Plumouth Observer

Twenty-Five Cents

# City appoints police chief; White retires

staff writer

The City of Plymouth has hired a police chief, 31-year-old Richard Myers of Lake Orion.

Myers, one of four finalists for the position, accepted the job last week and will start work on April 15. The City Commission will be asked to confirm the appointment at its first meeting in

Myers, currently police chief in Atlas Township, is married and the father of a 4-month-old daughter. He plans to move to the City of Plymouth as soon as appropriate housing is found, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

The new chief was offered a twoyear contract, with a starting annual wage of \$33,500 plus benefits, Graper

Bartell of Bartell & Bartell to discuss the position and the implementation of the new configuration of the police department, as well as methods of policing the City of Plymouth," Graper said

"In the concluding session, it was determined that Myers had a complete understanding of the report prepared by Bartell & Bartell and thorough conidence as to his abilities to make the Plymouth Police Department work

with the new configuration." Myers, contacted by phone Friday, is aware of the ongoing discussion of police layoffs and said that didn't affect his decision.

"It is apparent the department is going through some changes with the loss of revenue from the Plymouth Township contract," Myers said.

"Obviously there will be some changes and I believe the key is to have everyone work together and make the changes positive.

The situation I've been working on in my current employment is very similar," he said, noting the Atlas department has gone through changes in the past months.

The Atlas department provides service to two communities, Atlas Township and the Village of Goodrich.

"I use to believe in 'if it ain't broke, then don't fix it' but you can always improve on your operation."

BESIDES BEING Atlas Township chief, Myers' work experience includes a variety of law enforcement jobs.

Between January 1983 and January 1984, he worked as an investigator for the Oakland County Medical Examin-

ers Office. Since March 1983 be has been a part-time instructor at the Oakland Police Academy.

From August 1982 to January 1983 he was an Oakland County Deputy Sheriff, starting out with the canine patrol. Myers was a patrol officer with the Pontiac Township Police Department from May 1977 to July 1979.

One of the interesting job experiences, in regard to the skills he brings with him, is a three-year stint with the Oak Park Public Safety Department.

As a public safety officer, Myers became a licensed firefighter and ambulance attendant in addition to being a certified police officer.

"I am well acquainted with the public safety system. Oak Park has been viewed as the ideal public safety de-

partment," Myers said. Although he believes a switch to pub-

the City Commission, Myers said he's "a firm believer in public safety" and believes "Plymouth has good demographics for it."

The public safety concept is something Graper has looked at and said the new chief would have to be able to live

As far as educational background, Myers graduated from Rochester High School, earned a bachelor of science degree in zoology from Michigan State University, and is working on a master of science degree in criminal justice

from MSU Myers has graduated from various police and firefighting academies as well as attending police-related semi-

He is a member of the International

Township P.D.

still on schedule

Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and the Genessee County Association of Chiefs of Police.

ALSO ANNOUNCED last week was the retirement of Acting Plymouth Chief Ralph White.

White, a department veteran, plans to retire July 1 and will be taking a leave of absence starting this week.

White worked his way through the Plymouth ranks and was named acting chief when Carl Berry left to become Plymouth Township police chief.
White, a graduate of the prestigious
FBI Academy, served as administra-

tive lieutenant under Berry. Lt. Robert Commire, head of the detective bureau, will be filling in as acting chief until Myers comes on board.

## Will big merger affect Omnicom?

By Gary M. Cated

Plymouth-Canton cable-television subscribers will have to stay tuned to find out what's in store for their cable

service. Omnicom Cablevision, the local cable company, is a subsidiary of Capital Cities Communications, which last week purchased the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC). The giant communications merger is predicted to result in

the sale of some cable holdings. "The merger makes us feel proud to be part of Cap Cities," Rick Coleman said Friday. Coleman is the general manager of Omnicom, based on Ronda

As far as the impacts here, we real ly don't know what it means," Coleman

said. Capital Cities bought ABC last week for an estimated \$3.5 billion. The takeover came amid speculation about a pending hostile takeover of ABC. Both companies hold broadcasting, cable television and publishing subsidiaries.

To complete the transaction, ABC and Capital Cities are expected to divest some assets, probably TV and radio stations and Capital Cities' cable-TV operations, to satisfy federal restrictions on media ownership," the

Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday The concerns are raised because of lederal rules prohibiting ownership of both network and cable television systems Also, the merger might raise

questions about the proximity of ABCowned WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) in Detroit and Omnicom, which serves several western Wayne County communities.

"Discussions about cross-ownership is something that quite frankly is really between Cap Cities management and the FCC," Coleman said. "I don't see any immediate impact on our opera-

"Frankly a lot of this is pending and don't want to comment about something like that," he said.

PUBLISHED REPORTS of the merger pointed to Capital Cities as one of the best-managed companies in the industry.

Though Capital Citles' revenue is only about one-fourth ABC's, the acquirer's profit margins and lean, decentralized management are the envy of the broadcasting industry," the Wall

Street Journal reported. Those accounts, when compared with local problems, paint a different pic-

ture of the media conglomerate. Most recently, local governments in Plymouth and Canton have charged Omnicom with failing to live up to franchise agreements, seeking profits over service and even mismanage-

"It feels very good to see all the good comments that are being made about our company in view of the merger

Please turn to Page 5



Canton High School little theater. The production is made possible, in part, from a Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) grant. For a closer look at the Shakespersan play, see page 3A in today's Observer.

#### With a July 1 deadline, work on forming a Plymouth Township police department is moving ahead feverish-Police Chief Carl Berry is involved in the officer selection process, while construction of the police station and equipment purchases go forward. Everything's moving ahead on schedule thanks to the cooperation of the Board of Trustees," Berry said Thursday. In December, the Township Board voted to terminate a \$467,000-a-year contract for police service with the city

By Gary M. Cates

staff writer

## Curtain time

Students from Smith Elementary School will present "Midsummer's Night's Dream" Thursday and Friday night at the Plymouth

#### concerns as the reason for starting its own department. The decision followed the recommendation of a resident lawenforcement committee which studied the situation with the help of consultant Robert Parsons.

Parsons, also the coordinator of Ferris State College's criminal justice program, worked with Berry in designing the department and establishing a timetable to bring it on line.

of Plymouth. The contract expires on

June 30 and Berry must have a full-

service department in place by July 1.

The board cited rising contract costs

and continuing contract management

LAST WEEK, officer candidates completed physical agility, reading and writing comprehension, and psycholog-

"We are down to a field of 55 from some 465 applications," Berry said.

The initial screening involved reviewing resumes and completing background checks.

The next step in the process is interviewing, followed by a medical exam. The physical agility testing was con-

ducted Wednesday in Farmington Hills at the Oakland Community College Oak Ridge Campus, with the help of the Michigan Law Enforcement Training

The reading and writing comprehension, and psychological testing was conducted Wednesday night at the Plymouth Hilton.

Berry said the field will be narrowed to 10 candidates who will be offered full-time positions and about 23 who will be offered part-time positions.

In addition to hiring officers, a full-time dispatcher and six part-time dispatchers must be selected.

The dispatchers will be hired through the interview process," he said.

