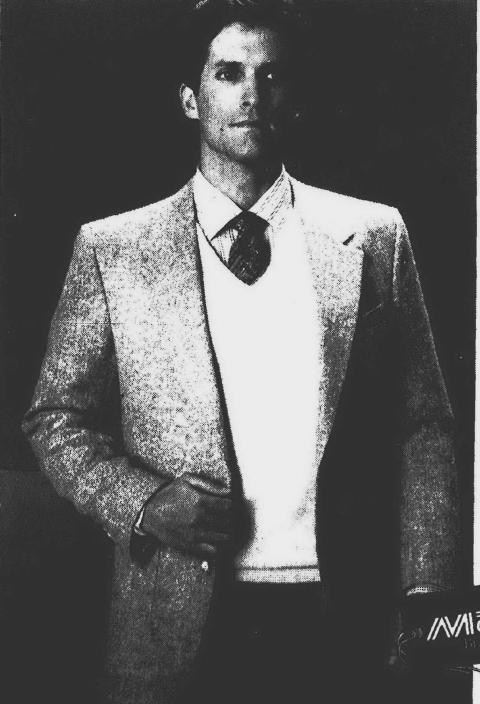
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WESTLAND Wayne and Warren Roads, across from Westland Mall

By Tim Richard staff writer

No one's endorsing her, but Republican state representatives from suburbia all say it's "exciting" that Colleen Engler is running for governor.

"She's everyone's second choice," said Rep. Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, a Dan Murphy supporter.

The 33-year-old, fourth-term state representative from Mount Pleasant surprised party leaders when she announced she would be the fifth candidate — the only woman and the only legislator — to seek the GOP nod Aug. 5 for a chance to take on Gov. James J. Blanchard.

The wife of Senate Majority Leader John Engler, Rep. Engler rarely speaks on the floor or in committees, according to those who know her. But when she does, it's articulate and authoritative, they agree.

A MORE cynical view in the Capitol press corps is that Engler faces a tough challenge for her college-town House seat and is using the gubernatorial race for media attention.

"We're really excited," said first-term Rep. Lyn Bankes of Livonia. She learned of Engler's decision at a monthly meeting of women legislators.

"She will surface issues that are being buried. She asked us to identify bills that we cared about. Child care is my bag," said Bankes, a Bill Lucas supporter.

Pointing to President Reagan's emphasis on the family as the focal point of governmental programs, Bankes said it's the kind of issue a Republican like Engler can run on while other candidates hash over tradi-

"EXCITING," SAID Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, who even sent out a press release on the topic. He called her "qualified for the job" but issued no endorsement.

"I'm very enthusiastic," said Rep. Judith



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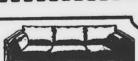
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Gerald Law of Plymouth Township, "Most people are committed to other candidates," said Law, a Lucas supporter. "But she's very bright and articulate. It's good to see a woman running for higher office."

Dunaskiss, a three-term lawmaker and former Oakland County commissioner, touched on another reason why legislators are excited about Engler.

"She's one of ours," said Dunaskiss, an apparent reference to the fact that ne

apparent reference to the fact that neither incumbent Democrat Blanchard nor challenger Lucas, Murphy, Richard Chrysler nor John Lauve has ever served in Michigan's Legislature.

State Rep.

e'rovernor's

Colleen Engler

wants

Miller of Birmingham. "It will be an inter-

esting campaign . . . I'm not endorsing

in primaries."

"I'm excited," said Rep. Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak, adding that "I never endorse

We're the Rainbow Coalition," chuckled

Rep. David Honigman of West Bloomfield,

pointing to the Engler and Lucas candida-cies. "All they (Democrats) have is WASPs." Honigman is a Murphy supporter. "It's a new twist, a good idea," said Rep.

Gordon Sparks of Troy. "I'm not commit-

ted."
"SHE'S GETTING in late," said Rep.

Livonia /

"She's been on statewide campaigns. She has a network. She's one of the best-versed candidates in the state." Dunaskiss said.

Engler's own announcement stressed her experience in the Legislature and her outstate origins. She said Blanchard, a former congressman, is "uncomfortable working with Lansing legislators and has chosen to be a ceremonial governor." She made no mention of being a woman or trading on the women's vote.

YET ENGLER has never been known as

a legislative leader in Lansing.
"I think she feels that people will look at her and say, 'Is that she or John speaking?' " said Dunaskiss. "She has been under a cloud."

Democrat Maxine Berman of Southfield agreed Engler talks little as a rule, "but

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then a lot of legislators don't."

Berman chairs the House Elections Committee of which Engler is Republican vice chair and said in that position Engler speaks oftener and more authoritatively.

But Sparks, who also serves on the Elections Committee, admits "I don't know her well."

Rep. Engler was 22 and freshly graduated from Michigan State with a political science degree when she won a special election for the House in her home town of Bay

Aller Strict County of the Cou



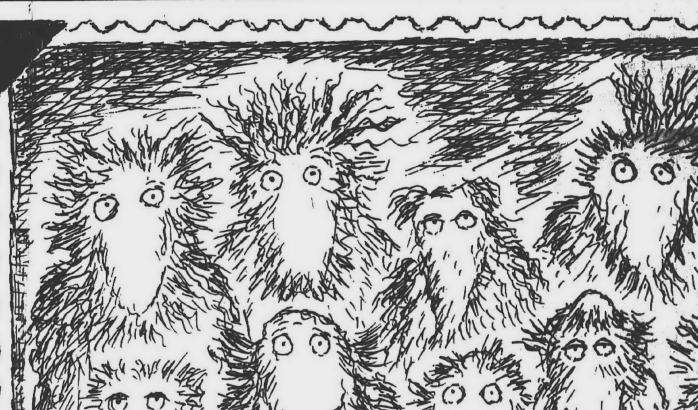


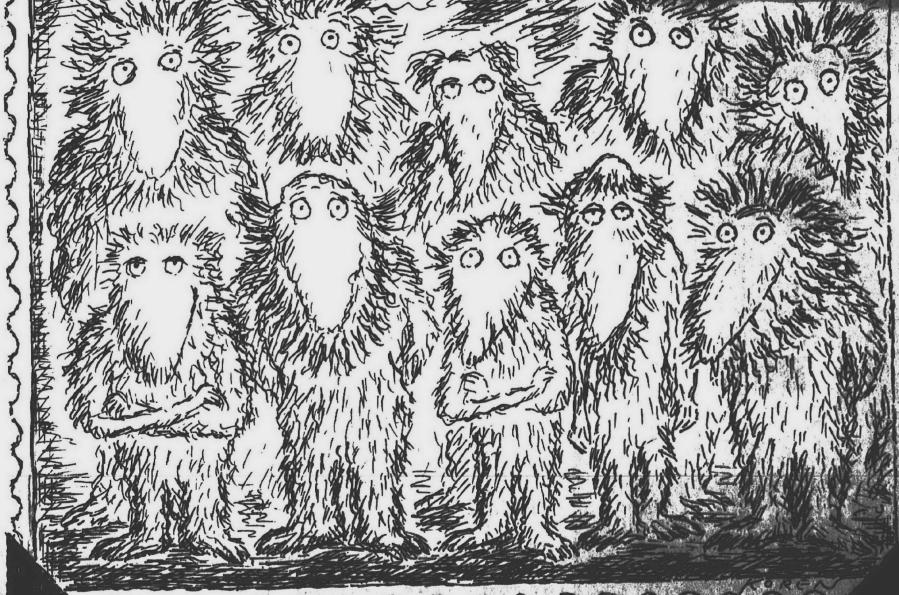












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Let Good Timers roll

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

These old timers are good timers, and each week, you will find them at Plymouth Bowl, having a great time of it trying to knock downt the pins.

, There are 160 of them — some coming from miles around — who spend the afternoon bowling. Because of their activity and the fun they are enjoying, these octogenarians now are rated as one of the finest senior citizen bowling leagues in the state.

Each time they meet to fire at the pins, there are 160 of them. They have been organized as a league for 10 years and meet not only to compete, but to have fun. And they really enjoy taking their turn with a heavy bowling ball in their hands.

The league was formed 10 years ago by Herman Rassaw who lieks to tell how he once guided cows

down Grand River.

AT AGE 89, Rassaw is the oldest member in the loop, one of a half dozen who have their eyes on reaching 90. With Rassaw in the four-score group are: R.J. Hochthanner, 89; Arnie Heath, 85; Jerry Dyke and Fred O'Connor, both 85.

They all agree that while they have been bowling since their younger days, they never have had as much fun as they do each Thursday on the lanes.

Ane while they are enjoing themselves, they never cease trying to make difficult spares.

"We have been bowling for years," said Harold Smith, league president, "but I never have enjoyed it as much as I do here each week. Ours is a grand gorup, we know each other well and we couldn't have more fun than we have on the bowling afternoons."

One of the things of which he, as president, is proud is that the league is evenly divided with men and women.

"USUALLY YOU will find a few women but we have just about as many women as men. And fromt he fun they are having they are enjoying the game more than anything else they could do."

In the friendly contests to earn an average Francis Wall is now showing the way with an average of 175 and Evelyn miller is showing the way with an average of 164.

"The best thing about this league," added president Smith, "is that we have very few absentees. We have been here at Plymouth Bowl for 10 years and on Thrusdays we are like one big family. That's why we adopted hte name of Good Timers instead of Old Timers. We live up to our league name each week."

Choral concert coming

The Centennial Educational Park Vocal Music Department will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.



Student of month

Kim Murley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murley of Canton Center Road, Plymouth, has been named student of the month for March by Plymouth Eiks Lodge 1680. A junior at Plymouth Salem High, Kim earned a 4.05 grade point average through her junior year. Her teachers have said she consistently is the best prepared student with mature insights.

The CEP Concert Choir and Treble Chorus will each perform the two selections that they will sing for Michigan School Vocal Association District Choral Festival Competition the next day at Cherry Hill High School.

These performances will be followed by solo selections by Concert Choir members Edward Bellaire and Michael Kavalhuna who recently received a highest I rating at the association's District Solo & Ensemble Festival and will be competing at the state level in April.

The second half of the concert will feature the 18-member CEP Swing Ensemble, a group of junior and senior singers from Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools who rehearse daily in class. They perform choreographed songs in a wide range of musical styles, and are in continuous demand by community and civic organizations throughout the year.

Audiences this year for the Swing Ensemble have included the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis, Plymouth Rotary, Plymouth BPW and St. John Neumann Women's Club. The ensemble also performed at invitational festivals at Novi and Wayne high schools.

The new feature of this concert is the "scholar-ship." A \$1 donation will be asked at the door before the concert. All donations will be awarded as scholarships to CEP vocal music students who will attend summer music camps and workshops to further their study of vocal/choral music. The names of these students will be announced during the "Sing-Sation '86" pops concert on May 22-23 at Canton High School.

The CEP Vocal Music Department is directed by Laura Wiener, and accompanied by Garlene Davis. Swing Ensemble choreography is by senior members Maria Bortell, Michelle Mielke and Elyse Mirto, and junior Wendy Kulczycki.

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New Rouge council chief has scientific sa

By Teri Banas staff writer

Bruce Monson, who isn't in the habit of checking his daily horoscope, did so one day two weeks ago to learn he was in "for a sudden career change."

Coincidentally, that was the day he landed the job as executive director of the Rouge River Watershed Council. The council, based in Livonia, is charged with overseeing the water management and environmental concerns of the 125-mile river which runs through Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

Arriving from Minnesota, where he worked as an environmental researcher, Monson soon realized it would be no lightweight assignment.

The Rouge River, according to the state and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is the dirtiest river in Michigan and an international pollution

MONSON replaces Karen Gottlieb, who has joined the newly-created Michigan Office of the Great Lakes.

'Bruce is arriving at a good time, particularly because this is when the state Water Resources Commission is drafting its Remedial Action Plan for the Rouge," said Gottlieb of the cleanup that's shaping up. "It's important that we have someone who can critique that scientific effort."

With a master's degree in aquatic bi-ology, Monson, 30, is attending the Uni-versity of Michigan for a second master's in water resource management. He brings to the part-time Rouge post impressive credentials.

BEFORE LEAVING Minnesota, a state known for its abundance of lakes, he worked for a nationally known private foundation, the Gray Freshwater Biology Institute.

As a lakes research specialist, he studied chemical stresses on lake water, particularly the toxic levels of copper-sulfate and its effects on plankton growth in Lake Minnetonka.

Earlier, he worked for a consulting firm, the Environmental Research Group, at its St. Paul, Minn. base, taking ground water and air samplings of aesbestos in local schools.

As a result, he stressed: "I'm not intimidated by a lot of technical detail,

especially water quality."
In addition to his employment credentials, Gottlieb said she is impressed with Monson's work as an enviromental advocate.

In the early 1970s, Monson worked as



Monson planned to earn a zoology

degree and open a dairy farm. But his

work in a limnology (the study of lakes) laboratory as an undergraduate

changed that.

"I was doing biology research, but began realizing that was not going to have a big impact on society. I'm get-

ting more and more concerned about this as I get older," Monson said. "I

4 was doing biology research, but began realizing that was not going to have a big impact on society. I started gravitating more

> -Bruce Monson executive director, Rouge Council

started gravitating more to applied aspects. This job is perfect for me in that a door-to-door canvasser on the Clean Water Action Project, a national push to adopt the federal Clean Water Act.

regard."
IN HIS ROUGE council role, Monson will seek funding from outside sources for the clean-up effort.

He also will act as a coordinator for the newly formed Friends of the Rouge citizens advocacy group and help organize the Rouge River Day, a recreational event planned this June to bring attention to the Rouge.

His biggest job will be coordinating

internationally, between the United States and

local efforts in the river clean-up plan, which is being led by the state's Water Resources Commission along with the Michigan Department of Natural Re-

cial groups.

"I'M A REAL believer in grass roots work," said Monson, who also directed

ST. PATRICK'S D

- Karen Gottlieb outgoing director, Rouge Council

four-person Office of the Gre It was Gottlieb are on the state's Water Resource Commission involve local participates 2 and tually will be used to thems across Michigan once by annual contract Remains. on the Rouge.

Gottlieb will rer

To follow up on an idea from Gottlieb, who served as director for 18 months, Monson will organize an "The toxic load of the Rouge Rivingacts on the Great Lakes. And to concern exends internationally," I tween the United States and Canad "Adopt a Mile of the Rouge River" program to gain support of civic and so-





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O&E Monday, March 10, 1988

10A(P)

Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation established in 1967

(Part five)

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth has counted among its members a number of figures prominent in city, township, state or national government.

Joe West, who joined the club in 1961, was treasurer of Plymouth Township until his retirement about a year ago. Ken Way, who joined the same year, is the city's treasurer-assessor. William Hartmann, who became a Kiwanian in 1963, served on the city commission on two different occasions and was mayor in the late 1940s.

Dunbar Davis, who joined Kiwanis in 1969, recently retired as a judge of the 35th District Court. Gerald Law, a member since 1972, is the current state Representative from this district. And Carl Pursell, who represents the 2nd District in the U.S. House of Represent-

atives, is an honorary member of the

THE EVENING CLUB'S roster as of January 1985 showed 65 members.

Of these, the oldest in tenure is Kenneth Corey, who became a Plymouth Kiwanian in September 1928, the year the first all-talking movie made its appearance. The second longest member is Bud Schrader, who joined in October 1931, the year football lost Knute Rockne to a plane crash in Kansas.

Other long-time members of the club include: Dean Saxton, who joined in 1943; Wendell Lent, 1944; Harold Fischer, 1946; and Dr. Frederick Foust, who joined in 1949. Carroll Porter became a member in 1950; John Wallace in 1951; Austin Whipple in 1952; and Melvin Blunk and Roland Lutz in 1953. Twenty-seven of the club's 65 members have joined within the past 10 years.

Money raised by Kiwanis-sponsored scholarships to Schoolcraft College, as-

past and present Sam

Hudson

fund-raisers has been used to meet a variety of community needs. As indicated earlier, the club helped to establish the Plymouth High School band in the 1920s. In the 1940s it sponsored a Boy Scout Troop. In the 1950s it built the Girl Scout Cabin.

THE CLUB HELPED to form the Little League in the 1960s.

During the same period it provided

sisted the Plymouth Historical Society in its building program, and helped to beautify Kellogg Park.

In the 1970s, the Kiwanians improved Central Park and bought a truck for the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. In the 1980s it established the Plymouth Hall of Fame.

The principal fund-raisers used by local Kiwanians to raise money to finance community projects have varied over the years. In 1928, the club sponsored an indoor circus. For a number of years it staged a minstrel show. It also has conducted an annual rummage sale, a rifle shoot, an auction sale, an ice cream social and street dance, and sale of potted plants on Mother's

Kiwanians have rolled up their sleeves and operated a bowling alley, worked at a gasoline station, sponsored Plymouth Theatre Guild plays, conducted peanut sales, sold fruit cakes, and served pancakes during the Plymouth Fall Festival. In 1985, the club sponsored a boat and recreation vehicle show in the Central Parking Lot.

For nine years, the Kiwanis Foundation, supported by both the evening and noon clubs, has sponsored a travelogue series. Proceeds have been used to complete Pointe Park on the west end of Plymouth Township at an approximate cost of \$10,000, and to build a picnic shelter at Plymouth Township Park at a cost of approximately \$30,000.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, founded in February 1967 by both of the clubs, is a non-proft organization set up to receive funds from Kiwanis club fund-raisers, from private donations and from bequests from estates.

Funds deposited in the foundation are used to provide community benefits in the areas of education, recreation, beautification, safety and institutional assistance. Contributions and bequests to the foundation are deductible for federal income tax and estate tax

A FRIENDLY rivalry has existed over the past 60 years between Kiwanis and the Plymouth Rotary Club. (Rotary was chartered here about 18 months before Kiwanis came into existence.)

In recent years the rivalry has manifested itself during the Christmas season when members of the evening and noon Kiwanis Clubs, and of the Rotary Club, don warm clothing and stand in the cold, ringing bells beside Salvation Army kettles. The purpose is to raise money for use by the Army in providing Christmas assistance to needy fam-

Kiwanians and Rotarians try to outdo each other in seeing which club can attract the most dollars into the kettles. Kiwanis came out on top in 1984 but Rotary won the honors in 1985.

President of the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth for 1985-86 is Joe Pekarek, who joined the organization in 1977.

Father teaches Stroller top-notch lesson

SITTING IN the large classroom in one of our modern schools the other afternoon The Stroller was a bit surprised that there were no class benches up close to the teacher's desk.

It was on those benches where we young students had the best time of the school year. It was there, one day each month, that we got the results of our work and we were seated according to our averag-

In those days the students were given a report card with their average in each subject. There was a grand average at the bottom of the list and your standing in the class.

This report card had to be signed by your parents and when classes resumed we had what we called a trapping. This trapping was always exciting and there were some close races until we were seated according to our showing for the month.

FOR SEVERAL years, before he had to leave school because of the death of his father, The Stroller had the good fortune to head the class and take seat No. 1.

His rival for the top seat was a girl whose mother was a teacher in another building. We always felt that she had the breaks because she was helped at home. So, it was more of an honor to beat her for

Then came the day he never will forget.

the stroller Edgar

When the report cards were passed out he took one look and noticed that he was rated No. 2. All of a sudden there was a big lump in his throat. He wondered what his father would say when he saw that. For a moment there was a feeling that he should not be shown the report card.

At the noon recess the big moment arrived. It was time to show the report card. The Stroller's father took one look and then asked, "What was the matter here?" He had noticed the number 2.

THE LUMP seemed to get bigger. But he had to face the problem. "Don't forget," The Stroller answered, "I was absent for more than a week and couldn't study because I was sick."

