

Time for a 'super decision' on Supersewer

By Margaret Neubacher and Gary M. Cates staff writers

Trustees in Canton and Plymouth townships will decide their communities' role in the \$110 million Son of Supersewer project Tuesday night.

The officials must struggle with a decision that will shape the future of their communities. Millions of dollars are at stake and future development and community growth are at risk. The officials must either:

• Vote yes and double or triple water bills by financially commiting their community to the project despite several uncertainties - including whether

the system will work, whether 75 per-cent federal funds will be available for construction, and whether the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) disapproves of the system's design and will call for multi-million dollar renovations a few years down the road.

• Vote no and lose a chance for 75 percent federal funding of the project as well as suffering under an immediate sewer ban the DNR has promised to issue, which would restrict all future construction in the community.

Both boards meet Tuesday night one day before the DNR deadline for final service agreements to be signed.

BY AGREEING to the project, the communities in effect sign a blank check because the future costs are unknown and the service agreement is exclusive

All 17 western Wayne County and Oakland County communities involved in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley wastewater project are asked to commit to a percentage of the total construction costs, rather than a fixed dollar amount.

Canton's percentage figure is 27.48 percent while Plymouth Township has been assigned 5.93 percent.

Each community will be held responsible for that percent of the construction costs minus the amount of federal grant money they receive. However, no one involved with the project will say what the total cost will

More uncertainty was added last Wednesday when Canton and Plymouth township officials met with federal Enviromental Protection Agency' (EPA)

officials in Chicago. Federal money for the project re-portedly was to come from the EPA and then be channeled through the state DNR.

But EPA officials apparently aren't as confident about grants for the project as DNR officials.

They said they hadn't seen anything, any of the documents, on the new

(Son of Supersewer) project," said Mike Gorman, Canton's finance director who attended the Chicago meeting.

The EPA officials told Gorman the project would have to meet with EPA approval before dollars would be allocated. They also said there was some uncertainty whether the original Super-sewer project would have received grants

Others at the Chicago meeting reportedly interpreted the EPA officials as saying Son of Supersewer may not receive federal funding.

Without federal grant money, the local costs would be 100 percent of the total construction - meaning the 17 communities would divide the entire cost according to the agreed to percen-

tages. If this happened, the estimated costs for Canton and Plymouth townships would go from an estimated \$5.9 mil-lion to \$30.2 million for Canton and from \$1.9 million to \$6.5 million for-Plymouth Township.

Another concern centers on whether the Detroit wastewater treatment plant can handle the additional sewage from the new system. If it can't, the communities fear being billed for building a treatment plant.

Also of concern is the fact that Son of Supersewer is designed to dump raw.

Please turn to Page 4

'Word of Honor' Party marks second showing of movie filmed here outh and Bonnie Knauss of Canton, both of

Preparations continued last week for the "second premiere" of the made-for-television movie "Word of Honor" filmed in Plymouth.

Announcement of the second showing of the film on CBS at 9 p.m. Wednesday touched off plans for a local cast reunion and party for residents of the back-drop town.

The movie, which stars Karl Malden as a journalist burdened by his promise to a woman with knowledge of a murder suspect, was partly filmed in Plymouth in 1980.

The film features scenes from Plym-outh's downtown, as well as glimpses of residents standing in as extras around Kellogg Park.

To commemorate the second showing of the film, the Mayflower Hotel and the Observer are sponsoring a Word of Honor party starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mayflower Meeting House, at Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

The highlight of the evening will come at

9 p.m. as party-goers watch the movie on big screen television. Tickets to the party cost \$5, with a portion of the proceeds going to benefit a Centennial Educational Park Journalism Scholarship.

A limited number of tickets still are available at the Mayflower Hotel or at the Observer office, on the ground level of the Mayflower Meeting House. All are welcome but those considering attending are advised to buy tickets in advance, although tickets will be available at the door.

will be available at the door. "WORD OF Honor" was produced by act-ing couple Alex Karras and Susan Clark. Although it is impossible for Karras and Clark to attend Wednesday's party, ar-rangements have been made for Karras to

contact the party that night. A spokeswoman for Karras said the De-troit area was chosen for the film because of Karras' fondness for the area after playing defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions.

Karras and wife Clark currently are involved with the taping of the television se-"Webster" as well as a movie being ries

made for ABC

The ABC film, "The Lady and the Gladiator." will feature Karras as a football coach and Clark as a doctor. The spokeswoman described the film as a battle turned love story

Among residents to be seen in the opening scene of "Word of Honor" saluting the American flag were Harry Krumm, an active VFW member in town, and former police chief Tim Ford.

One resident who received a fair amount of footage directing a band in the movie was Carl Battishill, director of the Plym-outh Community Band. Among the local and area cast who will

be coming to Wednesday's party are Jack Fish, who played Malden's neighbor in the film, and Frank Malary of East Detroit who played the role of the jailer in a scene filmed in the Pontiac Jail, and Carl Knisley of Dearborn, who played the role of the father of the bridegroom.

Other local and area residents in the movie included: April Richeson of Plymwhom played beauty queen contestants; Jim White, branch manager of First Federal Savings & Loan in Plymouth who sat behind his desk in the background while Malden applied for a loan; Evelyn Orbach, now living in New York, who was a reporter, Joyce Feurring, mother of the bridegroom; Ed Oldani of Ann Arbor who played a police detective; Gary Mach, the boyfriend of the girl to whom Malden gave his word of hon-

girl to whom Malden gave ms word of non-or, and Whit Vernon, a police officer. Members of the Plymouth Salem Rock-ettes in 1960 were size as understing in the park scene is the movie has been distributed has been unable to confirm their identities. Although Wednesday's party is for the public at-large, residents who made appear-ances in the movie will be recognized be-fore the movie begins.

fore the movie begins. CBS had the rights to the film for two telecasts. After that, Karras' production company, Georgian Bay Productions, said the film will be distributed worldwide by 20th Century Fox.



Karl Malden as he appeared in a scene from "Word of Honor," which was filmed in Plymouth in 1980. The movie will be shown again Wednesday night on CBS.









Nixon left office 10 years ago

Residents recall resignation with realism

"WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — Richard Milhous Nixon, the 37th President of the United States, an-



Theron Hicks

nounced tonight that he had given up his long and arduous fight to remain in office and would resign effective at noon tomorrow."

- The New York Times

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

Ten years ago last week former President Nixon announced his decision to leave office, ending more than a year of turmoil over the Watergate breakins

Nixon's nationally televised resignation on Aug. 8, 1974 stands clear in the memories of those questioned on the street by the Observer last week.

Without prompting, all of those stopped in downtown Plymouth re-called what happened 10 years ago.

"Nixon resigned and at 12 noon, Gerald Ford took over," said Jan Scheib of South Lyon.

"I was watching it on TV, sitting on the edge of my bed," she said. "It was a floor at the time," she said.

very sad day in the history of the United States.'

Nixon addressed the nation at 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8. It was during his 15minute speech from the Oval Office

that Nixon called for a time of healing. The next day, shortly before noon, the former president bade his cabinet and staff goodbye.

"Always remember, others may hate you, but those who hate you don't win unless you hate them - and then you destroy yourself," he said.

He told his staffers to take pride in the administration's record in government, while tears streamed down his cheeks. Those gathered for the farewell responded with applause.

"TEN YEARS ago Richard Nixon took off in his little helicopter and went off into oblivion," said Joan Claeys of Plymouth.

Like many others, Clasys believes Nixon did the right thing by resigning. "He should have done it a year be-

Michael Holloway of Canton was at work the evening Nixon resigned.

'All the workers came in to watch a TV set," he said. "At that time I thought it was the right thing to do.

What's interesting about it is that he left in disgrace and now, 10 years later, his opinion is starting to be respected," Holloway said.

Likewise Shelly Arbour of Plymouth remembered watching the resignation on television.

"I think he did the right thing to make peace," Arbour said.

"He did the only thing he could," said Theron Hicks of Canton. "There was

too much public opinion against him." Pat Toubey of Plymouth Township recalled watching Nixon "abdicate" on television set in Ann Arbor.

"I was glad he did it at the time," outpry said. "I was a liberal back then I didn't know any better."

One of the major changes for the Fall Festival this year will be moving the Fire Department Waterball Fight from Penniman Avenue to Main Street.

Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing. It is hoped the new location for the one-day event will give additional room which is much needed.

At its meeting this month, the Fall

will be on Main between Fralick and Church, in front of City Hail.

WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), will be doing live broadcasts from Kellogg Park near the corner of Main and Penniman.

The Plymouth Basiness and Profes-sional Women's (BPW) club spin art booth will be at the southwest corner of Penniman and Main. Also located on

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The waterball fight will be held on

Plans firmed up

for Fall Festival

Festival Board set the locations for 29 booths on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick. An Information Center (the Fall Festival Gazebo) will be placed at Main and Penniman Ave-

The kiddle rides and "Moon Walk"

Penniman Avenue will be the Festival Manager's office, the American Red Cross First Aid and informational booth, and the Health Promotion Van from the Catherine McAuley Health Center, St. Joseph Hospital.

Groups operating booths this year on Ann Arbor Trail include the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Mormon Church, Hospice Support Services, Canton Senior Class of '85, Plymouth Optimists, Plymouth Community Chorus, Plymouth Canton Moose, Stepping Stone School, Salem High School Junior Class of '86, Plymouth Theatre Guild, Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, Nativity of Virgin Mary Greek Church, Canton High School Junior Class of '86, Plymouth Family Services, CEP Perspective, and Plymouth Canton Civitans

Booths along Penniman will belong to the Plymouth Family YMCA, Salem High School Seniors '85, Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers, CEP-Executive Forum, Plymouth Figure-Skating Club, New Morning School, Plymouth Police Officers Association, CEP National Honor Society, and Hen ry Ford Hospital.

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YMCA to hold annual fall run

The Plymouth Family YMCA's fifth annual Fall Run has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 23. The event includes One Mile, Five

Kilometer and 10 Kilometer runs. The runs will begin in downtown

Plymouth in Kellogg Park. Check-in and late registration will be

7-7:45 a.m. Sept. 23. The One Mile Fun Run will begin at 8 a.m., while the 5K and 10K runs will begin at 8:15 a.m.

The entry fee for those who sign up in advance is \$5 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the 5K and 10K runs (includes Tshirt). On the day of the race, the fees will be \$5 for the Fun Run and \$7 for the two road runs.

Ribbons will be awarded to all One Mile Fun Runners and trophies will be presented to the first, second, and third places overall (both male and female). Medals will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place finishers in all age divisions for the 5K and 10K runs. Tshirts will be presented to all entrants.

Maps of the routes for the three runs are available at the YMCA office as are entry blanks. The YMCA is at 248 Union in the city of Plymouth. Information is available by calling the "Y" at 453-2904.

The age divisions are 14 and younger, 15-18, 19-23, 24-30, 31-36, 37-42, 43-49,50 and older. There also will be a wheelchair division.

The sponsors are Family Podiatrists of Canton, Ford Sheldon Road Plant, Ed's Sports Equipment Sales and Cale's Quickprint.

New students will need to complete

admission to the college before at-

1,000 class sections this fall in col-

lege transfer and career education.

Day and evening classes are taught

on the Livonia campus and at cen-

ters in Garden City, Northville and

Schoolcraft is offering more than

tempting to register.

Plymouth-Canton.

FOOT HEALTH

TODAY

Walk-in registration deadline near at SC

Walk-in registrations for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College are being taken through Thursday, Aug. 16, on campus. Classes will begin Thursday, Aug. 23.

There are also two special days - Aug. 13 and 20 - for registering in the Garden City Center for classes there

Registration is by appointment.

obituarles

MYRTLE P. DENIAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Denial, 87, of Canton were scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Monday) in McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills with burial to be at Roseland Cemetery, Berkley. Officiating was to be the Rev. L. Edward Davis.

Mrs. Denial, who died Aug. 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, was a longtime Michigan resident who had lived in Canton for the past 10 years. She regularly attended Trinity Presbyterian Church and before that Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church. Survivors include: son, Roy of Canton; sister, Thelma Cuatt of Florida; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JESSIE M. WILLIAMSC

Funeral services for Mrs. Williams, 91, of N. Territorial, Plymouth, were held in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Williams, who died Aug. 7 in Wayne, was born in Detroit and had lived in Plymouth for 38 years. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 119 of Plymouth. Survivors include: son, Ralph of Novi; sister, Margaret Carley of Plymouth; three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

ELEANOR WYATT

Funeral services for Mr. Wyatt, 58, of Canton Township were held in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Evergreen Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. V.F. Halboth

Mrs. Wyatt, who died Aug. 5 in St. Mary Hospital, was born in Detroit and was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Albert; mother, Eleanor Bice of Canton; son, Kevin Wyatt of Canton; daughter, Michelle Lock of Plymouth; brothers, James and Allen Amoe, both of California; and five grandchildren.

SADIE P. CIOLKOSKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Ciolkoski, 84, of N. Harvey, Plymouth, were held recently in Holly Funeral Home, Wis., with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Robert B. Meyer

Mrs. Ciolkoski, who died Aug. 8 at Riverside Community Memorial Hospital in Waupaca, Wis., was born in Dickson City, Pa., and at one time was an upholsterer for Chrysler Corp. in Detroit. She was well known in Michigan as the creator of handcrafted quilts. She won numerous awards for her innovative designs.

Survivors include: daughter, Geneva Ellingson of Wisconsin; sisters, Martha Harrington and Clara Truchan; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren



Funeral services for Mrs. Sullivan, 24, of Westland were held in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan.

Mrs. Sullivan, who died Aug. 8 in Westland, was born in Detroit and lived most of her life in Westland. A homemaker, she graduated from Garden City High School in 1977.

Survivors include: husband, Thomas; son, Charles; mother, Elizabeth Sizemore of Belleville; brothers, Thomas Sizemore of Garden City and Robert Chote of Westland; sisters, Mary Moreno of Romulus, Debra Sizemore of Belleville, Michelle Cross of Belleville and Rochelle Sizemore of Canton.

CARL J. RAKOWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Rakowski, 77, of Pinckney, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Rakowksi, who died Aug. 6 in Wayne, was born in Nebraska and before moving to Pinckney, had lived in Plymouth for 45 years. He was a machine operator for Solars Manufacturing Co., retiring in 1969. Mr. Rakowksi had been a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter, Carole Carmickle of Westland; sons, Clarence of Taylor and Carl of Pinckney; sister, Josephine Burke of Tacoma, Wash.; brothers, Larry of Los Angeles and Ted of Seattle; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

EILEEN ZIMMERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Zimmerman, 72, of Bock Street, Westland, were held Thursday, Aug. 9, at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Officiating was the Rev. John Mellish. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Mrs. Zimmerman, who died in her home Aug. 5, was born in Michigan and was a longtime resident of Westland. A registered nurse, she worked for a number of years at the former Carpenter's Hospital in the city of Wayne. A member of the Westland Church of the Nazarene, she was active in the missionary society. She particularly was known for her love for and work with homeless children.

Survivors include: daughter, Joy Long of Illinois; son, E. Fredrick Jr. of Westland; sisters, Geraldine Hall and Edith Johns, and by five grandchildren.

with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Virgil Fisher, Mrs. Wooley, who died Aug. 3 in Farmington Hills, was born in Northville and spent most of her, life in South Lyon. She had worked for her father at

DAWN M. WOOLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Wooley, 26, of Novi

were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Honge

Jorgensen Tool Co. in Livonia. Survivors include: father, Donald Wooley of Whitmore Lake; mother, Frances Williams of South" Lyon; son, Donald of Novi; grandparents, Esther Wells of Beulah, Mich., Myrtle and Robert Wooley of Canton; and brothers, Grant of Howell, Craig of South Lyon, Scott of Westland, and Robert of Whitmore Lake.

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serious condition. He can give you helpful treatment and also refer you to another physician so they can work together in giving you relief. ******* In the interest of better foot

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(Top left:) Perched atop bales of hay, Melissa and Chris Bronikowski of Livonia and Westland's James Hein watch an old-time wheat threshing

at Wilford Bunyea's farm in Plymouth Township. A spray of hay bits stirred up the action.

nday, August 13, 1984 O&E

Threshing time. On a nostalgic afternoon at the Bunyes farm in Plymouth Township, farmers, would-be farmers, former farmers, and their families gathered from as far away as Indianapolis to view an old-fashioned threshing.

For old times' sake, Wilford Bunyea and his clan chose a mid-summer Sat-urday to serve a homemade hot lunch

and his clan choose a mid-summer Sat-urday to serve a homemade hot lunch before stoking up the steam engines of old-but-not-forgotten tractors and thresh bushels of wheat. Large belts looped around wheels on a tractor transferred steam power to the separator. Using pitchforks, work-ers tossed cut and dried wheat stalks onto the conveyor. The separator re-moved the straw from the wheat, and the baler cubed the hay. It's a process simplified in the 1940's with the invention of the combine, a machine that now sells for a steep \$100,000. (Steam engine tractors, when one can be found, go for \$25,000). Steam engine threshing was com-monplace from the late 1800's on, and still. is the norm in Canada and else-where. It's a job made easier with teamwork. Farmers from miles around used to pitch in, preparing and bun-dling the wheat and threshing thou-sands of bushels per day before sitting down to a bountiful supper — usually the product of the ladies' team effort. A typical menu featured roast chicken, beef and pork, potatoes, and vegetables with homemade ples and cookies for dessert. dessert.

Bunyeas' wheat, at \$3 a bushel, was headed to the Maumee, Ohio's Ander-son Elevator. Anderson sells wheat to customers worldwide, including the So-viet Union.

"I used to run one of these things for (Wilford Bunyea)," said Westland's Walter Hartka, on hand for the big day. "I came out just to watch them." Ray and Sally Alber of Saline also "came out to see the show." It was hardly novel for them, either. The Albers once used three threshing rigg to

Albers once used three threshing rigs to harvest 150 acres of wheat.