Also being screened are applications for the Community Service Officers, a volunteer/auxiliary branch of the de-

"As far as the CSOs, we are screening more than 100 applicants. We plan to expand the CSOs to 30 members

from the present 15," he said. "The candidates we're getting for CSOs are very good, well-trained peo-ple and are very attuned to volunteer-

ism in police service." Some of the CSOs, those attaining the highest level of CSO certification, will be armed auxiliaries who will ride with

sworn police officers. WORK ON THE police station is continuing at the old DPW garage at

the Township Hall complex at Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street. Although some construction work is

eing bid out, a portion is nearing completion. Quotes, rather than bids, were taken for completion of the computer and dispatch areas. That portion of the building must be

completed by early spring so that the computer system and radio equipment can be installed. Berry hopes to have the computer up and running soon to allow personnel to begin inputting data.

Most recently, the Township Board approved the purchase of weapons, badges and police-car and hand-held radios. In February the board approved purchasing cars and car-related equip-

"We still have several small items to purchase, just some equipment," Berry

"I am working on the completion of the personnel policy and procedures, and the department rules and training mostly administrative schedules

The policy book and rules need to be completed by mid-June, when the officers actually will be hired. The last two weeks of June will be used for training,

'Although the officers don't start until mid-June, completion of the selection process will be June 1. By June 1, the people to be hired will be identified," Berry said.

# Old Village fed up with crime

# Some merchants feel put off by commission inaction

By Gary M. Cates

Old Village merchants in Plymouth. angered by a continuing rash of business break-ins, may band together to fight crime A group of shop owners from Old Vil-

lage, in northern Plymouth, recently attended a City Commission meeting to vent their frustration and ask for help Some of the people are discouraged that the commission didn't do anything.

they felt brushed off," said Jan Sadell. Old Village Association president. They suggested we talk to Chief Ralph White and Det Mike Gardner, and we talked to them during the meeting," Sadell said.

They're trying to show cooperation but they said there's not anything that can be done. They're not offering a solution to the problem," she said. Sadell said many of the merchants

understand the police department has limited resources but don't understand why the Commission is considering police layoffs. "A lot of the people are pretty outraged that there's not surveillance in our area. The break-ins started in No-

vember and it hasn't let up. It's not just once they're being broken into. There was a suggestion at a meeting Wednesday to write a letter and have everyone sign it, sort of like a petition," she said. "That's being done by

individuals right now." Shop owners also decided at the meeting to change the lighting system in Old Village and invited Gardner to dividual involved. For the most part

a Neighborhood Watch-type group to

The street lights were going off at midnight and we had the timer changed so that they go off at 3 a m ." Sadell

THE MERCHANTS' complaints were borne out in a recent check of po-

A computer check of business breakins, or attempted break-ins, since Jan I indicated a disproportionate amount in Old Village

Police records show business burglary activity in three areas of the city Old Village, downtown, and along Ann Arbor Road Geographically, the largest area is

downtown Plymouth - including Main Street, Ann Arbor Trail, Forest, Penniman, Wing and Harvey. Next is Old Vil-- including Liberty, N. Mill, Starkweather, N. Main and York. The smallest stretch was the city side of Ann Arbor Road, between Mill and

Sheldon From Jan. 1 to March 20, the reports show 17 break-ins in the downtown area, 15 in Old Village and four on Ann Arbor Road.

Almost all of the break-ins, from all three areas, involved entry through a window and the theft of cash. Some involved broken doors as entry points. "Old Village is receiving a dispropor

tionate amount of the break-ins," Gardner said Friday. "In my opinion it's more than one in-

speak at an April 9 meeting on forming they are after cash and appear to be satisfied with \$10-\$15-\$20 in cash and coins," he said

The fact that the culprit(s) haven't been caught is the reason for repeat break-ins at certain stores, according to Gardner They are finding what they are af-

ter, and it makes them more bold when they are successful Getting away with it makes a good possibility of a re-

Gardner said the burglaries may not be drug-related The culprit very well may view this

as an easier way to get money, rather than taking a job after school These type of break-ins, in Old Vil-

lage and downtown, I think are being done by someone local," he said. Old Village is being hit hardest because "it has to do with all the factors

that relate to crime risk. "Old Village is less traveled than the downtown area and the configuration of shops lends to less security Small shops can't afford elaborate alarms,"

Also, many of the shops share common storage or rear hall areas. This makes it possible to enter several shops from one entry point, he said

WHAT CAN be done about the prob-Gardner believes several steps can

be taken First of all, he said it must be understood that catching the culprit(s) is a difficult job Police have a hard time

identifying stolen money unless it's marked in some way. We basically have to see them in

the store or find them with stolen prop-

erty which can be identified." Also, surveillance is difficult because it requires manpower, which is limited. The best bet, according to Gardner, is to reduce the opportunity for the culprit(s) to strike

of being seen and the risk of being You can never make a business or residence break-in proof. What you can do is not leave valuable things in view at night time and make sure the day's receipts are deposited at closing," he

You want to take steps to make it

difficult to break in or increase the risk

The other thing is to start a neighborhood patrol. Gardner will suggest this to the Old Village merchants.

Sadell said they are interested in doing it, or possibly interested in contacting volunteer groups such as PACT or REACT to patrol.

We have taken steps as far as increased patrols and other steps which I can't divulge," Gardner said. "We have seen a decrease in the burglaries after the steps were taken, but once again any steps take manpower.

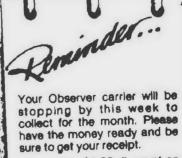
"If we put manpower into one area, then we are taking it away from some-

where else," he said. The April 9 Old Village meeting will start at 7:15 p.m. in the loft at Station 885 on Starkweather at the C&O Railroad tracks

## what's inside

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## neighbors on cable

MONDAY (March 25) It's a Woman's World

Host Debbie Williams interviews women from Alliance of Female Owned Businesses Involved in Construction (AFOBIC)

5:30 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking - Part two of a discussion with attorney James Shively and another guest. Host is Dr. Bob Goodwin.

6 p.m. . Masters of Dance - Host Mary Stewart speaks with preschool instructor Heather Barbala about how she teaches young children to dance. A visit into the classroom where she instructs them and a special competition routine by ages 2-3 and 3-5.

6:30 p.m. . . Let's Go Eat - Jeffrey Stone and Pete Smith taste all 31 flavors at Baskin-Robbins of Plymouth and learn to make ice cream pie and ice cream cake roll.

... Tell Me A Story - Gina Prantera talks about feelings and how they are expressed. Also a video and narration of Care Bears, "Caring Is What Counts.

. Come Craft With Me

As many as four students from

Plymouth Canton High School will take

a written exam at Schoolcraft College

Tuesday, March 26, in the first phase of

the Plymouth-AAA Trouble Shooting

Michigan students from 65 high

The top scorers from each school

At the time of the testing, instructors

The contest is sponsored by

Chrysler/Plymouth and AAA Michi-

gan. Similar contests are held in all 50

states with prizes and scholarships to-

schools will compete in the written

test, being given at the same time at

will become a team, with the top 10

schools competing in a final hands-on

competition May 16 in Dearborn.

will submit students' names

talling \$125,000.

nine sites across the state.

Contest.

Students compete

in trouble shoot

Host Kay Micallef welcomes dollmaker Trudy Lucas.