The Stroller then waited for a calling down. He expected to be scolded. The father put his hand on The Stroller's shoulder and said, "When you trap this afternoon tell that girl that you only loaned the No. 1 seat to her. Tell her you will take it back next

The Stroller's father was that way. He didn't believe in fighting and arguing. He was very serious. He patted me on the shoulder and said, "So, now

you have a job to do this month. Be sure you just loaned that girl the No. 1 seat."

INSTEAD OF getting scolded The Stroller became more determined that he had a big job to do. And he did it.

It was only a few months later that his father passed away. But he taught The Stroller a lesson that he never could have learned in school.

From that experience The Stroller learned never to injure an enemy or rival; treat them properly and then try to outdo them.

It was by using this lesson his father taught him that The Stroller regained the No. 1 position in his class until it became necessary for him to leave school to help support the family.

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is rather easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly, 300 words or less, signed, and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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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 LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, March 10 - The Plymouth District Library Board will have its regular monthly meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

• COFFEE WITH PRINCIPALS

Wednesday, March 12 - Parents of students attending Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. (CEP) may meet with the principals beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Among those present will be Bill Brown, principal of Plymouth Salem High, Tom Tattan, principal of Plymouth Canton High, and Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education.

• ICE SKATING LESSONS

Thursday, March 13 - Registration for the spring group lessns will be held 5:30-9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The classes, taught by professional staff, is 25 minutes long and meets once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters available for children and adults. Minimum age is 4. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

• SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday, March 14 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show March 14-16 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. This year's show will feature more than 75 exhibitors with a variety of new crafts. Admission and parking both

• CHILDCARE OPEN HOUSE Saturday, March 15 — Friendly Rainbow Childcare and Learning Center will have registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner, Plymouth. Registrations will be accepted for the summer and fall sessions. Child care and preschool provided for children age 21/2-12. Drop-in and after-school programs provided.

• SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Monday, March 17 - Canton Parks and Recreation is taking registration for men's and women's sottfball leagues. Returning men's teams may register through March 14. New teams may register starting March 17. Women's teams may register during the entire month of March. The women's leagues are combined with the Cty of Plymotuh. Fees are \$350 for men's first division, \$330 for men's second division, \$350 for women's Class A, and \$260 for women's Class B. Fees must be paid in full at time of registration with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

CRIME PREVENTION

IIIIIiiii

Monday, March 17 - A free two-part program on senior citizens and crime will begin March 17 at Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Representatives from Plymouth City Police Department will discuss how senior citizens can help prevent and report crime and common scams.

The first session, "Senior Watch and Crime Re-

The first session, "Senior Watch and Crime Reporting," from 1-2 p.m., will look at how to report a crime, the Operation Identification program, and effectiveness of Neighborhood Watch.

"Crime Against the Elderly," including consumer fraud and "pigeon drops," will be discussed in the second session from 1-2 p.m. Monday, March 24. For information call 572-3824. For transportation call 453-2703 call 453-9703.

• AGING RELATIVES

Wednesday, March 19 — "The Older Generation: You and Your Aging Relatives" will be the focus of a siz-week series from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, begining March 19, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Participants will develop a greater awareness of themselves and their relationship with aging relatives, increase their understanding of the aging process, discover ways to cope more effectively with the emotional and physical peeds of aging relatives, and learn and physical needs of aging relatives, and learn how to access community resources. The course will be limited to 20 to allow discussion. The fee is \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. For information

 MEN'S RECREATION NIGHT .

Wednesday, March 26 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another 10-week session of its Men's Recreation Night program which consists of basketball games. The program is restricted to Canton residents only, except for non-residents al-ready in the program. Space is limited. The pro-gram begins March 26 and will meet 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays in Eriksson Elementary School on Haggerty in Canton. The fee is \$10 for 10 weeks. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188. For information, call 397-1000.

• CANTON EGG HUNT

Saturday, March 29 - Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt for children 10 and younger starting 10 a.m. on the Canton Center Road side of Griffith Communty Park. Children in age groups (4 and younger, 5-7, 8-:0) will search the grounds for candy treats and special prize eggs. Parking is limited so parents are urged to carpool.

WSDP / 88.1

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

> PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (March 10)

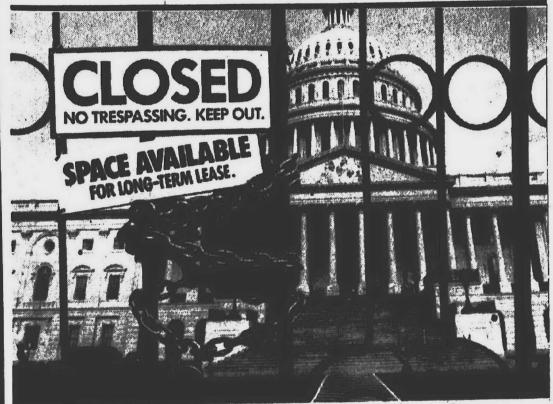
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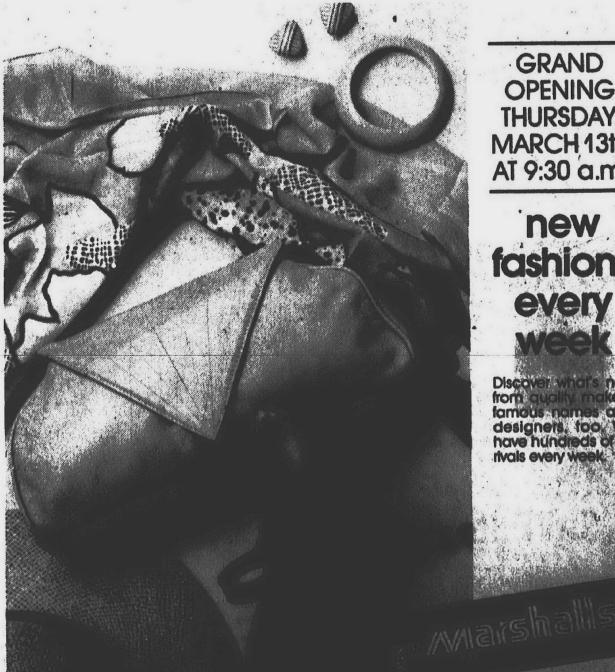
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Anne Frank exhibit displayed at UM-D

The international exhibition of "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" will open at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Friday, March 14, on the second stop of its metropolitan tour.

At UM-D, a weeklong series of activities — films, lectures and panel discussions — will accompany the display of the photographs in the Recreation and Organizations Center (ROC).

The exhibit is free. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Free parking will be available in the UM-D parking structure across from the ROC Building.

THE EXHIBIT'S more than 800 previously unpublished photographs from Dutch and German archives, and private collections, provide a personal account of the life of Anne Frank.

Manuscripts, audiovisual presentations, and pages from the teenager's famous diary also give a historical account of events that led to the Nazis' rise to power, and of life in Germany and occupied Holland.

"Had Ann Frank, a typical child, lived next door, could she have counted on us for help during the Nazi regime?" is the question that the exhibit poses to viewers.

After opening in New York, Amster-

dam and Frankfurt, the exhibit began a two-year tour of 16 major U.S. cities.

Honorary exhibit committee co-chairman, U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, is expected to attend an evening opening ceremony on Thursday, March 13. Levin will be joined by

the Netherlands, and Bauco vander Wal, from the Anne Frank Center. Friday's formal opening of the exhib-

Paul van den Muysenburg, consul of

it will take place in the ROC, and the film, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Classroom Administration Building (CAB).

SUNDAY, MARCH 16 will be disignated "Dutch Day," and will include a 2:30 p.m. lecture by Frederië van Holthoon, visiting professor of history at UM-Ann Arbor. The film, "In Search of Jewish Amsterdam," will follow van Holthoon's lecture, at 3:15 p.m. in 138

On Monday, March 17, a panel discussion will include Dutch survivors and rescuers will take place at 8 p.m. in 144 CAB. Lawrence Langer of Simmons College will lecture on "The Problem of Ethical Decisions in the Death Campa," at 10:30 a.m. in the Gabriel Richard Center, at UM-D's north entrance off Evergreen Road.

Racism, circumstance and public attitudes prior to genocide will be the topic of a roundtable discussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at the Richard Center. UM-D faculty members Dennis Papzian, Ron Stockton, Sidney Bolkosky, and Abdeen Jabara of the Anti-Arab Discrimination Committee will participate. The film, "Trumpet of the Will," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, in 183 CAB.

In a related activity, the newly formed Department of Humanities Alumni group will sponsor a showing of the "Courage to Care," a documentary film produced and directed by Sister Carol Rittner. The 28-minute film, which deals with the Holocaust and which has been nominated for an Academy award, will be shown in room 138 CAB at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March



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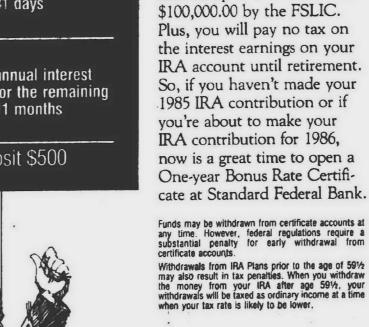
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It's A Great

n March 17th, everyone is Irish. The tribute to St. Patrick makes Hibernians of us all. This year, why not celebrate the day by inviting a few friends to join in a special feast?

Put a few Irish airs on the record player and sing along as you create some dishes that St. Patrick himself would relish. The main course could be a lovely, shamrock-shaped meat loaf in honor of the Emerald Isle — a delicious concoction of corned beef enlivened with horseradish and the piquance of orange juice. This is a man's dish that warms the heart. It will also please the cook, for it can be prepared early in the day, refrigerated and then baked before serving. Rosie's Slaw with Raisins makes a fine accompaniment.

Sauerkaut Bites with Orange-Mustard Dip are irresistible. Sauerkraut and cream cheese are rolled into balls and fried a golden color. The creamy mixture, wrapped in a crisp-crunchy casing, is dipped into a delightful, pungent Orange-Mustard Dip. Put them out for starters, watch them disappear and expect compliments that would bring a blush to a colleen's cheeks.

Oranges O'Brien are a triumph of natural goodness. In a celebration of the fruit, O'Brien bakes them, sauces them in a delightful orange syrup flavored with Irish whiskey, and then flambés them. This ends a meal with a flourish of trumpets — a worthy finale for this grand occasion. Erin Go Bragh!



2 pounds cooked corned beef

- (do not trim off fat)
- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 1/2 cups orange juice, divided 1 cup packaged dry bread crumbs
 - 1 medium onion, finely chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley, divided
- 2 to 3 tablespoons bottled horseradish
- teaspoons cornstarch Watercress for garnish Orange slices

In food processor, food grinder, or electric blender process corned beef, using small amounts at a time, until finely ground. In a large mixing bowl combine eggs, 1 cup orange juice, bread crumbs, onion and 2 tablespoons parsley. Mix in ground corned beef with hands (2 to 3 minutes) until very well-blended. Shape mixture on a flat baking sheet to resemble a shamrock; refrigerate at least 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in small saucepan whisk remaining 1 1/2 cups orange juice with cornstarch until blended; stir in horseradish. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute, until clear and slightly thickened. Brush top and sides of loaf generously with sauce. Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven 40 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove loaf carefully with wide metal spatulas, to serving platter. Garnish with watercress and orange slices. Heat remaining orange sauce and serve with loaf. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.



ROSIE'S SLAW WITH RAISINS

- 8 cups finely shredded cabbage (about 1 3/4 pounds cabbage)
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons milk 1 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/3 cup golden raisins

Shred cabbage on coarse grater, or coarse shredding blade of food processor, or with very sharp knife into fine shreds. In large bowl blend mayonnaise, vinegar, milk, dill, salt, and pepper. Add shredded cabbage and raisins. Cover. Chill several hours before serving. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

SAUERKRAUT BITES WITH ORANGE-MUSTARD DIP

- 1 bag (14 ounces) sauerkraut or 1 can (16 ounces) sauerkraut, drained, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons packaged dry bread crumbs
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened at room temperature
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Yield: About 18 hors d'oeuvres.

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour 1 egg beaten with 2 tablespoons milk

Squeeze chopped sauerkraut very dry between paper toweling. In a medium-size bowl combine sauerkraut, 2 tablespoons bread crumbs, cream cheese, garlic powder and pepper; blend well with wooden spoon. Using palms of hands, roll mixture into 3/4-inch balls. Cover; chill at least 30 minutes. Set out flour, egg mixture and remaining 1/2 cup bread crumbs in three shallow dishes. Roll balls in flour, then in egg mixture, then in bread crumbs. In a small skillet, fry 6 balls at a time in 1/2-inch hot oil (370°F.), 2 to 3 minutes, until golden brown, turning once. Remove with slotted spoon; drain on paper towel. Serve hot with Orange-Mustard Dip.

*ORANGE-MUSTARD DIP

- 1/2 cup sweet orange marmalade. coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup frozen concentrated
- orange juice, thawed, undiluted
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

In small bowl combine all ingredients; stir until blended. Serve at room temperature. Yield: 2/3 cup.

ORANGES O'BRIEN

- 6 large oranges, peeled
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup plus 6 teaspoons granulated sugar 1 1/2 cups Florida orange juice, divided
- 1/2 cup Irish whiskey, divided Fresh mint leaves for garnish (optional)

Arrange oranges in a shallow baking dish, such as a 10-inch glass or ceramic pie plate. Place 1 teaspoon butter on top of each orange; sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon sugar. Pour in 1/2 cup orange juice. Bake in a preheated 400°F. oven 10 minutes, or until oranges begin to brown on top. Meanwhile, in small saucepan combine remaining 1 cup orange juice, remaining 1/3 cup sugar, and 1/4 cup Irish whiskey; simmer over low heat until slightly syrupy, about 3 minutes. Remove oranges from oven and arrange on a serving dish. Pour orange-whiskey mixture into baking dish, scraping and stirring any browned bits on the bottom; pour over oranges. Heat remaining 1/4 cup Irish whiskey in a metal ladle; ignite with a match; pour over oranges. Serve warm. Garnish with fresh mint leaves, if desired.



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FROM BOSTON TO YOU" FRESH

third-largest ethnic population group in America. Is it any wonder then, that St. Patrick's Day is celebrated with the fervor of a major holiday?

Aside from corned beef and cabbage, a gusty loaf of Irish Freckle Bread is traditional fare on this day. Yet this recipe is untraditional in the

short time it takes to bake it. With rapid-rise yeast, the dough rises 50 percent faster than conventional yeast doughs. Serve it at home or give a loaf to your favorite leprechaun.

> IRISH FRECKLE BREAD (Makes 1 loaf)

5 % cups all-purpose flour 1 cup dark seedless raisins % cup mashed boiled potato, at room temperature 's cup sugar

1 tsp. salt 2 pkgs. yeast 1 cup hot water (125 to 130 degrees) 1/2 cup margarine, softened 2 eggs, at room temperature

Confectioner's sugar glaze

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, raisins, potato, sugar, salt and yeast. Stir hot water and margarine into dry ingredients. Mix in eggs and only enough reserved sugar glaze if desired.

flour to make a soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough into 4 equal pieces. Shape 3 pieces into smooth round balls. Place in circle on greased baking sheet; flatten and shape to form leaves of 3-leaf clover. Shape remaining dough into 8-inch rope; place between leaves to form stem. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in size, about 50 minutes.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. Frost with confectioner's

Chocolate pie sure to please

Chocclate Fluff Brownie Pie, with a rich whipped cream and cream cheese filling, will tempt even the most stalwart. Anyone's indulgence will be satisfied with Chocolate-Glazed Orange Brownies, glazed treats with a hint of refreshing organge.

Chocolate Fluff Brownie Pie 1 pkg. brownie mix (with can of chocolate flavor syrup) 2 tbsp. water

2 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, sof-

1 cup sugar 1 tsp. vanilla

2 cups chilled whipping cream

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease and flour pie plate, 10 x 1 1/2 inches. Mix brownie mix (dry) and water. Cut in 1/2 of one of the packages of cream cheese until particles are size of small peas. Pat on bottom and up side of ple plate with greased fingers. Bake until center is set, 20 to 25 minutes; cool.

Mix chocolate flavor syrup, the remaining cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until stiff. Fold whipped cream into cream cheese mixture; spread over crust. Sprinkle with chocolate candy. Refrigerate until set, at least 8 hours. Refrigerate any remaining pie.

1 bar (1.05 oz.) milk chocolate candy, CHOCOLATE-GLAZED ORANGE 1 pkg. frosted brownie mix

1 thsp. orange-flavored liqueur 1 cup powdered sugar ¼ cup plus 2 Tbsp. margarine or butter, softened

1 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel 2 to 3 tsp. orange juice 2 Tbsp. boiling water

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake brownie mix as directed on package except mix in liqueur with the water;

Mix remaining ingredients except water until smooth. Spread over brownies. Squeeze packet of frosting into bowl. Mix in boiling water until smooth. Gently spread over brownies. Refrigerate until glaze is set, about 1 hour. Refrigerate any remaining

Produce: primary fiber source

The importance of fiber in the diet continues to make headline news, as well as good nutrition sense.

The National Cancer Institute, the National Academy of Sciences and the American Cancer Society all recom-mend that high-fiber foods be included in the diet by increasing the consump-tion of fruits and vegetables, as well as whole-grain cereals.

Since only foods from plants contain dietary fiber, the produce section of the manket should continue to be one of the ground focal points for consumer at-

There are two types of dietary fiber Duble and insoluble. Soluble fiber is found in beans, some fruits and vege-

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tables, as well as oats and barley.

It dissolves in water and may play a role in lowering blood cholesterol levels, as well as regulating the body's use

Insoluble fiber, the type most often thought of when we hear the term fiber, does not dissolve in water. In fact, the vegetables and whole grains containing the insoluble fiber absorb water, thus increasing bulk. The American Cancer Society suggests that a high-fi-ber, low-fat diet may help protect against colon and rectal cancer.

Eating more vegetables may be the first and easiest way for consumers to begin to change eating patterns and food habits. Salad consumption in the

SHEPHERD PIES

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TIMESAVER SPECIALS THRU 3/15/86

United States is on the increase; however, the quality of these salads can be enhanced with the addition of nutrient and fiber-rich vegetables.

Iceberg lettuce is the base for the majority of salads across the country. A few wise produce additions and a low-fat dressing can make a major contribution to a healthful daily diet.



Simplicity

Sealed-in sauce is the secret

Oriental-Style Fish and Vegetables is typical of the simple yet exotic foods of China. This elegant meal is fit for a mandarin, but takes only 20 minutes to prepare.

While the fish is sealed with a sauce in foil, then baked, the vegetables are stir-fried in a wok or skillet using the remaining sauce.

ORIENTAL-STYLE FISH AND VEGETABLES

1 lb. sole fillets ¼ cup margarine, melted 1 Thap. soy saucè 1 Thep. lemon juice Dash of ground ginger! I cup 2-inch julienne-cut carrots

1 cup mushroom slices 1/2 cup green pepper chunks 3 green onions, cut into 1-inch pieces

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Place fish in single layer in center of large piece of heavy-duty foil. Combine margarine, soy sauce, juice and ginger, mix well. Drizzle 2 tablespoons margarine mixture over fish. Bring edges of foil together, press edges together to seal. Place on cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees, 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Stir-fry vegetables in remaining margarine mixture 3 minutes or until crisp-tender. crisp-tender.