Photos by Bill Bresler









Threshing separates the wheat into straw and wheat kernels, Threshing separates the wheat into straw and wheat iterities, (above.) Bill Sutherland and Guy Bunyea ease the old steam tractor into alignment with the thresher at right. A long belt drive (below) transfers the power from the steam engine to the separater. Wilford Bunyea (lower left), patriarch of the Bunyea clan, isn't afraid to give orders. Two years ago, the longtime farmer treated Greenfield Village visitors to a old-fashioned steam engine threshing during a harvest festival.



The life and times of a 'dog catcher'

By Dennis Coffman

4A(P)

staff writer

An animal wouldn't dare get out of control in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth.

At least that's the conclusion anyone would have to draw after checking the monthly report of the Plymouth Community Animal Control Officer, Steve Rapson.

Rapson, 27, only picks up four or five dogs a month in the community, even though he covers an area of 17 square miles.

He has never been bitten, never picked up any exotic wildlife - unless you consider skunks and raccoons exot-

"This is normally the busiest season," said Rapson. "But we generally get more barking complaints than anything else. We don't have that many pickups."

Stray dogs without tags are taken to the Parkway Veterinary Clinic on Wilcox Road in Plymouth Township.

Dogs with collars are kept six days while dogs without collars are destroyed after four days, if not claimed,

Animal control officer assigned varied roles

either by their owners or by persons who want to adopt them.

BOTH PLYMOUTH Township and the city of Plymouth have leash laws ordinances that require owners to have their pets under control, either with a restraint such as a leash, or enclosed in a yard.

Rapson said most of the complaints he has received are for barking dogs, but he indicated he has a tendency

toward leniency, even in that case. "I'm kind of easy going on barking dogs," he admitted, "I count on the fingers of my hands the number of times 've issued a citation for barking dogs.' The fine is not exorbitant. Owners generally are required to pay \$15 for a first-offense barking-dog citation.

"Actually, there is more of a demand for me to take care of groundhogs and skunks," Rapson said.

Homeowners call the city, asking that it set traps to capture nuisance an-

imals. "We only have two or three live traps," said Rapson. "But there is a heavy demand and a waiting list. We suggest to people that they can rent these traps at agencies such as United Rentals.

How slow is the animal-control business? It is so slow that the city, which provides police services for the township as well, does not have a truck to enclose the snared animals. Rapson simply puts them in the back of his standard patrol car.

It is so slow that Rapson has been given other duties to perform enough to keep him busy seven days a week

RAPSON ACTUALLY is the Plymouth community ordinance officer, enforcing not only pet ordinances but also sign, parking, zoning, hunting and other ordinances

He also writes up investigative re-ports required to obtain warrants and issues subpoenas for the police department.

Around election time, the sign ordi-nance gets a workout. Candidates elther complain about having their signs removed or complain about their competitors signs not being removed.

"We are not picking on any one person," said Rapson. "We enforce the sign ordinance totally. I have talked to 90 percent of the candidates (about offending signs)."

Rapson also works as a dispatcher on weekends, rounding out his seven-day work week. He also attends Schoolcraft College where he is studying criminal justice

Rapson, a Canton Township resident. has been working for the Plymouth community since 1979.

'I like dogs," he said. "I normally take dogs back to their owners but I don't mess with cats. They're expensive to house (at the animal control shelter). They have a mind of their own."

A. A. MA



stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Canton Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth, Mi 48170 (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper, and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order

Plymouth Øbseruer

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per copy, 25¢

monthly, \$1.75

. yearly, \$35.00





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ALC BALL

library watch

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS

Postcards are being mailed to those students who have participated in Computer Pix - reading lists prepared by computer.

ART GALLERY PATRONS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will not be in operation on Wednesdays at the Dunning-Hough Library starting Aug. 22 through Sept. 12 due to the library renovation project. **GÉNEOLOGISTS**

U.S. Federal Census 1790-1910 can be borrowed through the library. Census on microfilm are sent to the library for use on microfilm reader. The library has a catalog to assist in ordering of the films

SENIOR GROUPS

Slide presentations with group activity materials

- on a variety of interests and related films are available through the library. Phone 453-0750. BEST SELLERS ON RESERVEC
- The Aquitaine Progression, by Robert Ludium. The Walking Drum, by Louis L'Amour. Full Circle, by Danielle Steele.

. And Ladies of the Club, by Helen Hooven Santmyer

The Haj, by Leon Uris. Lincoln, by Gore Vidal.

Deep Six, by Clive Cussler.

- The Witches of Eastwick, by John Updike Heretics of Dune, by Frank Herbert.
- The Nightmare Years: 1930-1940, by William L. Shrirer.
- First Lady From Plains, by Rosalynn Carter. Past Imperfect, by Joan Collins.
- Wired, by Bob Woodward. Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession, by
- Erma Bombeck

Driver gets year in jail

Continued from Page 1 sewage into the Rouge River in the event of a system back-up. Local communities fear the DNR

may mandate correction of that design somewhere down the road, again handing the construction bill to them. This is the most political thing I've

ever been involved in," said Canton Township Supervisor James Poole. "I am not about to sign a contract for the citizens of Canton that I wouldn't sign myself.

BY NOT SIGNING Tuesday night, the two townships will fail to meet the DNR's Aug. 15 deadline.

state wouldn't recommend EPA funding of the project for 1985 grants.

Steve Rapson

Unless the project receives grant funding in 1985, the best that can be hoped for is 55 percent funding. The EPA will offer 55 percent funding as

the project even at 55 percent grant

its township hall, the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street.



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its maximum after 1985.

It is doubtful most of the 17 Son of Supersewer communities can afford

funding. The boards meet at 7:30 p.m. - Canton at the township hall, 1150 Canton Center Road and Plymouth Township

All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions

Creative Landscape Design

Monday, August 13, 1984 O&E

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday 4ssue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Monday, Aug. 13 - A nine-week series in the Bradley method of natural childbirth will begin Aug. 13. For information, call Johanne at 453-9171.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Aug. 13 - The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. The public is welcome.

PEACE RESOURCE CENTER

Monday, Aug. 13 - Western Wayne Peace Center will host Brian Larkins of the S.A.N.E. organization who will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in the center at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call 464-

BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, Aug. 13 - The American Red Cross will be at the Calvary Baptist Church at 43065 Joy Road east of Main in Canton 2-8 p.m. Baby-sitting will be provided for donors. For an appointment, call Carol after noon at 981-2413.

CHILDREN'S ART & CRAFTS WORKSHOP

Wednesday, Friday, Aug. 15, 17 Creative Day, 501 W. Main, Northville offers an art and crafts workshop for ages 7-13 from 10 a.m. to noon. The workshop is conducted by a certified art teacher for a fee of \$15. For information for registration, call \$48-\$910 or \$97-\$955.

. WORD OF HONOR' PARTY

Wednesday, Aug. 15 — A "Second Premier and Long-Awaited Cast Re-union" party will be held in the May-flower Meeting House to view the made-for-TV movie "Word of Honor," filmed in Plymouth in 1980. The movie starring Karl Malden will be shown on large screens beginning at 9 p.m. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m. The event is a behefit for a CEP journalism scholarship. Tickets at \$5 each are available at the Mayflower Hotel front desk or from the Plymouth Observer at 489 S. Main. Anyone who appeared in the movie in a cameo role or otherwise is encouraged to attend, but all are welcome.

COLLEGE FOR PIANO TEACHERS

Thursday, Aug. 16 — Register through Aug. 16 for an elementary methods class. Not necessary to enter a long-range study program. Includes history of pedagogy, setting long-range learning goals, survey of methods and materials, technique, demonstrations, business aspects. Phone 591-6400, Ext. 510.

ACADEMY OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Friday, Aug. 16-17 Plymouth Christian Academy will hold an open house for preschoolers, elementary and seconary grades through 12th grade. Dates are 7-9 p.m. Aug. 16 and 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 17. Parents may tour the rooms and visit with teachers and administrators. An advanced computer math course and a basic computer application class will

be offered to secondary students. The school is located at 43065 Joy just east of Main in Canton, behind Calvary Bap-tist Church. For information, phone 459-3505 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

BOAT RACER COMING

Friday, Aug. 17 - Tom DeEath, Gold Cup winner in the recent Detroit River races with "Miss U.S." will be the guest speaker for the Rotary Club of Plymouth in the Mayflower Meeting House. He presently is racing the new turbine unlimited boat for Miller Lite. The public is welcome to arrive at 12:45 p.m. to hear DeEath's talk.

CREATIVE EXPRESSION

Friday, Aug. 17. - A display of poster art called "Creative Expression," depicting the activities of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Trail program, will be displayed in the grand arcade of the Fisher Building Aug. 17-27. The Indian Trail pro-gram is a father-son organization for youth 9-14. The youths, under the guidance of their parents, plan activities and services to enhance their leadership and involvement as responsible citizens. Public is invited to view the posters.

• FALL SOCCER

Friday, Aug. 17 - The Wayne-West-land YMCA has begun its soccer registration for the fall soccer season. Registration is open to ages 5-12. Those interested should come to the YMCA at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, before Aug. 17. For information, call 721-7044.

• REMS POTLUCK DINNER

Sunday, Aug. 19 - The Far West Chapter of REMS (Rehabilitation and Education of MS) will have a chicken potluck from 2-4 p.m. in St. Kenneth Catholic Church at Haggerty and Five Mile. Persons with MS or anyone who'd like to help is welcome. Call Carol Krawczak at 455-2461.

WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP

The city of Plymouth Parks and Rec-reation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is spon-soring a four-day/three-night trip to the Wisconsin Dells with date of departhe Wisconsin Dells with date of depar-ture Monday, Aug. 20. Cost will be \$279 based on double-occupancy. Tour price includes three nights hotel accomoda-tions, dinner upon arrival, dinner and entertainment the second night, dinner the third night, lunch the third day, one breakfast, Strand Rock Indian Ceremo-nial, tour of Upper Dells, Tommy Bar-lett Water Show, ride on original Wis-consin Ducks, tour of House on Rocks. consin Ducks, tour of House on Rocks, admission to Swiss historical village, baggage handling, tour escort, tax and gratuity and bus transportation. Any interested adult may call the department at 455-6620.

SOCCER CAMP

Monday, Aug. 20 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be holding a four-day soccer camp Aug. 20-27 for ages 6-12. The camp will be taught by Schoolcraft College Soccer Coach Larry Christoff and former UM-D Coach Van Dimitriou. The camp will include instruction in warm-ups, exer-cises, running, footwork, dribbling, passing positions and competition playing. If you are interested in getting your child involved, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, Aug. 22 - The Ameri-can Red Cross Bloodmobile will at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene at 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment to donate blood, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

EAST PARENT ORIENTATION Thursday, Aug. 23 - An orientation session for parents of students at East Middle School will be held from 7-8 p.m. at the school at 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Parents and students are in-

vited to be introduced to the staff and view the facilities.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Saturday, Aug. 25 - The American Red Cross will be accepting donations of blood from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plym-outh. For an appointment, call Bob Stewart at 524-0488.

SOCCER CAR WASH

Sunday, Aug. 26 — The Plymouth Sa-lem High School boys and girls soccer teams will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Precision Tune at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

COLLEGE PROJECT PIANO

Wednesday, Aug. 29 - A beginning instruction program for grades one to four in both group and private format is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Interviewing for class placement be-gins Aug. 29. Telephone 261-0318 or 591-6400, ext. 409.

OX ROAST

Monday, Sept. 3 - The Fr. Victor J. Renau Knights of Columbus Council 3292 will have an Ox Roast 1-6 p.m. at 150 Fair Street at Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes a roast beef dinner, corn-on-the-cob, cole slaw, rolls, chips and beverage at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12. Refresh-ments available. There also will be prizes, games for kids and adults and clowns

ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES

Thursday, Sept. 6 — Expectant Adoptive Parent classes will be offered at 7 p.m. in Botsford Hospital, Farmington. The series of four weekly classes is for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age. To receive further information, call Project Director Terry Allor of Plymouth at 459-

TH

tay, Sept 25 int in coop Travel and Tours is s day trip to the St. Clair In of \$22.50 includes bus try coffee and doughnuts are free time to shop at Jam Shop, lunch at St. Clair 1 shopping in St. Clair 1 shopping in St. Clair. Any inter-adult may call the recreation de ment at 455-6620.

• MYSTERY COLOR TOUR The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For infos-mation, call the YMCA office at 455-2904.

e ELMIRA COLOR TOUR

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — The city of Plyni-outh Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a day trip to the Elmira area of Ontario. The tour price Eimira area of Ontario. The tour price of \$35 includes bus transportation, lunch at "The Loft," a countryside tour with a stop at the last remaining cov-ered bridge in Ontario, shopping at Brox's Olde Town Village, and coffee and doughnuts served en route. Adults. may contact the recreation department at 455-6820 at 455-6620.





New Grapefruit **'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss** No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that re-portedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire.'

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "gluco-mannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica BI., Dept. W24, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Expre.s OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for redit card orders ONLY call toll 62-6262, ext. W24.

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The Plymouth Observer-

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489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

6A(P)

Great-grandmother Root was a "country doctor"

(Part 2)

When Charles A. Root wrote a paper in the late 1960s about the Centennial Farm on Ann Arbor Road, seven miles west of Plymouth, his family had owned the property for 141 years.

His great-grandfather, Augustus Root, born at Springport, Cayuga County, New York, had claimed the property in 1826 when he bought 80 acres from the U.S. Government in Superior Township, Washtenaw County on Feb. 22 of that year.

Neither the township nor the county existed at the time. Michigan still was part of the Northwest Territory. Later, in July 1832, Augustus Root bought an additional 75 acres.

AFTER MAKING the first purchase ing their goods on ox-drawn wagons, in 1826, Root and his wife and cousins the Roots, driving their cattle, moved

went back to New York State to get their cattle and other possessions. "They returned to Michigan," wrote

Charles A. Root, "driving their cattle and wagons loaded with household goods on an overland trail to Cleveland, Ohio. Here they boarded a sailing ship, cattle and all, which was bound for Detroit.

"During a stopover at Sandusky, Augustus and Steven Root got off the boat to see the town, the boat sailing without them. Passengers aboard the boat offered the captain ten dollars to turn back and pick them up, but he refused.

"So, the two men had to walk to Detroit, meeting friendly Indians, fording rivers and making their way through dense forests. They arrived at Detroit one day after the ship got there. Load-



westward until they arrived at their land purchase between Plymouth and Ann Arbor.

When he was writing, about 1967, Root said the property taken up by his great-grandfather in 1826, and later divided between his two sons, still was owned by Root descendents. One was himself, Charles Augustus Root, Jr., and the other was his uncle, John Curran Root, who has since died.

THE FIRST building put up by Au-

gustus Root was a log cabin.

In the beginning, he had to spend most of his time clearing the land. He burned the timber that he cut down. Meantime, his wife was alone in the cabin with the baby, Curran Root.

"One day, after spending the morning baking bread, she spied Indians coming along the trail, not looking too friendly. Quickly she closed the inside shutters to make the place look like no one was at home.

"In order to keep the baby quiet she

gave him his father's watch to play with. He threw it on the floor and began to howl. Although very frightened, my great-grandmother had presence of mind to take all the bread she had been baking and throw it out to the Indians. They picked it up and went away.

"My great-grandmother, Catherine, was also a 'country doctor' who used special saddle bags to carry medicines and other supplies that could help settlers in need of help. She often rode many miles through the woods to a lonely cabin to deliver a baby or heal the sick.

"She was known far and wide for her good deeds for the pioneers in the area. One of her sons, Charles, studied medicine and dentistry at the University of Michigan. I still have the crude iron foreceps he used for pulling teeth.

"In those early days, stage coaches travelled along the old Indian Trail that is now Ann Arbor Road. These stages made their way from Detroit through Ann Arbor Jackson to Chicago.

"Along this trail were many taverns in which post offices were located. One of these was at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Ridge Road. It was called Borough Deno. Another was located on the former William Grammel farm on Ann Arbor Road in Superior Township. It was called Borough Diana."

OF THE SIX children of Augustus and Catherine Root, who founded the farm, one was Curran Root, the grandfather of Charles Root Jr. He was born in 1830 and died in 1916. Of the four

children of Curran and Frances Root, one was Charles Root Sr., who died in 1961.

O&E Monday, August 13, 1984

Philip Power chairman of the board

Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager

> Root continued: "Andrew Voorhies, an old resident of the neighborhood, told my father that he remembered, as a boy, how the neighbor men got bells and noise-makers together to shivaree my grandfather when he brought his bride home from their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

> "My grandfather, Curran Root, surprised them. He joined in the noise by firing a shotgun over their heads, causing a mad scramble in all directions. One of the boys ran into a spring in the dark and had to call for help. The others had to use fence rails to pull him out.

"My grandfather told me a story which was told to him by Mrs. Mertie Chase Fuller who remembered a hot political campaign when she was a little girl. The Republicans had put up a speaker's stand and a flagpole at the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson Road. The Democrats put up a taller flagpole on the opposite corner to attract more people to their side.

"Mrs. Fuller said she had been coached by the Democrats to call the Republicans a name while they were having their rally. After she did, she went home and told her father about it. He was very angry and made her go and apologize to the Republican neighbors.

(To be continued).



Sometimes it takes quite awhile even years. But eventually the wound clears and the past is just about forgotten

This was the case the other day when . The Stroller asked for a sheet of new "stamps at the post office and was handed a sheet with a picture of Jim "Thorpe, the old Fox and Sac Indian who is ranked as one of America's greatest athletes - the first man to win four medals in the Olympic Games.

When he looked at the stamps and saw the big Indian he couldn't help saying, "at last." The customer in back of him looked a bit surprised until the Stroller told him that Thorpe's medals had been taken away from him because it was learned he had accepted a mere \$15 for playing baseball before the 1912 games started.

turned was denied until a few years ago. Thorpe's body had been long in the grave when his family received the cherished medals.



The lifting of Thorpe's medals was and they toured the land as the Canton one of the sore spots in Olympic Game history because the so-called offense was so trivial compared to what has gone on since those days. But the ruling stood and the big Indian became even more famous without them. He was an honored victim.