Baskethall - Belleville vs. Trenton. Game was taped on MArch 1 by Belleville video club. Single Touch Live -9:30 p.m.

J.P. McCarthy and guest co-host talk about upcoming singles events in greater Detroit area and takes calls from viewers at 459-7393.

TUESDAY (March 26) Cinematique - Johnny

Midnight and Lucille Mall discuss the films shown on Family Home Theater for March.

Northville RPW Pre-5:30 p.m. sents - Guest speaker Mary Ellen Goodwin from Schoolcraft College talks about listening and non-verbal communications. Also a special slide presentation form the national BPW

. . Investment Times -6:30 p.m. Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi welcome guests Ernie Gargaro and Bill Argeroplis.

. Beyond the Moon - In the 7 p.m. night sky, Gemni The Twins. Guest is Larry Keffe, a professor of

Last year's state team from Center-

In the state finals, each team works

against the clock to correct problems

on similarly "bugged" 1985 Plymouth

K-cars. The winning team will advance

The contest serves as a springboard

for many mechanically talented stu-

dents to become professionals in a spe-

cialized field, said Robert Cullen, con-

To date, more than two-thirds of all

past participants (some 29,000 stu-

dents) have taken full time or part-

time jobs as auto service technicians,

according to Gus Russo of the

Chrysler/Plymouth Dealers Associa-

test coordinator for AAA Michigan.

to the nationals June 17 in Kansas City.

line placed ninth in national competi-

tion in Arlington, Texas.

7:30 p.m. . . The Oasis - Music, comedy, variety. Repeated of an old favorite.

8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - Guest, a coordinator of the health professional program of the Dairy Council of Michigan, discusses nutritional services of the Dairy Council. (March is National Nutrition Month).

Economic Club of De-8:30 p.m. troit - J. Peter Grace talks about big government.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and co-host talks about single lifestyles with guests Lou Gloss. Stan Beattle and Carol Rathburn

WEDNESDAY (March 27) (All programming the same as Monday.)

#### **CHANNEL 15**

**MONDAY (March 25** . Total Fitness - Host Jack-

ie Starr belps you get into shape with aerobics and muscle toning. 12:30 p.m. . Hamtramck Sports Talk - Host Bob Cziertiewicz goes to the Detroit Baseball Fed-

eration's Old Timers Banquet. Cooking with Cas - Cas I p.m. Wolyniec prepares "Crabby Gus Soup.

Meads Mill Hobby Day 1:36 p.m. - Speaker talks about how to get started in running, what to wear, what kind of running schedule to start with, and more.

Edith Dunbar's Comedy 2 p.m. Nellie's Powies - A presentation by the Friends of the Northville Public Library. An original play

by Edith Dunbar.

3.p.m. . . . Perspectives.

. Marching Band Compe-Southfield and Port tition Huron high school marching bands perform in Flight I competition at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

. . MESC Job Show - In part 4 p.m. . one, Don McGhee interviews Roger Rehberg form the Michigan Department of Commerce and Karl Wagner, vice president of student affairs at Macomb Community College.

Sandy Show - Inter-4:30 p.m. view with Linda Chuhran, Canton Clerk.

Hamtramck Rotary Presents. Educational Pursuit -5:30 p.m.

A trivia-like game played by ele-

This week's sermon is entitled "In The Wilderness.

mentary students and their par-

Bank In Concert - Concert taped

at Little Theatre of Plymouth Can-

Northville, talks about state is-

ton High School

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

p.m.

Plymouth Community

. Legislative Floor Debata

The Governor's Report

First Presbyterian of

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-

Secretary of State Richard Aus-

tin discusses the new seat belt law

and other issues related to his de-

Northville Presents: A Celebration

Please turn to Page 3

### obituaries

**EDNA M. ROSSOW** 

Funeral services for Mrs. Rossow, 84, of Wilmette, Ill., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. J. Mark

Mrs. Rossow, who died March 17 in Evanston, Ill., was born in Livonia and lived almost all of her life in the Plymouth area. A homemaker, she was a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene and did missionary work with the church. She is survived by a son, Edwin of Wilmette, Ill., and by three grandchildren.

#### LILLIAN KAHRL

Funeral services for Mrs. Kahrl. 92, of Salem Township were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Episcopal Chruch.

Mrs. Kahrl, how died March 18 in Westland, was born in Livonia and spent here entire life in the area. She was a member of St. John Episocpal Church and of the Plymouth Grange. Survivors include: son, Kenneth of Carleton, Mich.; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and one greatgreat-grandchild



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#### THE USE OF PAIN MEDICATION IN THE TREATMENT OF RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

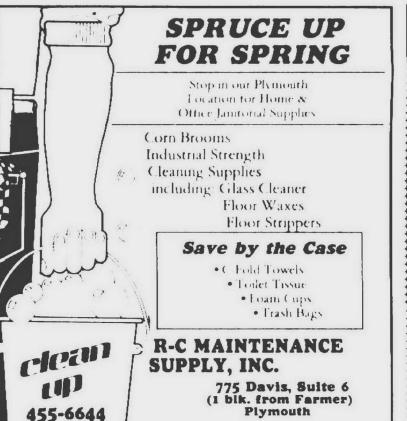
In cases of sprains, fractures, or muscle injuries, patients often receive medicine containing codeine. If you live in Canada, a codeine containing medicine called 222's is available off the counter, no prescription is necessary

Why don't physicians make use of these medications and others containing codeine, in treating

It is not possible to use codelne and similar narcotic drugs because most of the time arthritis is a long term condition. Experience has shown physicians that even a narcotic as mild as codeine, when taken over months or years, can cause ad-

Another problem with codeine-like drugs is the side effect of dizziness and lose of equilibrium; older persons are particularly at risk. The danger for them in using such medication is increased because with loss of equilibrium come falls, and with falls come fractures

Finally, medicine used primarily to relieve pain has no effect on halting inflammation that is the cause of pain. It is medicine such as aspirin, that one should rely upon, in fighting the pain of











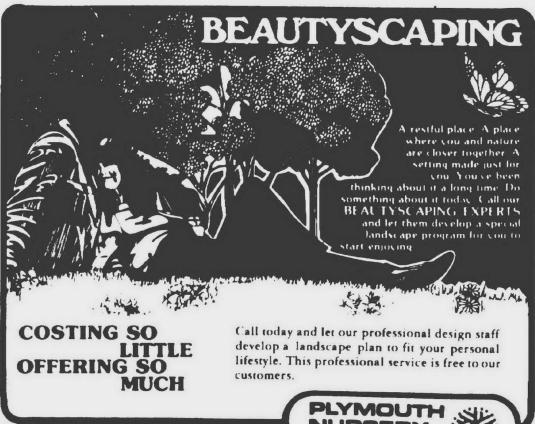
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# Smith students put on one 'dream' of a show

HE SIXTH GRADE class at Smith Elementary School will perform Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Thursday and Friday at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The play will begin at 7:30 both nights in the little theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center just south of Joy.

Tickets are \$1.50 each if purchased in advance at Smith School or at the Early American Shop on S. Main in Plymouth today through Wednesday. Tickets are \$2 at the door; \$1 for students.

The production is a result of a Plymouth Community Arts Council grant awarded to Joan Davis, sixth-grade teacher at Smith.