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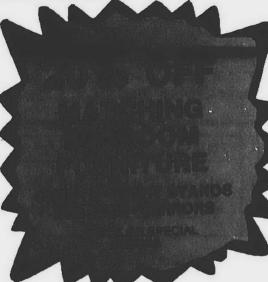


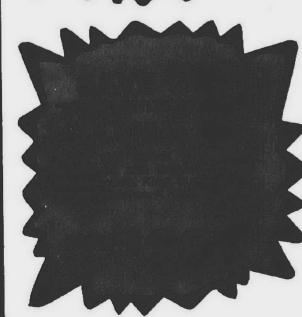
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Suburban Life

Monday, March 10, 1986 O&E

French visitors bid a hearty bonjour

staff writer

For 11-year-old Karen Wallet, the homes, the cars and the landscaping in the area were the things she found she liked upon arriving in the U.S.

Karen and her classmates will have planty of opportunities to learn about life in the U.S. during the next few weeks. The group of students from Montmorency, France, arrived here last Monday.

The 25 students are scheduled to visit through Monday, March 24. They will stay with area families and will attend their host child's school each Wednes-

The students will also meet other at Smith Elementary School in Phymouth, in addition to participating in other activities designed to help then learn about life in the U.S.

st Tuesday, the students at Smith the French children took the time to get acquainted.

"I've never been through such a hectie time, but it's an exciting time, too," said Principal George Dodson, pausing for a much-needed break. "It's brought excitement and a degree of happiness to our school."

EVIDENCE of the preparation for the children's arrival can be seen throughout the halls of Smith. Small signs have been posted, to help the French youngsters find their way to such places as the "salle de bains," or

The 25 students had been corresponding with their host families since October. Their visit was arranged through the French-American Back-to-Back Program of Campus International-Ltd., headquartered in suburban Chi-

Parents have borne the costs of the program, with the help of donations from businesses and individuals. This is the first such program in the Plym--Canton community.

"It's a pilot type thing," Dodson said.
"We are pioneers in this effort. It's not

uncommon to this country, though.' As a part of the program, 21 local fifth and sixth graders will travel to France next month. Dodson will accompany the students, as will Anria Del Pizzo, a teacher from the New Morning School in Plymouth Township.

"She's the interpreter while I'm in France," Dodson said. "We go over there April 8 and return the 29th."

Concerns about the youngsters' safety while traveling in Europe did arise.
"I called Paris and voiced that con-

cern to the parent organization there," Dodson said. He received assurances that the necessary security precautions will be taken. The local youngsters will not, for example, have to walk through the airport terminal when they arrive

"We'll be directly loaded off the airplane to waiting buses," Dodson said.

THE LOCAL YOUNGSTERS will stay with the same children that stayed with them in the U.S.

The French youngsters, who are 10 to 12 years old, also had some familiar faces around when they arrived last week. They arrived together as a class; their teacher. Catherine Harrang, traveled with them, as did Violette Meslier, who serves as interpreter and counselor.

Harrang was enjoying her visit last Tuesday, but was still getting used to being in the U.S.

"It's too early, because I am not really with you in your country," she said. "I am happy and surprised by the welcome. Everybody is very glad and kind, nice." She has found people in this country have helped her with her Eng-

Montmorency is approximately 10 miles north of Paris, Meslier said, and is very different from the Detroit area. There is no comparison. It's an old

DURING THEIR stay in the U.S., the



youngsters will participate in a variety of activities, designed to help them learn about life in the U.S.

French students Andre Schill, Thierry Marsoo, Kristina Fretiere and Karen Wallet (left to right) are among those visiting this area. The

French youngsters will participate in a variety of activities. Visits to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum are planned, as is a tour of a Ford assembly plant.

The children will also go on a walking tour of Plymouth. They will participate with local youngsters in a musical

program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater. There is no admission

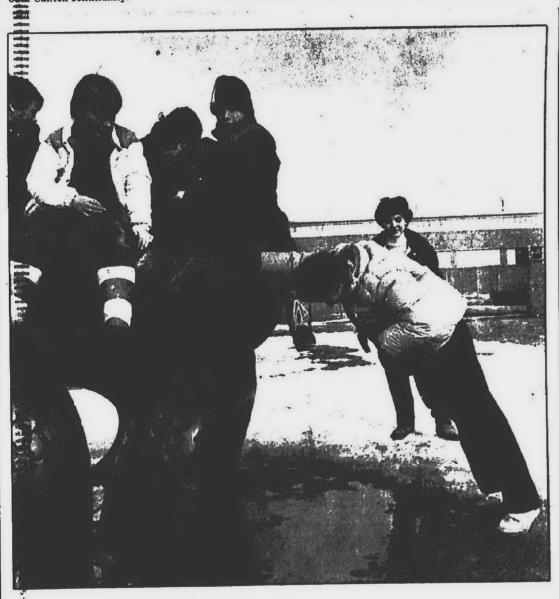
An evening of Halloween trick-ortreating, complete with costumes, has also been planned for the French school children.

"We're going to re-enact this for them, because they don't have this holi-day in their country," Dodson said. Dodson hadn't seen too much evidence of homesickness last Tuesday,

but was prepared to deal with such problems if they did surface. 'Homesickness is conta

know. You have to get right on it." Involving students in a variety of activi-ties helps fight homesickness, he said. Calls to home, however, seem to do more harm than good.

"You just work with them and it goes



The playground at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth provided a place for

the French youngsters to meet local youngsters.

Local exhibitors featured

The annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show of the eld Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 14-16, theld Friday, Saturday and the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Satur-Sunday hours will be noon to 5 p.m.

This year's show will feature more than 75 exhib-

the from throughout the state.

The exhibitors from outside of the Detroit area

III include Will Shomin of Petoskey with wood

III sand Dick Krikke of Grand Rapids with unfinhed wood items.

Closer to home, a number of fine crafters will also participate. Norma Beckerman of Livonia will participate with her fireplace broom dolls. Thomas Lulek of Plymouth will have his handcrafted coun try furniture and accessories:

Kathy Rea and Lori Markiewicz of Canton will have a variety of stenciled baskets with matching cloth inserts. Cathy Hankey, a photographer from Canton, will be a newcomer to the show this year. She will have original wildlife and scenic photos from Michigan, Ontarjo and Iceland.

Other area crafters participating are: Sharon Tudor, Lorraine Justice, Joan Knoeri, Carole Dunne Ruth Risdale, Shannon Dixon, Doris White, Diane Bradley, Mona Mason, Mary Birdsong, Gail Murrah, Sherry Lough, Debra Dufort, Nancy Lenski, Lorraine Boxberger, Priscilla Cippletti, Charlene Cruz, Kathi Bejma, Rae Thomas, Dorothy Bingham and Connie Kish.

There is no admission charge; free parking will



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CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze series, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St. in Plymouth, and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren in Canton. A morning class will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 5, at the Garden City Hospital Health Education Center on Harrison Street in Garden City. For additional information, or to register, call 459-7477.

• EMBROIDERS

The Embroiders' Guild-Mill Race Chapter of Northville meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month in the Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. 10 Mile. For additional information, call 525-1511.

MATTHAEI GARDENS

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, offers a lobby exhibit. The March lobby exhibit, scheduled through March 20, is "Colorful Houseplants and Bulbs to Decorate Your Home." For additional information, call 763-7060. On March 22-23, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold a grand opening of the new Gift Shop for the public. A preview party for all current and new members will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 21. After March 23, the Gift Shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13. The group will also meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville and Five Mile roads in Plymouth. This will be a general meeting and orientation for new members. The speaker will discuss AIDS. A dance will follow the meeting. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at

• ROCKS, MINERALS

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 10, at the Craft Room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The regular meeting will include a slide show on the Great Lakes' agates. Guests may attend.

• ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The meeting will be held to learn about the Botanical Gardens. The speaker will be Bill Collins, development coordinator of the Botanical Gardens, president of the Ann Arbor Garden Club, and past president of the Indoor Light Gardening Society and the Michigan Horticultural Society.

SMITH PFO

Just FUR fun

The Smith Elementary School PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March

THEN MY WIFE MAKES BELIEVE SHE'S TELEGRAPHER AND GOES DIT...

DIT. DIT. DITTRICH FURS ...

11, in the media center of the school, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth. Mardi Gras plans will be discussed.

• SINGLE TRAVELING

The Widowed in Service (WISER) group of the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Liberal Arts Building. Dottie Finfrock will offer traveling ideas in her talk, "Traveling as a Single Person." For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

• TAX TIPS FOR DIVORCED

The Women's Divorce Support Group, Schoolcraft College, will present speaker Anne Hughes, who will discuss "Divorce Tax Tips" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Forum Building. For information, call 591-

• CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY

The Suburban Children's Co-operative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia, is planning a spring open house. The open house will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. Parents of 3- and 4-year-olds may view the Co-operative Nursery and meet its teachers and officers. For additional information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The Women's Club of St. Thomas a'Becket will hold a White Elephant Sale at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the basement of the church, Lilley and Cherry Hill in Canton. Handmade Easter baskets, Cabbage Patch doll clothes, quilts, and other items will be available. A \$1 donation is requested of non-

COMMUNICATION

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer an Open Forum Series, with "The Art of Communication" as the topic. The presenter will be Richard L. Todd, psychologist, Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center. The program will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. There is no charge and registration is not required. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

• FUN FESTIVAL

The Fun Festival, sponsored by the St. John Neumann Women's Guild, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the St. John Neumann Activities Building. All women of the parish may attend for a night of games and prizes. Refreshments will be served. St. John Neumann is at 44800 Warren Road, Canton Township.

The Plymouth-Northville AARP will assist senior citizens, low-income families and shut-ins in the preparation of federal and state income tax returns. Specially trained AARP members will provide the service free. Those who want to use the service should bring W2 forms, dividend and interest statements, pension and Social Security statements, rent receipts, property tax statements. The sessions will be held

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Salvation Army, Plymouth; Tuesdays at Tonquish Creek Manor, Plymouth; Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center; and Thursdays at the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth. Canton Township residents will be scheduled by appointment only by calling 397-1000 Ext. 278.

OPEN HOUSE

The Canton Historical Society will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at the museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor in Canton. Refreshments will be served. There will be displays of a variety of items. The public may attend.

· HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society March meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Nancy Janik of Wicker Warehouse, who will present a lecture entitled "Wicker Reedy or Not." She will discuss the history of wicker, what to look for in wicker, its care and repair, and modern basketweaving. She will also display a number of different kinds of baskets. For additional information, call 455-

WOMEN'S CENTER

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center and the Women's Advisory Committee are planning a spaghetti dinner. The fund-raising event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. Individual tickets are \$10. The spaghetti and wine dinner will be followed by entertainment. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext.

• LA LECHE LEAGUE

A La Leche League meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at 44032 Yorkshire in Canton. The meeting will include "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," an informal discussion on managing those first hectic weeks following birth, with an emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. Pregnant women may to attend, and those with nursing babies are welcome. For additional information, call Johanne at 453-

MELODRAMA

The melodrama "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 14. Performers will include Michelle Timte, Tom Swarthout, Tim Davis, Jennifer McGrath, Becky Bain, Shelley Akers, Meghan Lynch and John Pixley, all members of the chorus at Central Middle School. The school is at 650 W. Church, Plymouth. Tickets are \$2.

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The Plymouth Community Band, under the direction of Carl Battishill, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, in the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater. The Community

Band will dedicate the concert to two band members who died recently, Deal Fischer, oboeist and clarinetist, and Lloyd Abdelnour, bass trombonist.

O JAYCEES DANCE

The Plymouth Jaycees second annual St. Patrick's Day dance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, at the Plymouth Knights of Columbus Hall, at Lilley Road and Fairground. Proceeds will be used to fight muscular dystrophy. The cost is \$7.50 per person; food will be available. For tickets, call 453-7252 and leave a name and telephone

JAYCEE SHAMROCKS

'Shamrocks for MDA" is being sponsored by the Canton Jaycees at B.J.'s Bowery, 41275 Ford Road in Canton, through Saturday, March 15. Those who buy a shamrock for \$1 at B.J.'s Bowery will then write their names on the shamrocks and place them among the others decorating the bar. At the St. Patrick's Day party, scheduled for Saturday, March 15, shamrocks will be selected at random and a free drink given to each of their purchasers. Donation canisters have also been distributed to retail establishments in Canton. All proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semiannual sale 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 15. It will be held at the Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Spring and summer infant's and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture will be among the items for sale. A bake sale will also be held.

MEET THE ARTISTS

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A reception to meet sculptor Peter Rockwell and his assistant, Gilham Erickson, will be 4-6 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at Plymouth Township Hall.

Rockwell and Erickson will arrive in Plymouth Wednesday, March 12. Their arrival will begin three months of community participation in the "play sculp-ture" in the Township Park program. On Friday, March 14, the stones for the sculpture will arrive from Rome, Italy, and will be put in place.

O DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, March 17, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Merwin in Detroit. The

program will be "Historic Belle Isle." with George Garrison as the speaker. Women who may be eligible for the DAR and who would like to attend should call Mrs. Bruce Richard at 453-4425 or Mrs. Peter Simpson at 348-

EXPECTANT PARENTS

A Lamaze orientation class will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 17, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The in-

Please turn to Page 7

Winners named

The Plymouth Optimist Club held its annual Oratorical Contest for girls in junior high school recently at the Mayflower Hotel.

The first-place winner was Elaine Belz and the second-place winner was Kris So thward, both of Plymouth Christian Academy. The runner-up was Beth Chapman of Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Other girls who partici-

pated were: Cheryl Kubisiak and Kit Lindamood, Central Middle School; Nina Riley and Sarah Romine, West Middle School; Stacey Bosworth, East Middle School; Donna Baumgartner, Our Lady of Good Counsel School; Tracy Reardon, Lowell Middle School; and Marisa Conte and Cathryn Shirohammad, Plymouth-Canton Talent

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

troduction to the Lamaze method will feature a film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association also will offer a twoweek course for expectant couples on newborn care, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. The classes will give information on care and development of the

newborn from birth to 3 months. The organization will also offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to Caesarean preparation classes. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples, may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, or to register, call 459-7477.

The "Spring Signals" Fashion Show will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, in the Livonia Holidome, Six Mile Road at Interstate 275. The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League and will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$8.50. They are available at Beitner Jewelry, the Cafe Bon Homme, and Solid Gold (at Ann Arbon Boad and Solid Gold (at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon). They may also be ordered by

mail at: Plymouth Symphony League, 12335 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth 48170. Refreshments will be served, with a cash bar available. Fashions will be by Twelve Oaks Mall, and there will be raffle prizes.

• GIFTED EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will hold a program, "TAG: Past, Present and Future," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at the West Middle School cafeteria, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trell, Plymouth These who are interested in education for the gifted may attend. Cheryl Johnson, TAG director, and teachery will present an overview of the program. A question and answer session will follow. will follow.

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

o CHILD CARE TIPS

A Child Care Clinic for girls in the fifth grade and older from Plymouth, Canton and Northville is being offered. It will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at Amerman Elem ry School, 847 North Center, Northville. The cost is \$4.50 for those who are not registered Girl Scouts, \$1.50 for Girl Scouts. The program will cover

Compared to the compared to th day, March 14.

. BIRTHDAY SALE

The Art Rental Gallery's annual Birthday Sale will be from 16 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26. The event will be held at the second floor of Plymont of the Control of the Contro

Student scholarships offered

Plymouth-Canton are now available, according to the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The J.W.H. Scholarship is awarded in honor of Joanne Winkleman Hulce to fulfill one of the Arts Council's goals, which is "to encourage and help individuals in pursuing a career in the

A total of \$750 in awards is available to seniors who show promise in an artistic field and wish to further their education in that field. A committee of judges with various artistic backgrounds will consider applicants from a variety of categories.

Those categories include painting, ceramics, dance, design, graphics, drama, photography, sculpture, textiles, instrumental and vocal music, and lit-

Seniors who believe they may qualify and who live in the Plymouth-Canton community are asked to write a letter. The letter should include name, address and telephone number, and should give the applicant's background in his/her artistic field, plans for continuing education, and a personal profile explaining his/her qualifications for the award.

Two letters of recommendation from

Several scholarships for students in a teacher and another person closely associated with the applicant's artistic ability, and two representative pieces of work are also required. Performing artists should be prepared to perform for the judges.

> APPLICATIONS MAY be mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, J.W.H. Award, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 11. Finalists will be interviewed or auditioned on Saturday, April 19.

For additional information, students should contact the counseling office of their high school or the PCAC office at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon Mon-

day through Friday.

The Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship for the Performing Arts is also available. This award of \$500 or more is available for an individual who wishes to pursue a career in the performing

The scholarship competition is open to any graduating senior living in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District who has already been accepted into an appropriate professional pro-

It is also open to any graduate of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

regardless of his/her year of gradua-tion, or to any resident of the Plymouth-Canton district interested in pursuing a performing arts career. (This can include acceptance into a course of private study with an accredited teach-

Applicants must provide a written paragraph describing goals, aspirations and career plans, and a letter of acceptance from an accredited program or teacher/coach. They must also provide two letters of recommendation from individuals closely associated with the applicants' talent, and a tape not to exceed 10 minutes to include more than one selection.

Live auditions in drama and dance

are acceptable. Finalists will be required to interview and to perform. Applications should be returned to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170 by March 31.

The PCAC office is open from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

THE THIRD scholarship available is the Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship Fund for the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. The PCAC has \$1,000 available for the use of students in grades seven through 12 who will attend the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in

These scholarships will be offered in art, dance, music and theater. Appli-cants will be judged on the basis of tal-ent, neatness and interest by a panel of

qualified judges.

The deadline for submitting applica tions is Friday, April 11. Where applicable, three samples of the student's best work should be submitted.

Application materials should be brought to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St., Plymouth. Materials may be brought in between 9 a.m. and noon beginning Monday, March 24, and contin-uing through Friday, April 11. Materials may also be brought in between 3 and 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

Artwork may be picked up at the PCAC office beginning Monday, April

Music, dance and drama auditions will be scheduled after applications are received. A letter of recommendation from a teacher or an individual famillar with the applicant's talent is required.

For additional information, students should contact the PCAC office at 453-5260 or the appropriate teacher at the Announcing the Opening of

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Tippi Hedren featured

Actress Tippi Hedren, who appeared in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" and "Marnie," will be the next speaker at the Livonia Town Hall.

Hedren will speak Wednesday, March 19, on "The Cats of Shambala." Shambala is her California desert ranch that is home to 56 lions and 40 other big cats, including tigers, panthers. cougars, cheetahs and tiglons.

The lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Mai Kai Theatre, Plymouth and Farmington roads in Livonia. Tickets wil be available at the door for \$10. For best seating, those attending should plan to arrive no later than 10:15 a.m., a Town Hall spokeswoman said.

Hedren also will appear at the Town Hall luncheon, which will immediately follow the lecture at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. The luncheon cost is \$8.50. Reservations must be made by this Wednesday. Call 261-1618.

For more information, call Town Hall president Jean Morrison at 427-4543 or Gerry Dahler, lecture tickets chairwoman, at 425-4554.

HEDREN WAS spotted by Hitchcock while she was doing a commercial on the "Today" show. He decided to star her in "The Birds" with Rod Taylor in 1963. She then played the title role, opposite Sean Connery, in "Marnie" in 1964. Her other screen roles included working for director Charlie Chaplin in "Countess from Hong Kong," which also starred Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren.

She began her long love affair with wild animals in 1969 while doing the film "Satan's Harvest" in

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Hedren recently wrote about her experiences in "The Cats of Shambala." She also stars in and has co-produced the soon-to-be-released movie "Roar."

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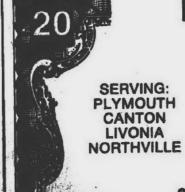
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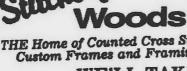
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Sports



Monday, March 10, 1986 O&E

Resurgent Rocks romp to district title

Kearis' hot hand lifts Salem; Mills up next

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Early in Friday night's Class A district championship game at Plymouth Canton, Paul Makara and Bryan Kearis heaved their bodies across the floor in pursuit of a loose basketball.

Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brodie stood and applauded.

Later, Tony Moore dived like Greg Louganis after a ball heading out of

Again, Brodie stood and applauded. An intensity shortage, a major nemesis of the Rocks this season, was not going to be a problem on this night.

Neither was Northville.

SALEM DESTROYED the Mustangs 75-57 before a packed house at Cantonand will take on Terry Mills and Romulus in the first round of the Class regional tournament at Eastern Michigan University. Game time is 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"The kids just made up their minds at halftime that, hey, they want to play hard, they want to win and they want to continue in this tournament," Brodie

The Rocks played their best half of basketball this season in the second half Friday. They controlled virtually every phase of the game - especially in the third quarter.

The Rocks outscored Northville 21-10 in those eight minutes to break open a one-point game and demoralize the

Brodie sent his troops out in a zone defense in the second half and dared Northville to beat them with jump shots. Aside from senior Don Norton, the Mustangs were frigid. They hit just four of 20 shots in the quarter.

And Salem limited them to just one offensive rebound.

"I think that our zone messed them up a little," said Brodie, understating it

THE ZONE took away a vital component of Northville's game - 6-6 senior center Matt Hinds and his ability to score inside. Hinds, who scored 17 points on Feb. 28 when Northville beat Salem 72-63, didn't score a field goal. His total offensive output was a pair of free throws with 2:39 left to play. He fouled out of the game four seconds lat-

Credit Mike Hale, Dave Collins and Tony Moore with the suffocation of Northville's inside game. Credit the hustle of Kearis, Makara and Ted Hanosh with pestering Northville's perimeter shooters into a 27 percent shooting night (20 of 73, nine of 44 in the

Only one Mustang was on his game Norton. He was unstoppable in the first three quarters, scoring 28 of his game-high 32 points. He scored all 10 of Northville's points in that fatal third

"WHAT I didn't like in that first half was that they were controlling the tempo of the game," Brodie said. "At halftime we talked about just going out and playing like the players we are. The tempo was ours in the second half."

Salem outrebounded Northville 36-20 on the night - a statistic that helps explain how Salem was able to control the tempo. Hale grabbed 14 rebounds to lead everyone

Salem, with Makara, Hale, Moore and Kearis, deftly solved Northville's press - Northville's press ruined Salem in the teams' two previous match-

es this season. "In the second half, we told the kids to take it to them after we broke the press. We were getting three-on-one and two-on-one breaks," Brodie said. "We had them in the first half, too, but we didn't take advantage of them."

Kearis scored 22 points to lead Salem - he hit eight of 12 shots from the floor, six of six from the line.



Paul Makara, fending off a swat from Northville's Matt Hinds, held the steady hand Friday guiding Salem to the district championship.

Moore scored 17, his best effort of the season, and Hale scored 10. Makara scored nine points and dished out six pretty assists.

NORTHVILLE, WHOSE season ends

with a 16-6 mark, got 10 points from Mike Hilfinger.

Salem, 12-10, now faces a monumental task.

"It's an honor and a great challenge to play against one of the best players

in the state," Brodie said, speaking, of course, of Terry Mills. "We're really looking forward to it."

Jones, now with Iowa, and Southwestern. Before that, it was Antoine Joubert (U-M) and Southwestern.

Salem is no stranger to great players in regional competition. Two years ago, the Rocks met up with Clarence (Bill)

"It'll be a challenge," reiterated Bro-

basketball

the corner at the buzzer.

to run the clock down."

A MISSED Romulus free throw with

only 28 seconds remaining in the first

OT set up a last second attempt by Wayne's Fred Horne, who missed from

going to be a storybook ending." Henry said. "We were going for the win or loss

on a last-second shot. Our strategy was

in the second OT, Mills reasserred himself by posting low, taking advantage of Wayne's pint-sized lineur after Mark Robinson (27 points), Mark Claborne and Gary Hankerson had been banished to the bench because of jouls,

WITH 26 seconds to go, Mill made one of two free throws to put Romulus

ahead, 91-90, but the Zebras turned the ball over just 10 seconds later and Mills canned a pair from the line with 11 seconds to go, upping the lead to

But as they had all night long, the Zebras came back with Boyee Jackson scoring with only five seconds to play.

Wilkerson, for some strange reason stopped the clock by calling a timeout with only three ticks left. The Eagles, however, got the inbounds lass in safely to Mills, who cradled the ball into his cheet as the clock ran dut.

ry to mills, who craded the ball into his chest as the clock ran out.

"We made some critical mistakes, but anyone that plays basic thall knows mistakes are part of the game," Henry said. "I thought we kept our mistakes to a minimum."

In the second OT, Mills reas

We had the shot and I thought it was

Inter-City tops Eagles

The bottom line is the same: Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, as it did last year, ended Plymouth Christian's basketball season

But that is where the similarities end. Last year, Inter-City beat the Eagles by 50 points. Thursday, in the Class D semifinals at Tay-

lor Baptist Park, Inter-City hung on for a 64-55 win.
"We played one bad quarter," said Eagles coach Jeff Cook. "In the second quarter, we made one of 11 shots from the floor. They made eight of 13."

Inter-City's 19-7 second quarter edge was indeed the difference in the game. Plymouth Christian led 13-10 after one quarter. The second half was played

"WE WERE there," Cook said. "We were down six with 12 seconds left and had the ball. But I'm very pleased with the way we played. We were successful in a lot of different categories, we just came up short on the scoreboard."

The brothers McCarthy, as they have all season, led the Eagles. Jim McCarthy scored 19 and Pat 18. Brad Soucie scored 24 for Inter-City, Rod Chilman added 17

The loss ends the winningest season in Plymouth Christian's history. The team finishes with a 17-4

"We made a lot of in-roads this season," Cook

advances

said. "Now we have to keep it going."

By Brad Emons staff writer

Redford Catholic Central got right to the point Friday night.

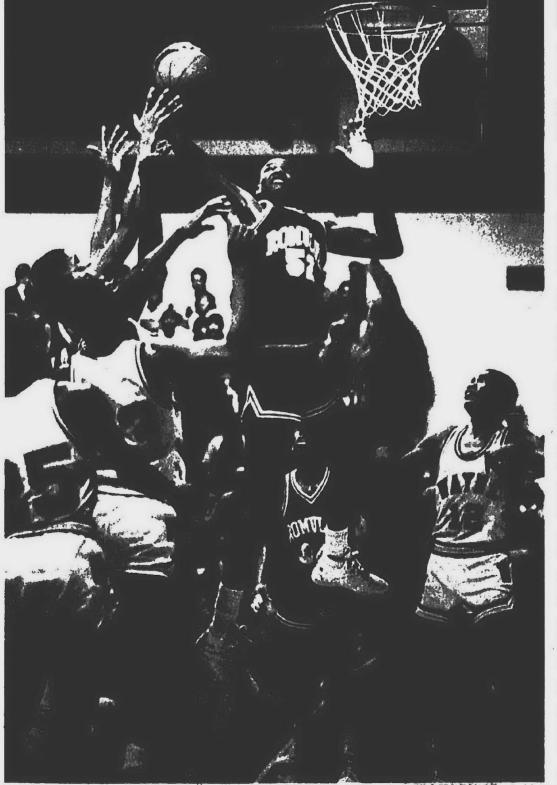
Switching from off-guard to the point slot midway through the second quarter, junior guard Lance Vaccarelli went on a tear and led the Shamrocks to a convincing 69-53 district basketball victory over Livonia Stevenson in the Class A cham-

pionship game at Livonia Churchill. It was CC's 11th district crown under veteran coach Bernie Holowicki, who made the change after Stevenson had pulled within three, 18-15, on a Chip Finneran basket with 5:53 left in the half.

Vaccarelli, who flip-flopped positions with teammate Sean McClorey, scored a game-high 29 points. McClorey, bombing away from his new wing spot, added 13 and Brian Dugas, on the opposite wing on CC's new offensive alignment, contributed 12.

"I didn't like the way we were looking — their zone gave us problems early," said Holowicki. "We had fooled around in practice with Lance at the point so I just decided to try something different.

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

All-American Terry Mills leaps high for a rebound in Romulus' thrilling 93-92 double-overtime win against Wayne Memorial Thursday night.

Romulus-Wayne: Mills scores 37 in heartstopper

By Brad Emons staff writer

Wayne High's basketball team turned in a David-like performance Thursday night, but couldn't quite slay Goliath. Wayne finally succumbed in the second overtime to 6-foot-10 Terry Mills and Romulus, 93-92.

Despite the loss, it may have been the Wayne's finest two hours of basketball in the school's history.

Conceding an average of five inches per man, the Zebras battled the stateranked and giant Eagles tooth and nail for 38 minutes.

"I know Wayne's not that big, but I swear they look bigger when they're on the court," said a haggerd Romulus coach Al Wilkerson. "Wayne is one hell of a team. Give them credit. They won

18 games this season. "They play bigger than they are and they're very disciplined and well coached."

The nearly 2,000 fans who crammed into every nook and cranny in Wayne's new Almuni Arena almost witnessed of the upset of the season.

BUT IN the end it was Mills, one of the nation's premier big men, who made the difference.

He scored a game-high 37 points, including all of the Eagles' 11 points in the second overtime. He also added 14 rebounds and six blocks.

"We were just going to play our normal game with a few new wrinkles," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "We were going to him Mills, his slam dunks

and blocked shots. "We had our chances and our kids played well."

A goaltending call on Romulus' Keith Samuels with only five seconds left in regulation time sent the game into overtime at 72-all. (Alvin Allen got credit for the basket).
In first overtime, Romulus jump

Wilkerson said his team's strategy was simple in the second overtime — get the ball to Milis. out to a quick four-point lead, but Wayne kept answering behind the play of 5-9 point-guard Spence Williams, who drove the Eagles crazy with his drives through the lane.

"WE HAD to go to the the Romulus coach. "We k Robinson, Claiborne

Spartan Aquatic flexes muscle

Placing a top-rated swimmer in nearly every age group, the Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club tuned up for this weekend's state championships by finishing second in the Ann Arbor Invitational Feb. 22-23.

The Spartans hosted the girls state meet last weekend at Oakland Community College, seeking their third consecutive title. Strong challenges, however, were expected from such clubs as Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, Birmingham-Bloomfield and Clarenceville.

In the girls 9-10 age division, Pam Pritchard of the Spartans captured the 100 and 200 freestyles. She also in the top six in five other events.

Teammate Erin Cabadas captured the 200 and 300 freestyles for girls 11-12. She also finished at least second or third in six other events.

THE VERSATILE Cassie Cummins scored a bundle of points in the girls 13-14 age group, winning the 100 and 200 backstrokes, along with the 400 individual medley. She also placed in six other

In the girls 15-16's, Michele McKenzie stood out

swimming

with a fourth in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the 100 breaststroke as she continued preparations for the nationals in April.

And swimming in two suits, Kathy Sullivan of the Spartans won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:12.6. She went on to score points in seven more

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Girls 10-and-under: Amy Balog — second place, 50 backstroke and 50 freestyle; lifth, 100 freestyle.

Boys 10-and-under: Alex Goecke — first, 50 and 100

Girls 11-12: Amy Anderson - fourth, 50 butterfly; sixth, 100 Boys 11-12: Troy Shumate - first, 500 freestyle. Joey Petrillo

fifth, 100 backstroke, sixth, 50 backstroke. Aaron Rieder

Girls 13-14: Nicole Drake — first, 500 freestyle, second, 1,650 freestyle Jean McLenaghan — fourth, 100 backstroke; fifth, 200

backstroke Pam Wesley — sixth, 200 backstroke.

Boys 13-14: Ron Orris — fifth, 500 freestyle. Bryce Anderson htth, 100 butterfly.

Girts open: Julie Cox — second, 200 breaststroke; third, 100

breaststroke. Julie Jensen - lourth, 200 backstroke. Boys open: Brian Westhoff — fifth, 100 and 200 backstroke, and 400 IM Troy Shumate — fourth, 500 freestyle; sixth, 100

RELAY EVENTS

Girts 9-10: Pam Pritchard, Amy Baiog, Jodi Wesley and Megan McDonough — second, 200 freestyle; third, 200 medley. Girls 11-12: Erin Cabadas, Amy Anderson, Tara Ditchkoff and - first, 200 medley; third, 200 freestyle

Girls 13-14: Cassie Cummins, Nicole Drake, Amy Buell and Katie Westhoff — third, 200 freestyle, Cassie Cummins, Nicole Drake, Jean McLenaghan and Julie Hillinger — third, 200 medley.

Boys 13-14: Mike Goecke, Andy Wayne, Ron Orris and Bryce Anderson — 200 freestyle; fourth, 200 medley.

Girls open: Michele McKenzie, Julie Jensen, Kathy Sullivan and Carol Baker — first, 200 freestyle, Julie Cox, Kendra James, Tracy Mesaros and Amy Harrison — third, 200 freestyle, Kathy Sullivan, Julie Cox, Pat McCarthy and Michele McKenzie — third, 200 medley. Troy Shumate, Brian Westhoff, Ron Orris and Brian Cantoni third, 200 medley.

record.

OCC cagers top **Kellogg**, 82-69

The options ran out for Kellogg Community College of Battle Creek in its NJCAA Division II district semifinal against Oakland Community College Friday at Kalamazoo Valley CC. Kellogg tried to stop the Raiders but couldn't contain all of them.

In the end, KCC stopped very few in losing to OCC 82-69. The victory boosted OCC's record to 23-3 and pushed it into Saturday's district finals against the Delta CC-Southwestern CC winner (details of that game will appear in Thursday's sports pages).

The district champion advances to Thursday's Division II eight-team regional hosted by Delta.

The Raiders' win over over Western Conference co-champion KCC was ignited by four double-figure scorers: Willie Jones (22 points), Rod Thompson (16), and Gary Holt and Darrell Darling (12 each). Jones grabbed 14 rebounds and Pat Gardner had 11. Thompson dished out six assists.

time keying on us when we're going like we have been," said OCC coach Fred Thomann. "We've been able to get the ball to the right people."

KCC got Gardner, who had 28 points in Thursday's 84-72 districtopening win over host-team KVCC, into foul trouble in the first half and limited him to seven points for the game. But the others picked up the slack neatly, as OCC went from a 37-34 halftime lead to assume command for good with 15 minutes left.

WC

an

"We started out with pressure; then falling back into a zone defense," said Thomann. "But they were finding the seams too easily on us, so we went from pressure to a man-to-man. We kept the pressure on to force the tempo up a bit. They seemed to like to play a more patterned style of offense.

Ken Griffith scored 24 points for KCC and Ronnie Tompkins had 20. Tompkins pumped in 31 in KCC's 77-72 win over Henry Ford CC Thursday.

CC's Vaccarelli hits 29, Spartans ousted

Continued from Page 1

"I think it just broke the game open and we scored about nine or 10 straight points."

VACCARELLI, a 6-2 junior, poured in nine points during the final five minutes of the first half to lift CC to a 36-25 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Vaccarelli hit four straight jumpers as CC increased its advantage to 19. The Shamrocks then coasted during the final period of

play.
"That one spurt Lance really looked tough," said Holowicki. "When he got to the point position he started opening things up for Sean, Brian and even Paul (Tavana) inside. We were able to penetrate more (against Stevenson's defense) with Lance."

Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre was

impressed by CC's outside marksman- and most of the third period.

"In the third quarter Vaccarelli started slipping through the seams of our zone," he said. "And they started shooting well from the outside. They really didn't hurt us inside, but they

made their outside shots count." The win puts CC (16-6) against Detroit Mackenzie in Tuesday's regional at West Bloomfield.

"Mackenzie is one of the premier teams in the state," Holowicki said. "They're very talented. We're going to have to be up and play a good game.

ASKED IF VACCARELLI would be running CC's offense to start Tuesday's game, Holowicki said: "We'll probably practice on it more. The kids liked it."

CC's vaunted zone press also gave the Spartans problems, particularly in the latter stages of the second quarter

McIntyre said his team got out of its game plan, which was to slow down the fast-paced Shamrocks.

"At one point (against the press) we went away from what we had practiced," said the Stevenson coach, "We tried to go ahead instead of going away from their pressure."

Finneran, a senior guard, and Eric Johnson, a junior centern, each scored 14 points in the losing cause. Two seniors, Dan Palmisano and Jim Kimble, finished their careers with 11 and nine, respectively.

This team showed good character all year round and they were good kids to practice with," McIntyre said. "We had a fun year together, but they're frustrated like I am as far as wins and losses are concerned.'



Stevenson bowed out with a 6-16

Arthritis Today Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology 20317 Farmington Road

Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860

OTHER MEDICAL CONDITIONS THAT **AFFECT ARTHRITIS - DIABETES**

There can be other reasons, besides severity of the arthritis, that causes your neighbor to have more difficulty with osteoarthritis of the knee than you. Your neighbor may have another medical problem that causes additional stress on the knee beyond that which comes with osteoarthritis.

For example: someone else, in addition to os-teoarthritis, may have diabetes. Even those diabetics who do not require insulin may have a number of joint and muscle problems that are a side effect of diabetes. Such problems include a thickening of the skin in the paim of the hand called Dupreton's contracture. Other problems of diabetics are a tendency toward gout, and an increased likelihood of tendinitis. Furthermore, diabetics may lose feeling in their feet and hit the ground with a pounding gait. In turn this abnormal walk leads to additional stress on ankles, knees and hips.

Thus, it is difficult to compare your arthritis with that of another individual. It may not be evident what other medical problems the individual has that may worsen their joint condition.



Mills leads Romulus by Wayne

Continued from Page 1

(fouled) out. They had no big people left. I think the difference is that we still had our star (Mills) and they didn't. "Terry didn't shoot well, but he did shoot well when we needed it."

Mills, who picked up three first-half fouls trying to guard Wayne's Robinson, made 16 of 29 from the floor.

Steve Glenn, the Eagles' point guard,

added 19 points, and Bill Johnson add-

Williams and Rod Sommons contribut- A district title.

"We have to be quick and we have to be good shooters because we have no big man," said Henry. "We tried our hardest on defense and we boxed them

"I have no regrets."

Attention Observerland winter season varsity sports coaches: The following is the schedule for All-Area meetings. The meetings will be held in the lower-level meeting room of the Observer building, 36251 Schoolcraft (at

• WRESTLING: 4 p.m. Monday, March 10. Publication date is Thurs-

• HOCKEY: 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. No publication date set.

Robinson, despite fouling out at the

ed 18 and 14, respectively.

off the boards as well as we could.

All-Area meetings on tap

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. BOYS SWIMMING: 4 p.m. Thursday, March 13. Publication date, Thursday, March 20 (tentative). • VOLLEYBALL: 4 p.m. Monday, March 17. Publication date, Monday,

March 31 (tentative). • BASKETBALL: 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 17. Publication date, Mon-

day, March 24. • GYMNASTICS: 4 p.m. Thursday, March 20. Publication date, Thursday, March 27.



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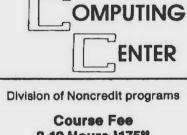
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Introduction to dBase III 706 Wed. 707 Sat.