TIME WENT to work and Thorpe, though deeply hurt, turned to major league baseball and then to professional football to try to forget. He didn't make it in the major leagues, but he was a mighty power in pro football. And it was Thorpe who proved to the nation that the fans were ready for pro football.

He captained a team in Canton, Ohio,

Bulldogs. At the time their biggest rivals were the Massilon Tigers. They have faded from the picture, but they planted the seeds for the professional game that grips the country in the fall these days.

As the years went by Thorpe waited and waited for the Olympic games' wrong to be righted. But he didn't live to see it. His medals finally were returned and the state of Pennsylvania went so far as to change the name of Mauch Chunk in the coal regions to Jim Thorpe.

stamp with the big Indian's picture on It is fitting that Thorpe should be so honored. He is one of the most famous American athletes of all time and really deserved all the honors that can be

attempt to heal the wound. Thorpe al-

ways was remembered as the athlete

who lost his Olympic medals because

Now, without any fanfare or shout-

ing, the nation has moved to heal the

wound. Picking the summer Olympic

Games in Los Angeles as the proper

time it has published a memorial

he accepted \$15 for playing baseball.

bestowed upon him. It took a long time - 72 years - but the wound that was inflicted in Jim Thorpe finally has been healed.

It is further proof that time will cure all wounds. Too bad Thorpe didn't live to see the postage stamps. He sure

earned the honor





But with all of this the nation did not

Time has a way of curing all wounds.

Plea after plea to have them re-



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Thursday, Aug. 16, 7-9 P.M. Friday, Aug. 17, 10-12 NOON

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Livonia Sears Employees

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for your information

MEN IN UNIFORM

The special exhibit of military uni-forms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes items used by soldiers of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," a comparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 — itemit such as bathing suits, telephones, baby bottles and toys. Ad-mission.

WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Libary. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May:

Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America. \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

BIKE AIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome

STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertaiment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS The Canton Beautification Commit-

tee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERvice (WISER), a widowed in Shrivice (when the small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed per-sons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the School craft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small groups are being of-fered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

· VILLAGE HQ OPENS

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

TINY TOTS CO-OP NURSERY

Tiny Tots Co-op Nursery program has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in the Tuesday and Thursday classes beginning in September. The classes of this licensed, non-profit preschool meet in the new Salvation Army building in Plymouth. For information, call the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 5835 seldon just north of Ford Road in Canton, has openings for the 1994 school year. Children must be age 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Barb at 455-8175.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative preschool serving 3- and 4-year-olds, has a limited number of nings for its classes beginning in openings for its classes beginning in September. The nursery is at Warren and Haggerty roads, Canton. Two days per week classes meet Monday and Thursday mornings, Tuesday and Fri-day mornings, Monday and Wednesday atternoons, and Tuesday and Thursday atternoons, and ruesday and Thursday afternoons. A one day per week class is held Wednesday mornings. All classes are for two hours. For membership information, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160.

. SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 455-0953

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Registration is being accepted for the fall session of preschool at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 Main, Northville. The program, designed for chil-dren age 21/2-5, includes story time, drama, floor and learning games, sci-ence, music and art activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance company, is offering a summer four-week shape-up special. Tone and firm up while improving cardiovascular fitness. Morning sessions with baby-sitting available. Call 455-1963 or 455-8926

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Be ginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

• YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitne ss classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Eleme tary School, Plymouth. The six-we program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-mem-bers. For information, call 453-2904.

1 24.

TOASTMASTERS

Want to learn to speak more effec-tively, build self-confidence and be-come a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of me each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

• FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a patent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprint-ed. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appoint-ments are on a first-come basis.

HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in 'Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more in-formation, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is



North State

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER. GUILD

Monday, August 13, 1984 O&E

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to of-fer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is en-rolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093 .

. NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch pro-gram for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the pro-gram may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential breakins and burglaries.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers

are a 1 0.2051

A A A A A A A A A A

CANTION TOWNSION HIS TORICAL SOCIETY The Canton Historical Society p at 7.30 p.m. the second Thursda each month at the Chains Histo Massum, Proctor and Canton Co For information, call Depotity We 495-0744.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for par-ents and children for the PLUS pro-gram for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. I and live in the age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The pro-gram, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Commis-nity Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools of applicants may call PLJS at 451-4654 applicants may call PLUS at 451-66 Class day will be determined followi an orientation and testing session September.

O SPECIAL-EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special-education ser-vices for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impair-ment or learning disability, call the In-fant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.





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NEXT TO MELJERO ON:
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WESTLAND MALL

Broomfield alone in backing school prayer

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 26 through Aug. 1.

HOUSE

PRAYER - The House rejected, 194 for and 215 against, an education bill amendment denying federal money to any state or public school that prohibits spoken prayer in the classroom. The bill (HR 11) later was sent to the Senate

After losing on this vote, pro-school prayer lawmakers secured adoption of a largely symbolic amendment permitting silent prayer in public schools.

Supporter Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, said House members must "uphold the traditional values of faith, of work and of family.'

Opponent Dan Glickman, D-Kans., said that under the Constitution "what should not happen in public schools is

Jobs up, but jobless rate holds steady

Michigan's unemployment rate held steady at 11.3 percent in July, the third straight month of no change, according to A.R. Jazowski, acting director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Jazowski reported that 506,000 Michigan workers were without jobs in July, an increase of 3,000 from June's level. But total employment also increased

in July, climbing by 26,000 to 3,975,000. Most of the job growth occurred in seasonal construction and tourist-related industries, Jazowski said, and helped employment reach its highest level in the state since November 1979, when it was at 4,006,000.

Michigan's seasonally adjusted July unemployment rate edged down to 11.5 percent from 11.6 percent in June.

organized religion and prayer.' Members voting yes wanted to return spoken prayer to the classroom.

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Wil-liam D. Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

CUT - By a vote of 184 for and 238 against, the House rejected an amendment inflicting a 1 percent across-the-board cut in a bill (HR 6040) providing \$5.4 billion in supplemental appropriations this fiscal year for a variety of programs.

The bill drew attention because, in an election year, it contained about \$1 billion for lawmaker's pet projects in scores of congressional districts. It was

Anhut elected vice chairman

John W. Anhut, president of the historic Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, has been elected district vice chairman of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce

Anhut, a longtime civic activist and a well-known businessman, is past president of the Farmington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of the board for Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills

He continues as a member of the hospital board of directors and the finance committee

Formed in 1959, the state Chamber of Commerce represents a cross-section of business interests throughout Michigan. Membership includes more than 7,600 business firms, local chamber of commerce and trade and professional associations.

sent to the Senate, where it was expected to pick up still more hometown lar-

Sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said lawmakers who preach fiscal restraint should view the amendment as "a way of speaking to the deficit."

No member spoke against the amendment.

Members voting no were opposed to cutting about \$540 million from the supplemental appropriations bill.

Voting yes: Pursell.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield. HANSEN - By a vote of 354 for and

52 against, the House officially reprimanded Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, for his failure to disclose certain personal financial information as required by the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

The reprimand was the mildest penalty he could have received from his colleagues. It resulted from Hansen's failure to publicly report financial dealings by his wife that benefitted him Atmosphere.

personally. Suppressing the informa-tion also caused Hansen to be indicted and convicted on felony charges in federal court.

Hansen, the fifth member of Congress to be reprimanded, remains in office and is seeking re-election.

Supporter Floyd Spence, R-S.C., said the reprimand was necessary to pro-tect "the integrity of our system of government."

Hansen told his colleagues: "I am no different than a lot of you. All I am is the precedent for some of you, and if I were you, I would be very, very careful about how you vote today."

Members voting yes wanted to repri-mand Hansen. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

BURFORD - The House approved, 363 for and 51 against, a non-binding resolution urging President Reagan to withdraw his nomination of Anne M. Burford as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and the

Burford later withdrew on her own. Last year, she was forced to resign as Environmental Protection Agency ad-ministrator in the face of charges by some lawmakers that she had mismanaged the toxic waste program and put cronyism ahead of environmental concerns.

Supporter Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., called it "preposterous" for Reagan to have made the appointment.

Opponent Don Young, R-Alaska, praised Burford as "a good EPA direc-tor" who started "solving the problems on the environment that were left behind with Fritz and Grits."

Members voting no wanted Burford to assume the environmental leadership post.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levis and Broomfield,

SENATE

ELECTRICITY - By a vote of 60 for and 28 against, the Senate silenced

a fillbuster by Sen Howard Metani-haum, D-Ohio, almied at Moching pai-age of a bill to continue the skie of Hoover Dam electricity at very low rates to utilities in Southern California. Arizona and Nevada. The Senate later passed the bill (5 260) and sent it to President Reagai, The bill extends for 30 years a contract under which continues of Hoover Dam power pay about one-tenth the market rate for their electricity. Critics say this will cost the treasury \$3.5 billion during the first ten years and billions during the first ten years and billions more after that

Supporter Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said the Hoover Dam "has been a self-liqui-dating facility from the standpoint of federal taxpayers."

Metzenbaum said the taxpayers' sub-sidy of Hoover electricity "is a giveaway it is a throwaway. It is illogical. It

Senators voting yes wanted to end the fillbuster and pass the bill. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted no.

Republicans will pick delegates

Wayne County Republicans who were elected or appointed precinct delegates will gather next week to choose delegates and alternates to the Republican State Convention Sept. 7 and 8 in Cobo Hall. Detroit.

ty will nominate candidates for State Supreme Court, University of Michigan Board of Regents, Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Wayne State Board of Governors, State Board of Education and presidential electors.

In western Wayne County, conven-

tions will be held Wednesday, Aug. 15. The meetings will start between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in these places: • 2nd Congressional District-Wayne • 17th Congressional District-Wayne

County - Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile, Northville.

• 17th Congressional District (Wayne and Oakland Counties) - Divine Providence Lithuanian Church, Nine Mile, Southfield.

• 15th Congressional District -Section in the section and with



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Arthritis flares in an unpredictable manner. As a esuit it may be difficult for you to make vacation plans, work specific hours, or undertake responsibilities such as preparing dinner for guests. At times, your inability to fulfill expected obligations not only

disappoints you, but leaves others unhappy. Your limitations and their changing nature are difficult to explain to others. People looking at you can't appreciate the pain and fatigue possible in joints that "look airight." What can you do so they will understand?

You must share with them: your feelings and experience with arthritis. Thus, no matter how tired you are, you must make an effort to explain to the family what hurts you and why. You need knowledge about your condition and should ask your doctor questions, or seek out information from the library or Arthritis Foundation. You should tell the family and interested friends what you have learned and show them information you have found.

Your efforts in these matters must be ongoing as help and understanding by others is essential if you are to prevail.







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Warm weather and weddings always seem to go hand-in-hand. And along with the nuptials come plenty of parties

rots, broccoli and other fresh pretty produce from the garden will all help to decorate the brunch table the "natural way." And, if the

special celebrations. Each dish is aesthetically pleasing to both

future in-laws to meet, a get-together for the bridesmaids or a shower for both bride and groom.

For all these parties, and most especially for the wedding celebration itself, a champagne brunch seems the ideal way to entertain and celebrate. Fortunately, intimate brunches don't necessarily mean you have to serve expensive dishes. Very special foods and beverages like avocados and champagne are reasonably priced and add simple elegance to the meal's festivity.

When planning a wedding brunch or party for the bridesmaids, try to add a few simple touches to turn the event into something really special for the guests of honor. You may wish to incorporate the bride's wedding colors into the table setting. Lots of pretty ribbon, lace and flowers will help tie a color theme together. Weather permitting, you may choose to hold the brunch out of doors, in which case, a few touches from nature may be appropriate . . . centerpieces of fresh cut spring flowers and greenery, or a basket filled with tomatoes, zucchini, cucumbers, squash, carbride or groom has a favorite dish (luscious fresh strawberries to nibble for dessert, for example), be sure to include that too . . . after all, this is their day!

When choosing a brunch menu, keep "variety" in mind, but watch out for too much "clutter." Sometimes, the simplest dishes are the most elegant . . . and easiest on the host and hostess. Look for foods that will provide a pleasing array of colors as well as compatible flavors and textures.

California avocados, which are in great abundance year-round, turn simple dishes into extra-special edibles with their vibrant golden-green color, sensuously smooth texture and delicious buttery flavor. They're perfect for "lighter fare," the way of dining so popular this time of year. And yes, California avocados will hold up beautifully during leisurely intimate brunches just give them a light sprinkling of lemon or lime juice to preserve the pretty color and delicate flavor.

Here are some brunch ideas that are perfectly suited for those

eye and palate and just about everything can be prepared in advance. To begin the affair, offer refreshing Chilled Avocado Yogurt Soup. Then for the main course, serve an elegant Avocado Paradise salad. The coming together of avocado, papaya and cragb will produce a dramatic combination of complimentary colors and flavors for all to enjoy. For a touch of country with California flair, fill a pretty straw basket with lots of fresh breads, rolls, muffins and croissants and serve with rosettes of Herbed Avocado Butter. A simple dessert of fresh sweet strawberries served au natural or perhaps with a delicately sweetened cream cheese dip will no doubt please everyone. And of course, pretty flute or tulip glasses filled with well-chilled champagne will round out any brunch in the most festive way.

Weddings are a truly joyous occasion but can turn into a very bust time for the bride, groom and families. Now's the perfect time to slow the pace jsut a bit with a relaxing brunch . . . filled with delightful food and drink in celebration of a very special event for two very special people.

CHILLED AVOCADO YOGURT SOUP

2 California avocados, seeded and peeled

2 cups chicken broth or bouillon

1 carton (16 ounces) plain

low-fat yogurt

2 teaspoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon onion salt or to taste 1/4 teaspoon celery salt or to taste Milk, as needed Additional plain low-fat yogurt 1 tablespoon chopped chives

Place avocados, chicken broth, yogurt, lemon juice and seasonings in

blender jar; whirl until smooth. Add milk to thin soup, if necessary. Chill soup thoroughly. Garnish each serving with a dollop of additional stirred yogurt and chopped chives. Makes 6 servings.

HERBED AVOCADO BUTTER

- 1 large California avocado. seeded, peeled and puréed (about 1 cup purée)
- 1/2 pound unsalted margarine 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes

States your .

1 tablespoon dried chives 2 teaspoons dried herbs (basil, marjoram, oregano, tarragon

or chervil) 4 teaspoons lemon juice Dash seasoned salt or to taste

Combine all ingredients until smooth and well blended. Fill container; seal well with plastic wrap and cover tightly. Chill spread until ready to serve Makes about 1-1/2 cups

NOTE: To make avocado butter rosettes, fill a cookie press or pastry bag with slightly chilled avocado butter. Press out small dollops onto a waxlined cookie sheet. Place rosettes in freezer; freeze just until firm. Serve with assorted fresh breads, rolls, muffins or croissants.

AVOCADO PARADISE SALAD

2 cups cooked crab pieces or 2 cans (6 ounces each) crab meat, drained, rinsed and flaked (may substitute 2 cups cooked diced chicken) 2 green onions, sliced

2 California avocados 1 papaya, haived and seeded Leaf lettuce Creamy Lime Dressing (recipe follows) Toasted slivered almonds

Combine crab and green onion; set aside. Halve and seed avocados. Cut a thin slice off the under side of each half. Gently scoop out pulp. leaving about 1/4-inch shell. Dice pulp. Peel papaya halves; dice. Combine avocado and papaya cubes with crab mixture. Line 4 salad plates with lettuce; top each with an avocado half shell. Spoon equal amounts of crab/fruit mixture into shells. Garnish each with almonds and serve with Creamy Lime Dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Creamy Lime Dressing

1 cup sour cream 1-1/2 tablespoons fresh lime juice 1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel

1 lablespoon honey Dash coriander Dash cardamom Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all Ingredients; mix well.

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NOTE: For another serving suggestion, halve avocados; seed and peel Place halves cut-side down on cutting board and slice lengthwise. Fan avocado slices slightly. Cut papaya halves in half; peel, slice and fan. Arrange a small lettuce leaf in the center of each of 4 salad plates Spoon equal amounts of crab/green onion mixture atop lettuce on each plate. Place an avocado fan and papaya fan at opposite ends of crab mixture. Garnish salads with almonds and serve with Creamy Lime Dressing.





Monday, August 13, 1984 OGE Zesty sauces add flair to outdoor barbecues

During the summer, the best meals move off the kitchen range and onto the outdoor grill. Whether it's hot dogs or fancier fare, there's something simply irresistible about foods prepared over glowing coals. This year, keep the appeal of the season's standbys from turning into barbecue boredom by looking to San Antonio's ways with cookout favorites.

In San Antonio, where cooking outof-doors is nearly a year 'round activi-ty, innovative grilltenders add interest to barbecued entrees with zesty sauces and marinades boasting south-of-theborder flair. Geared to busy, healthful lifestyles, their specialties emphasize exciting flavors with calories kept in line, and easy, streamlined preparation.

When the over-the-coals entree must be elegant but time is at a premium, menu solution. The impressively skewered jumbo shrimp are grilled to perfection in minutes while the cook bastes occasionally with a flavorful picante sauce, lime juice and garlic mixture.

As with most barbecued foods, best results are achieved with hot coals which cook the shrimp quickly and keep them juicy. If rain threatens to complicate your cookout plans, simply move indoors to the broiler for equally delicious results. Good news for calorie counters: this luxurious, full-flavored main dish provides only about 160 calories per serving.

Boned and skinned chicken breasts, a weight-conscious diner's delight, are one of the most versatile cookout favorites. Their mild flavor complements a wide range of preparations, and their grill time is a plus for cooks in a hurry.

supremes are at their best. Marinated in, and basted as they grill, with a lively mixture of picante sauce, catsup and honey, the skewered strips have a tangy-sweet, "hot" flavor that's sure to become the hit of the barbecue season. Don't forget to set out a bowl of picante sauce and chips or veggie dippers to munch as the coals heat!

For additional authentic Mexican **Recipes made easy with PACE Picante** Sauce, Pace Foods Inc. has created a primer of all-time favorites, available free. To receive your copy, simply send your name, address and zip code to: Free Pace Mexican Food Recipe Offer, P.O. Box NB022, El Paso, TX 79977.