Bill Zachary , "Snug the joiner," is transformed into the Lion.

The "Midsummer Night's Dream" performance is an adaptation by Albert Callum, K. Miller, Davis, and her sta-

Both of the sixth-grade language arts classes studied the script as part of a literature unit. Students who wanted to participate in any aspect of the production had to turn in a "commitment contract" signed by parents assuring responsibility for transportation to and from rehearsals which all have been held during lunch hours and after school

More than 50 of Smith's 55 sixth graders will be invoved in the play. The cast includes 25 number.

The cast includes 35 pupils.

An important factor in the production has been parental support, said Mrs. Davis. "Not only have they been cooperative in making sure students make it to rehearsals, but they alve helped with costumes, scenery, construction, tickets, publicity, programs and make-up."

and make-up."

The PCAC gives grants annually to teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The teacher must write the proposal for a project which is in-

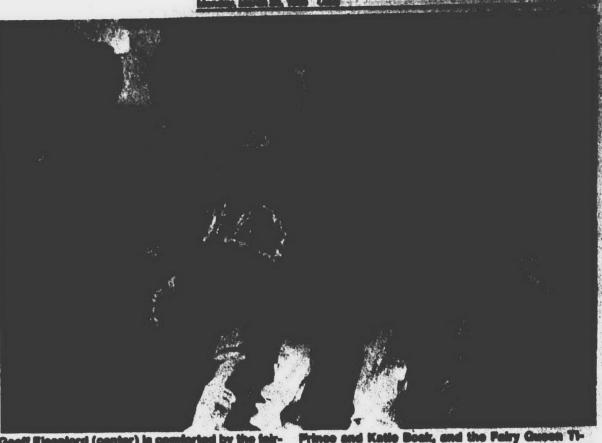
novative or exemplary.

The aim of the Teacher Projects Assistance Program is to encourage teachers to devise arts activities for general curriculum development and to explore existing resources in the achool and community.

Teachers also are to consider how funds might be developed to continue the project beyond the grant period.

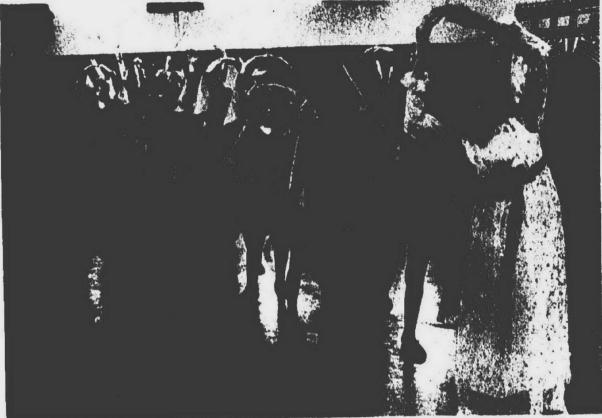
Cast members include: Jamie Solberg, Kristen Linerode, Mike Taller, Jeb Rutledge, John Cox, Damon Woods, Joanna Liller, Karen Sokolosky, Jon Kramer, Billy Zachary, Geoff Eisenlord, Brent Best, Dawn Prater, Chris Koontx, Jim Ramsay, Marisa Dersey, Nickie Philliben, Lisa Freeman, Julie Prince, Kara Hogan, Katie Boak, Sandy Fill, Michelle Mosley, Jenny Socha, Sara Sheehan, Jenny Wasalaski, Valerie Carpenter, Amy Biggs, Erik Richard, Tom Fennelly, Robert Lockard, Esther Buxuvis, Liddy Hoegler, Michelle Roberts and Becky See!

Staff photos by Bill Bresier



Gooff Election (center) is comforted by the fairies (from left) Kara Hogan, Lies Freeman, Julie tanks played by Ma

Prince and Katle Book, and the Palry Curren Ti tania played by Marios Dercey.



of of fairles rehagres for this Thursday and Friday production of "Midsummer Hight's

## neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 2

9 p.m. . . Friends and Neighbors — Storyteller

TUESDAY (March 26)

noom . . . Cosmos Quiz. 12:30 p.m. . . . Rent Talks — Host Donna Markowski welcomes Candance Crowley from

psychic healer Arthur Rucinski.

2 p.m. . . Child Care Center — The vocational education counselor and Child Care Center director discusses vocational training and the real work experience available through the center of Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools. 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students talk

about death and dying.

3 p.m. Omnicom Game of the Week: Encore performance of boys junior varsity basketball with Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Plymouth

Canton Chiefs.
5 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

5:30 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole updates u on township government.

6 p.m. Shopper Comparison — This week's

grocery prices from area supermarkets.

8:30 p.m. Boys Oratorical Competition —
Speeches by students from Plymouth-Canton
middle schools compete in annual event. They
speak on "I think the best, I expect the best."

7:38 p.m. Live Call-In With American Legion

— Moderator Ernie Coi, National Executive
Committeman Vern Hendricks, and Robert
Pohlman from the Novi Post join Bill Nicholas
of Plymouth Post 391 Passage-Gayde. The
American Legion Birthday and the meaning of
the eblemand other activities will be discussed.
8:38 p.m. JA Project Business Economics.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Joe English and his band perform in concert. Also includes interview.

WEDNESDAY (March 20)

1 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band in Cocert.
2 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.

2 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate.
2:30 p.m. The Governor's Report.

3 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.

4 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors.
4:30 p.m. . . . Preview of "Kiss Me Kate" — A preview of upcoming musical at Plymouth Salem High.

5 p.m. Total Fitness.
5:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.
6 p.m. Cooking With Cas.

6:36 p.m. Meads Mill Hobby Day.
7 p.m. Edith Dunbar's Comedy: Nellies Powies.
8 p.m. Perspectives.

8:30 p.m. . . . 1984 Marching Band Competition.
9 p.m. . . MESC Job Show.
9:30 p.m. . . Sandy Show.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAYS

6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

Boon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board

meeting

CHANNEL 11

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

# Turkey is featured land for Wednesday travelogue

"The Joys of Turkey" will be featured at Wednesday night's travelogue series sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation.

Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation.

Robin Williams will present the travel film on Turkey beginning at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Admission at the door is \$3.50.

Center Road. Admission at the door in \$3.50.

The Kiwanis Foundation is the joint, tax-deductible, community service and fund-raising arm of the
Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis Club of
Colonial Plymouth.

WILLIAMS is descended from a long line of

Weish see captains.

His grandfather lost his life on the Amason River and his father wrote the best seller, "The World Is

My Oyster."

Born in London, England, Williams was raised in California. During his college years he became in-

terested in acting. He began his travels while a student at Valley Verde School in Sedona, Ariz., when he took a one-mouth trek to Old Mexico.

After attending the University of Arisona, Wiltiams began organizing tours of Europe and chartered a yacht to Poole, England. For two summers, he escorted students across the English Channel to tour the French Canal System and to sail to many ports in the Mediterranean.

Departing the travel tour field, he studied cinematography at the Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara. He now is a well-established film lecturer.

THE FILM, "The Joys of Turkey," includes these

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## Major fight on DeHoCo slated for Tues

there opposed to a street the Defrett House of Correctific Defrett House of Correctifical fact that major test when the Joint Capital Outlay is convenes hearings on the

proposed purchase.