3/19-4/9 6-9 pm 10:15-11:45 am 3/22-5/10 4/15-5/8 708 Tues 6:30-9:30 pm 5/12-6/9 Advanced dBase III 4/19-6/14 775 Sat. 12-1:30 pm

776 M/Th. 4:15-5:45 pm Introduction to LOTUS 1-2-3

5/12-6/12 3/17-4/7 323 Mon. 1-4 pm 11:15 am-12:45 3/20-5/8 3/21-4/11 326 Fri. 6-9 pm 3/21-4/11 3/22-4/42 327 Sat. 12-3 pm 328 M/Th. 1:30-3 pm 4/14-5/8 9:30 am-12:30 4/18-5/9 330 Frl. 6-9 pm 4/18-5/9 9:30 am-12:30 5/12-6/9 Mon. 632 T/Th. 4:45-6:15 pm 5/13-6/13 9:30 am-12:30 5/15-6/12 334 Frl. 6:30-9:30 pm 5/16-6/13

> **DIVISION OF NON-CREDIT PROGRAMS**

Wayne State University's Division of Noncredit Programs which offers general educational and development courses to adults in the community. The offerings vary widely both in subject matter and in length of time required for completion. Courses are open to all interested adults and require no special admission status.

Advanced LOTUS 1-2-3

455 M/Jh. 7:45-9:15 am 3/20-4/10 6-9 pm 457 Mon. 7:45-9:15 am 4/14-6/9 458 Wed. 6-9 pm 4/16-5/7 5/15-6/12 459 Thur. 6-9 pm

Introduction to Multimate

3/20-5/8 *507 Sat. 1:45-3:15 pm 4/19-6/14

Introduction to Wordster

3/18-4/8 9:30-12:30 pm 3/21-4/11 7:45-9:15 am 4/17-6412 4/17-5/8 615 Thur 616 Thur. 6-9 pm 617 Wed. 6-9 pm 5/14-6/11 618 Frl. 9:30 am-12:30 5/16-6/13

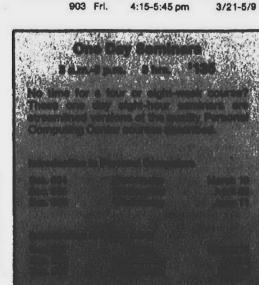
Advanced Wordstar

677 Tue. 4:45-6:15 pm 3/18-5/6 Introduction to

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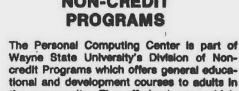
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BABE RUTH BASEBALL

Plymouth-Canton area boys aged 13-15 interested in competing in the Babe Ruth baseball program are invited to a meeting from 3-4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22 in the main meeting room of the Canton Township Hall.

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is taking registration for softball teams in both its mens and womens leagues.

Returning mens teams can register up till March 14, new teams beginning March 17. Womens teams can register any time in March.

The fees are: \$350 for mens first division; \$330 for mens second division; \$350 for womens Class A and \$260 for womens Class B.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for boys aged 13-14 interested in competing for the Plymouth-Canton Craiger Koufax baseball team will take place from 4-6 p.m. Saturdays March 15 and March 22.

The indoor tryouts will be held in the Plymouth Community Center (Salvation Army) gym, 9451 South Main

Call Ed Bozyk at 981-1929 for more information.

MORE ON BASEBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold registration for the 1986 season from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays March 15 and March 22 in the Plymouth Canton High School cafe-

All boys and girls who will be seven more information. years old and no older than 18 before Aug. 1 are eligible.

Registration fees are: \$20 for boys aged 7-8 and girls aged 7-9; \$24 for boys 9-12 and girls 10-12; \$26 for boys Baseball Clinic will take place from 9 13-14 and girls 13-18; \$30 for boys 15- a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following three 18 and \$60 for families.

Birth certificates are required for April 19. new players.

Managers and administrators are needed and should also attend the registration periods.

MENS REC NIGHT

Preliminary Plat for:

Publish: March 10, 1906

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 10-week session of mens recreation night from 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays beginning and his assistants Dave Racer and March 26 at Eriksson Elementary Mark LaPointe. School.

The program is restricted to Canton residents only, except for the non-resi- Kenyon at 453-5667 for more informadents currently in the program.

CONGRATULATIONS

Regional

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday,

March 19. 1986, commencing at 7:30 p.m., at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, for the purpose of considering the Tentative

The Plat, as proposed, is available for review by the public during regular business hours. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. (Application No. 753) The application and proposed Plat review, meeting, and address for written comment is: Charter Township of Plymouth, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CON-

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Use Subject to Special Conditions, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received seeking approval for an addition to New Morning School on property located on the west side of Haggerty

Road just north of M-14 Expressway.

The applicant seeks approval under Section 6.2, Paragraph 1, of Zoning Ordinance
No. 83. The land is currently soned R-1, Residential, Application No. 751).

No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-1, Residential. (Application No. 751).

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its meeting of March 19, 1986, commensing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting, and address for written comment is: Charter Township of Plymouth, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, Talenbane No. 452, 2127

Beck Road, immediately north of M-14 Expressway.

Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

outh, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

Metro West Technology Park Subdivision, to be located on the west side of



At the Box

Don Lund, the associate athletic director of the University of Michigan, will be the featured speaker at the sixth annual Plymouth Mens Over 40 Basketball League banquet and awards ceremony, 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Box Bar. Lund, a former three-sport star at U-M, is the former director of player personnel with the Detroit Tigers. He also coached and scouted with the Tigers and was U-M's baseball coach for three years. Al Renfrew, former U-M hockey coach and head of university ticket sales, will also be on hand.

The fee is \$10. Call 397-1000 for

CHIEFS BASEBALL CLINIC

The second Plymouth Canton Chiefs Saturdays: March 22, April 12 and

The clinics, sponsored by the Canton Chiefs Parents Booster Club, are housed at Canton High School's Phase III facility.

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

The clinics, which cover virtually every aspect of the game, will be run by Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey

Call Gary Lyle at 455-3444 or Tom

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Williams, Sr. to Vice-President.

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Eye injuries on rise in spe

staff writer

Popular myth has it that sports-related eye inju-

ries only happen to other people.

Well, those who believe that are not seeing things too clearly, according to some optometrists and ophthalmologists. They should know. They see numerous eye injuries due to errant balls, pucks, sticks, rackets and even fingers.

And they're not pretty. Retinal detachments, rup-

tures, scarring and hemorrhaging are just some of the results. Eye protection, like goggles, shields or glasses, is

the easiest way to prevent such mishaps. BUT A MAJORITY of the athletically active

don't protect their eyes and don't even give it a sec-ond thought. And some, like hockey superstar Mike Bossy, don't believe protective eye wear should be made mandatory in professional hockey despite the recent rash of eye injuries.

"I'm a dummy for not protecting my eyes," said Bossy, in a recent Hockey News interview. "I'm a person who believes in letting the individual decide

"He's been fortunate," Redford optometrist Dr. Don Sheer said. "It hasn't happened to him. When it does, he'll be the first to wear one (protective

"Then it will be too late." Hockey is just one sport where there's a high risk of doing permanent damage to the eyes. Racket sports are also near the top, especially among adults.

In a 1982 study, the number of reported eye injuries were high in baseball, basketball, bicycling and football. Racket sports placed fifth on the list with close to 4,000 reported annually.

"BASEBALL IS the most common," said Dr. Dave Carey, an ophthalmologist at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. "I'm not talking about adults, I'm talking about children. In adults, the common one we see is racket sports."

"In racket sports, especially, they should wear some type of protective eye goggles," said Livonia ophthalmologist Dr. Patrick Murray. "In hockey, they should wear some type of protective shield.

"In basketball, they're more liable to get poked in the eye with a finger. The same in football," added Murray. "I see relatively few, but it still can hap-The reasons for not taking precautions are many.
"They say it bothers their game," said Dr. Raymond Margherio, a retinal specialist. "We hear a lot

of excuses until after the fact.

"NOW MORE people are comprehensive and wear protective goggles," added Margherio. "But we still see some injuries because they didn't."

Play Leonard and Planter Services and Services after someone has been struck in the eye, it's wise to have it checked out. Cataracts can develop later in which central vision is lost.

"A KID GETS hit with a ball and the eye gets black. Then four days later, acute glaucoma or a cataract develops," Sheer said.

While using protective measures is important, to is choosing the right type of goggles or shields.

Some goggles for racquetball have no lens covering the eye. Sheer said those are unsafe because a ball can still penetrate the orbital area.

Protective lenses should be made of a non-breakable material such as polycarbonate, which is three millimeters thick.

millimeters thick.

"You can take a hammer to it and it won't break," Sheer said. "Glass and plastic can still break, so you have to be careful."

For hockey, wire cages and plastic shields to pro-tect the entire face are mandatory at most amateur

Glasses, goggles and shields can be used for rac-quetball, squash or tennis. Goggles or glasses would suffice in sports like football and basketball. They're available at sporting goods and from eye doctors and range in price \$15-\$40.

college sports

SWIM QUALIFIERS

Oakland University's women's swim team tied Notre Dame for third place in the 14-team Midwest Independent Championships last weekend at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

More importantly, Lady Pioneers broke two team records and qualified for the NCAA Division II championships in five individual events and four relays.

Sophomore Nancy Schermer, who had already qualified in the 200-yard, 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle, shattered the OU record in qualifying in the 100 free. She was timed at 53.10, busting her own mark of 53.56 set last

Other individual qualifiers included freshman Dana Goerke, who made it in

both the 100 (1:08.05) and 200 (2:26.64) breaststroke; senior Linda Scott in the 200 free (1:56.27); and Kim Pogue (from Farmington Hills) in the 1,650 free (17:39.99).

Kristi Spicer, Goerke, Ginnie Johnson (from Plymouth Canton) and Schermer combined to qualify in both the 200 medley relay (1:51.23) and the 400 medley relay with a school-record 4:01.32, breaking the 1984 record of

Allison Klump, Pogue, Scott and Schermer qualified in the 200 free relay (1:39.02) and Schermer, Scott, Johnson and Pogue made it in the 800 free relay (7:51.44).

The NCAA Division II championship meet is March 12-15 at Rollins College in Orlando, Fla.

OU MATMEN 18TH

Oakland University's wrestlers grappled to an 18th-place team finish at the NCAA Division II tournament last weekend, the best-ever placing by an OU squad.

John Solomonson (167-pounds) won two of four matches to finish fifth in his class and earn all-America status. Craig Brooks (heavyweight) was equally impressive, winning three of five matches to place fifth and also gain all-America accolades. All three of Brooks' wins were on pins.

Other OU matmen to compete were Dave Witgen (150) and Pat Stano (177). Both lost their first two matches.



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Ginnle Johnson, Canton grad, qualified for the NCAA Division Il swim finals with Oakland Uni-

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- and -

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GEOFFREY E. NICKOL, Attor-ney, 4223 Am Arber Rd., Plym-eath, Blichigan 46170 STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, CIVIL ACtion No. 85-532110 HELEN ELIZABETH HICKS, Plaintiff, vs. TIVIS D. HICKS, De-

fendant.
ORDER ALLOWING SERVICE
OF PROCESS BY
SUBSTITUTED MEANS
At a sension of said Court held
in the Courthouse, in the CityCounty Building, County of
Wayns, State of Hichigan on Februny 28, 1966.
PRESENT: The Honorable
MARVIN R. STEMPIEN, Circuit
Court Judge.

MARVIN R. PERRPIER, Circuit. Court Judge.

Upon reading and filing of the Means in this action for diverce, by Geoffrey H. Nichol, attorney for plaintiff, Heless E. Hicks, and the Court having considered the Affiduvit in Support of Motion, and the Court being fully advised in the newsisses. in the premises;
IT IS ORDERED THAT, ser-

vice upon the defendant, Twis Hicks, be, and hereby is, perm ted to be made by publishing copy of this Greier once each we for 3 consecutive weeks in copy of an experience weeks in a newspaper in Wayne County, and by seading a copy of this Order to Defendant's last known address, 43646 Postiff, Apt. No. 79, Plymouth, Michigas, by certified mail, return receipt requested, before the date of last publication.

the date of last pursuant of the last of t MARVIN B. STE

mboth Hicks

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on W March 19, 1986, commensing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of com

■ The pulse of your community ●

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to state law 387.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale, at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on March 21, 1986 at 9:00 a.m.:

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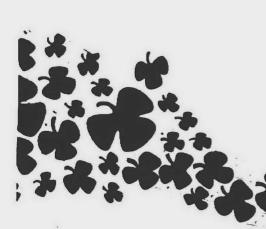
Plymouth Township Police Department, at 463-3869.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary Planning Comm

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Goldie Hawn stars as Molly McGrath, who takes over as a high school football coach and leads her team to victory, in "Wildcats."



Everything is easy for Goldie Hawn in 'cartoon' comedy

Even though they're fun, and fulfill our fantasy needs, I am suspicious of movies whose hero or heroine overcomes impossible odds with a determined set of the lips.

Goldie Hawn's latest, "Wildcats" (R), is one such pleasant cartoon about the daughter of a famous Chicago high-school football coach. Molly McGrath (Goldie) and her sister Verna (Swoosie Kurtz) were raised on football, and Molly wants more than anything to be a coach like her dad.

Molly is divorced from Frank (James Keach) but has custody of their two daughters, 13-year-old Alice (Robin Lively) and 4-yearold Marian (Brandy Gold). Molly teaches at Prescott High and coaches girl's track.

When the Junior Varsity coaching position opens, Molly applies but is rejected by Athletic Director Dan Darwell (Bruce McGill) whose sexist views are inordinately exaggerated. Darwell does set Molly up as coach of the inner-city Central High football team, a position that no one will accept. Central High's principal, Ben Edwards (Nipsey Russell), is desperate enough to accept a woman as

ALL OF A SUDDEN, the world is against Molly. The inner-city high school players will have nothing to do with a lady coach. Exhubby Frank and his snooty new lady-friend, Stephanie (Jan Hooks), are against the idea and Darwell has a pool she won't last

That's all it takes and Goldie sets her lips, furrows her eyebrows and wins the City Championship with the biggest bunch of losers since the fall of Troy.

It is just that, the ease with which she accomplishes so much that disturbs me about the film. While fantasy is fun and fulfills certain needs, there has to be some semblance of struggle and accomplishment or the film turns silly and stupid.

'Wildcats" isn't all bad for there certainly are some funny situations and some swift repartee. The cartoon stereotyping does get a bit much at times. Athletic director Darwell's sexist attitudes and childish behavior are so overdone that they pander to feminist

Stephanie and the administrators of the elitist girls' school from which she graduated are another bunch of stereotypes so overdrawn that they do feminism ill service.

IN THE SAME VEIN, the ghetto stereotypes bothered me. It is somewhat puzzling since the film is just a light bit of fluff and it shouldn't matter. That may be the very point: "Wildcats" bespeaks a suburban acceptance of inner-city problems and thinks it's funny. While humor is a means of survival for people in tight spots, that doesn't justify those looking in laughing at others discomfi-

In my book Nipsy Russell is one of those performers worth 20 bucks when they read the phone book. In "Wildcats" his toothsome smile and deadpan delivery of a sardonic, "Right!" gets tiresome although the film's best moment is a variation. Accidentally, in anger, Frank slugs Principal Edwards and then apologizes, "I thought you were one of them," referring to the black football players. "I am," Nipsy replies.

"Wildcats" is a fairly successful attempt to meld rock music, aerobics, football, feminism and everybody's need to believe in the underdog. Its raunchy language will probably be justified as realistic. I've been in enough barracks and locker rooms to realize that's true but sometimes art needs to imitate life with a little restraint.

THIS COLUMN IS going to shift focus a bit: Rather than one film review, we're going to try and cover two or three films each week. Write and let us know what you think of the idea.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT very few new films premiere but in the coming weeks, starting Friday, March 21, the spring-summer schedule of new releases begins. Scheduled for Friday, March 21, are "Sleeping Beauty," "Off-Beat," "Wise-Guys," "Gung-Ho," "Police Academy III," "Something in Common" and "Absolute Beginner." That should keep everyone occupied all weekend.

ginner." That should keep everyone occupied all weekend.

Throughout the spring and summer, we can look forward to "April Fool's Day," "Rat Boy," "Lucas" "Money Pit," "Rad," "A Room with a View," "Band of the Hand," "8 Million Ways to Die," "Manhattan Project," "Short Circuit," "Cobra," "Big Trouble in Little China," "Space Camp," "Labyrinth" and "Under The Cherry Moon." Between the word and the deed, of course, production and distribution problems intervene and all those films may not make distribution problems intervene and all those films may not make

it to your local theater. Mixed in this bag is a little bit of everything, although nothing as enticing as the past season's offering of "Prizzi's Honor," "Kiss of the Spider Woman," "Color Purple" and "Out of Africa," to name

some of the top films in contention for Oscars.

Coming up are all the usual teen-oriented films and the summer silly season stuff: "Police Academy III" probably will entice those who are tired of Academy I and II and want a slight change. "Rad" is about BMX bicycle racing and freestyling but has Talia Shire and Ray Walston in its cast.

There's a considerable range of offerings, however, including There's a considerable range of offerings, however, including Maggie Smith in "A Room with a View," opening Friday, March 28, a social comedy about a young English couple whose passionate times in Italy contrast with their Victorian background. Opening March 21 is another kind of love. Mary Tyler Moore and Sam Waterstone star in "Just Between Friends," a story about discovering that one's recently deceased spouse and one's best friend had been having an affair.

been having an affair. There's much more coming, so stay tuned. Next week (Monday, March 17) will be my annual column predicting the Oscar winners.

table talk

Exotic game

Chef Hussain is featuring wild game for dinner, with a different presentation each day of the month, at the Crystal Swan restaurant at the Novi Hilton. Included are such fare as wild boar, wild Hilton. Included are such fare as wild boar, wild turkey, buffalo, ilon, partridge, mallard, pheasant, antelope, venision and elk. Four chef's specials of wild game will be on the menu Tuesday, March 11. Husain, a native of India, is a Westland resident. He was Executive Sous Chef at the Capital Hilton in Washington, D.C., before joining the Novi Hilton on its opening last August.

Shares heritage

Michael Moylan, new head chef at the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit, shares some of his heritage, with an Irish menu planned for lunch and dinner on St.
Patrick's Day. Limerick Green Pea Soup will be
followed by bibb, ruby red and endive lettuces with artichoke heart, scallion flower and radish rose. Then it's on to Irish stew, Gaelic steak, jardinierre



of seasonal fresh vegetables, blackberry and rhubarb ple with fresh cream, scones, Irish coffee and Black Velvet stout.

Map dedicated

An 1857 map of Oakland County, the oldest known document available, was recently dedicated by John W. Anhut, president of the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, and Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy. Discovered three years ago in the attic of the Botsford Inn, the map has been restored at the Detroit Institute of Arts, mounted and placed



under glass for permar the County Courthouse.

Fresh sheet

Windows Restaurant at the Asm Arbor Is introduced a new Street sheet mean Suppli-ing the regular means the Joven Steet But ors from the coeff special and teach more appetizers entrees and desserts a regular menu. One recent evening, four entrees included black-tipped shart, I Rocky Mountain rainbow trout and Lake trout, all at \$12.95.