Quantity requests from schools, clubs and other organizations will be honored.

PICANTE GRILLED SHRIMP 1 lb. peeled and deveined raw jumbo shrimp, tails left on

- (16 to 18 per pound)
- 1 cup picante sauce 2 tbsp. lime juice
- 2 garlic cloves, mined
 - 1/2 tsp. salt

Rinse shrimp in cool running water: dry with paper towels. Thread shrimp onto skewers. For sauce, combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Brush

.

shrimp with sauce. Place skewered shrimp over hot coals or on rack of broiler pan; grill or broil 5 to 8 minutes or until shrimp is cooked through, turn-ing and basting occasionally with sauce. Heat remaining sauce; serve with shrimp. Makes 4 servings.

SOUTHWEST SKEWERED CHICKEN 6 chicken breast halves, boned and

•	cab	picante	Sauc
ł	cup	catsup	

14 cup honey

Pound chicken breast halves between 2 sheets of plastic wrap to 1/2-

inch thickness. Our data piece wise into 1-inch wide strips plastic bag. Combine yennalisin lents; mix well. Pour into h chicken; press out air and ients mix well. Pour into had with chicken; press out air and fanten securely. Place in refrigerator; mari-nate 2 to 3 hours, furning has frequent-ly. Drain chicken reserving marinade. Thread chicken lossely onto skewurs, accordian style. Place over hot coals or on rack in broller pan. Brush generous-ly with marinade, Grill or broll about 9 to 12 minutes or until chicken is cooked through, turning, and busting occasion-ally with sauce. Heat remaining sauce and serve with chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings. servings.







The Plymouth Observer-

Suburban Life

Monday, August 13, 1984 O&E



KATHY STERN has been talking about being an exchange student since her freshman year in high school. She graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in June and left Aug. 1 for Spain where she will attend the University of Madrid. Her year of foreign study is sponsored by the Canton Township Rotary Club.

Kathy was required to list five preferred



Kathy Stern

disappointed last year, when she didn't get one of her five choices. So there was rejoicing in the Stern household on Westchester Lane in Canton, when Kathy learned she was going to Spain. She was told that she would live

friend had

been

with the De Diego family and commute by bus to the university. Mr. De Diego is an economist with the Spanish government. There are four children in the family - a daughter and three sons.

The De Diegos have hosted five American exchange students and their children have studied in the **United States**

When Kathy received her confirmation, the De Diego daughter was a teaching assistant at Hiram College, southeast of Cleveland. The Sterns drove down to meet her and learned that she will be at home this fall, attending the University of Madrid, as will a younger brother. Another brother will be an exchange student in Parma, Ohio.

Kathy was involved in swimming and the production side of drama during her high school years, but there will be no extra-curricular activities at the University of Madrid where she will major in economics.

Her mother, Mary Louise Stern, said they plan to ship winter clothing to Kathy. "It does snow in Madrid, but they

told us it doesn't last very long. knee-highs and a winter coat. She took her limit of two bags and it was suggested she leave space for purchases she wants to bring home," Mary Louise said. Kathy's father, Louis Stern, said the De Diegos live either 20 miles or 20 kilometers from the university. "The daughter had been in the United States for a year when we talked to her. She said 'miles,' but perhaps she meant kilometers."

Something old, something new at antique mart

Just three weeks from Thursday? Members of the Plymouth Symphony League spend more than 10 months of the year preparing for their annual an-tique mart. Suddenly, it's just three weeks from Thursday.

The 20 dealers will have their wares moved into the Plymouth Cultural Center and their booths arranged by the evening of Thursday, Sept. 6. Maret Garard and Cindy Merrifield, whose task it is to select dealers for the show, predict this 22nd annual mart will be one of the league's finest. They have assembled an elite group of dealers to provide a wide variety quality antiques.

Linda Anderson and Judy Lore are planning Thursday's preview night reception. The gala event will give guests an opportunity to preview items offered for sale and to participate in the Blue Ribbon Auction.

The auction is new this year. Each dealer has agreed to donate an item to be auctioned to the highest bidder. Bidding will begin at 9 p.m.

Reservations for the Blue Ribbon Antique Auction and preview reception must be made in advance by calling 453-3199. Donation is \$10 per person.

THE OFFICIAL opening of the an-tique mart will be noon Friday, Sept. 7. Hours will be noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. General admission is \$1.50, or 75 cents for senior citizens.

Carol Davis and Elaine Kirchgatter are co-chairing the mart. Joan Claeys heads the set-up/clean-up committee. Lura Hanshu is mart treasurer. Jan Crook is in charge of hostesses; Sue Langley, posters; Judy Morgan, costumes and decorations; and Joyce Dorwaldt, publicity.

THE SYMPHONY League provides hostesses to assist the guests and the dealers. Dressed in appropriate oldtime skirts and Shaker-type bonnets, the hostesses also supervise booths while dealers take a break.

Dealers say they appreciated the courtesies extended by the league dur-ing the show. They enjoy particularly the meals prepared by the members. Carole Hackett, Martha Morrison and Chris Krivick are in charge of food planning for the three-day mart.

The mart is the league's single, largest fund-raiser with proceeds going to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Maret Garard (left), Carol Davis, Elaine Kirchgatter and Cindy Merrifield meet for a final

BILL BRESLER/staff consultation before the antique mart, opens during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

clubs in action

NEWCOMERS ORGANIZE

INTEREST GROUPS

Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing its fall interest group For information about groups, call 453-4380. Items now are being made for the Nov. 1 craft show. For information, call 459-2897.

KEEP MOVING THROUGHOUT PREGNANCY

A six-week class of exercises for pregnant women, based on yogi principles, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15 in the Before and After Shoppes Ltd., 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxa-tion techniques, gentle stretches to keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.

For more information, call the instructor, 459-2678, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 459-2360.

REFUNDERS

Medical Center. Among the topics will be "Diagnosis and Prescrip-tion of Infertility" Sept. 10. Tubal surgery will be discussed Oct. 22, and "Pergonal and GnRH Induction/Ovulation" on Dec. 5. For information, call 577-1056. • WISER DINNER MEETING

WISER, the widowed in service group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will have a dinner meet-ing at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, at Duff's, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt. The all-you-can-eat smorgasbord will cost \$4.85. For more information, call the WRC, 591-6400, Ext. 430. NEW RESIDENTS INVITED TO TEA

The Plymouth Newcomers Club invites new residents, who have lived the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township not more than two years, to a tea planned for Thursday. Prospective new members may call 453-4380 for more information. DOLL LOVERS' GUILD PLANS

SHOW AND SALE

The Michigan Doll Lovers' Guild will host a doll, toy and minia-

will have booths. The guild will judge a reproduct competition. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 c and ho charge for preschoolers. For information 453-2931, or Jean Trombley, 453-1776.

• TOUGHLOVE Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays in August. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers for August or for future months are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For Ameri-can Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

The Rotary Club's exchange students usually are high-school age Kathy is their first college student.

TERRY STINSON of Plymouth says she is a mighty happy lady. For 17 years, she has filled out

entry blanks for McLaughlin's Home Furnishings "Heart's Desire" drawing. The Southgate store's Heart's Desire has been an annual event for the past 22 years. As a longtime customer, Terry receives notification of their private summer sale plus an entry blank.

"For years, I chose a grandfather's clock, but I finally went out and bought one. I almost put down grandfather's clock again this year, but thought, what if I finally won? What would I do with two?

She chose a curio cabinet made by Jasper with a price tag of \$900. Five winners were picked from the 4,180 entries and Terry was one of them. "It is beautiful — made of royal

cherry. And one other winner had picked the same cabinet. Another woman won an \$1,800 sofa," said Terry.

CONTRACTOR STREAMERSTREAMERS CAASALLE

But she is very content with her curio cabinet, at half the price.

NEWEST MEMBER of the German-American Club of Plymouth is Sarah Nadine Urban. daughter of Phyilis and Guenther Urban of Plymouth. Sarah was born Aug. 4 in Harper-Grace Hospital and brothers Matthew and Brandon say she is just beautiful.

SOO JIN KWON of lymouth was awarded a cholarship to return to the summer program next year at

b will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome

MPORT SALE

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is seeking committee members for display set-up and evening dessert on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Danish Luncheon and sale Wednesday, Sept. 29. Contact Carole Hackett, 455-0074.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Club members and guests will visit the Yankee Air Force at Willow Run Airport Thursday, Aug. 16. Cost, \$5, includes dinner, film, tour of headquarters and museum.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Program at 8:30 p.m. will be a slide show from APS, "Cana-da, Maple Leaf Issues of 1897-98."

CLUB BOYAN REUNION

A Club Boyan Reunion will be held at the 69th anniversary banquet honoring the pioneers and builders of the Ukrainian American center. This historic event will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at Carpenter Hall. For tickets at \$10, call a member of the committee, 757-7406 or 366-4496.

· LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Introduction to the Lamaze birth technique features birth film, "Nan's Class." Class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be a \$1 per person charge at door. For information, call Plym-outh Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

ART RENTAL GALLERY CLOSES FOR 1 MONTH

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be closed Wednesdays, Aug. 22 and 29 and Sept. 5 and 12, due to renovations at Dunning Hough Library. Due dates on rentals will be extended. For information during shut-down, call 459-6896.

CHORUS AUDITIONS

Auditions for men and women who would like to sing in the Additions for men and wonsen who would like to sing in the Plymouth Community Chorus will begin at 7:80 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-4080.

. ROUND ROBIN BRIDGE

• ROUND ROBIN BRIDGE Registrations will be accepted until Tuesday, Aug. 14, for the Plymouth Symphony League's round robin bridge group. Individu-als or partners may sign up for the new season with play beginning in September and ending by June 1. Group choices are singles, ladies evening and daytime, and mixed couples evening groups. Donation is \$12 and winners get their money back at the end of the season. For more information or to register, call Joyce Kelly, 463-3888. Substitutes also may sign up.

• INFERTILITY SERVES A series of free educational programs on infertility, sponsored by Hutsel Hospital, begin at 7 p.m. each Monday in the community education classroom at Hutsel, 4707 St. Antoine, in the Detroit

tures show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19. Dealers from Michigan, nearby states and Canada

Please turn to Page 6



clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

The group meets 3:30-5 p.m. every Wednesday at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge and meetings are open to all interested individuals. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000

ST.JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Newmann 50-up Club has been renamed the Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC). Meetings will be at the church on Warren Road west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7:30 p.m. the first

Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members are welcome. Betty Gruchala, 459-4091 is the new president.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

Nursery has fall openings for children who will be 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy, 981-2714. The co-op nursery meets in Gene-va United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon north of Ford in Canton Township.

AARP PLANS TOUR

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday, Oct. 20, and return Sunday, Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

REGISTER FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

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& Cosmetic Salor

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays

at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

. SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Communi-ty Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for information

SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people 21 and older interested in sailing and windsurfing, is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not



necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group will resume meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278. FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded peo-ple are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

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

CANTON JAYCEE WOMEN INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycee Women invites women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community-service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CLAWSON - 288-1750



Hall-Swartz

Margaret A. Swartz of Livonia Edward G. Hall of Redford Town were married Saturday, Aug. 4, in F United Methodist Church of Plymo The Rev. James E. Parks officia Bettie Donohoe of Farmington H was matron of honor and Robert I served as best man for his father. The wedding reception was in church parlor after the ceremony. couple will live in Plymouth Townsh

Campion-La Mon

Susan Marie La Mont and Dale R ert Campion exchanged marriage vo May 19 at the Academy of the Sact Heart Chapel, Bloomfield Hills. 7 bride is the daughter of Mr. and M Thomas James La Mont of Birmin ham. The bridegroom is the son of M David Fried of Plymouth. After a ception at the Birmingham Count Club, the couple left for Miami, Fl where the bridegroom is employed as summer associate by the law firm Steele, Hector and Davis.

The bride is a graduate of Michiga State University and will be employed by the Ann Arbor Public Schools in th fall. Her husband is an honors graduat of James Madison College at MSU an will complete his final term at the Un versity of Michigan Law School thi fall. They will live in Ann Arbor.

Civitan Club plans dinners for seniors

It's almost time again, for one of the most-popular senior-citizen events in Plymouth and Canton - the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club Chuckwagon Din-

How popular is it? All tickets for the event, to be held at the Plymouth Elks Club, are sold out.

About 300 seniors from Plymouth and Plymouth Township will attend the dinner planned for Thursday, Aug. 16. Another 250 seniors from Canton Township will attend a similar dinner

Thursday, Aug. 23. The events will include dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by bingo and dancing to a five-piece band.

Seniors are given big discounts on the price of admission. The \$5.50 tickets are sold for \$2 because the meal is subsidized by the Civitan Club.

THE CIVITANS provide food and supplies for the dinner-bingo-dance, while the Elks Club prepares the meals, consisting of roast beef, mashed potatoes, beans and salad.

Co-chairpersons this year are Suzy



Pregnancy Tests • Counseling

Pidsosny and Gene Sund. The Civitan Club is looking for loca merchants who might be interested in donating food or prizes for the

chuckwagon dinners and bingo parties. As was the case last year, the Elks Club will donate the bingo equipment.

The event has been heavily supported by Plymouth and Canton merchants. Last year, about 50 of them donated food and supplies for the annual senior citizen affair.

FOR THE CIVITAN Club, this is one

of its two biggest annual events. The

other is the Special Olympics, designed

for the mentally and physically handi-

Also for the handicapped, the Civi-tans sponsored a Fishing Derby Satur-day in Mayberry Park.

handicapped persons, between the ages of 8 and 60, participated.

The Civitan clubs provided all sup-

plies, including bait and poles and T-

shirts to all who participated.

About 150 mentally and physically

capped.



Anthony Edwards (left) is Gilbert and Robert Carradine is Lewis, two nerds beginning their freshman year in "Revenge of the Nerds."



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Nerds should take revenge on people who made this film

By any standard "Revenge of the Nerds" is an unpleasant movie. It is tasteless and colorless, but unlike the product, not odorless.

The film opens as Lewis (Robert Carradine) and Gilbert (Antho-ny Edwards) leave for Adams College. As the leading social misfits of the title, they fumble their way to a dorm, only to be evicted by football players who have burned down their frat house with a youthful, drunken prank.

Naturally, this time out, as the title indicates, the inept get re-venge. To their credit, it only takes 90 minutes.

Every flat, stereotyped character from every college movie im-aginable is present on campus: A short, ineffectual dean (David Wohl) browbeaten by a burly, hell-bent-for-leather football coach, Harris (John Goodman), whose star quarterback, Stan Gable (Ted McGinley), has a hot relationship with the prettiest cheerleader, Betty (Julie Montgomery), Queen of the Pi sorority.

THEY ONLY MISSED librarians and professors because "Re-venge of the Nerds" is one college movie that lacks sufficient intel-ligence to include teachers and books. Apparently Adams U has no classrooms.

Since she doesn't go to class, pretty Betty Cheerleader sits on her sorority porch looking like a pompon ad while making fun of people who aren't all-American quarterbacks.

Therein lies the film's greatest fault. It assumes that poking fun at those who march to a different drummer is automatically humorous. No need to write clever lines or film visual gags.

The film tries to celebrate humanity and the everyday, folksy URLITY physical beauty and athletic prowess. Such a celebration comes at the end of the film and by then, it's too late.

what's at the movies

- BACHELOR PARTY (R). Wild, rowdy and raunchy bachelor party with Tom Hanks.
- BEST DEFENSE (R). Tasteless, humorless, offensive story of an engineer and an army officer. Dudley Moore and Eddle Murphy.
- CAREFUL, HE MIGHT HEAR YOU (PG). Australian film explor-ing the bitter struggle between two sisters to gain possession of young boy whose mother died in childbirth.
- CLOAK AND DAGGER (PG). Boy stumbles across espionage plot, with Henry Thomas, Dabney Coleman and Michael Murphy.
- GHOSTBUSTERS (PG). Billy Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology research students trying to rid New York of menacing ghosts.
- GRANDVIEW, U.S.A. (R). Jamie Lee Curtis, C. Thomas Howell and Patrick Swayze in boring, simple-minded, stereotyped stery of small-town mid-America.
- GREMLINS (PG). Technically well-done story of exotic pet whose offspring turn mean. Hoyt Axton, Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates in a Spielberg film too gross for the under-12 set.
- INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG). Harrison Ford is back in another Spielberg epic adventure echoing "Raiders." Probably violent enough for an R rating.
- THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (G). Gonzo, Fonzie, Annimal and Scooter star in Kermit's Broadway musical, and Miss Piggy finds romance.
- THE NEVERENDING STORY (PG). A 10-year-old boy's odyssey through a fantasy wonderland of fabulous creatures that he alone can save from destruction. Directed and co-written by Wolfgang Peterson, who directed "Das Boot."
- THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT (PG). Story of World War II Navy tests of electronic camouflage system that went awry.



Starring Michael Pare, Bobby DiCloso, B Nancy Alley

PURPLE RAIN (R). Another rock music film with family pr lems mixed in Peatures Prince and Applicate Refere.

RED DAWN (PG-13). Eight high school studen sion of the United States.

REVENGE OF THE NERDS (R). Tasteless, coloriess college do edy.

- **MOVIE RATING GUIDE**
- General andjences. All ages admitted. PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not he G
- suitable for pre-isenagers. PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidan for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be ins propriate for young children. R e Restricted. Under 18 requires accompanying parent
- guard
- No one under 18 admitted. X

ondey, August 13, 1964 O&E





It truly is offensive to see college life portrayed exclusively as a conflict between the violence of the athletic department on the one hand and computer whiz-kid, outsider-intellectuals on the other. One could construct a comedy on that polarity. To do so, however, would require some funny lines, some comic situations and an understanding that farce is a fast-paced comic form.

PRODUCERS TED FIELD and Peter Samuelson and director Jeff Kanew have eschewed such comic basics in favor of a film that presents promiscuity, nudity, drugs, drinking and violence perpetrated by football players as the American college norm.

The film casts its slow-paced eye in an embarassing way on the worst moments in the lives of the socially ineffectual, foreigners and those who deviate from the norm, for whatever reason.