Michigan's Department of Management and Budget (DMB) recently naptitated a purchase price of \$6.7 millio for 123 acres of the DelioCo complex is Plymouth Township. DMB officials sent a purchase proposal to the outlay committee last Thursday.

"The bettle over the purchase was deferred until next week," Rep. Gerald Law said following last Thursday's bearing. Law, R-Plymouth Township, has spearheaded a movement to stop or limit the number of state inmates targeted for DeHoCo.

The delay gives us a little more time to work on it, which doesn't burt us," Law said, refering to the hearings as the "final chapter in a very bad

"We're going to see if we can go back into the committee with our votes lined up. We are going to assess our strengths and determine what our best vantage point is.

"Detroit people wanted to defer the discussion. It never got down to the prisoner cap or the moratorium on institutions - we never got down to the nitty-gritty," Law said.

DMB and corrections department of-

ficials want to use DeHoCo, on Five Mile west of Beck, in the wake of a public cry for a war on crime. Herb DeYoung, DMB deputy director, said the state would like to place 750 in-mates at the facility, which Detroit is in the process of closing.

LAW, WHO represents both Northville and Plymouth townships, argues several points against using DeHoCo. First, his area has already shouldered its share of institutions; second, DeHo-Co is an old, ineffecient, and poorly secured prison; and third, that 750 inmates at DeHoCo are too many.

Besides DeHoCo, already on that stretch of Five Mile is the 311-bed Phoenix Correctional Facility. Being built next to Phoenix is a 550-bed regional prison, the Scott Correctional

Law also points to escape problems at DeHoCo while the city of Detroit operated the facility. Officials at the 35th District Court claim to process an average of more than two DeHoCo esca-

He also balks at DeYoung's estimated operation cost of \$43.50 a day per inmate, when the operational costs for new regional prisons are pegged at \$47

We're proud to be a part of Cap Cities,"

"We're glad to see that our company is getting some recognition for being the excellent managed company that it

While requesting basic rate increases

Township officials his company contin-

ues to suffer a "negative return" on its

Continued from Page 1

approve the rate increase.

Coleman said.

ne said.

investment.

nd a half, then to a 500 lovel for nent," he said.

"We've taken the position that 500 is the corrections number. They have said that about 500 bads at a medium secu-ity prison is the best size for operation, 500 is the satting they feel one but le is the setting they feel can be ad-

WHAT PROMPTED the delay in the

outlay committee hearings Thursday wasn't the immate limit issue. "The whole discussion Thursday con-tered on some things Detroit wrote, some clauses that they wanted," Law

Detroit is seeking mineral rights to the property, as well as a first right of refusal if the state over sells the prop-

"They also think the state should pay more for the facility," Law said. "The appraiser was there at the hearing and said he appraised it at what it's worth and that's life."

When the proceedings continue this week, Law will attempt to "tie-bar" a piece of legislation he has written, as well as cap the number of inmates. The sale of the property is being included in a supplemental appropriations bill which was passed by the Senate, and now is in committees on the House side.

Once approved by the House, the supplemental appropriations bill will be returned to the Senate for a final

Law's tie-bar bill would call for a moratorium on state prisons in com-munities under 100,000 population, which already have a correctional fa-

"My bill says that if the community , has one already, then the state couldn't put another one in their jurisdiction without the approval of the local government," Law said.

"It wouldn't lock the state out from communities which already have prisons — they just can't do it without the approval of the communities.

'If this bill is tie-barred to the supplemental, then the money for DeHoCo couldn't be spent until the moratorium bill is approved.

Besides the moratorium, Law will seek admendments to the supplemental to cap the prisoner level and increase security at DeHoCo.

'Our first choice is to bulldoze the place, but we realize that isn't realistic. Our second choice is to secure it. We realise the state is going to buy DaHo-Co, and we can't stop it, so we want to make it a liveable situation," Law said.

"The question now is what will we per inmate.

allow for temporary housing. We have not made up our mind, but at this point cessfully battled DMB and correctional we are very interested in staying at the

without local approval. Starting in

1987, cable operators no longer will

have to receive approval on rate in-

Discussions of the Capital Cities/

ABC merger began in December. New

of the takeover sent stock prices for

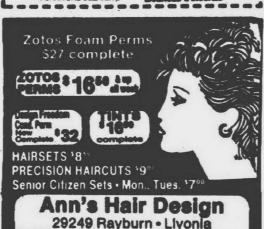
Inside the industry, opponents of the merger expressed concern over a con-

centration of media ownership. Others

Industry analysts view Capital Cities

its beadquarters, while ABC is viewed





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Plymouth Township, Canton Town-ship and the City of Plymouth failed to ment, with less than 40 executives at

Omnicom, through federal cable as top-heavy, with mixed results in deregulation legislation, is allowed to cost-cutting moves.

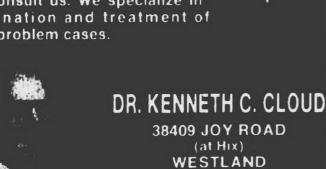
recently, Coleman told Plymouth both companies soaring.

a "reasonable" return on its invest- sake of cost-cutting."

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## from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

## Coaches acted rather selfishly

To the editor:
After attending last Monday's school board workshop, we, the undersigned, would like to elaborate on previously

expressed ideas.

We feel that the coaches and parents that also attended last Monday's workshop acted rather selfishly. They seemed to be more concerned athletically acted their shills at a state of their shills at the shill cally as to which school their child attends with little emphasis on acad

What is the difference between one school and the other, except that Canton's colors are red and white and Salem's colors are blue and white? A color is but a color.

They claim, according to Coach Gary Balconi, that they need to have this closeness with their children, rather than being placed on opposing sides of the creek. Well, the way we see it is that they will have to let go of their children sometime, and this would be an excellent opportunity for them to face the fact that they will not always get their own way.

We also feel that the parents/

cy to favor their children over others. They were talking as though they sup-period a rivalry between Canten and Salom which

We don't see why they cannot sup-port both schools. Sure they do compete against each other, and may the better school win. But we feel both schools de-

WE FEEL that Canton is second rate because they have never had the out-standing teams Salem has had.

We think that the reason for the Sa-lem coaches to be so much more coalem coacnes to us so much make con-cerned about the issue is because they probably have more to lose. We think that, to change the "ran-dom" selection process would demean

the ideals of the system, as well as the board which represents the people, and make it appear that they are more con-cerned with athletics than a good edu-

We feel that more people would be made unhappy if a change abould occur than would be made happy. If you start making exceptions now, you will be obligated to make exceptions further down the line.

Perhaps for school secretaries, counselors, area coordinators and right on

would have money for athletic programs, coaches' pay, or saything che due to the decrease in demand for coaches. You would also be combining the talent from both schools to form even better athletic teams.

And as far as people being cut out, the school newspaper and the CEP Band have seemed to survive any probone in that area just fine. Busides, the udents would have to work harder to be on the teams and only the people who were truly interested would want to stick it out.

There is one other problem that we would like to resolve between Coach Richard Menoch and Coach Arthur Wellman. Coach Wellman did not put us up to this at all. This is something that we feel strongly about and we took it upon ourselves to take action against. We strongly urge Coach Menoch to re-consider his false accusations against Coach Wellman and apologise.