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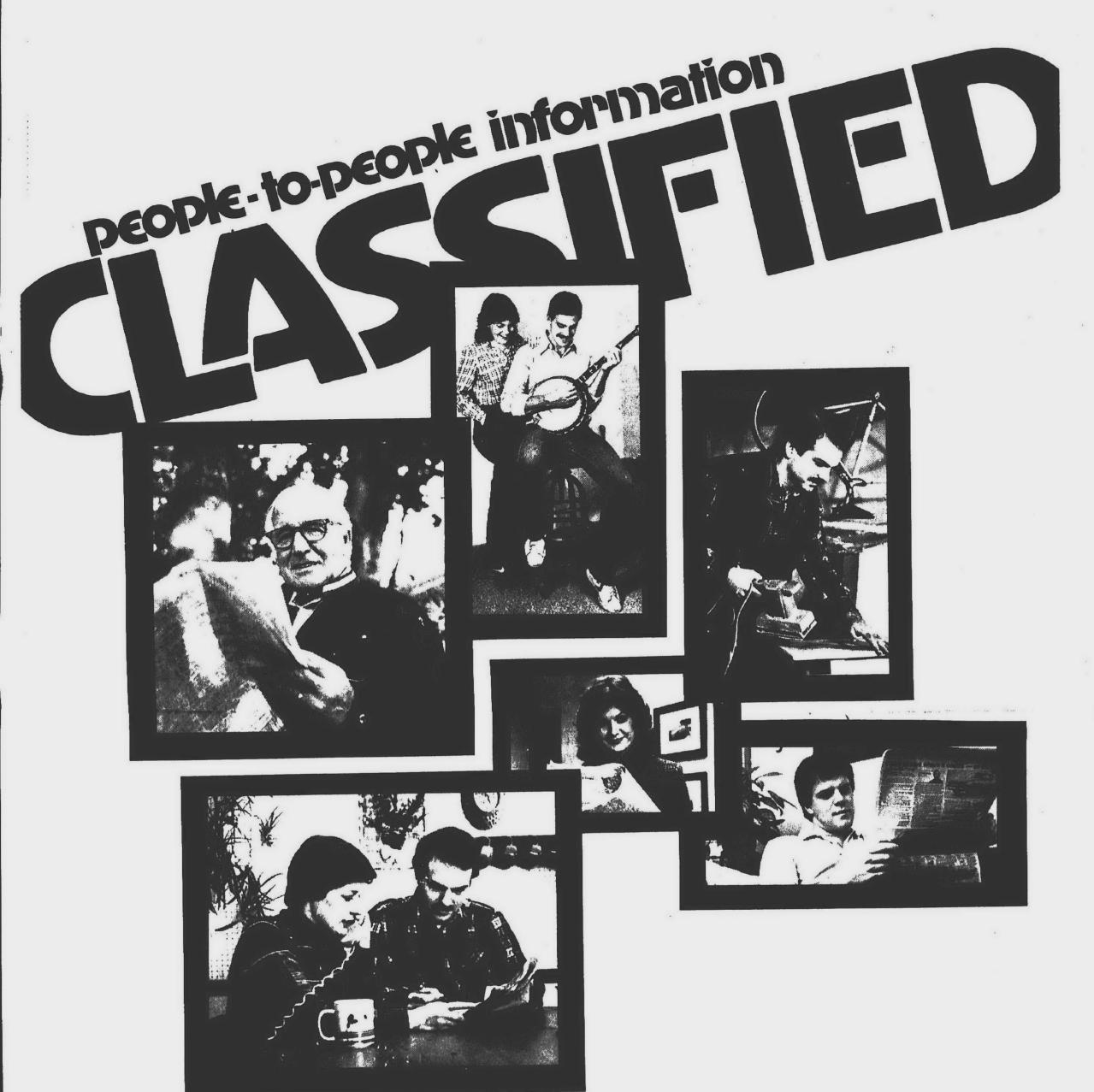


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O'RILLEY REALTY

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills Don't miss this fabulously designed ex-cutive ranch, exceptionally open floor plan, stately foyer opens to sunken great room, french doors open to sunny breakfast room & oak letichen with 3 bays, dramatically angled dining room, master suite with raised Jacums/Sps, stained glass & copper accents! JUST FABULOUS!

JUST LISTED

Hot new offering in Elimberty, enjoy the sumshine with many windows, lovely living & dialog area, oversized fireplace adds warmth & charm to family room, good sized bedrooms & closets, nice lod with mature trees, walk to nearby schools, shops, swim club!

Setting embraces this huge ranch, 3800 square foot nestled in trees with stream, iormal dining room with fire-place, (3 altogether), family room has entertainment center & family room has entertainment center & families to the perfect artist studio, oversized garage, area of winding roads, wooded grounds, price slashed by \$20,000!

Century 21
HOME CENTER 476-70000 ALMOST AN ACRE. Nice family home in quiet country area - 8 rooms, basement and garage, 2 exclosed porches and more. Attractive, clean. Downstairs all remodeled. \$57,900.

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 BOW WINDOW, no-wax floor, newer carpet and bathroom, formal dising room and oversized garage. It sounds like a million, right! Then give a call, because there's 8 nice bedrooms and a \$33 foot lot too and it's only \$64,000. HARRY S.

WOLFE 474-5700

BY OWNER ON Homosteed Sub., 11 Mile Drahe, 4 bedroom reach with walkout beautyeas \$150,000. (76-2276 S. Asian 147 4

MEADOWEROOK HILLS Custom built 2837 square ft. brick ranch on a ¼ acre wooded lot in Farmington Hills most archusive location. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, walkout beasement, formal dising room, attached garage, central air and inground sprinklers. §159,900.

COMFORT & JOY is featured in this Farmington Hills brick ranch. 3 bed-rooms, I've beths, family room and at-tached garage. Ideal for young or old aliks. 861,809. HARRY S.

WOLFE 421-5660

PRIME AREA

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom split wing colonial. 2½ baths, targe kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fire-place. In excellent move-in condition, asking, \$92,500.

KENNELLY

471-0404 305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon

BRIGHTON. Beautiful custom home on % acre wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 1% beths, first floor laundry, 2356 sq. ft. Mast he seen to appreciate quality con-struction. Reduced to 5122,000. 483-7708 or after 7pm, 227-7611 483-7788 or arter rpm, as retailed to COUNTRY LIVING
Beautiful solar designed home built in 1988. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, dining room, hiving room with fireplace, exerties room à 26 x 6 solar room. 3 cer attached, garagh with workshop, firmsculate condition à very functionalised and

CENTURY 21 Electrord South-West 348-6500 471-3555

EARTLAND GENTLEMANS PARM
2008 agt, custom bulk, with our runch
3 car garage, on 10 acres, pole bern,
talk, our Call Landy then, the Jainguiton Group Realiton P-174 171-4711 inguion Group Rishlors P-374 G97-9711
LIVENGETON COUNTY - Showmothere and nature lovered don't let the
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WOLFE 474-5700

306 Southfield-Lathrup

ROCHESTER HILLS bedroom, 216 beth, living room with cathedral celling, ramily & dining rooms, 2 docks & fireplace, new herewood & ceramic floors, 2% car attached garage, many extrea. By owner. \$128,000. Open Bus, Mar 10th, 13-5pm. \$75-1530 140-3565 ROCHESTER schools, 5 wooded acres, pond, new construction, 3406 an ft ranch walk out basement, 3 large bodrooms, 3% haths, 2 fireplaces, whirtpool. \$160,000 378-7411 or 651-3456

ROCHESTER 2 stery contemporary, 3 bedroom, 24 baths, cental air, fire-place, 24 attached garage. Backs to park. Many extras. \$118,000. 655-6784

TROY - beautiful 3 bedroom ranch built in 1992. Many extras, beautiful large lot in one of Troy's most desireable areas. \$117,000. 828-3182 \$24-1861

TROY - 3 bedroom colonial, den, family room, living room, dining room, 3% beths, fireplace, central air, brick patio, cui-de-sac, backing to wook, §115,000.

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woode BERKLEY, 13 Mile-Greenfield area. 3 befroom 2 tests bengalov. Pull bas-ment. 1 car garage. Will consider land contract. 651-8514

BY OWNER - Royal Oak datch colonial remodeled & carpeted thruout, horizon-tal blinds, energy efficient, wood deck, large fenced yard. \$46,000. 548-1005 PLEASANT RIDGE 3 bedroom colons of the colon

ROYAL, OAK - 8-4 bedroom brick en prestigious Vinsetta Blvd. Many ameni-tics. \$12,500. ERA/Woodwardside. 549-7400

311 Orchard Lake **Walled Lake** WALLED LATE - 3 bedrooms, 14t floor baths, formed dising room, 1st floor laundry, 30 x 30 great room, full ban-thent, deck, 2 cnt parage, plus more, Lake privileges, \$70,500. After type, 600-705

319 Homes For Sale Oakland County

320 Homes For Sale

Wayne County Area of all brick homes, three bedrooms, full basement, new 100 amp. service. Freshly painted inside throughout. Wayne-Westland Schools. Immediate occupancy. V. A. possible, \$30,000. Call 261-6000

Thompson-Brown OPEN Sunday 2-5 pm, 7 Mile V. of Tolograph, 1764 Funton, Detroit, 84,660 summer PHA, 8847 per month payment, Sharp 2 bedroom aluminum

Macomb County BY OWNER - Hatherly Village co

SILENT SLEEPER Interior is out of "Batter Homes & Gardens". All new plash carpet, specious family room, 2 hedrooms down - 1 unfinished up, dining room, gergeous kitches, located in Roumins near Middieble and Ecorpe Ra. - close to six-port. Reasonable at \$35,000. Call:

FRANK RILEY Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

459-6000
TIRED OF THE ORDINARY?
Charming closer hamily home in desirable location on the RC Char River, quite neighborhood stope vitoping street, high & Gry, Ramonded thicken, built in dishwasher, disponal, generous cupbency, mach in 18 built processes, and the street, framework in 18 built built processes, and the street, framework in 18 built processes, and the street, framework of the street, framework of the street, framework of the vita built in deals a marrier, den write boat states of the closes. I bedroom, I with walk in closes, I cantre roome question. Out floors woodwork, One bind & control air, built beasement, garage, attention, and the control air, built from the control of the control of

ARE YOU COLLECTING on a Land Contract or account mortuses and west to cost our Blades 100 - Lorges Dis-count, Perry Realty 100 - Lorges Dis-count, Perry Realty 100 - Lorges Dis-326 Condos For Balo

325 Real Estate Services

WOLFE 421-5660

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326 Condos For Sale

TROY

BLOOM

LIVONIA

3

REDFORD

TELD

BOUTHFIELD

GREENFIELD VILLAS LIVONIA'S
MOST ELEGANT & LUXURIOUS
Ranci & two story condominiums withfull basement, 2 cer attached garage,
gaseoury fireplace, 1st floor hundry.
Take a peak before our grand opening.
RESERVE YOUR BYE TODAY
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LIVONIA Armen Place & Mills. New-

.003.00 LOVELY STREAMWOOD ROCHESTER HILLS

Model now available, 3 bedrooms, baths, 3 car garage, besement, wal per, drapes, carpeting, air condition \$119,000 Call for Appointment Van Allen Builders 852-8434

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Just what you've been looking for!
Premium 3 bedroom, 3 bath come in
Parmington Hills. Large marter bedroom with full bath & walk-in closes. In
unit laundry, central sir, pool & tenniscourt, walk out balcouy. Ask for Diane
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CHARNWOOD CONDOS (PHASE II) FROM...\$44,900 Great location across from the Plymouth Hilton. 1 and 2 bedrooms, carports, patie/bal-cony, carpoting & appliances.

\$100 RESERVES YOUR UNIT CONTINENTAL REALTY 855-0101

To the state of th

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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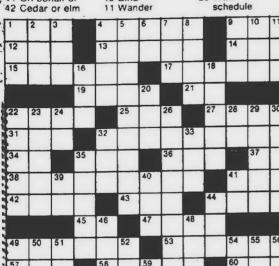
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Wayne Forest Apts. 326-7800

400 Apartments For Rent

Opportunities Bayberry Place Apts.

HEAT INCLUDED NATIONALLY know pizza franchi for sale. Good gross. Plymouth locatio Days 460-3147, after 4 pm. 981-000

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now available: Tri-levels and Loftlets
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places. Modern conveniences with
AU World bears.

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TOTAL MOVE IN ONLY \$1500!
INCLUDING rent, security deposit & cleaning fee. Also rent INCLUDES
HEAT

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BIRMINGHAM Williamson popular observom condo, 1 bath, private conce, full bastment, gas heat, rufrigrator, range, dishwapher. Close to part a shooping. No peta Bental rates start and petal rates start conditions and petal part of the condition of the condition

BIRMINGHAM. 3 bedroom, 24 bath townhouse. All appliances, newly redec-orated, 1900 per ments. Call 644-1300 or visit manager at 1997 Villa or visit manage as several control of visit manage as several control of the politices. Eitchen cabinets, no wax floor, carpoting, covered patic. Basement, hundry and storage. Heat furnished. Ideat see to appreciate. 14 Mile & Woodward. Call for appointment 546-2334

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3 Bedroom for \$659
PETS PERMITTED
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HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, swimming pool,
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27883 Independence Farmington Hills

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2 large bedrooms, 1 full ceramic baths carpeted, 1500 sq. ft.. GE appliances full security system, individual furnace & hot water beater. Huge utility room Large walk in closets. Carport included From 275. From \$775 288-2040

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2 bedroom - 2 bath garden homes in
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Mile Rd. Festuring: cathredal ceilings,
central air, full appliances with micro
wave, laundry hookup, window coverings, carport & separate entrances,
1106 sq. fi. From \$470 per mo. Drop in
or call afternoons B.J. Patrick

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Now taking applications for

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649-5660

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 1 bedroom appriment integralists opportunity Saldet at \$435/80. Call Scott from Saldet at \$435/80. Call Scott from Saldet at \$435/80. Call Scott from Saldet state \$250.

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Immediate Occupancy Deluno I, 2 & 3 Bedroom ree Weekly Aerokic Classes Free Weekly Happy flour Clothouse & Pool Tunia Courts Dishwasher Extra Large Units ished & Executive Apts. Avail. Beech Duly, S. of Cherry Hill

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DOWNTOWN BERMINGHAM - 1 bed

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS

APT. HOME WITH ATTACHED GARAGE ON OLD GRAND RIVER **Bet Drake & Haistead** 1&2 BEDROOMS from \$440 Fabulous Clubhouse

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PARMINGTON HILLS FINEST WILLIAMSBURG TOWNHOUSES Spacious 2 bedroom, 16 - 2 beth town bruses with private entrance, patio carpert and bissement. From 976 per month. Rent includes heat, central air, all appliances and a swimming pool. Close to shopping & expressways.

32326 W. 12 MILE RD
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Luxurious 1 & 3 bedroom apts. Plush carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, deluxs dishwasher, patic, central air, security intercom system. Clubbouse with sauna & heated prof. Pres carpert.

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Located in Farmington IIIIs. We offer inxurious apartment living that includes heat and water, washer and dryer, built-in vacuum system at so additional cost. Air conditioning, club-house with sause, indoor and outdoor pool, tennis courts, golf course and much more is available.

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JOY - 20530. Clean quiet one bedroom apartment. Tenant pays beat & lights. 375 per month includes carpet, air, parking.

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1 & 2 befroom. 1909 Sq.Ft. and up with balcony, swimming pool, clubhouse. All this includes best, covered carport, extra storage space, laundry facilities. Rents start at \$399. Shopping centers within walking distance. \$3930 Southfield Rd., 8. of 13 Mile Rd. 647-6100

LUXURY large, quiet apartment on 9 Mile, Southfield. One or two bedrooms, \$478 & up. Includes heat and water. Call Sam-5pm. 557-0366 Modern, newly decorated large 1 bed-room apartment. Prime location, heat, carpet, drapes, appliances, \$305 month. Schoolcraft, Outer Dr. area 538-5566

NEWLY BUILT 1 bedroom apartments in Livonia. Appliances, including sepa-rate washer & dryer. Occupancy March & April, 1906. Rent - \$415 per month & up. Call: 474-5784

NEWLY DECORATED Studio & I bed-room, heat, carpet, drapes, appliances, air, security system from \$275. School-craft/Outer Dr. area. \$31-8100 NINE MILE - HOOVER AREA Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. \$405 monthly Decorated, central air, base-ments. No pets. MacArthur Manor 758-7050

NORTHVILLE standard 2 bedroom next to beautiful tree lined stream, rest \$455, includes new carpeting, appli-ances, central air & balcony porch. On Randolph at 3 Mile Rd, 'm mile west of Sheidon Rd. Northville Greens Apta.

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WIXOM - Richardson 1973, 14X60, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, awning, wood barn Excellent condition, \$12,300 or best. After 5 30pm 685-1104 333 Northern Property

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All the amenities of lakefront living, but at an affordable price. This 3 bedreom: a beth, redwood sided home is notified in the pines in Villa de Charleboux \$63,500 Call Bull Takalo at SKI & SHORE
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Onlis call Jan Hagan PEPPLER REALTY (616)334-4000 , WOODED. Traverse City Lots On I ong lake peninsula with lake ac-cess 5 min to Interlocken, 35 min. to Steeping Bear Dunes, 15 min to T.C 21560 down, from \$137.56/mo. 5 vo. (313) 353-5293

334 Out Of Town **Property For Sale** E SHARE - for sale, Hilton Head, Palmetto Dunes, townhouse on R.T. is Golf Course, 16th week, sleeps 6, rent for 8606 & use for down pay-it for \$16,506 or best offer 661-582

For Sale RIDA, Longboat Key, deluxe villa b, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beach, pool, s. Weeks: 18, 19. Photos available. 213 644-3063

Jockey Club on strip. Con-Time share, 1 or 2 weeks, acrifice \$3900 week.Even-ings. \$13-478-5668 Florida Property For Sale

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Call 261-5080

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ALPENA
RIVERFRONT
3-10 acre wooded sites on Thunder Bay
River. Excellent hunting & fishing. Absolutely won't last at \$12,000 each.
LAKE OF THE GREEN
Between Glennie & Curran. 10 acres
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LAKES OF THE NORTH

'n acre Near golf course, air strip, rid
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342 Lakefront Property NORTHVILLE beautiful hillside waterfrom

CASS LAKE FRONT 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, \$198,000 682-1178 FRAINS LAKE, premium building sites on the water, only 2 left - 4.4 acres & 11.7 acres (with well), Ann Arbor Schools, excellent expressway access, septic approved For details, 483-6293

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For Sale

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Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Air Conditioned
 Fully Carpeted
 Dishwasher & Disposal
 Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
 Cable TV
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Able April I. Arter rpm.

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Lahser S. of 7 Mile. One bedroom, \$300
per month includes heat, water, air and
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ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom apartment, new kitchen, new carpeting, freshly painted, \$425 per month, includes all utilities. Ask for Bruck Wallace 642-8106

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100 ogft in charming W Bloomfield
complex 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, living room
dining room, hitchen with setting area,
dishwasher. fully furnished, garage,
clubhouse with pool & tennis. May IbCt. 18 necessary. \$1100. Call & leave
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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartment
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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
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WESTLAND 1 bedroom apt., quie adult building, \$340, per month, secur

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For Rent

401 Furniture Rental

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WAYNE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$343 & \$367 per month includes heat & water. Air conditioning & cable TV available. Call before 4PM: 478-7642 4PM-10PM: 505-6145

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EXECUTIVE FURNISHED
1 bedroom. Very privatel Fully
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NORTH BLOOMFIELD AREA - fully furnished, 3 bedroom executive condo.

Entirely remodeled thru out, neutral 853-6076 PLYMOUTH - Princeton Ct. Apts. of-fers quiet single story living in com-pletely furnished 1 bedroom apt. with decorative wall coverings, built in book Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool car parking. Adult section. Close to Westland Shorping Center.

404 Houses For Rent WESTLAND - 6843 Wayne, near Hud-son's. 1 bedroom from \$395. Includes air conditioning, heat, carpet & swim-ming pool. No pets. Meature adults call 721-6468

RENTALS

A.D.C. VACANCIES 2 - 3 - 4 Bedrooms \$195. - \$235. - \$250. - \$275. - \$296. RENTEX 549-9738

SINGLES WELCOME!
HOMES, FLATS, APTS.
Nice Areast Ride-Pets O.K.
RENTEX.
143-9786

BIRMINGHAM'S MOST PRIVATE BIRMINGHAM'S MOST PRIVATE
Downtown setting. Unique 1 bedroom
cottags with open floor plan & terrific
views. New hitchen with all modern
conveniences, screened porch for cool
summer breezes. Loft bedroom with
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Very serious inquiries only: 644-6448 PLYMOUTH. Attractive, newly fur-nished 1 or 2 bedroom, well located. Adults, no pets. Available now. 8750 per month. 650-9507 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom bungalow

For Rent

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED Birminghem area Maid Service Available THE MANORS

RENTALS

NA HOTEL BOOK Attack of the state of the stat

HOMES WANTED TO LEASE in Wayne County, Need 3-4 bedrooms first floor family room or den. Large dining area, 1% baths on good size lots Secure long term hease with attractive rental rates. Call Chris Herter at 455-8800, Ext. 231.