If the film really were comic, it would have been much faster-It the film really were comic, it would have been much faster-paced. If it really were celebrating humanity and its misfits, in-stead of exploiting them, the camera would not linger on their (worst, most embarrassing moments. Rather, it would highlight the times that best express their humanity.

"Revenge of the Nerds" encourages us to laugh at people who are different from the all-American hero standard. If such laughter is in order, then please excuse me from the merriment. I think such laughter is sadistic and simple-minded. We are in trouble if we need to look for humor in others' shortcomings.

"Revenge of the Nerds" is in trouble because it wasn't even funny on its own ground.

What, you haven't been to the Bavarian Village

Is happens only once a year and it's going on now at all Bavarian Village Ski Shops. The best ski and shiwest buys of the year. Here are a few examples: over 2400 pr. of 1983/84 NORDIGA SKI BOOTS, 25% to 43% OFF. 180 to 1310 ROSSIGNOL SK15, 1/2 OFF. Over 300 ant.

See DUNASTAR CAX SHIS UNALL SIZES. HEAD, SKIS. IN CONTRACTOR

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sale too. ROSSIGNOL HANSON, E-2, NORDICA, TYROLIA, OLIN CABBR-LINGS 900 Hist. pairs, HANSON over 800 Hist. pairs, poid at 1200, you' choice 497. CROBS COUNTRY SKIS -TRAN - ROSSIGNOL -TRAN - ROSSIGNOL -DYNASTAR DYNAMIC, RARNU-SKILOM-KINEISSL OYNASTAR DYNAMIC, CABBR, KNEISSL, TRAN, over 1300 an 3/2 OFF, Los of press Door, bindings, point St. REARNDS; you know

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The Observer Newspapers



business inside

Monday, August 13, 1984 O&E

Silent slugger Pat Sheridan may be the only anonymous .300 hitter in league

By Chris McCosky staff writer

HE SHY KID is doing just fine. Pat Sheridan is neither flashy nor flamboyant. He speaks only when spoken to; he is about as controversial as an accountant.

For those reasons, Sheridan is one of the most anonymous .300 hitters in major league baseball.

Anonymous, that is, to most fans. To the Detroit Tigers and the rest of the American League, the speedy Kansas City Royal outfielder is all too well known

"PAT IS a competitor, but in a quiet kind of a way," said Royals manager Dick Howser. "He's not a guy who needs a lot of accolades or anything. He just wants to play and play well.

"Managers like those kind of guys." Sheridan, a product of Wayne Memorial High School and Eastern Michigan University, came home two weekends ago and helped the Royals sweep four games from the Tigers.

Sheridan collected two hits in three of the four games raising his average to .309. In his last six games, Sheridan has hit .444

FUNNY THING — prior to coming to Detroit, Sheridan had been battling a hitting slump. Must be something about that home cooking.

"It's nice to come back home," said Sheridan. "How often does somebody from this area get to play in the big

leagues?" Not very often. In fact, only four Not very often this area are currently playing — Steve McCatty of Oakland (Troy), Ted Simmons of Milwaukee (Southfield), Frank Tanana (Catholic Central) and Orel Hershiser (Bloomfield Hills).

SHERIDAN DOESN'T have much to say. But baseball is one of his favorite topics.

"One thing about the big leagues everyone looks at it and says, 'Great baseball.' Well, it is. But, when you're little, you think you could never get there. As you keep playing, going up to each level, you get better and better vourself

you don't realize how much you've im- third round by the Royals and assigned

One thing is certain, Sheridan knows a little about the sacrifice, the patience and even the luck it takes to make it to the big leagues.

HE DEDICATED himself to baseball at an early age. His father, Art, played minor league ball. Sheridan credits his dad for getting him started.

Sheridan, with surprising strength packed into his slender physique and the speed of a deer, is a gifted athlete. At Wayne, he starred in football, basketball and baseball.

It was obvious, though, that baseball was his sport.

"Making the major leagues was al-ways in the back of mind," Sheridan said. "When I was playing American Leagion ball in Wayne-Westland, I played on a couple teams. A lot of guys only played on one, and that was enough for them. That's all they wanted to put into it.

"But, for me - I worked midnights at Great Lakes Steel for a couple years and I didn't like doing that. So I thought I had a chance at baseball and I kept on pursuing it."

AS TALENTED and dominating a player as he was back then, Sheridan missed out on all the hype and exposure generally afforded an athlete of his caliber. Sheridan was not first team all-state or even all-area in baseball.

But his talents weren't overlooked by Eastern Michigan University baseball coach Ron Oestrike.

"We always felt Pat had major league tools," Oestrike said. And he should know. He's sent a good number of ballplayers to the big leagues, most notably Bob Welch of the Dodgers and Bob Owchinko, now of the Reds.

"HE WAS a shortstop in high school, but we moved him to centerfield. He has outstanding speed, great arm. The only problem we had with him was consistency at the plate," he said.

As a freshman at EMU in 1977, Sheridan hit .300. His averaged dipped into the .270-range his sophomore year. But in his junior year he hit .332 with six home runs and 33 RBI. He led the team with 29 stolen bases.

to their Class A team in Fort Meyers. It was the start of a rough, up and down five years for the quiet kid from Wayne.

"HE HAS always been one of the top prospects in this organization," said Howser. "Very few guys can step right out of college or high school right into the major leagues. It was just a matter of his paying his dues and he did it very well.'

After two strong years at Fort Meyers, Sheridan moved up to Omaha, the Royals AAA team - one step from the big leagues. In 1981, Sheridan was one of the leading hitters on the team and was called up to the Royals in Sep-tember. He batted just one time, but his future seemed bright at that point.

THEN THE roof fell in. He barely missed making the Royals in 1982. Then, he pulled a hamstring early in the year at Omaha. He was on the disabled list from April through June. In his first game back, he reinjured it and was out another month.

"I almost completely tore my hamstring," Sheridan said. "I missed 90 or 95 games. I think that hampered my progress as far as getting to the big leagues. Because at that time they (Royals) got a guy named Steve Hamlin and called him up. I kind of saw that as me going up."

SHERIDAN never quit battling. He played as well as ever in 1983 and finally his chance came.

"One thing about this game," he said. You get a lot of opportunities. When they come, you've got to take advantage of them. I got my opportunity when somebody else got hurt (Jerry Martin). Now I'm just going to try and stick.

He's making it tough on the Royals to get rid of him. In 1983, he hit .270 with seven home runs during his twomonth stint. At the beginning of this season, he was handed the starting centerfield job because of the drug problems of Willie Wilson and the trading of Amos Otis.

HE RESPONDED in a big way, hit-



Pat Sheridan of the Kansas City Royals fouls off Sh

DAN DEAN/staff phr

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by the time you get here,

In June of 1979, he was chosen in the

Please turn to Page 2

the first pitch from Dave Rozema last Sunday. header - one a game-winning home run. Rozema struck out the Wayne grad this time, but

retailated with four hits in the double

By C.J. Risak staff writer

One big play can make or break a game. Six big plays in six different games can make a season.

Six plays are what Saginaw Valley State parlayed into a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLI-AC) football championship and a trip to the NAIA playoffs last year.

We went from the outhouse to the penthouse," said Saginaw Valley coach George Ihler at Wednesday's GLIAC football meeting in East Lansing. Indeed, the Cardinals were 1-9 in 1982.

"We were outscored, outpassed, outrushed, outeverything," Ihler continued. "But we won six games in the last 90 seconds."

THE MIRACLE WORKER in many of those wins was quarterback Rusty Mandle, a Plymouth Canton graduate whose league passing statistics (44.4 percent completed, eight touchdowns, 12 interceptions) wouldn't have earned him a second-string spot on most teams.

But the stat that counts comes under the 'W' column, and that's where he ex-

"We're not crying the blues," Lowry said.

All eyes on QBs as GLIAC grid war begins celled. Replacing the graduated Man-dle will be Ihler's biggest chore this season.

"We lost Rusty Mandle, and he was the best athlete in the conference,' Ihler said of the All-Conference quarterback.

Despite Mandle's loss, the GLIAC coaches voted Saginaw Valley to re-peat as league champs. Hillsdale was picked to finish second, with Northwood Institute third and Wayne State and Grand Valley State tied for fourth. Michigan Tech and Ferris State were sixth and seventh, respectively.

But, as GLIAC information director

'76 have the coaches picked the league's winner, and only once has a team repeated.' NOW THAT MANDLE is through

frustrating GLIAC coaches (including his own - as a junior he led Saginaw Valley in quarterback sacks, playing defensive end), three other players with local backgrounds are waiting in the wings to assume his position

All three are quarterbacks. And any of the three could bring their team what Mandle brought his: a league title. "Every year, a senior quarterback

Don Thomas noted, "Only twice since has been the guy who's helped win this league," said Northwood coach Jack Finn. "This year, we got that guy in Frank Wedesky."

Wedesky is a 6-foot, 200-pound sen-ior. A Redford Bishop Borgess graduate, he completed 57.4 percent of his passes last year, tossing for 1,369 yards and 11 touchdowns. Northwood finished 4-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference, losing all four games by a total of 11 points.

"We really feel we'll have the finest year we've ever had," said Finn. "We were disappointed last year. The seniors took up the challenge this year and re-dedicated themselves."

FINN ISN'T the only GLIAC coach who thinks he has a winner at quarterback. Dick Lowery of Hillsdale spoke in glowing terms of his junior signal-caller, Mike Gatt of Redford Catholic Central.

Gatt completed 134 of 213 passes a year ago for 1,496 yards, with 10 TDs

"Most people think he's too slow," said Lowery of the 8-foot, 180-pound Gatt. "All I can say is we went 9-3 last year with him. He's like having a coach on the field.

"He's as good as any quarterback we've ever had."

WAYNE STATE'S placement in the WATIVE STATES piscement in the pre-season poll surprised many coaches. The Tartars return several key starters, including a pair of All-GLIAC performers (linebacker Avery Barton-Taylor' and defensive end Ger-ald Lee) to anchor the defense. But it's arterback that the Tartars' fate

All he desided. This populies has gone to Hich Popp-y default. Last your's starters — John oncher and Offic Mitchell — are not oturning. This leaves the position to

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strong-armed Northm

ERE'S A PREVIEW of Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) football, in order of projected finish (according to the coaches' poll), with special mention of local players being viewed as potential starters.

SAGINAW VALLEY STATE: Last year's version of the Cardiac Kids. Coach George Ihler took a 1-9 team to a GLIAC chemplonship. This year, he returns to a GLIAC ers but fixel find someone to fill the shoes of quarterback Rusty Mandle (a Plymouth Centon grad), Al-GLIAC a year ago, Mike Leibinger and Paul Gigliotti are betting for the lob.

Marty Piper, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound junior from Phymouth Salem, is expected to eller at guard for the Cardinals, and senior Jim Roompeon, 8-2, 195 from Livonia Clatence-ille, returns at light, and ,(11 catches, 199 arts) 1.1

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"We've got football players who can play." Included is junior safety Jeff Hubert, 6-0, 190.from Plymouth Salem who had four in-terceptions last year. Possible detensive backfield starters include junior Tim Grombala, 5-10, 170 from Orchard Lake St. Mary, and freehman Matt Chiodo, 5-10, 190, from

Birmingham Brother Files. Jeff Gatt (6-9, 180), Mike's sophomore brother and another CC grad, will see plenty of action as a back-up tallback (48 rushes, 134 yards for a 2.7 average, two TDs). But Mike (134 of 213, 1,496 yards, 11 TDs) is the key to Hilledale's fortunes.

NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE: Frank Wedesky, 8-0, 200, a senior quarterback from Rediord Catholic Central, is the player posch Jack Finn is counting on to bring the Northmen their first GEJACI tille since 1978, Wedelity hit 116 of 202 passes list: tessoon for 1,369 yards and 11 TON.

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polis and all

One player Popp will be handing the ball to is sophomore running back Keith Percin, 6-1, 186, from Livonia Bentley, the team's third-leading rusher last season (100 carries, 361 yards for a 3.6 average, one TD). Sophomore Tom Watts, 6-2, 220, from Livonia Bentley, should start at one guard epot.

passes, 78 yards).

R N

Bentley, enculd start at one guard apot. Helping solidity the defense will be line-backer Steve Saplenza, 8-2, 215 front Lylo-nia Bentley, a sophomore transfer from Northern Illinois, and senior safety Milke Kramer, 6-3, 210 from Troy Athens. Sopho-more John Ericson, 6-3, 215, from Westland John Glenn, will provide depth at inebsoker.

GRAND VALLEY STATE: For the

GRAND VALLEY STATE: For the Laters, the season will be good and bed. When they have the ball, don't expedit feed much, buy don't espect much from the other them when they are on offering other. I seven determine a sector return for foed to the many are on offering without to bob charge they are on offering attack. I beyon determine a sector when for foed the many they are on offering attack of the bob charge they are on offering attack of the bob charge they are on offering attack of the the many the sector attack of the sector of the many the sector of the sector of the sector of the determine the sector of the determine the sector of the sector of the sector of the determine the sector of the sector of the sector of the determine the sector of the sector of the sector of the determine the sector of the sector of the sector of the determine the sector of th

190, from Redford Bishop Borgess (34 receptions, 401 yards, 1 TD)

190, from Redford Bishop Borgess (34 re-ceptions, 401 yards, 1 TD). Junior Stave Tracy, 5-6, 170, from Livonia Churchill, set a school record by booting a 49-yard field goal against Aima in the sea-son-operativ, He also caught five passes for 104, yards last, year, but a knew injury suf-fered, mick-season will probably convince coedh Ron Marcfel to use him primarily as a klokar (8-9 P'ATs, 3-6 FGe). Also back to sentor denter Dave Luch, 6-1, 210, also from Churchill, Luich will be starting for the third straight season. Sophomore Jim Misciponaid, 6-3, 220, from Bishop Borgess, klokar (8-9 P'ATE), at difficult sea-son until stelling with a bovers finale aga-stin until stelling one. Fighting STATE: The Buildogs have a new speakin, but don't explicit a lot from them.



7



Brawls mar MSHL championship game By Chris McCosky ed from the game and one fight contin- fore the Lakers could get settled.

staff writer

2C(P,C)

Maybe it was because Ted Lindsay was in the stands and they wanted to show him that aggressive hockey was back in Plymouth.

Maybe it was in honor of Dave "Tiger" Williams being traded to Detroit

Maybe it was because the two teams just flat-out don't like each other.

Whatever, Thursday night's championship game in the Midwest Summer Hockey League was tranformed into an ugly brawl midway through the final period.

The game featured the Wildcats against the Lakers - two teams that had met three times this season. All three times, the games were, to say the least, chippy.

ON THURSDAY, with the championship and a trip to Chicago at stake, the two teams let go all restraints. There were five fights in all, six players bootued into the lockerroom.

The unfortunate part of it was that the fights overshadowed what had been, for two periods, a good game.

The Wildcats won 9-3, scoring four goals in the final period.

"I think, basically, we had more scorers than they did," said Wildcat coach Pat Carmarichael. "We have seven, eight guys who can put the puck in the net. But, I'll tell you this. These two teams are lot more evenly matched than the score indicates."

True. The shots on goal were even -37 for the Lakers and 35 for the Wildcats. The score was 3-2 after a period and 5-2 after two. The difference in the game may have been Wildcat goalie Pete Taubkin from New York's Colby College. He was virtually unheatable.

The Wildcats dominated the play early in the first period. Ken Stelmach and Scott Robins scored within the first five minutes of the game and Stelmach, a Ferris State star, added another be-

WITH 54 seconds left in the period, the Lakers got a short-handed goal from Mike Miller. Forty-six seconds later, Ron Rolston made it 3-2 finishing a pretty play set up by his brother, Greg, and Plymouth native Alan Carnes

The second period started the same as the first with the Wildcats carrying the play. Dan Granowicz scored at 9:18, then Robins scored again with 2:04 left in the period, giving the Wildcats a commanding lead.

The Wildcats buried the Lakers in the third with three goals in less than two minutes. Brad McCaughey, Livonia Churchill's Matt Wiljanen and Tom Budnick got the goals. Budnick added another later on, though the outcome had long since been decided.

The Lakers got their third goal from Sean Flynn.

The game was physical from the outset. Alan Carnes, who had been on his best behavior this year after almost

heridan

behing banned from the league for his violent displays on the ice last year, set the tone in the first period. He squared off with the Wildcats Terry Conway.

In the second period, Dave Chiappelli of the Lakers and Stelmach went at it.

"WE'VE HAD bad blood between us all year," Carmarichael said. "Both teams are very competitive. These are two of the better teams in the league."

Said Lakers' coach Tom Norton: "I think the boys all want to win. They play real tough and when you play that hard, sometimes the tempers go." They went for good in the third peri-

od. Carnes and Robins dropped the gloves and both were ejected from the game.

The nastiest and most costly fight was between Dave Kromm of the Wildcats and Tim Viggiano of the Lakers. Viggiano undercut Kromm at center ice. Kromm retaliated. Both were ejected. They continued the fight in the lockerroom.

Kromm may be ineligible to play in

Chicago because of the fight. MSHL rules say that a player who instigates a fight will be suspended for at least one game

The Lakers' Mike Miller and the Cats Granowicz also got game misconducts for fighting.

Lost in all the penalties were some fine performances. Scott Varga had four assists for the Wildcats. McCaughey had a goal and two assists. Budnick and Stelmach each had two goals.

The Wildcats will embark for Chicago Saturday. They will play the Windy City League champs Saturday and the league all-stars on Sunday. Joining the Wildcats on the trip will be MSHL scoring leader Mike Donnelly who played with the Falcons.