John America Bridget Daily Margaret Gilligan Canton Soniore



## Helping the retarded

The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council in Plymouth is planning its annual fun-draiser March 28, 30 to benefit the mentally retarded in the Plymouth-Canton area. Persons making a contribution will receive a Tootile Roll candy in appreciation. Last year \$3,400 was collected and donated to Plymouth Opportunity

House. In the photo above Bruce Hyde (right), compaign chairmen, puts hets and uniforms entered two Opportunity House residents, Gery Chmieleweki and Pet Stram. They are medelling the bright yellow aprone with the message "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded" which will be worn by all solicitors during the drive.



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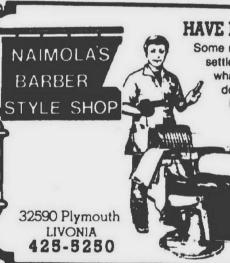
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# Opinion

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Philip Pewer chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick leham general manager Dan Chevanes advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Monday, March 25, 1985

# Supervisor race in 1972 decided by 50 votes

The Plymouth Mail editorial in 1966 that recommended a yes vote to the city of Plymouth Heights charter threw township officials into a minor panic.

"That's the only time I was really scared," John McEwen recently told me. "When the Mail endorsed it, I thought the charter would be voted in. But fortunately it wasn't - the voters turned it down again."

While McEwen was supervisor, the 140th anniversary of the formation of Plymouth Township was observed. On May 25, 1827, settlers had gathered in John Tibbits' barn on North Territorial Road to elect the first township officials with William Bartow as the first supervisor.

To celebrate the event, Supervisor McEwen, Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes, Clerk Helen Richardson and trustees Louis Norman, Dick Lauterbach, Gene Overholt, and Ralph Garber, together with Township Engineer Herald Harnill, Justice of the Peace Martin Schomberger and constables Don King, Phil Truesdell, Gene Leader and Robert Richardson, gathered at the original site on the evening of May 25, 1967.

The property then was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garber. Among other business items, a resolution was passed honoring Russell Isbister on his retirement as superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

GROWTH OF THE township, which

Reader backs

town festivals

I do not understand Maurice Breen's

attitude toward the Balloon Festival.

This event plus the Ice Festival have

from our readers

address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and

had begun to accelerate when Roy Lindsay was supervisor, continued un-

He recalls that the population was 8,235 when he took office in 1965, and 17,650 when he retired five years later. During his administration (in 1966), Beacon Hill subdivision was built. It was probably the first in the township to match in prestige the long-established Hough Subdivision in the city.

During McEwen's tenure, the township adopted a swimming pool ordinance which he says has been copied all over the state. It was written by Tom Foley, then township attorney and now

a circuit court judge.

Also during the McEwen regime four banks - National Bank of Detroit. Bank of the Commonwealth, Detroit Bank and Trust, and Michigan Bank established branch offices in the Town-

McEwen has nothing but praise for the way the township has been handled in the 15 years since he left office. He still believes that cooperation between the township and the city, not merger, would be best for the area.

But he does endorse the idea of a police and fire authority that would embrace not only Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth but also Canton and Northville. Now is the time to establish such an authority, he says, before the area becomes any larger.

At its Nov. 24, 1970, meeting the township board passed a resolution honoring McEwen for his eight consec-

should help the many new store owners

Surely there are Plymouth Township

people who will profit from this lovely

event. I am 71 and a recent resident of

Plymouth, but I feel a bit of coopera-

tion would help continue a family ori-

in this money oriented area.

past and present

Sam Hudson

utive years on the board and his five years as supervisor. A similar resolution bonored Ralph Garber who had served on the board for 71/2 years. Both retired in that year.

THE NEW TOWNSHIP supervisor

was Maurice M. Breen, an attorney. Breen served from 1970 to 1972. He was defeated for re-election in the Republican primaries by John D. McLaren. Breen was back in as supervisor in 1980 and currently is serving in that position. More about Maurie Breen when we get to the 1980s.

John D. McLaren, a neophyte in politics, topped Breen in the primaries by only 50 votes. He went on to win the election as township supervisor over Democrat Joseph Krochmalny.

McLaren was a long-time township resident and businessman. He was the third generation of his family to run the McLaren Company, established on Main Street by his grandfather in 1901. The building, adjacent to the C & O railroad, is the one now used as the Grain Mill Crossing restaurant.

J.D. also owned the McLaren-Silk-worth Oil Company and the McLaren Transit Mix Company. He, wife Billie and two children lived in the Beacon Hill subdivision.

McLaren, who was 56 when he became supervisor, graduated from Plymouth High School and attended Detroit Business University, Wayne State University and the University of

He had been a member of the Plymouth School Board from 1963 to 1967. In 1972, the year he became supervisor, Plymouth Township had a population

BY NO MEANS an experienced politician, McLaren surprised Eddie Edgar of the Plymouth Mail and Observer when Eddie interviewed him after McLaren had been in office six months.

Edgar couldn't believe his ears when McLaren said: "My biggest disappointment is that I can't escape the spot-light. I would much prefer to work on this job without the glare of publicity. After all, we have a team job to do and it isn't all me."

Edgar, who had been covering politices since he was in knee pants and thought the word "politician" and 'ego" were synonymous, couldn't believe it. He had found one who was selfeffacing. He got another surprise when McLaren answered his next question: What has been accomplished during your first six months in office?

There have been no great accomplishments," McLaren responded with disarming candor.

Wrote Edgar: "Imagine a man who won a political job who shuns publicity and prefers to work in the shadow of others, admitting that there have been no great accomplishments in his ad-(To be continued).

## Awaiting descent of onion snow

There is a tradition down in the Pennsylvania Dutch country - where The Stroller was born and raised that regardless of the date winter isn't over until we have what they call the onion snow

Folks will wait for days for this fall so they can start their vegetable gardens. The first thing on the list is to get the onions into the ground. Once this is done the rest of the gardens will follow and it is quite a tradition.

It isn't a heavy snow - just enough to call it a snowfall. But the folks cheer when they see it coming. It is the one snow that is welcomed during the year.

And even with this tradition there is no set date when it falls. One year out here in Detroit it didn't fall until early in May and the Tigers had to postpone one of their games in what then was Navin Field.

The memory of the onion snow came to mind the other day when we had a light fall - just enough to be seen on the black-topped driveway at our home. As one of the neighbors saw it he

the stroller W.W. Edgar

called over the fence, "Is this the onion

IT WASN'T. So The Stroller claims our winter has not yet ended. We must have a regular snowfall and it can come at anytime now.

It always was a great sight back home when the onion snow fell just to see the neighbors - mostly women race out into the garden plot to get the onion sets into the ground. They didn't want to miss a day for the garden onions are a great dish to the Pennsylvania Dutch.

After the onion sets were in the ground came the radishes and lettuce

And then the cucumbers. And all this was followed by the placing of the tomato guards and the planting with the hope that the birds and other animals which prowl the gardens wouldn't get

There was another tradition which was carried out in our little frame house. That was to plant sweet peas (flowers) on the side of what we called the outhouse. You see in those days only the rich had indoor toilets. The rest of us had a building out in the gar-

And mother used the south end as her the onion snow.

flower garden. Innocently, she always said that the ground was more fertile there. And you couldn't question her for she was lucky enough to have a great yield of sweet peas.