SOUTHFIELD AREA TELEGRAPH AREA 14 bedrooms. Kids-Pets O.K. 543-9735

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedrooms. Elds - Pets O.K.. Basement, garage. Nice areast \$395. - \$425. - \$475. - \$550. - \$595. RENTEX, 543-9735

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404 Houses For Rent

PERIODALE/Medison Heights homes bedrooms, 331 & \$250, Kids, pela ADC ckey, Available soon. \$41-1200 SMALL PARMS FOR RENT in Southfield, 8 or 4 bed noom 2 story houst, to garge or hav-men, evalible immediately, 9478 pu mo. Cell Marti at Macdowmana.

OUTHIFIEL 27 - 0 Mile, Evergreen pres 3 bedrooms, 1% baths. Esperient. Salidren/pata o.k., 2550 month James. 540-8040. Even., 330-7057 GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, formal dising room, finished basement, foll., plus security, 294-7744 or After 7pm.

WATERFORD - Nice 1 be New kitchen & carpeting, tew kitchen & carpeting, appliances in-inded, carport & garage. \$675 july as-urity. Call evenings. curity. Call evenings.
WEST BLOOMFIELD. 4 bedroom, good attached family room, WESTLAND - Nice 3 bedroom, utility room, beautiful lot, pl WESTLAND - Palmer/Merriman. 2 duplexes: 3 bedrooms, \$235. 2 bed-rooms, \$310, plus deposit. Fenced, car-peted, clean, no pets. 562-4451

100 Apartments For Rent

KEEGO HARBOR - cory 3 bedroon ranch with appliances, late privilege W. Bloomfield schools. \$625 month Evenings 855-472

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Covered Parking Model Open 9-5 Daily

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Includes: Heat . Air Conditioning • Stove • Refrigerator • Carpeting · Laundry Facilities · Pool

Beautiful Wood Surroundings 651-0042

Imperial Manar APARTMENTS

One **Bedroom**

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area



1 BEDROOM \$465 - 2 BEDROOM \$525



10-11-12 MILE AREAS See Francis House Committee Committe

For Rent

407 Mobile Homes MUST RELL: 12' x 60', 3 bedroom, Petriot, 1974. Presently not on a lot 12,154. Needs come tender loving care Call Brian 563-725

108 Duplexes For Rent NORWAYNE DUPLEXES, 8 bedroutlifty room, updated klickes, caing, yard. Clean, freshly painted. Sing at \$205 + 1 Me. security 725-

400 Apartments For Rent

Lincoln Towers Apartments
15076 Lincoln Road
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STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM '350 FREE CABLE TV

356-3780

TARMINGTON MILES I MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50 Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting, Community Room, T.V., & Card Room, Pool, 968-0011

One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield

> Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours Limited access service beautiful setting on ravines.

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Attached garages or covered parking
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IS...

...time to come in from the cold and enjoy luxury living. Warm up in the sauna, relax with your friends in the community room, or get a bird's eye view of the expanses of snow from your high-rise apartment.

Spacious I & 2 bedroom apartments available Ideal location

 INDOOR heated pool **RENT INCLUDES HEAT** Located off Wayne Rd. etween Ford Rd. & Warren

721-2500 **Westland** Towers

high-rise apartments



RENTALS Available Soon 12 Mile - NW Area

NEW ROCHESTER CONDO

Twelve U-471-7470 00 Apartments For Rent

NOTION PAVILION **APARTMENTS NEW 2 BEDROOM/2 BATH**

Affordable luxury...in a stately satting
Private separate entrance s.logging trail with \$9
Washer and dryer in each filiness stations apartment stations with built in

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348-1120

Northgate Apts.

FROM *360 RENT INCLUDES

 Air Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator •
Carpeting • Garbage Disposal • Laundry &
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GREENFIELD AT 10% MILE RD. OFFICE OPEN DAILY

Beautifu 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from Cable TV Now Available Heat included Carpeting

Air Conditioning Balcony or Patio



Clubhous

Living room with fireplace 2 bedrooms, 2 full bath-rooms, Attached garage Private entrance \$795 per month

413 Time Sharing

414 Florida Rentals

Mile, luxury ocean front condo, 2 bed-rooms, 2 boths, completely furnished, available April 1. 2 week min. 851-9211 ISLA DEL SOL, St. Petersburgh, water-front condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, svail-

MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" guif-front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children wel-come! Call for brochures. Days, 381-6402, Eves., 882-4593

NAPLES 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Pictures available. Mosthly or weekly. 553-2777

ORLANDO, DISNEY/EPCOT, 2 bed room, 2 bath condo, furnished, pool, jacuzzi, golf. Weekly rental. Mr. Bird-sall, days, 674-5150: Eves. 478-9778

POMPANO BEACH iuxury, 2 bedrooms, corner, ocean views, steps to ocean, all facilities, pic-tures, \$425 week - Call Eves: 626-3792

SANIBEL ISLAND. Luxurous 2 bed-room, 2 bath condos on Gulf, pool & ten-nis. Available at off season rates after April 11. Weekly. 645-5498 VENICE AREA - beautiful condo on Guif, 2 bedroom, 1 % baths, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available April 19. 398-4574

415 Vacation Rentals

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BOYNE MT. CONDO
Walk to lifts. 1 bedroom, 2 baths
Sleept 6. Day, week or month.
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BOYNE MT. - large family chalet sleeps many, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, loft firenlace, dishwasher, mad come, loft fireplace, dishwasher, great cross coun-try skiling, 644-2729 885-3467

GAYLORD, 2 and 3 bedroom, beautiful

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GOLF SHORES, Alabama. Large 2 bed room/2 beth luxury condo on the water Tannia fishing swimming, close it 20LF ESOPLEN, Altermine to water room/2 both luxury condo on the water Founis, fishing, swimming, close to beaches, shopping, dining, \$325 pe 626-601

HARBOR SPRINGS, HARBOR COVE INJUTY condo, available for six week end. "By owner rates" On site sauna & indoor pool. Close to Nubs & Boyne Days, 965-9409 - Evenings & weekends 331-7404

HILTON HEAD CONDO almetto Dunes. Brand new 3 bed-is, 3 baths, close to beach, tennis & 651-3586

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S. C.
Pines Villa on golf course.

HILTON HEAD - Palmetto Dunes t bedroom, 2 bath villa. Easy walk to beach, golf, tennis. \$450 and \$525 per week. Owner, 1-694-5754

HILTON HEAD Palmetto Dunes. large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fully equipped, sleeps 6. Golf, biking, pool, free tennis. 1-694-3838

HILTON HEAD - RENT OR SALE Fazio Villa at Palmetto Dunes. 2 bed rooms, 2 % baths, 1750 sq. fr., fireplace sleeps 6, professionally decorated. After 6pm, call

LARGE PRIVATE lakefront home on Otsego Lake. 3 bedroom, phone, boat. Available weekends or weekly. 517-732-4493

OTSEGO LAKE - Gaylord. 3 cottages, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, fireplaces, boat. Taking reservations now for spring & summer. No pets. 3280 - \$300 per week. (313) 522-6748

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Michigan's most luxurious resort Condominium Townhouses are located on
Walloon Lake, between Boyne Mt. &
Boyne Highlands, Ice skating & cross
country sking available on property.
Over 200 acres of lovely rolling woodlands. References please.
WILDWOOD
WALLOON LAKE, MI 49796
800-632-8903

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ACCOUNTANT/BOOKREEPER - we need a mature person with good book-keeping skills thru financial statement. This person will work closely with the controller in a computerised environent, we are willing to train the right person on computerised accounting.
1-64 - Telegraph area, send resume & salary history to Box #870. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 34251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48180

116 Halls For Rent

TRAVERSE BAY INN
City's newest vacation
Mederate family sales

421 Living Quarters

ALL QUALIFIE

ROOMMATES
Regi a room - Share a home
PRESE LISTING BOOK
HARE LISTINGS, 443

To Share

LIVONIA DANIEL A. LORD K of C.

MEETING ROOM
Seats 150, peved parking, podium, stage & PA system. \$75 per hour, evening only. Cherry Hill & Newburgh area. Call farm-tpm. 728-7354

420 Rooms For Rent ALL QUALIFIED

ROOMMATES Rent A Room - Share A Home FREE LISTING BOOK SHARE LISTINGS, 642-163 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS furnished private room in lovely home. Nos drinking/smoking. \$325/month plus deposit. includes utilities & linens. 647-6821

DEARBORN HGTS area room for rest, \$200 month includes utilities and house privileges, \$100 security deposit. 565-5344

GARDEN CITY - Pleasant, furnished sleeping room in private home. Must be 45 yrs. old & up and be gainfully em-ployed. \$45 per week. 422-4365 LIVONIA AREA. Sleeping room with full house privileges. Call after spm. 474-5406

PLYMOUTH/CANTON AREA septing room for rent. Cooking & Lu-dry privileges. \$50 weekly. 981-1073 ROOM FOR RENT - Canton. Express ways near. Employed gentleman pre ferred. \$50 week 397-008:

ROOM WITH kitchen privileges. Includes utilities. \$60, first and last weeks rent. Michigan & Wayne Rds.
595-0056

ROYAL OAK, room, \$225 per month includes utilities, house privileges, pri vate phone line. Call

SOUTHFIELD Large room, carpeted, overnight guest privileges, privacy, exclusive area. All utilities included, free laundry. \$60 per week. \$320 depositions.

WESTLAND, Canton, 4 min. to 275, 8 min. 1-94, utilities, kichen privileges. Large quiet home. Female. \$235 month. After 6pm, 722-0534

5 MILE/Telegraph, Detroit, Large basement room, semi-private entrance. Private kitchen, laundry, half bath. Sto-gle \$50 week. Couple \$70 week. 535-7719

ACCOUNTANT for local medium size CPA office for permanent staff. Should have at least 2 or more years of public accounting experience. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and ability. Reply to Box 628, Observer at Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Excellent opportunity with a dynamic, young, medium sized home improvement company. Qualified applicants to years accounting experience and thorough working knowledge to supervise full charge bookkeeper. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 590 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48159

500 Help Wanted

421 Living Quarters ALL AREAS HOMES - FLATS - APTS. Males - Females to share

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - full time posi-tion available with a real estate devel-opment firm. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to: R.P. P.O. Box 2340 Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

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Will train. Good pay and benefits. US Army 2-Year Program. Ages 17-34 Call your Army recruiter. 443-5575

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Experienced, enthusiastic, for new exercise studio opening in Berkley. \$8-\$1! hour. Contact Lori or Marcia, \$41-353

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS Needed immediately, prefer experies or dance background. Day & eveni classes in Northville & Oak Park, evenings in Dearborn. Call 423-5039

FEMALE wanted to share 4 bedroom home. Nice Livonia location. \$275 in

HOME-MATE

SPECIALISTS
Featured on: "KELLY & CO." TV 7
All Ages, Tastes, Occupations,
Backgrounds & Lifestyles.
"7,006 Satisfied Citentu"

644-6845 Southfield Rd., Southfield

LOOKING For someone to share nice condo in Farmington. Own room. \$30 per week. Share electric. Close to stores. 476-8734

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROOMMATE WAIVTED to share 2 bed-room apartment. Ford Rd & Wayne Rd area. \$105 plus half utilities. Call Connic over: 236-4631

HARE large home in prestight of Parmington Hills, full home HARE large home in prestigious area d Farmingion Hills, full house privi-ages, private setting on stream. Eves. i weekends 856-8579 Days 323-0113 FARMINGTON Hills - Licensed, adult foster care home. Room & board, has personal care, 34 hr. supervision, hom type atmosphere. This is not a nursin 471-300 A YOUNG male professional wishes to share beautiful country home in Farm-ington Hills. \$365 month includes utili-ties. Call \$36-9742 or \$55-1412. WALLED LAKE female to share large new 2 bedroom mobile home with female owner. Private bath, washer & dryer, 6256 includes utilities. Green calling!

BIRMINGHAM Female wishes to share cosy 2-story home with same. Close to Downtown & recreation. me. Non-amoker preferred. \$225 po nth plus % utilities. \$100 security ferences required. 885-1704; 664-767 WOMAN WISSIES to share 2 bedroom apartment in Westland. Must be neat and clean. References required. Call 10am-0pm: 423-0064 Eves, 425-0100

FARMINGTON. Professional femals wants to share 2 bedroom apartment with den at 1-275 & 606, 8276 month plus half utilities. After 7PM, 471-3339 YOUNG Professional prefers same. Parmington, roomy house & yard. \$271 a month plus security deposit, references, no lease.Call after 6 471-1681

FEMALE, non smoker, over 25, for Troy apartment, \$195 plus half utilities. I'm baths. Heat included. NON SMOKING female needed to share spartment in Southfield. \$302.50 per month, heat included. Call 356-1032 After 6PM, 689-5342 per month, heat increase.

NORTHVILLE Condo - Responsible person, \$250. per month plus security. Phone & electric extra. Laundry

148-4275

FEMALE to share my furnished Red-ford home, includes appliances, \$195. PROFESSIONAL MALE, mid 20's, wishes to share 2 bedroom Rochester apartment with sa's. Split rent & utili-ties. Call after 6pm. 653-5848 FEMALE WANTED to share beautiful 2 bedroom, 3 bath apartment. Tele-graph/11 Mile area, Southfield. Must see 356-5367 338-3717

REFINED Woman to share 2 bed

All Areas - Apts - Houses - Cond LANDLORDS & TENANTS "Rent By Referral" SHARE LISTINGS 642 642-1620 ARTIST wishes to rent studio and living space. Sharing arrangement with an-other Artist would be very acceptable. \$57-2119

EKECUTIVE & WIPE, no pets, need luxury 2 bedroom apartment, condo or house for 3 months, June to Sept. in Birmingham Bloomfield area. Will consider exchanging one of my Hilton Head Jeland homes for summer. References. HOUSEMATE needed. Royal Oak 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished home plus family room. \$325 per month include utilities & washer & dryer. After \$-30nm. er exchanging island homes for Call Collect.

NEAT. SINGLE Professional non-smoking male, 34, wishes to share liv-ing quarters/expenses with female. Please respond to P. O. Box #87692, Canton, MI., 48187-0092.

SHORT TERM Lease or sub lease, 956 sq.ft. office, Royal Oak, Birmingham or Troy. Call Charlie Pullum,

436 Office / Business **422 Wanted To Rent**

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

LIVONIA, Terrence Shopping Center 16322 Middlebelt, between 5 & 6 Mile EXECUTIVE OFFICES, downtown Birmingham, Birmingham's most beautiful office suite. 1068 sq.ft. Ask for LATY. 644-7060

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE 1,000 Sq. Ft. retail shop for lease. High traffic area. Call 277-8

TWO ADJOINING RETAIL stores, ap

Convalencent &

Nursing Homes

432 Commercial / Retail

SUBLET interior design studio in prim downtown Birmingham location. 2 year lease remaining Rosen could also b

BUILDING FOR LEASE Farreil's Plaza - Southfield an, ft. Great locs

prox. 1000 sq. ft. each. Hamilton Row, downtown Birmingham. Available ap-prox. May 1. 540-0291

434 Industrial/Warehouse BRIGHTON AREA

SHOPS AND Office for lease. Approxi-mately 1,200-2,000 sq. ft. of shop. 1,600 sq.ft. of office. Grand River & Novi area, near expressway. 349-7952 SHOP SPACE AVAILABLE. 100 agft of new heated shop in good to ation with overhead door. Call

436 Office / Business

BERMAN EXECUTIVE SUITES BERMAN EXECUTIVE SUITES
Individual offices for lease. Monthly
rental includes: Full time receptionist,
phone answering, conference facilities
a utilities, secrefarial & copier services
available. Ideal for individuals or small
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Farms and Mt. Clemes. Call 827-7750
CENTURY 21 Northwestern

BIRMINGHAM - Office space offt, Traditional luxury office. \$230 th includes utilities, 540-0010

BIRMINGHAM OFFICES TO LEASE 500 to 5000 sq. ft. Newly finished. 313.50 per sq. ft. net lease. 1606 So. Woodward. Immediate occupancy. 644-8998

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ave clear distinctive voice, good phone personality & light typing skills. Paid trahing. Steady pay advancements. Va-ricty of shifts available. SUBURBAN ANSWERING SERVICE

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE

Position Available for responsible per-son at large Farmington Hills complex. Plumbing, beating, cooling, Appliance experience required. Salary, medical insurance & apartment included. Apply in person: 26410 Michigan Ave., Dear-born, Mon. thru Fri. 9 am - 12 noon.

APARTMENT MANAGER - Tele-graph/6 area. Apartment & salary. Bookkeeping experience helpful.

ARCHITECTS/

DRAFTS PERSON

Growing architectural/interior design firm is expanding architectural produc-tion department. Applicants must be experienced in production of: Working Drawings, Architectural & Millwork de-tailing, & Construction Administration. Opportunity for advancement, profit sharing, bosus plan, benefits, etc. Send resume to: Catallo Associates, Inc., 585 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Michigan 48011.

533-225

BINGHAM CENTER- on Telegraph between 12 & 15 Min. 900 sq. ft. to sab ft. 5 large offices. Serverarial erves storage room. 9000 month included phone & one set of executive familiar or 1976 sq. ft. total space. \$2100 pt.

BLOOMPIELD HILLS -Private office within shared suite - includes telephone

Word processing.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - next to Fox &
Hounds, 500 eq. feet, 2 offices & secretarial area open/dividers, newly decorated, private bathroom. Value - 1583 smonth. 643-001

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE neludes spacious parking facilities. In loor. Experienced Executive Secretaes, personalized phone answering, district, word repressing, notary.

loor. Day les, personalised personal policiting, word processing, notal HARVARD SUITE PLYMOUTH TWP. Ann Arbor Rd. 600 sq. ft., \$500 month plus utilities 455-2900 29350 SOUTHFIELD RD SUITE 122 557-2757 FARMINGTON HILLS. 29226 Orchard Lake Rd. 8. of 13 Mile 1999 sq. ft. will divide. Includes janito rial & utilities. 851-447

FARMINGTON HILLS - Northwest Hwy. Will share office space with at they. Law library, conference ro-elephones in place. 855-8 telephones in puse.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 10 Mile & Grand River. 3 or 3 room office suite, approx. 300 sq. (t., in modern air conditioned and alarmed office building. Includes all utilities and maintenance, ample parking, \$400. Immediate occupancy.

477-7700

PARMINGTON HILLS, 13 & Orchard Lake. 1, 2, or 3 room offices available Newly decorated, all amenities includ-ing phone answering. 855-5950 474-6100

FARMINGTON - prime downtown location. Office/retail space. 700 plus sq feet. \$550 per month, utilities included

FOR LEASE: 3,000 sq.ft. of prime office space in the heart of prestigious Bloomfield Hills. Comprises one entire floor. Particularly suited for law offices. Combined library facility with existing law firm tenant possible.