The MSHL enjoyed a most successful season, according to commissioner A.J. Baker. Prior to Thursday's game, Baker presented Wayne County Special Olympics with a \$1,000 check from league proceeds.

hockey

MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS (Final)

Player	G	A	PT
Mike Donnelly (Falcons)	20	11	31
Kerry Kennedy (Falcons)	9	21	30
Rich Hutchinson (Huskles)	12	15	27
Troy Thrun (Spartans)	16	10	26
Dave Bramble (Wolves)	8	16	24
Robert Moise (Wolverines)	8	15	29
Dan Granowicz (Wildcats)	13	9	22
Frank Damico (Spartans)	8	14	32
G. MacDougall (Huskles)	8	14	22
Alan Carnes (Lakers)	12	10	22
Dave Kromm (Wildcats)	6	15	21
J. MacDougall (Huskies)	13	A	21

sport shorts

CALL FOR HELP

The Plymouth Canton Baseball Parents Club will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at the Canton baseball field. They are looking for alumni, students, par-459-3786 ents and friends to help make donations to finance some work proj-CALS

ects aimed at getting the field back into shape. For more information, call 455-3444

OLD VILLAGE GOLF

The third annual Old Village Golf Outing is set for Thursday, Aug. 16, at

Fox Hills Country Club. A fee of \$45 includes an 18-hole round of golf, golf cart, steak dinner, prizes, and refreshments. Proceeds from the event go to Growth Works. Last year, \$455 was raised.

For more information. call Bill Waun at 459-8802

CANTON GIRLS HOOP TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton High School girls basketball team will be from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 13-15 at Canton's Phase III gym.

Canton High School girls, grades 9-12, interested in competing, should showup ready to play on those days. Canton is coached by Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy.

THREE ON THREE The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with

for football players. The GOLF TRYOUTS Any Plymouth Salem Tuesday session is for all High School boy, grades female athletes. 9-12, interested in com-There is a \$6 fee. The peting on the varsity golf physicals are for athletes team this fall should concompeting in fall, winter tact coach Rick Wilson at and spring sports.

men's raquetball league beginning Wednesday, Sept. 5. Rose Shores Raon \$72 for 13 weeks.

information.

Continued from Page 1 ting around .300. Still, the Royals

weren't winning, and the talk aroung the league was, "Boy, the Royals sure aren't the same team without Wilson and George Brett (who was injured)." Nobody was talking about the fine job young Pat Sheridan was doing in his first full year in the bigs.

When Wilson returned, Sheridan was moved to rightfield where he would play only against right-handed pitchers.

SUCH SHIFTS have sent other play-

ers into tantrums. Sheridan took it all in stride. About his lack of recognition: "Hav-

ing never been in the limelight, I don't think you know what it's like. So it doesn't really affect me too much.

"The guys that get in the limelight are the guys that hit a lot of home runs and knock in a lot of runs. My job is to get on base, steal bases and play good outfield. I'll mix in about five to 10

home runs a year, but that's about it." ABOUT BEING platooned: "Platooning doesn't bother me that much right-hand hitting outfielders. I played Then he stopped himself in the middle every day in the minors and I didn't of the thought. want to be there. So if it's a choice between going back there and playing every day or being here and platooning I'd rather be here and on the bench." He may be quiet, but his head seems

does best to stick in 'bigs'

to be on straight.

HE BEGAN talking about playing every day, about the double-headers and the drain of the dog days of August.

"But, you know," he said, "I can't make this much money selling cars. "I really enjoy this game. It's not too

often that you can do something you really enjoy in life. I'm very fortunate." Sheridan began to get restless. He

had talked more than he cared to. He was anxious to get out on the field where his talking would be done with his bat and glove.





. RACQUETBALL LEAGUE Canton parks and recreation is sponsoring a

• LETS GET PHYSI-Physical examinations for athletes at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Sa-



The winners of the six local tournaments will represent Plymouth in the metropolitan Detroit finals in September. Entry fee is \$5 and can

be picked up at the recreation office (525 Farmer). Call Tom Willette or Chuck Skene at 455-6620.



Far Enough To Get Away Close Enough To Get There Often

The good things in our small packages now cost \$15 less.



S. Sister

Monday, August 18, 1984 O&E



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21 Living Quarters To Share	421 Living Quarters	422 Wanted To Rent	100 0	1	Tree and the second sec		August 13, 1984 O&E	
RMINGRAM Walking distance to	To Share REDPORD Convenient area. Will share my quiet clean home with non smoking employed person. days 665-5246 even 142-1161 RESPONSIBLE MALE medici in share	PROFESSIONAL MAN & WIPE, will older dog need house to lease in North	432 Commercial / Retail BIRMINGHAM-PRIME LOCATION boting for antique, art critested or creft poople who would like to share milling space. Brs. Mos. thur Sat. Joann- 240pm. Ample parting in front, 10 years of wooderful climits guaranteed Reasonable rest. For further informa- tion, call 661-5300	436 Office / Business Space	436 Office / Business Space	436 Office / Business Spece	456 Office / Business	456 Office / Buildingso
wanted to share lovely house. \$285 s & utilities. Call \$40-6870	clean home with son smoking employed person. days 669-2240 eves 533-6161	Buburba, Very funzy, references. \$556 maximum. 557-6010 PROFESSION & WITCH	looking for antique, art oriented or craft people who would like to deare selling space the Mon thur the look	ABOLUTELY UNIQUE WAY To your own Birmingham office ad- dress, business pices & secretary for 100 month. Phils offices. Conference room available. Personalized telephone answering, produsional typing & other secretarial services on premises.	BIRMINGHAM	Executive Offices	HOLLIDAY PARK	a standary was had all
dPLOYED single responsibile male, mid-30's, seeks same to share ge 2 bedroom 1% bath apartment,	RESPONSIBLE MALE needed to share my attractive apartment in Troy, near 1-7a. Swimming pool, weight room, an- na open 24 hours, 525 per month plus to deposit and electric. 263-5137	furnished home or apartment, Septem- ber 1964 to June 1965. Please call col-	230pm Ample parking in front, 10 years of wooderrie Chemis gearanteed Reasonable rent For further informe	\$100 month. Phish offices. Conference room available, Personalized telephone answering, professional typing & other	555 BUILDING	Constant of Constant Street Street	OFFICE PLAZA	al La say in they
naie, mid-39%, seeks samé to share ge 2 bedroom 1% bedroom riky furnished, master bedroom silable, 8307 month pins 1% moethe urity required, heat included, W. somfield area, Case Lake privilegen, uilable Sept. 1. Call Laura after 7	na open 34 hours, \$235 per month plus 14 deposit and electric. \$62-5157	the second second second second second	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	460 N. Woodward 920 E. Lincoln	firm or advertising agency. Available Sept 1. Call Jerry Bolinet for appoint- ment to impoct.	PROPERTONAL OFFICE DESIVICES BURMINGHAM LIVOVIA Telegraph/13 Mile Mildebel/1 Mile		
- 001-6337	mg aunitas. 478-6792	Sterling Hts., Warren dres. \$400. Good references. 723-3813 STATE EMPLOYEE needs inespensive	Woodward/I-T5 corridor. Encollent opportunity for service oriented re- tailer. Ideal for computer center, etc. 2,000 sq. ft. 557-300	540-4840	645-1191	Maple & Orchard Lake		the later of a
MALE wishes to share 3 bedroom rtment in Wayne/Westland area. erences needed. Call, Mon. thru Fri.	SEMI-RETIRED Male wishes to share furnished Colonial in Livonia with same. Call before 9am Tues. Wed. or FL or after 9am.	housing for self & dog with references. Preferably within 12 miles of Plym- outh Call after Tom	2,000 sq. ft. 557-3000 DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH	A 10 z 13 well furnished office on 18th. floor of major full service Troy office building at 10 Mile & 1-78. Office off	BUCKINGHAM OFFICE PLAZA - Schoolarall & Iniziter, Livonia. Pur lease - 660 sq. ft. 3 offices, reception room, batterings, manufacturer's rep, ele.	PARMINGTON - Pursished office for lease, all utilities and phone assure in	LIVONIA - Office Sense - AN to 1,000	
spm, 422-0664	and a second second	STUDENT transferring to Oakland Uni-	Porest Ave. Location One 1100 sq. ft. unit, one 1300 sq. ft. unit. Ample parking. Sept. 1st occupan- cy. 455-7273	Iobby of small suite. 305-1000 B'HAM - DEARBORN, S'FIELD, TROY COMPLETE BUSINESS CENTERS	manufacturer's rep, elc. Immediate occupancy 550-1100	- 7 - 1 · 4 ·	Theorem Breese Streets	Rocineering - a sector sector
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Ages, Tastes, Backgrounds, Life- is & Occupations. Call Today	WESTLAND - female to share 3 bed- room home, children O.K. Convenient area - walking distance to schools	424 House Sitting Service	S11 N. Main St. near corner of Universi- ty. 5400 sq.ft. plus adjoining parking lot 48x150', 85 per sq.ft. net. 541-5978 WESTLAND - 1000 sp.ft. 2043 MIAdjo	buildings. EXECUTIVE GROUP OFFICES, INC	neering, 700 - 7,000 ng, ft. For information call 557-3800 DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM	HARVARD SUITE	x, x 3 x, x x.	
644-6845	729-7739 WORKING FEMALES looking for	ban area. End of August or after Labor day. Call evening or weekends. 626-5292 626-6323	WESTLAND - 1000 sg. ft., 8043 Middle- bell Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail, across from Parmer Jack. Ideal for office or retail. Available now. 561-3835 or 464-7653	352-2992	Small enseutive suits, great view, will remodel and decorate. Great American Building. 647-7171	29350 SOUTHFIELD RD - SUITE 122		STATUS DELUCE Officers of States
30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield	same to share home in Southfield. Com- pletely furnished. \$225 month, 1 month security deposit, % utilities. \$55-6136		434 Industrial/Warehouse	BIRMINGHAM - Excellent location. Furnished, utilities included. Immedi- ate occupancy. Secretarial and answer- ing service available. 646-6650	DOWNTOWN BIRMINGRAM Maple & Woodward. 335 ss. ft. office space, includes - utilities & jamitorial.	567-2757 PARMINOTON HILLS	Second office area, All similar, PE- fina estranos, Case to 1478. Available	Brand Brandman we want the start for the second
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LABORERS LIGHT FACTORY	ackground and experience, require de- background and experience, require de- gree in Public Administration, M.P.A. preferred. Responsible to City Manager for reports grants and related during the	opportunity for advancement. Good pay	tween 8 & 9 Mile).	portunity for elective in special area of interest. Send resume to: Att: D. Duffle, P.O. Box 329, Bloomfield Hills, Mi 49013	don at 282-6570 CARING PERSON Position for caring person to work with mentally retarded adults in Home Set- ting. M.O.R.C. training preferred but	Southfield area Beauty Salon. Light cleaning and iaundry. Approximately 25 hours a week. Call 626-7176	after 10am. 531-6300 COOK & WAITPERSONS Apply at 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Newest place in Rivertown.	to: P.O. Box 5252, Northville, Mil. 48
	gree in Public Administration, M.P.A. preferred. Responsible to City Manager for reports, grants and related duties. Resume to City Manager, 23600 Liber- iy, Farmington, Mi 48024. An Equal Opportunity Employer	ALBERTS	Must be hard work. 471-5109	BIRMINGHAM SERVICE COMPANY Several opportunities available. Inside and/or outside sales. Full time or part-time. Evening phone work is also available. Our staff of 8 salesladies to contrable. Our staff of 8 salesladies	Ling. M.O.R.C. training preferred but not necessary. 682-9288 CARPENTRY	CLEAN OFFICE BUILDINGS	COPY CENTER located in Birming- ham needs full time person with pleas-	SERVICE/SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Apply Tues. thru Thurs.	AEROSPACE parts manufacturer seeks to fill the following positions: CNC LATHE OPERATORS CNC MILL OPERATORS	LIVONIA MALL 7 Mile & Middlebelt WONDERLAND	Applicants must have experience with	or part-time. Evening phone work is also available. Our staff of 8 salesladies is growing, they enjoy good income, public contact, flexible hours. SHARE LISTINGS 644-4136 or 644-0154	experience for interior shutter install- ing. Full or part time. Call between 1- 4pm. 525-4044	CLERK/CASHIER Afternoon/midnight shift. Apply 7am-	COREY'S	Make the switch today! The we largest temporary service is looking a professional, soil motivated indiv
	CNC GRIND OPERATORS HAND LATHE OPERATORS BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATORS	Plymouth at Middlebelt ASS'T MANAGER	powertrain and chassis hardwars. Must have a full complement of tools. Pay commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal frings benefits. Submit resums to: Jack Roush Engineering, 12013 Market St. Livonia, Mi 46150.	Birmingham Sportswear Retailer seek- ing. EXPERIENCED STORE MANAGER	CARPET CLEANER wanted, experi- enced only need apply. Work day and evening hours. Call between 10am-4pm, 422-5959	COLLATOR OPERATOR Pull time for Didde Speed Click Press. Redford area. Must be experience.	JEWEL BOX	Make the switch lodget The we be approxy service is loading a reviewing the service of the loading of the work in our Southfield office, ' position the office and in the field of are looking for a challenging corver with a William of the service of the William of the service of the SaLANY REQUINEMENTS in which Charves & Browging New Pers, 8883, Education Web, Live Michigan di 10
	HAND LATTHE OPERATORS BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATORS OD-DS-UNFACE GRINDENS HOWE & LAP OPERATORS DE BURR FLANDS Applicants should be experimented, be able to nerform own such have even	NOW HIRING 18 positions available in training center w/national wholesale company. Mast have automobile, excellent career, Birst per week to start. Good bonus & bene- fits. First come, first serve. Call after 9 AM. 478-7774	501-4340 AUTO PARTS DRIVER Pull time. Excellent hours, good op- portunity for advancement. Excellent driving record required. Apply in per- ton doe Panian Prevrolet, 58111 Tele-	successful sales staff in small store en-	CARPET CLEANING CREW Leaders wanted. Mint have experience with truck mounted equipment. Immediate openings. Call 476-7837	683-9811 OOLLECTOR Commercial collector will at least one year experience. Tray location, Rapidly growing division of a Partune Sector.	Michigan's leading fashion jeweler is looking for part fine (available days and evening) falameterine, fra stati- here provide relation depertence. Same benefits available. Apply in person OVLY, (so phone calls please), on Tuesdays-14-54, 11am-Jpm.	
POOL Temporary Help Since 1946	Applicants abould be experienced, be able to perform own setup, have experi- secs in the imspection of precision parts and have own fools. The working environment, the fringe benefits and opportunity for advance- ment are the best in the aerospace in- ment are the best in the aerospace in-	per week to start. Good bouns & bene- fits. First come, first serve. Call after 9 AM. 478-7774	AUTO RECONDITIONING	Send resume with salary history to Box 178, Observer & Eccentric Newspaners	CARPET & WINDOW CLEANERS, start at \$160/week (40 hours) plus bonus. Own transportation mecanary, Call: 855-1674	those interestd in Para Logal/Collec- tion career. Excellent benefit program	ONLY, (no phone calls please), on Tuesdays-16-64, 11am-Spm. COREY'S	DELIVERY . POT WASHING A DAY
ABILITY	ment are the best in the aerospace in- dustry. Apply in person 9am-3:30pm to: 11665 Globe Rd. Livonia, MI 48150	Attention:	Interior cleaners - will train. Start at \$3.35 per hour. Apply in person Mon. thru Wed., 10 AM to 1 PM at: Jetplate, 30544 Grand River, Farmington be- tween Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Rds.	BLANCHARD GRINDER	CASHIER - Full time person for green- house cashiering. Must be able to work some weekends. Farmer John's Green- house, Farmington Hills, 683-7161	prestige employer. Sead resume to Box 143, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michi- gan 64150	JEWEL BOX OAKLAND MALL TWELVE OAKS MALL-NOVI	Assistant to work days, Mon. far Apply in person, to: The Baher's L Stelle Northwesters Hoy, Southfi (bptwees Franklin & Inkoler Rds.)
	An Equal Opportunity Employer ALARM MONITOR - reliable person to work in central station Experience	EXPERIENCED	AUTO Reconditioning person for detail work and misc. tasks. No hard labor.	455-1100 BLANCHARD OPERATOR HAND Experienced Good benefits	CASHIER NEEDED - with additional office skills. Part time, immediate	COLLECTOR	COUNTER/CASHIER, afternoon, 6 days. Matare - responsible. One Hour Martinisian, 1116 North Pontice Trail at 5. Commerce, Walled Lake, MI.	DETAILER
Experience Necessary in our Tele-	preferred. Full & part time positions 30633 Schoolcraft, suite 5, Livonia. Ap- ply in person between 10-4 pm.		20 hours per week. \$5.50 per hour. Pri- day, Saturday, and Monday preferred. Call anytime 540-6773 BAMAL FASTENER Corporation	22857 Heslip Dr., Novi.	CASHIER/SALES	Seek individual to contact delinquest borrowers by phone and in person at their home. Candidates must have pleasant phone voice and manmers. Must be able to deal effectively with the public and must have j year experi- ence as a collector. Salary and benefits Apply in person 10am to 2pm, to the Personnel Department, 6th floor.	COUNTER HELP wanted, full & part-	Immediate opening for a Clerk tailer. Must be able to operate bluep machine and have some knowledge
y and evening shifts available. Call ry for interview. 533-8508	ALL	CENTREX DIMENSION	Hills has job openings for a full time truck driver and order filler. Apply in	JOBS	Lavonia Mall Branch of well known national womens fashion stores need several Cashiers and Salespersons, part time. Retail ex- perience required. Ideal for college sta- dent or homemaker who has experience and winhen to return to the business world. Immediate employee discount. Call for appointment, 238-3923.	ence as a collector. Salary and benefits. Apply is person 10am to 2pm, to the Personnel Department, 5th floor. First Federal	1253 S. Woodward, Birmingham. 644-6620 COUNTER HELP wanted full time. for	trigonometry and drafting. Excellent working conditions and be fit package. Contact:
Accepting	SKILLS	HORIZON KELLY SERVICES has immediate temporary assignments available for	An Equal Opportunity Employer RECRUITING	Available for 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts Call us now & sign up We'll put you to work ENTECH SERVICES, LTD	Call for appointment, 358-3933	of Michigan 1001 Woodward, Detroit An Equal Opportanity Employer	Downtown Birmingham dry cleaner. Apply in person at Jerry Burns Dry Cleaners, 615 E. Maple corner Hunter. COUNTER PERSON	Personnel Dept. McIntosh Division