GARDENING AND flower growing were great times back there when The Stroller was young. And until he moved out to Livonia in what then was called "the country" he didn't have a garden.

Once away from the city he was a quick to have a garden, just like back home. And as luck would have it, he was successful in a most unusual way.

He planted cucumbers and then left on a short vacation. When he returned a neighbor called to ask about the cucumbers. When he looked out he picked one up and screamed, "Look at this!" He had raised a large cucumber. What's more be entered it in the Northville Fair and won first prize.

That's the kind of luck one can have if he follows the Dutch and waits for

been two positive happenings that SWIMMING **POOLS AT** DISCOUNT **PRICES** SEE OUR DISPLAY OF BEAUTIFUL POOLS



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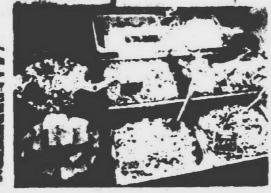


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### brevities

• MADOSSIA SIGNUP

Menday, March 28 — Registration for Madossa
College students for the Fall Term I will be from 8
a.m. to 7 p.m. March 28-37 in the activities conter.
Registration will continue from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, March 28, 29 and from 9 a.m.
to neon Saturday, March 26, in the administration
building of the college at I-66 (Jeffries) and Loven
Road in Livonia. For information, cell 801-8083.

Monday, March 25 — Catherine McAuley Health Center's office of health promotion will be doing free health screening 1-5 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Asm Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The free tests will include glaucoma screening, hearing testing, blood pressure screening, and health risk appraisals.

• MICROCOMPUTERS AT LIBRARY

Monday, March 25 — Beginning March 28, there will be four Apple IIe computers for public use at Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. Children under age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop. To register, call the library at 483-6750. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by an adult while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and present a responsibility card signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453

• FREE SKIN CANCER CLINIC

Wednesday, March 27 — To promote early detection and proper treatment of skin cancer, doctors from the Michigan Dermatological Society will be from the Michigan Dermatological Society will be conducting free examinations from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Starkweather Community Education Center, 550 Holbrook in Old Village, Plymouth. The clinic will be staffed by medical doctors who specialize in skin problems, including skin cancer which is the world's most common type of cancer. Anyone attending will receive a free, painless exam and a free brockure on skin care and disease. The free receive is being offered to commonweath the first service is being offered to commemorate the first National Skin Cancer Prevention and Detection Week (March 24-30).

. TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE

Priday, Saturday, March 29-30 — Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3293 of the Knights of Columbus, Plymouth, will hold its 10th annual drive to assist the mentally retarded. On Priday and Saturday volunteers with bright yellow aprons carrying the message "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded" with cannisters will accept denations and hand out Tootsie Rolls as tokens of appreciations for contributions. Last wear 23,400 was collected locally and tions. Last year \$3,400 was collected locally and donated to Plymouth Opportunity House.

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

Priday, March 30 — Sign up for wemen's
pitch will start immediately at either the Plys
or Canton recreation departments. Deadine Stry fees is March 30. The entry fee for the
league will be \$100 and for the "B" league
Checks should be made out to the City of Plys
regardless of where you sign up. The season i
tively will hegin the week of May 6. Inform
may be obtained by calling Plymouth Recreati
455-5630 or Canton Recreation at 307-1000.

. S'CRAFT SIGNUP

Priday, March 29 — Schoolcraft Callage will be accepting mall registrations for its spring session through March 29. Classes for the eight-week sinsion begins on Wednesday, May 8. The college is offering more than 200 spring classes in accoupting, art, biology, business, chemistry, child care, communications, economics, electronics, English, geography, history, mathematics, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, robotics, and sociology. For further information or a free copy of the schedule, visit the admissions office on campus at 1900 Haggerty between 6 and 7 Mile Roads, Livonia, or phone 391-6400, Ext. 340.

YMCA AUCTION

Saturday, March 30 — Auction will be 7-10 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House on the southeast corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. All items, donated by local businesses, are new. Ticket price includes admission, wine, and choose. Tickets are on sale at the Plymouth YMCA. or by calling 453-2904.

© FRIENDLY RAINBOW OPEN
Saturday, March 26 — Friendly Rainbow Child
Care and Learning Center, 42290 Five Mile, will
have an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enrollments for the summer and fall sensions will be accepted. Anyone interested in learning about the
center may bring their children. Special discounts
available for earliy registrations.

e 'A TOUCH OF CLASS'

Saturday, March 30 — "A Touch of Class," the third annual Spring Ball at Madonna College at 1-96 and Levan in Livonia, will begin with a reception at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing until 1 a.m. Open to students, faculty, alumni and friends, tickets are \$17 per person or \$32 per couple. For reservations, call 591-5126.

NEW MORNING AUCTION

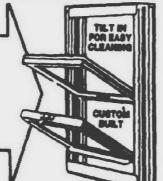
Sunday, March 31 — New Morning School of Plymouth will hold its ninth annual Auction begin-ning 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn West, 6 Mile at I-275 in Livonia. Tickets at \$8 each can be purchased by calling 420-3331.

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## Before they jump right in, they should learn the basics.



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Northwestern Y 21755 7 Mile Rd.

Wayne-Westland Y 827 S. Wayne Rd. Westland 721-7044

Parmington Y 28100 Farmington Rd. Farmington Hills Livonia Family Y 14255 Stark Rd. Livonia

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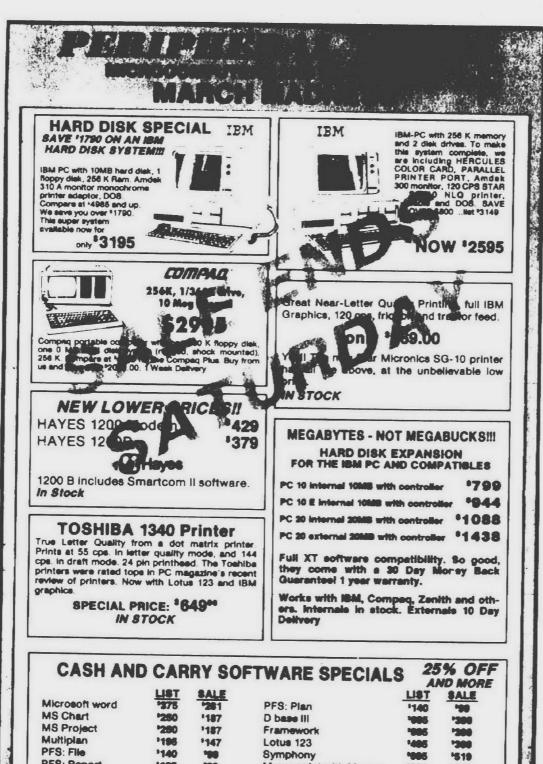
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**PLYMOUTH** 

9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Celebrate the holiday in our beautiful Plymouth Ballroom. The items below are just a sampling of what we will be serving:

- Eggs Benedict
- Steamship Round of Beef
- Scrambled Eggs
- Smoked Sausage & Bacon
- Hot Fruit Cobbler
- Apple Crepes
- Chicken Mornay · Cured Baked Ham
- Sauteed Chicken Livers
- Potato Pancakes
- Quiche
- Cream Cheese Bagels Fettuccini w/Clam Sauce
- Yogurt & Fresh Fruit Bar
- Complete Salad Table
- Assorted Desserts and more...