Call Russell J. Martin. 647-4343

GRAND RIVER-Telegraph area, 300-1,000 sq. ft. available. Utilities and jani-torial included. Immediate occupancy. 255-4000 IN CANTON TWP - approx 1,000 sq. feet, separate 1 story office building for lease. Call for details. Ken Fisher Real Estate. 453-6144

LIVONIA OFFICE SPACE available immediately. From 400-100

436 Office / Business Space

MEDICAL SUTTE 650 so.ft. in prime Birmingham cal Building, Available immediate 1775 E. 14 Idile Rd. 64

NEW OFFICES

DOWNTOWN

CLARKSTON

FEATURES:

Bank

Postal Sub Station

Federal Express in building

Plenty of parking

Call: 625-0440

NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT 1001sqft suite, 5 offices, reception area & cloak room. 851-2234

AVAILABLE OFFICE SPACE lymouth, 10,000 sq. ft. remaining All or part 459-6043

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN

PLYMOUTH 10,000 sq. ft. left All or part for medical/dental office 455-2900

preferred. 348-5000

NORTHVILLE Semi-furnished office space, the little care professional Negotiable.

LIVONIA - prime los

MEDICAL/DENTAL SUITE
For lease, Livenia area
Completely refurnished
474-2273

436 Office / Business

PONTIAC, TELEGRAPE soor Voorbals, 1340 m. ft. on 1 levels, base-ment, ample parking, 6000 per manth.

CHOOLCRAPT & INESTER - Livenia, Fig. 30, St. 4 recent & private bath for effice space or retail use. Immediate occupancy, call 506-1160 SMALL OFFICE space, heat and elec-tricity included. 1100 h. Main Street, Plymouth, \$300 month.

SMALL OPPICES & Warehouses available. Reasonable rentals. Call Dave, between Sam-Spen, SOUTHFIELD at 10% Mile, 665 sq. ft. all or part, conference room available. Immediately available with or without lease. Reasonable. Mr. Rose. 546-9317 SOUTHFIELD - Delune suites 176 - 3,000 sq.ft. Good location, reason-able rent. Storage & utilities included. Call Marilyn: 888-0780

SOUTHPIELD & 10% MILE RD.
Office suites from 437 ag. ft. to 801 sq.
ft. Small building, excellent parking.
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NURSING ASST

Part time positions are being offered for day & afternoon shift. Work 2-4 days per week to fill out schedule of our regular staff. We will train for these positions. Apply within between 18am-3pm. Dorvin Convalencent Center, Livonia, 1 block S. of 8 Mile on Middlebeit. OFFICE MANAGER Experienced vice. Resume to: PDQ Courier, P O Box 36763, Grosse Point Farms, Mi., 48236. OFFSET PRESSMAN CPHA, located in the Northeast corne of Ann Arbor, has an opening for a Offset Pressman. Operation experienc

Offset Pressman. Operation experience of small offset press required, preferably 1350 Multilith. Experience with 1 color, black & white to multi-color work required. To be successful at this work you must have high school or equivalent education and 1-2 years printing experience. Some heavy lifting required. For further consideration, apply in person to: CPHA 1968 Green Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48106 E.O.E. M/F/H/V

OFFSET PRESS OPERATORS - Experienced Immediate AM position. American Speedy Printing Center, Farmington. Call Mr. Delmotte, 478-666 OIL CHANGER for PIT STOP QUICK Oil Change. Full time position. Possible assistant manager. Apply: 903 Ann Ar-bor Rd., Plymouth. OOR PAR. PIJLERS & delivery drivers wanted full or part time. Must have good driving record. Hourly plus benshits. Taking applications blonday & Thursday, 12 noon to 4pm; Tues. Wed. & Frt. Sam-12 noon. Modern Office Inc., 21536 Southfield, Birmingham.

ORDER PICKERS WAREHOUSE Hardware experience helpfu parcel shipments, Blue Cross. 548-5894 O.D. GRINDER Days. Full or part time. Good pay & benefits. Able to operate older B & S, autor equipment. 273-4012

O.D. or CUTTER GRINDER experienced, for manufacturer locate in Rochester Hills. Computer know edge helpful. Frofit sharing. Benefit Call 9am-Jpm, Mon. Fri. 883-886 PAD POLITICAL WORK
The Michigan's Citizen's Lobby is hiris
articulate people for campaign/fun
raising staff. Barn \$100.000 to week
bounses. Work to hold utility rat
down, hease health care affordable, on PAINTER'S HELPER - auto body re-pair shop, \$3234 Beechwood, Westland PAINTERS

POSITIONS Farmer Jack Supermarket Southfield at 12% Mile Rd. 121/2 Mile & Southfield Rd. will be accepting applications at the store on Wednesday, March 12, 1986, between the hours of 1-5 pm.

dinimum 5 yrs. experience. References required. Commercial work. Call be-ween 8am-8pm, Mon.-Pri. 851-3129

PART-TIME

PERMANENT PART-TIME miss bely needed for vide custors. Sales experi-ency subject. For the Southfold, Red-fort, permanent a Bernstagton avec. Over 16. Piesto call 1846-006 Over 16. Please cans
PERMANUSTP-PART. TIME for video center. Enowineless of movies and outgoing personality a must faine experigoing person. Westland &
Comban City dyna

101-6876
Livenia

PERSON aiming for wel 353-543

Sales Consultant at employment per ing in our system, a professi phere, salary and commi Bernice Presum at the Sout of Snelling & Snelling PET STORE needs full or part tin help. Experience necessary. W Bloom field & Novi area. Call mornings

tronic store manager for tale tronic store. Some experie wd. Must be mature, respon-appearance. Call Mon. the PHARMACY ASSISTANT
Pull or part time. Experience preferred but will train. Challenging job for right person. Mr. Gilbert, 273-3500 PHARMACY TECHNICIAN - retail REAL ESTATE CAREER PHARMACY Technician for computer-ized drug store. Part or full time. Ref-erences. Experienced. Apply in person 9 to 5 pm., Parliane Drug, 97296 5 Mile Rd., Livenia, corner of Newburgh. mia West mia South ermington Hill ast Bloomfield PHONE WORK for Nations Agency. 10 weeks, full & part

851-116

Call: 937-9123 Call: \$87-9.123

PLANT SUPERVISION

Stamping Plant needs person to oversee all slop departments except production. Ideal candidate will possess stamping, process-segimenting fool & die stills, administration shills and experience in supervision. Postion includes overseeing 10-15 people who manage & staff production support departments. Presses to 125 ton. Minimum 8 years related experience, lifetro Stamping & hftg Co. 2005 Fellerion, Redford, hitch 45239.

PLASTIC INJECTION Machine Opera-tors. All shifts. Apply in person: Avon Plastic Products, 1860 Production Dr., Rochester, off Hamlin Rd., W. of

PLUMBING INSPECTOR INSPECTOM

City of Southfield

Salary range \$13,262 to \$27,486 plus a comprehensive benefit package. Will be performing apectalised inspection work involving plumbing, installation and sever connections. Must have experience in plumbing inspection as well as being a journeyman plumber along with having the ability to recognize an eliminate existing and potential cross connection installations. Apply: Personnel Office, City of Southfield, \$8000 Eyergreen Rd., Southfield, \$8000 Eyergreen Eyergreen Rd., Southfield, \$8000 Eyer PLYMOUTH - CANTON AREA

50 PEOPLE NEEDED for light packaging work IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS

TEMPORARY SERVICE (18am-3pm) 425-2700 PLYMOUTH company is looking for a Jack-of-all-trades. Must have an excel-lent driving record and cheerful dispo-sition to do cleaning, raw material

EMPLOYERS

PORTER needed, experienced. Must have immaculate driving record & ref erences. Ask for Don 348-700 MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET PRESSER & Daytime Counter Help for Plymouth Area Dry cleaning plant. Will train if necessary. Call Mos. thru Pri., 9am-3pm 653-7166

155-220

PRESSMAN - Itek 866, 1 or 2 color, minimum 2 years experience. Quality a must! Dependable, pleasant personali-ty. Birmingham area. Call beby or Tim 646-8661 PRINTER FLEXOGRAPHIC - experi enced or a person willing to learn a trade. Phone for appointment 464-604

PRINTER - growing Quick Print, northwest area. 3 years experience minimum. Insurance. Ask for Jim. 348-2580 PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity for a Ryobi 966
or AB366 Operator. Must have at least
3 yrs. experience. Steady work.
Call ask for Barb.
536-0121 2 yrs. experience. Steady work.
Call ask for Barb.

PRINTINO/STRIPPER
1-2-3-4/Color.Some experience necessary. Other position: general worker.
Redford Area

\$35-7432

RESPONSIBLE, caring people to work with retarded adults in Group Home.
4 hr. to start. Training provided. 3 written references required. Livonia area. For interview, call Mon. thru Fri. before 3pm

PRIVATE COUNTRY Club, mature person needed for 25 hour per week work, involved in the bag services operation. No experience necessary, lituation reliable. Salary, meals and pleying privileges available. Call Jeff for interview at 646-2813 PRODUCTION OPERATOR

PROPESSIONAL WOMAN seeks right individual to train for managing of unique interior design service. Train for career using decorating skills, recruit ing & managment abilities. Call Mos-Pri Sam-Spm. 338-2384 PROGRAMMER ASST
Must have Knowledge of
business basic
RPG experience helpful
Must have work related experiCall before 11am
383-0379

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks right

In addition to outstanding growth op-portunity, we have regular perform-ance and salary reviews, and compre-hensive employee benefit program Qualified applicants should call Mrs. Mann at 833-600 PROOF READER
needed for suburban Detroit ad agency.
Good spelling & grammar are musta.
Excellent benefits & working envisorment. Send resume to box 683, Observer & Eccentric Nowspapers, 2023
Bichoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan
40156 48150

PSYCHOLOGIST, program writing & implementation for group homes & day program for adult developmentally disabled, knowledge of DME interdisciplinary team procedures helpful, pioneer position, excellent potentials start at \$17,500 with fringer, submit resume to Brant Services, \$1637 Palmer, Westland, ML, 48185. **PUBLIC WORKS** INSPECTOR City of Southfield
Qualified inspectors with 3 or more years of experience in asphalt, concrete paving and repair, water, storm, side-walts, and/or sentiary sewers are needed for an on-call heafs. Work hours per week are variable depending on construction activity. Selary 36 to 515 per hour depending on experience, 2-ply at: City of Southfield, 2000 Evergeon Rd, Southfield, 2010 Evergeon Rd, S SALES PERESENTATIVE
GTE Sprint, provider of low cost, long-distance telephone service, is currently seeking highly motivated, aggressive, professional satespecpts to staff 26 low tele response operation. Fee paid. THE PERESEN AGENCY INC. Employment Agency

477-923

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIA QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICAL Established company in the automoth wiring beatens is eathing a se motivated individual with the followin qualifications: 3-3 years experience it as automotive description beaten incovered presentation in a security control measuring the automotive description and presentation in required; years college education in required; years college education in accusing lengths. Spanish bi-lingual stills a pin limberated and resume to: Attantos Jose Sanchan, 13042 Pairlane, Livenis blichigan 46116

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER RADIAL DRILL BAND ACCULANTE PURIAL
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ACCULANTE PURIAL
ACCULANTE ACCULANTE

RAPIDLY growing co full time store manager

REAL ESTATE ONE

EOC

REDPORD TWP. EMPLOYFES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ledford Twp. is establishing an eligi st for Mechanic IV. General disc

REDFORD TWP. EMPLOYEES CTVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

ledford Twp. has an opening for Poc concession Supervisor in the Townships or areas. General discription - and direction of Parks Director and Assistant Director in research for money

REPAIRMAN For truck tires. 348-9699

RESORT

MARKETING
raining plus 330 to \$50K first yea
rraines. Real estate license preferre
rt we will provide licensening assistance
qualified applicants. Disciplined sel

Call noon - Spm 540-3800 ext. 75

424-8470

RETAIL

MANAGEMENT

have experience in fashion selling and or management. Related College train ing also helpful.

Winkelman's

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RETIREE wanted to assist plano re-builder. Full or part time position. Plymouth area 486-4954

ROUTE SALESPERSON - Sales experience necessary. Need chauffeurs li-cense, good driving record, self starter Mail resume to: P.O. Box 10408, De-troit, Mich 40210.

RUBBISH TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced For roll off & front end. 491-4603

SALES

REPRESENTATIVE

for growing temporary halp firm. Ba-ger & enthustactic individual to provine disting accounts a build now accounts Salary jone commission. Good benefits including profit sharing. Call for indi-mation. 304-1616

478-430

RECEPTIONIST
log in Troy. 32 hours per week.
836-7720

500 Help War A CANALAGE CANTON, MICHIGAN

SECURITY OFFICER

Security Officers
attent a validate in Promotite
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Pinkerton's, Inc. 15565 Northland Dr., Suite 206 E, Southfield

569-1004
Equal Opportunity Emp
SEAMPOO Person
Needed for busy
Southfield beauty sale SHIPPING CLERK thifield firm in seeking an indi-afternoon shift in busy shi. Price shipping experience is not necessary. Typing shilly sta entry experience a definit

RECEPTIONIST/MASSEUSE wanted, apply in person Far East Sauna, Mon. thru Fri. 10-5pm 27446 Michigan Ave. corner of Inkeler Rd. or data entry experience à definite Sainry à benefit package. Sens apones to: Shipping Clerk, PO #451, Lathrup Village, Mf. 48076 SHIPPING, Receiving, Light machin-ing & other mise shop duties. Full time positios. Truck or car & references re-quired. Madison Heights Co. 588-0215 SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Pull time, must be dependable & willing to work Sat. Apply in person, Window Resource Inc., Bridge Indus. Park.,
21421 Hillitop, #26, Southfield. 383-4191 CIVIL SERVICE COMMERSION
Redford Twp. is establishing an eligible
list for Mechanic IV. General discription - repair and maintenance of automobiles, trucks and other power driven
equipment, and related work. Experience and education requirements - 2
years experience in repair and adjustment of motor vehicles. Positions are
filled thru Civil Service Testing Procedures. All applicants must meet minimum requirements to be admitted to
exam. Competitive salary and comprehensive fringe benefit package. If hired
person will be required to establish
Township residency within 6 months after satisfactory completion of a, 6 SHIPPING & RECEIVING DITITY INUS & RECEIVING
Distributor of hydraelle a posumatic
seals seeks full time shipping clerk. Accuracy, nestname a dependability a
must. Good working conditions a bessfits. Hours: Samt-spm. Send short letter
of work history to Shipping & Receiving, P. O. Box 413, Farmington Hills,
811 48024

person will be required to be be realistation of a 6 month probation. Apply at: 15145 Beech Daly Rd, Reddrof, Tryp, Bit 4239, Applications will be taken ONLY at the following times on dates indicated below. Wednesday, March 12 and Friday, March 14, 530 to 11 am and 2 to 4 pm., closing date, Friday, March 14, 1966. No applications accepted after closing data. SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK Troy manufacturing firm is seeking an ambitious individual for entry level position to ship, receive & stock various materials into complete required forms. Provious experience helpful but not necessary. MUST possess valid civers liceuse & good civing record. Good wages & benefits. Respond to Shipping & Receiving Clerk, PO Box #451, Lathrup Village, MI. 46076

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Industrial company seeks plant labor. \$4 per hr. Full time positions, apply at \$2890 Capitol, Livonia. E. off Farming-ton Rd. between Plymouth & School-SILVERS, INC.

is seeking, committed hardworking people for their Southfield T-12 stores shipping/receiving dept. Excellent op-portunity to grow within the company, competitive salary. Please visit or send resume to: Randy. Ron or Tima at the store: 28800 Telegraph, Southfield, MI. 48034 cuirements to be admitted to exam. If hired person will be required to establish Township residency within 6 months after satisfactory completion of a 6 month probation. Apply at: Redford Twp. Employees Civil Service Commission, 15145 Beach Daly Rd., Redford 45239. Closing date is Friday, March 21, 1984. No applications accepted after closing date. SOCIAL WORKER SOCIAL WORKER
Fully approved outpatient psychiatric
clinic seeking replacement for MSW,
ACSW. Qualified individuals with private practice experience and a
transferable case load please send resume to: I.G.P.S., 139 Walnut, Rochester, MI 48063

RELIABLE PERSONS for dry clean-ing, full or part time. No experience necessary. Advancement opportunities Benefits offered. Wayne, Oakland & Macomb County. Apply in person: One Hour Martinizing, 3377 N. Woodward, Northwood Shopping Center, 13 Mile & Woodward or One Hour Martiniana, 30700 Southfield, 13 Mile & Southfield Special Project In Livonia Packagers Needed Kelly Services has a long term, part time assignment bly of medical products. Apply h Tues. 9am-12Noon, MMI Inc., 180 8 Mile, Southfield. No phone calls. in Livonia for Packagers able to work Thursday through **RELOCATION ASSISTANT** Saturday. Day, afternoon and midnight shifts avail-Well established relocation company looking for person with 1-3 years real estate or real estate related back-ground. Typing minimum 50 wpm, good math skills. Send is ester or resume to: P.O. Box 292, Southfield, 48637-0292

able. Great opportunity for college students and We now offer vacation paybonuses-prizes! Come dressed to work be-

> 522-3922 29449 W. Six Mile Road Livonia 453-2211 41850 Joy Road

tween 8 am and 4 pm.

729-1040 RETAIL MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE
Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Genesses
area. Great career opportunity,
Fortune 500 company, Salary, Benefits.
Profit sharing, Fee Faid,
BETTY HAMIL PERSONNEL
Southfield Rd, Lathrup Village Westland **KELLY**

SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency, never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H SR. ACCOUNTANT ton Hills. C.P.A. firm is look Farmington Hills. C.P.A. firm is look-ing for a person with Accounting & Tax skills. Certification destrable. Excellent benefits. Balary negotiable with experi-ence. Send resume, with work history, to: Sr. Accounting Position, P.O. Box 2544, Farmington Hills, Mt. 46913-4684 How would you like to be managing a fine Women's Apparel store within the next 2 years? Our program is designed to help you develop fast and recognize your potential.

STAPP ACCOUNTANTS
Farmington Hills. C.P.A. firm is looking for Degreed Accountants. Excellent
benefits. Salary negotiable. Send resume, with work history, to: Staff
Accounting Position. P.O. Box 2054,
Farmington Hills, MI. 46018-6654 STOCK CLERKS
Immediate full & part time openings.
heavy lifting required. Must be 18 years
or older. Apply in person: Shopping
Center Markel, 6432 Orchard Lake Rd.
West Bloomfield or 29186 Greenfield
Rd. et 10 Mille, Oak Park.

FOCK CONTROL

e person wanted full time.
smo's Tunedoe. Livenia area.
525-0020 STOCK PERSON Damman Hardware. Telegraph & Maple, Call for appointment STOCK PERSON
Hard working, dependable, responsible.
Pall time. Apply: Howard's Beauty Sup-ply, 33318 Grand River, Farmington.

STOCK

PERSON (Part time)
Retail stope at Tel-Twelve Mail location would like a reliable person to handle stock, come afferious, evaluation and facturelays. Bust be nest, and have good references. Local for student, (not timder 17). Call for interview, 848-868. TUDENTE SPRING job opportunity.
Part paced coulous arrivature, large contraction index to commercial with the Contraction of the Contraction of the Contraction of the Contraction, Rockman Market Bill 1975

SCREW MACHINE SET-UP 4 spindle Gridley, 6 spindle Acme, Ap-ply: SMC, 600 Junction, Plymouth, M. SEAMSTRIESS Experienced on industrial Full time days. udana Robe Co. 863-635 SEAMSTRESS

Experienced. Part time position. Contact Mrs. Berry at CHUDIKS OF BIRMINGHAM 847-1300 Ser Lades allegation in the little

This Classification

continued on the First Page of Section D