S. C. Marker

15

O&E Monday, August 13, 1984 6C* 500 Help Wanted 500 Help Wanted **500 Help Wanted 500 Help Wanted** 500 Help Wanted **500 Help Wanted** RETAIL MANAGER - \$15,000 plus Ranid advancement. Good hours 500 Help Wanted **500 Help Wanted** PET STORE needs full or part time help starting Sept. Preier experience with fish, birds & small animals. W. Bioomfield area. Before 3pm, 851-1156 INDEDIATE & FALL OPENINOS Pall and part time counter persons. Ide-al for mature person. Applications tak-es 3 pm to 18 pm. or call for appt. Donsits Datits, 5444 N. Telegraph, Tel-Pord Shopping Cester \$83-7137 Rapid advancement. Good hours. MUST: 4 year degree, 3 yrs. of Manager in Womens Wear, able to relocate out of **500 Help Wanted** NO EXCHERISENCE MECHERARY scopie associed to work in our Southfue fice part time, Mon-Fri, 5-Open. How wase \$3.35 plus bounse. Call after ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR/COORDINATOR Some experience required. Salary 4 beeafts. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicant to grow with mid-has Electrical Contractor. Sead com-plete resuma, ic. Box 134, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36331 School-craft Rd. Livosia, Michigan 48150 MACHINE DESIGNED FLORAL DESIGNERS GUARANTEED er sharp & machine design to be su us of new division. Exciting project simum 10 years experience. 636-741 DIESEL ENGINE BUILD MECHANIC Experienced preferred - Apply in person -JOE'S PRODUCE state now. SNE Royal Oak ELLING & SNELLING dicants must have experience in spiete build of truck or tractor sel engines. Must have a full comple-st of fools. Pay commensurate with ity and experience. Liberal tringe \$8.05 PHARMACY TECHNICIAN i or part time. Experience pro-red. Variable hours. Northwest area. 525-3400 Ministrum vo years coperator. Musi to abo Modern machine operator. Musi to abie to make own not-ope and repairs. Sand resume with job experience, work histo-ry and salary requirements to Bos ibcObserver & Eccosstric Newspaper. 3533 Schoolcraft Rd., Liveela, Michi-gan 46156 PER HRS WORKED Pollation controllers needed in Wayne County area. Product manufactured by Health/Mor. Inc. Due to the expansion NOW HIRING FOR FALL NOW Billion waitrusses, process at person, bar waitrusses, process at Dall Belo, Apply in person at Bioomfield Lance, stop Orchar Bioomfield Lance, stop RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINERS Oaklasd, Macomb and Wayne. Great career opportunity, Fortune 500 com-pany, Salary, besefits, profit sharing. ability and experience. benefits. Submit applicat IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia, Mi. County area. From the to the delivery of the second benefits. Submit application or resume to. Jack Roush Engineering, 13013 Mar-tet St., Livosla, MI. 48150. 501-4340 International company expanding in area. Need young men & women to fill various manager traines position. openings \$1000 per month quaranteed We train. Car secenary. Call betwee 11an-3pm. \$22-339 PHONE APPOINTMENT MAKER Experienced, to work from our office Livenia, 4PM-9PM, Monday-Friday. Call Mr. Schaeler \$22-21 FOOD DEMONSTRATORS WANTED Ake Rd., West Bi DINO'S PIZZA Delivery help wanted. \$3.55 per kr. \$.50 per delivery. 28423 Five Mile. Livonia. \$22-0400 Lake Rd., west successing, al., west. NOW HIRNO DAMEDIATE EXAPLOYMENT The Pred Biber game concention at Hart plane mont is new employees for Mentican Fuetral at Hart Plane also for State Pair. Need Carth & camber is or game concentions. No experimes nec-game concentions. No experimes nec-game concentions and the second-lent pay. If Interested apply in perma-at: Pred Biber Game Concention office at Eart Plana, Tuns, Aug. 14 between 18 & dynn. 523-220 ELECTRIC/ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN BETTY HAMIL PERSONNEL 313-858-637 are reliable automobulary reliable automobulary PHONE SOLICITORS, Pull-time and part-time during day bours. Southfield area. For immediate opening, call Rocky 353-2244 Call TECHNICIAN For repair of our machinery. Show have experience in repair and install tion of electrical equipment such motors, circuit breakers, motor sta ers, AC and DC controls. Apply at: PRECESSION COATHOR, INC., 8120 Coldis, Walled Lake, Mi., 4868 FOOD MINI-MART TRAINEE 424-8470 MACHINIST/WELDER INSURANCE INSURANCE We have an opening for a full time Claims Adjuster in our Southfledt off-ice. Must have a 4 year college degree. No previous experience required. Ex-cellege benefits available. Send resume to: P.O. Bez 1867, Southfield, All 48637 An Equal Opportunity Employer For repair & maintenance of our opti-ment. We will train for advanced ma-enance position. Candidate to have a School Available DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group home in Redford. Cal \$37-261 Mgt. Openings 525-5460 RETAIL tenance position. Candidate to have ex-perience in the operation of general rachine shop equipment, bridgeport milling machine, metal lathe, and drul press. Also destrable to have experi-ence in electric ARC and gas webling. Apply in person to: Precision Coding, Inc., \$150 Goldin Street, Walled Labs. Mi 40008. PHONE SOLICITOR Local Area Interviewing Aug. 17 Between 10am-3pm Holiday Ian of Farmington 10 Mile & Grand River An Equal Opportunity Employer A GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR Over 30, experienced. Part time after 5 PM. Call 547-3877 Experienced. For heatin Good hours & pay. \$33-2109 DIRECT CARE WORKER Full time mid-nights, Westland Area Experience preferred. Call between am-4 pm. 535-739 ELECTRICIAN - JOURNEYMAN ELECTICALY Source Take Must be exprised to Machine Tool wing a service. Benefits. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicant. Send complete resume to Box 539, Ob-aerver & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schookraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan Store Manager PHOTOGRAPHER Professional or amateur. Will train per son over 25 years. Ask for Mark, 540-006 NURSERY SCHOOL STAFF PERSON College child development and exper-more required. Livonia. INTERESTED IN FREE HAIR CUTTERS DIRECT CARE WORKERS JOB TRAINING? FORMICA WORK - people experienced in all types of formica needed. Apply in person 8-10am, Kitchens Etc. 21421 Hilltop, Unit 13. Southfield, Michigan. To work in group home with develop mentally disabled adults. All shift available. Canton area. Call between 9 5 Mon. - Fri.981-0061 or 458-7549. Pull & Part Time. Hourly pay + com nission. Westland Area. 459-006 MAID needed for large apartment com-plex in Farmington Hills. Must have own transportation. Call for appoint-ment, 471-6800 YOU ALE 437-033 PHOTOGRAPHER! I & Years or older Below Income Live In Wayne County (but not Detro or Downriver communities) Looking for full time employment. HAIRDRESSER WANTED Test Your Management Potential 8150 andida Earn extra money shooting candi sporting events. B. A. Powell Str After 3pm 961-ELECTRONIC ENGINEER Familiar with Industrial digital equip ment and micro-processor system de sign. Programming ability belpful. Pre-ter ISSEE with 4 years experience. Es Birmingham salon is looking for a motivated Stylist. Some clientle belp tal. \$40-864 FOUNDRY MOLDER PROTOTYPE CLASS "A" Days only. Must be experienced Exce lent wages & fringe benefits. Apply NURSING FACULTY 941-264 DIRECT CARE WORKERS De You: Have fast food or retail-relat-ed supervisory experience? All shifts. For group home in Belleville. Full and part time positions open. \$3.65 per bour. R. Roberts, RSJ. Call between 9am-4pm, 471-5410. An Equal Opportunity Employer MAIL ROOM/Stock Room Assistant wanted. Full-time. Birmingham area 18 or older. Call Scott, 642-8500 ext. 372 Part Time Clinical Instruction \$18 - \$22 per hour. M.S.N. required PICTURE FRAMER part time/full time, must be experi-enced, flexible brs. Not a retail opera-tion. Bloomfield Hills. 546-6763 HAIR SALON needs 3 stylists with clientele. Either rent booth or work for percentage. Middlebelt/Plymouth Rd. area. For appointment 522-3636 ment and micropacture control of the second • Enjoy getting involved in all aspects of your store ... from the nitty-gritty to setting ou may be eligible for training HY-FORM PRODUCTS, INC., 15588 Veronica (S. of Schoolcraft, E. of Levan) Livonia. 464-3811 Med - Surg. - 18 hours x 30 weeks Pediatric - 14 hours x 30 weeks Maternity - 16 hours x 30 weeks MAINICURIST WANTED full time, West Bioomfield area. \$26-9191 DIRECT CARE WORKER needed for small group home in Live nia. Full time afternoon shift includin, weeked. Call Marsha: 522.4423 RRRSI An Equal Opportanity Employ er Clerical Restaurant Medical Amista Health Aide Auto Repair Electronics Phototypesettin PICTURE PRAME SHOP - needs ful HAIR STYLIST Full or part time. With some clientle. Excellent commission. Excellent work-ing conditions. 538-1944 FACTORS FRAME BROF : BROW Films employee with art background, well groomed and personable. Basic math and language stills are seconsary. We are booking for an individual that will enjoy a blend of retail sales and meticulous artamannhip. Apply in per-son, Mon., Tues., or Thurk. S to form st: Frame Unimited, 2 locations: 27891 Orchard Lake Rd. at 13 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. FRIENDLY neighborhood pharmacy needs individual for sales in commetic department. Full time, 40 hour week in-cludes day & evening hours. Minimum age 18. Interesting work for person who likes people. Mills Pharmacy, Birming-tan 44.5040 Have the ability to train, motivate and work with your staff? Begin Fall 1984 ENGINEER lessarch & development of Access loor products & application. Must have sperience. Call 338-3971, or write: 366 outh Blvd. East, Postiac, Mi 48053. MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT St. Anne's Mead Retirement Home Southfield 557-1221 Call Noreen O'Neili, R.N., PH.D. Dept. of Nursing, Madonna College Livonis, 591-5155 or 591-5105 An Equal Opportunity Employer HAIR STYLIST wanted with clientele for Pleasant Ridge salon. Call Days.541-9411 DIRECT CARE worker needed for small group home in Livonia. Afternoon hift, Rotating schedule includes week-ends. Call Wed., 515-54, between 9-11 hoon R. R.S. 475-3354 An Equal Opportunity Employer lf you answered yes, step forward! The Original Cookie Company needs a "Hands-On" Manager like you at our Livonia Mall Store Evenings, 542-2481 644-506 ore information, contact the Em-ent & Training Center (Wayne nd Community Schools) at ENTRY LEVEL MAINTENANCE MECHANIC FURNACE & AC INSTALLERS, expe-rienced preferred, 99% replacement work. Plymouth area (53-6630 N.C. MACHINE OPERATOR WORD PROCESSOR Minist Experience will food packag-ing & processing equipment, fillers, cappers, labelers, & packers. Electrical & millwright experience a plus. Seed resume to: Dan Rusin, PO Box 3368 Livonis, Mi 48151. HANDYMAN - by hour or job. Painting, carpentry, landscaping, minor electric & plumbling Days & evenings. 2 to 3 weeks including weekends. Rochester 422-5934 erience necessary. Reply: Uniflow Corp., 24711 Crestview Farmington Hills, Mi. 48018 Farmington Hills. 6616 Telegraph Rd. at Maple Rd., The challenge of total sales responsibil-ity, competitive pay and benefits and a quarterly bonus plan is yours with this opportunity. Part-lime temporary assignment. days a week for the right person. Mus be able to type 55 WPM, use a dicta phone, shorthand preferred and suc cessfully completed a word processin rourse. Start immediately. 595-2314 DIRECT CARE WORKERS For residents with servere and profound mental retardation. Only those with sin cere interest and decication need apply Training preferred. Call between 1 and § PM. 557-7650 FURNACE INSTALLER No phone calls accepted. OFFICE MANAGER putor firm in Troy requires per accounting experience. Send to Virtual Technology. 550 on Hwy. ste. 415, Troy, 48083 INTERIOR PAINTER Experienced with own tools. Preferably own truck. 533-2109 642-5934 Must be experienced - none others apply. For appointment, call week between 2pm-5pm, 358 area. PLUMBER weekdays, 358-4854 Head Start Program Helper MAINTENANCE PERSON for Bi Apply In Person Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1-5pm FURNITURE MAKER NEEDED Must have 3 yrs. exprience in building custom, contemporary plastic laminat-ed furniture. Livonia area. Call be-tween 10am-12 noon 422-3890 Licensed plumber needed for new con-struction. Send resume to: K P I, P. O. Box 31916, Highland Mich. 49031 MAINTENANCE FERIAGN 101 00 mingham Property Management firm Musi have experience in roofing, car-posity, electrical & general mainte-nance. Call Metro Group Managment between 9am & 12 noon. 645-2111 Mature adult, good communication and organizational akilia. Part time. 44-65 achool yeas: \$3.41-64 hours. Apply before August 17, 1984, to: Director of Person-nel, Livonia Public Schools, 15135 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Mi. 43154. SOMEBODY INTERIOR PLANTSCAPING FIRM seeking well grooned, reliable individ-uals to train for technician position. Ex-perience with interior foliage planta preferred. For interview call 258-5046 DISPLAY POSITION available. Full-time, Salary and building OPTICAL DISPENSERS - full & part time Experience Only! Excellent wag & benefit package. Expanding profes sional corporation (4 offices). 542-300 SOMETIME Box 31016, Highland alice. 69031 PONTIAC SCHOOL District is looking for part-time Adult Education teacher for days & eres. in the following areas Math. Science, English, Social Studies Business, Music & Plano. Also the fol-lowing vocational teachers: Anto Body Data Processing. Home Economics Building Maintenance, Building Con-struction, Auto Mechanics & Welding Applications are being accepted in th-Personnel Office, Sam-furn dally - 38-DISTLAT Fourier Salary and benefits. Full-time. Salary and benefits. Van Furniture, 29905 W. 7 Mile, 478-8870 TEMPORARY HELF 645-2111 GATE HOUSE ATTENDANTS Permanent full & part time. Job re-quires maturity & ability to communi-cate well. Send resume to: Mr. Gordon, Paulson, 38335 Tanglewood, Farming-ton Hills, Mich. 48015 The Original 272-850 SOUTHFIELD MAINTENANCE PERSON & cleaning person, steady job, full time, 40 hours per week. Southfield apartment com-plex. Call between 10-4pm. 358-1885 ERRAND PERSON Pari-time Person, needed Mon. thru Fri. to run errands for Marketing Firm. Must have own car. 835 per hour + gas reimbursement. \$\$8-1811 INTERVIEWER FOR Interesting non DOMINO'S PIZZA is now hiring delivery drivers. Appli-cants must have reliable car, car insur-ance, neal appearance and be highly motivated. Drivers can average \$1 to \$7 as hour. Apply at: 19102 Five Mile. PACKAGERS Cookie HEALTH & Beauty Aid Store needs stock people full time. \$3.75 per hr. Call, ask for John, \$55-0033 sales telephone work from our Bir-mingham office. Must have a pleasant phone unice & be willing to work even-logs & weekends. Please call & sak for Karen or Lori 540-7400 MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL - with plumbing experience, also houseman & porters, botel experience necessary, ap-ply in person between 1-4pm. Roliday inn of Southileid, 24555 Telegraph Rd. PACKAGERS Company, Inc. HEATING SERVICE PERSON perienced with own tools & prefera-533-2101 EXCITING NEW GIFT SHOP is seek Applications are being accepted in the Personnel Office, 8am-4pm daily - 854 Wide Track Drive East, Pontiac, Mi. An Equal Opportunity Employer EW GIF : ad Retail salespeople win monaibilities an \$7 as hour. Apply at: 19102 Five Mile. DONLEYY'S BACKROOM Is coming to Detroit Assistant Mana-gers. Sales people & Cashiera. We are a nationally known ladies specially store offering brand name merchandlae 40-50% off regular retail. If you sploy sell-ing & have a background in refail sales we would like to have you join our com-pany Both part time & full time posi-tions are available. Applications are now being accepted from 16am-1pm hur Thurs at the Regency Exercise Room (temporary location) in Franklin Plaza at the corner of 12 Mile & Northwestern. ing experienced Refail salespeople who are ready for new responsibilities and greater involvement in store opera-tions. Perrunanent part time positions with varied schedules. Call or apply in person at: The Giving Tree at: Tel-Tweive Man Livonia Mall ly own truck PACKAGERS I.D. - O.D. GENERAL HELP WANTED HELP WANTED 50 delivery persons. Earn up to 38. per br. Must be 18 or older. Must have a car & insurance. Must be able to work weekends. Excellent opportunity for advancement in management for quali-fied, hard working individuals. Apply in person. Dominos Pizza, 3935 Telegraph, Bicomfield Twp., Mich. **GRINDER HAND** MAINTENANCE PERSON PORTABLE ELECTRIC POWER TOOL MECHANIC - experienced only Seed resume & salary requirements to LP.R. Land Co. 555 & Woodward, Birmingham, Mi. 48011 HOMEMAKERS Highly experienced grinder hand with a good math background. Must be capa-ble of handling own set-ups on I.D. & O.D. We offer full benefits & overtime. Experienced in nursing home maint nance preferred. 5-6 days a week. Mu have good qualifications. An Equal Opportunity Employe LABOR & STUDENTS RETIRED PERSON, night clean-up. Apply in person between 2-5pm, Char-lies Place, 23621 Farmington Ed. Farmington. 477-0099 356-6155 We will be accepting applications Mo thru Thurs, between 9-11 am or 2-3pm. EXCLUSIVE CANDY SALES & Bakery Counter. 5 Days, Mon. thru Sal. Apply in person to The Bakers Loal, 28480 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield (between Franklin & Inkster Rds.) HANDYMAN 522-8970 Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plym-Apply in person: ACME CARBIDE DIE, INC. II 9181 General Ct., Plymouth, Mich. Earn The Things PORTER FOR dietary departmen Clean pots and pans, mop and swe disting room and kitches, put up stor etc. Pays \$3.90 to start. Farmingt Hills area. Call between 9 and 5 Me uth Rd. You Want Now! outh Hd. MAINTENANCE person needed for 176 unit apartment complex in Detroit. Nust have references. Plumbing, Elec-trical, low pressure bollers, carpentry knowledge a must. Salary plus one bed-room apartment and utilities. Apply fo: Bonnie Brook Apartments, 19800 Telegraph, Detroit, Mi 48219 or call 538-2530 MANPOWER RETIREE JOIN THE M.C. TEAM HIRING NOW Permanent part time position cleaning and some stock handling for retail store at Westland Shopping Center. 5 days, 9 AM. - 12 Noon. Must be neat, have ex-cellent health and good references. Only retires need respond. Call for ap-pointment. 538-3933. HIKING NOVY We have openings for adults and high school students in our tele-marketing department of a sationally known com-pany. No sepretece necessary. We will train. You can earn up to \$5 an hour plus commission and houses. Excel-lent working conditions. Great hours. 2 ahilts available. 30am-3pm or 4-5pm. Call loday between 19am and 4pm. Ask for Mrs. Relily or Mrs. Fluch Top notch salespeople needed to join Nichigan's largest sporting goods chain. We need experienced cashiers and sales personnel for camping, fish-ing, athletic clothing, tennis and golf and shoe department. Also full and part-time positions available for those with min & months alse experience in downhill and cross-country skis. Quali-ted candidates analy in person 81: hru Fri. 351-964 EXPERIENCED AEROBIC Instru-to teach Mon. & Wed., 5:30 PM Clau Plymouth area. 349 29777 Telegraph Rd. #1240 Southfield DRAFTSMAN Manufacturer of small Fluid Handling Machines seeking individual who is Sell-Starter, 2 years min experience -light design work & preparation of Cus-tomer Manuals. Rate dependent on ex-perience - not a Job Shop. Oak Park. Call Mon-Fri. Sam-3pm, 907-2111 NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED PRESENTERS of live school as PRESENTERS of live school assembly program needed Minimal background in basic scientific principles. Degree not required. Extensive travel during program using own auto. Ability or ex-perience in presenting to large groups of people. Weekly salary plan bonus all expenses paid. We will train. Send re-sume to PO Box 444, Plymouth, Michi-gan, 48170. 349-4154 NEVER A FEE EXPERIENCED PBX OPERATOR . 353-8780 Phone & Car A MUST or Southfield answering service. Permanent, part-time. Daytime bours + weekends. 355-5703 RUBBISH TRUCK DRIVER experienced roll off and front end. Please call: 491-4602 GENERAL PRODUCTION & MAINTENANCE SERVICE Needs commission workers plus non skilled la-borers, 16 or over. 540-7909 GENERAL PRODUCTION Shipping & Receiving Help Manufacturing Co. in Southfield 352-737(Call Our Livonia Office: fled candidates apply is person at: M.C. SPORTING GOODS 30854 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills riease call: 691-6602 SALES MANAGER Experience in sakes of continuous slott-od channel & fitting. Only sell siarters, agressive with proven track record need apply. Call 338-9271 or write: Mult-a Frame Corp. 368 South Bivd. East, Pontiac, MS 46953. Century Trane 32500 W. 8 Mile DRIVER - EXPERIENCED Must know metro area. \$3.50 per hou Apply between 1pm-3pm, at: 10646 Northend, Ferndale EXPERIENCED 525-0330 MAKE UP ARTIST for nails & facial studio. Experienced. Southfield area. 356-1220 or 1221 GHOSTBUSTERS WE NEED 12-18 sharp individuals for immediate Management and Assistant Management positions. Must enjoy ROCK & ROLL atmosphere and get along with opposite sez. Call Vicki Mon. Tues. Wed. after 9:30am for immediate interview. - STENOGRAPHER gan, 48170. PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR Knowledge of sheet metal layout, blue print reading and inspection of own work a must. Ability to operate other shop equipment an asset. Good fringe benefits. Day shift. Call after 3:30PM, 522-9310 Must have accurate skills in typing & shorthand. Experience in Word Pro-cessing important. Redford Union Schools, 18499 Beech Daly, Redford. 535-2000 ext. 218 29865 W. 6 Mile, Sulte 109 KAY BAUM 478-2784 Farmington MAKE-UP ARTIST Wanted. Experienced only. Full time. Hourly wage. Farmington Hills Area. Contact Janet \$55-0474 Sales Positions open for mature duals willing to work flexible ho DRIVER & helper for moving company. 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	Ciercial utilit. Comparison saviry and benefita. Please adul resume and anlary history to: Box 394 Observer & Eccon- tric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 49150	time. General office skills, word pro- cessing experience helpful. Call Ellen Mon thru Wod, Sam-Spin. 546-0080 GENERAL OFFICE Bookkeeping	starting with a new employer. For a courteous and professional evalu-	OFFICE CLERICAL - experienced	Needed for Cheerver & Econstric New- papers. Word processing skills especial- y important. Accuracy in typing re-	opened an office at: 2565 S. Rochester Rd.		0
10	FYPANDING TROVI and Plan saching	skills, typing, math & phone experience. 4-giri office, 8:30-5PM. Southfield area. Please call Shirley 353-1566 GENERAL OPPICE POSITION	For a courteous and professional evalu- ation of your skills as they relate to the marketplace, simply telephone or mail your resume. There is perver a charge to you for our results oriented placement	Pull time. Parmington Hills area. 476-9100	Pieces Toronio (Trippi) Needed for Charryer & Recentric New- papers. Word proceeding skills capacita- y hupertain Accurry in typing a partial Same converting present films and growing visitors. Will work in the Brannagham office. Contact Donan Roy, Observer & Eccou- tric Newspapers, 3823 Schoolcast Rd., Lyconia, Ef class.	(suite 107A) Hampton Sq. Business Park (between Hamiin & Auburn)		
-	Legal Secretary experienced in Bilga- tion practice and word processing. Sal- ary range \$16,000-\$18,000. Call 643- 7640 and send resume to: 3236 W. Big Beaver, Suits 343, Troy, Mich., 48084.	GENERAL OFFICE POSITION typing skills a must, but duties will be diversified. Interesting positions with a small energetic young company. Ask for Barbara 353-3632	ron for our results oriented placement antictance. Evening appointments are evaluable for your convenience. PERSONNEL	OFFICE CLERRICAL, part time, 16 to 39 hours per week, Mon. Wed. and Fri. experience necessary. Typing and good with figures. Apply 9 to 11 Bydrollow Filter Media, 8569 N. Lilley, Canton	RECEPTIONER /TYPER . And on All.	Word Processing Opr's Secretaries		
7.	EXPANDING Troy law firm seeking Legal Secretary experienced in corpo- rats/business practice, and word pro- cessing. Salary range \$16,000-\$18,000. Call 643-7440 and send resume to: 2350 Distances for data from Mich	GENERAL OFFICE, suburban compa- ny. Typing, light bookkeeping, phones. Peopie oriented, advancement, 35 hour	ATLAW	OFFICE CLERK	P.O. Box 39052, Rediord, Mi 48239.	Typists Switchboard Opr's Data Entry Opr's		1
	Call 643-7460 and send resume to: 3250 W. Big Beaver, Su. 242, Troy. Mich., 49084.	to start. SNELLING & SNELLING Royal Oak 399-3450	SOUTHFIELD, MICH 49975 358-0060	Must be experienced in accounts receivable, beyyunch operation. Good typing skiths and ability for detail work. Apply between 3 & 4pm.	for Birmingham Low Firm. Encellent phone shills & accurate typing required. Professional appearance. Call 645-1310	Clerks Light Industrial Workers		Part of the second seco
	EXPERIENCED LEGAL Secretary needed for Southfield Law Firm. Salary commensurate with ability & experi- ence. 557-3088	GENERAL OFFICE Very pleasant working conditions with	LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced. Full time for Southfield Law Firm. Enowledge of Personal Injury. Call be-	24901 Northwestern Hwy Suite 712, Southfield	RECEPTIONIST - receptionist with good typing skills & phose manners needed. Some CRT experience helpful. Immediate opening. Reply to Vice President Personnel	For temporary assignments NEAR HOME, call for appointment, Mon. thru FrL, between 9 am & 8 pm.	SBCRETARY Small Troy computer firm syste recep- tionist secretary. Word proceeding & accounting experience beight FATS	in the second
-	EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY wanted for see- lor partner in Southfield - General prac-	excellent benefits. Typing skills noces- sary, we will train in other areas. Near Fisher Building. Ask for Miss. Reed, 373-8305	tween 10 am and 4 pm. 569-5131 LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced in Personal injury. Part	Small office in Oak Park is seeking a reliable woman to smist in all areas of senaral office work Must be a mod	Bloomfield Hills, Mi. 48302	852-1511	SECRETARY - Southfield Law Firm	Watten Westland
-	tice law firm. Working knowledge of court system & procedure ant empha- sis on bankrunder will be valuable ass-	GENERAL OFFICE PART OR FULL TIME 9 AM 2 PM., or 4 PM 0 PM., or both.	Experienced in Personal injury. Part time position in Southfield Law Firm. Flexible hours. Knowledge fo word pro- cessor heipful. Call 552-1000 LEGAL SECRETARY experienced	typist, some experience with shipping documents, (international preferred). Pleasant personality willing to accept responsibility. Contact: Gioria Tarpley, betwees 3-5 PM 545-3662.	RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY Experienced individual skilled in typ- ing filing, phone, general office proce- dures. Must have references. Please	KELLY	level position. 353-10(7	1999 -
73	sets. Applicant must have proficient typing, shorthand & dictaphone skills & be willing & able to assume responsibil- ities. Pay commensurate with ability &	44 per hour. Apply 9-9 PhL. 3603 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, above Arno Paint Entrance is os opposite side of building from Arno entrance.	for medium size Southfield American Center Litigation Firm. Dictaphone, op- portunity to lears IBM word process- ing Excellent salary, benefits. 333-7850	OFFICE MANAGER	send resume and salary requirements to Williams Panel Brick, 37303 W. 8 Mile, Detroit, MI 48346.	SERVICES	Typing, Bertland, experience in Apto- notive Manufacturing belieful Salary open Apply between Edenti-typen Mes- ters PTI Automotive Accessuries, 201 E. Dainer Hd., Opford. 489-4880	S
	experience. Please send resume, stating salary requirements & prior experience to: Box 262, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150	GENERAL OFFICE - Excellent typing skills, computer, word processing, data entry experience required. Interesting, diversified duties for individual willing	LEGAL SECRETARY - Southfield,	Southfield office building complex. Must have excellent typing and short- hand skills and pleasant phone voice. 597-6746 OFFICE MANAGER - General office &	RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Permanent position available for an ambitious individual with good typing skills & excellent phone personality.	The "Kelly Girl" People NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FIEL Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H	SECRETARY	Equal
5	EXPERIENCED SECRETARY	to learn. Send resume & salary require- ments to: APAI, P.O. Box 1039, Berk- ley, MI 45073	years experience. Salary commen- surate with ability. Immediate position. 353-4600 LEGAL SECRETARY	some supervisory experience required for the manager of this small but dy- namic office staff. Excellent opportuni-	Rebust TOURN/INLACT ARY Permanent position available for an amhitious individual with good typing akilla & excellent places personality. Respondence, Report Typing, Greeting Vision & Vendors, PEX Switchhoard Operation & Somo Cercical Dutles. We offer a deluza officis environment in Swatchiad Possilium interting malary	SECRETARIES North Woodward ad agency has a vari- ety of openings for Becrytaries. Re-	\$14,000 Rapidly expanding company. Exciting position, benefits, for professional inp- sgs. Good skills. Call Ma. West.	WORD Law Fi and/or i risso.
14	Shorthand, phones, knowledge of book- keeping. Troy office, Barn - Sprn. Bene- fits. Salary open. Call Mrs. Abrams, 649-2924 EXTRA EARNINGS	IBM Word Processing	For medium - sized Southfield law firm. Litigation experience required. Excel- lent typing & dictaphone skills essen- tial. New offices. Benefits. Salary nego- tiable. Call: 262-1600	ty to grow with a young company. Ask for Barb. 253-2623 OFFICE MANAGER - Detroit, strong	offer a delume office environment, in Southfield. Excellent starting salary, health benefit package, path holidays & vraction. Call between 9 am-1 pm & ask for C. Goldsmith at 943-4300	North Woodward ad agency has a vari- ety of openings for Becretaries. Re- guires accurate typings of 00 ypps, pro- fessional phone manner, shorthand helpful and previous secretarial experi- ence. Send resume and aniary history in	SECRETARY	Sand Ro Floor N Attentio
	Phone answering & receptionist skills, 2 hours per day, Mon thre Pri, 12-2pm is pleasant atmosphere located in Bloom- field Hills. Call Tues between 16am-12	Typists	LEGAL SECRETARY for negligence	supervisory/administrative back- ground, take charge, flexible for fast paced environment, benefits, \$18,000, fee paid	In the order Date of Lines	ence. Send resume and salary history in confidence to Box 258, Observer & Ec- centric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonis, Michigan 48150	\$15,000 Gualified candidate will have swine re- lated experience for downlown position offering full benefits package and en- cellent experimity for advancement. Type to WPM, some abortand. Call Macros. 525-7270	WC
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-	over the telephone from 10:15am to 5:30pm/occasional Saturdays. Duties will include separating orders (originals from copies) and filing by countries and	Temporary Services	Hills law office. 2 years minimum ex- perience. Excellent skills a must. Contact: Mildred at 335-9431.	PERSONNEL SOUTHFIELD 559-0560	RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY wanted for Detroit real state office. Typing re- quired. Afternoons & Saturdays, full time. Call Kim 9am-5pm, 537-5800	Now recruiting in Troy Call for appt PRO TEMPORE INC.	years Personal Injury experience. Benefits, salary commensurate with ability. 354-3500	
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	work overtime during major Holidays. Legible handwriting a must. We offer a competitive salary, complete benefit package and an excellent working envi- noment. If interested please send re-	Phone personality a must, Accurate typing 35-60wpm required. Previous experience helpful. \$3.50 per hour to start. Send short resume to: J. Lee Hackett 02 335.64 Hacketty Hd. Farm,	I BYLAT SEV RETARY . Small enharten	ability. Good typing, CRT/Data entry experience helpful. Accuracy a must.	tween 9am-5pm. 552-9697 RECEPTIONIST TO answer plone, typing, bookkeeping, days, 53.35 per hr. Livenia area. Call Dennis	If you have one year experience on Wang, IBM, Displaywriter, Xerox 350 & 960, call for details on how to become a Norrell Pro with top pay, vacations &		M
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r. al	Includes micro films, phone relief & general office. Full time days, paid bea- efits. Apply in person between Pam- 11am & Spm-4pth weekdays to PSI Hy- draulics, 11900 Mayfield, Livonia, Mi.	MEDICAL	SNELLING & SNELLING Royal Oak 399-3450 LEGAL SECRETARY / Word Processor	order processing activities. Full time only. Besefits, Livonis. 421-9300 ext 300 ONE-SECRETARY OFFICE	RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD For fast paced brokerage office in Southfield, some light typing required, good benefits & so weekends. Call Rena Storie 253-9130	For experienced secretary. Good typing skills, real estate or legal experience preferred, shorthand not required. Hrs. 3 to 4:30. Mail or deliver required. Hrs. Republic Development Corp.,	Shift-Flez Time. Good starting salary. Reply to: Boz 222, Observer & Ecom- tric Newspagers, 36251 Schoolcraft Ed Linguis Michigan 40160	
	draulics, 11900 Mayfield, Livonia, Mi. FORTUNE 500 company needs Secre- tary with shorthand, long term tempo- rary assignment in N. Oakland County. Call Judy, Suburban Office Services, Inter otherwork less	TRANSCRIBERS (6 months experience required)	Law Firm. Day Shift. (1) Year Legal and/or (1) year Word Processing expa- rience. Minimum typing - 80 WPM, Dic- taphone experience heipful. Will train. Send Resume to: 555 S. Woodward, 5th	Part-time position. Excellence in spell- ing, typing, filing - required. Please en- close resume, to: Box 224, Observer & Eccentric: Newspaper, 36351 School- craft Rd., Livonia, filchigan 68156	RECEPTIONIST/TVPIST		STATE FARM INSURANCE ACCENCY	
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E	FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER-Man- ager thru financial statement for multi company office. Computer experience a plus, minimum 2 years recent experi-	(60 wpm) SWITCHBOARD	Large Birmingham law firm needs ex- perienced legal secretary familiar with general law practice. Must have excel- ient skills, administrative ability. Ex-	or zero lot - Cereta ponton, et al. sive zelephone contact, typing, filing, liberal benefits. Berkley location. Send resume to Box 230, Observer & Eccen- tric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 43160	RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY	Busy automotive (O.E.M) sales office in Southfield seeks ambitious, people-ori-	2.30 or 5-8PM, MonPri., alternate Bat- trdays 18-3. Call 801-5400	• • 51
	ence necessary. Send resumes to Box 243, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michi- gan 43150	OPERATORS (Dimension & Horizon)	cellent benefits and salary commen- surate with experience. Call 645-5000 Ex.3128	PART-TIME GENERAL OFFICE Pleasant phone volce, good handwriting & accurate typing stills - a nocessity Call between Bam-3:30pm, 683-1300	Tor divergine Stringstein road Stats Firm. General office duties in- cluding light bookhooping & errands, 13,000. Respond with resurps to: Box 214, Observer & Eccentric News- papers, 36331 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigas 48150	Bury automotive (O.E.M) sales office in Southfield seeks ambitious, people-ori- ented individual to help writh general office work. Good phose and typing shills (54 wgm) important. Salary to \$13K with good benefit package. Pisase out a write or	SUPER TYPIST Excellent opportunity at a major com- pany for a super typicat. Word process- ing a pin. Promotable position in very nice offices. Good starting salary with full benefits. Company paid fee.	• WOR
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