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Plymouth



# THE ADVENTURE OF TH American Cuisine

It is fashionably called the New American Cuisine, but the term means quite different things to different people. What is clear is that there is a revolution in American kitchens, and the consumer has many interesting choices to make

Clearly New American Cuisine pays homage to America's Bounty by celebrating the quality and diversity of our food products. I SA-grown garden-fresh fruits and vegetables take precedence over the most exotic imports, regional dishes are enjoying new prestige far from their natural habitat. In terms of style, on one hand we have a return to the most robust of foods such as mullins, stews and cobblers, while the minimalists, in the manner of Nouvelle Cuisine, opt for light sauces and smaller portions. The ambience - the presentation on the plate, the table setting, even fresh flowers - become focal and the food is treated almost reverently

Also in the range of this new American Cuisine is the importance given to salads. Great emphasis is placed on fresh ingredients - raw and cooked vegetables, fresh fruits and unusual vinegars. The European custom of a salad as a separate course has caught on and the salad bar has been introduced into many popular-priced restaurants

I thmic cooking, with nostalgic recipes prepared exactly as in that far off homeland, is coming into the mainstream of American cookers. New restaurants define themselves by thenus devoted exclusively to the toods of a single country, and they have broadened the public's knowledge of seasonings. herbs and even cooking utensils. For example, the once exotic works and bamboo steamers are now sold in department stores

Another offshoot of the revolution is Down-Home Cooking, robust and satisfying with a country feeling. Chili from Texas, fish chowders from New England and Creole cooking from Lomsiana are emoved in regions far from their birth

No matter how the New American Cursine is defined, the esson is that the meal is no longer simply meat, two veggies and apple pie. What was once a side dish may serve as an entree. Loods are combined in new ways to tease the palate and offer contrasts in taste and texture. With a fresh look at some of our best basic foods, meals are more exciting

Horida Sunshine Salad takes advantage of readily available tresh citrus from Florida and offers the unexpected piquanes of succulent, sunshine sweet sections of fresh oranges and grapefruit to add zest to a variety of fresh vegetables and chicken. Each element is placed separately on the salad plate. The vegetables are crisp, the chacken tender and the attus times and delightful

Scalood Potato Topping brings the Idaho -potato front and center for a new approach. Lamous for its texture and tlayor the world famous spud with its "Grown in Idaho" seal combines with tender seafood and a delicate sauce for a perfect example of the meal of the future

A brand new version of a beloved classic is Idaho Potatoes An Cheste Tresh rout chees, and earlie seemed butter are the only additions to sinces of the earthy potato. The result is a light

Dessetts, too are being sewritten. Horida Orange Rum-Chiffon Cake has a sensual appeal - the delicate texture of the cake contrasts with the rum laden finish and glazed orange slaces. It's a fine example of a perfect marriage of flavor and



#### FLORIDA SUNSHINE SALAD

- The first of the second of the second party
- A P. Burrell
- were to a service and a
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Combo to the state of the state of which is a state of the property of the state of the to the second of Catabases e ar p. Arrango e see and commune, ego durats on od adam and parts. Some war Cres. Dec., ego. YILLD I to be servering

#### \*Citrus Dressing

- 2 suprorumer wice
- 1 2 sup salad on I table spear when were morar
- 2 teaspoons Doon stra mustart
- reaspoon anished tennel seeds
- 1.4 temporar sair I & teaspoon pepper

In measuring cup combine orange puice oil vinegar mustard, fennel, salt and pepper. In medium howl heat egg volk gradually whisk in orange juice mixture. VII.1.D. 1-1.4 cups

#### FRESH SEAFOOD TOPPED POTATOES

- I Liab positions
- ablespoon butter or margarine
- table spring office of
- tedspoon times shopped to so somer.
- round bar wallogs
- round on shring shelled deserted
- rounds treds tomators period chopped tahout Coups)
- tablespoon hopped tresh dantes (corrander)
- I waspoon salt
- I want our pepper
  - small red bed pepper alanned of 4 ages

South potatoes dry and prick with a tork. Bake in a 425. Floven 55 to 15. minutes, until soft. In large skiller hear butter and oil, add ginger cook months. Add scallops and shrimp. Stir over medium heat until done, about coats. Remove scallops and shrimp. In same skillet add tomatoes. andre all and pepper Cover Simmer Simmers Add red pepper Simner Smirates longer Return scallops and shrimp, heat through When motion are soft aut an X in top with a fork. Push some of the potato up active the pressure of the fingers on the side of the polato. Spoon topping seet blussomed potatoes, YIIID, 4 servings

#### IDAHO POTATOES AU CHEVRE

- I my hutter or margarine
- I chave garlie mineral
- 11.2 pounds potatoes (4 medium potatoes)
- 1.2 pound goat cheese, sheed 1.8 meh thick
- 1.4 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1.4 teaspoon ground pepper, divided 3.4 cup chopped scattions, divided

In small saucepan melt butter, add garlic and cook until golden. Do not pare potatoes. Slice 1-8-inch thick. In shallow, 2-quart casserole arrange half the potato slices and half the cheese. Sprinkle with half the salt, pepper and 1.2 cup scallions. Pour over half the butter. Repeat layer, reserving remaining scallions. Cover. Bake in a 375°F. oven 30 minutes. Uncover. Bake 30 minutes longer or until potatoes are tender. About 5 minutes before removing from oven, sprinkle with remaining scallions. YIFTD: 4 servings

#### FLORIDA ORANGE-RUM CHIFFON CAKE

- I sup eve whites its or " large), at room
- temperature
- 1.2 teaspoon cream of fartar
- ? our sugar disided 2 . ups sitted all-purpose flour
- I tablespoon baking powder
- 1 2 traspoon salt
- 1 . . up salad oil · large egy wilks
- 3 4 superiange muce
- ? tablespoons grated orange peel
- 11 ! ours water
- ? oranges impected sheed as thinks as possible
- 1 1 rap light rum or coconnit rum

In large bowl beat egg whites with cream of fartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add 1.4 cup sugar, beating until stiff. In another large bowl sift together flour, I cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Make well in center. Add oil, egg volks, orange juice and peel, beat until smooth Fold egg whites into batter. Turn into ungreased, 10-inch. tube pan. Bake in a 350. F. oven 55 minutes or until cake. tester inserted in center comes out clean. Immediately invert pan over neck of tall hottle; let cake cool completely, about 1.1.2 hours. Meanwhile prepare rum syrup. In medium saucepan, combine remaining 3-4 cups sugar and water, stir until dissolved. Add sliced oranges. Boilmixture rapidly until liquid is reduced to 3.4 cup. Remove orange slices, reserve. Remove syrup from heat, add rum. With cake tester, make holes in cake in pan. Pour warm syrup over cake. I 4 cup at a time. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour, or until all syrup is absorbed. Turn cake out of pan onto serving plate. Arrange cooked orange slices over top of cake. Y1ELD: 12 to 14 servings.

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STORE **HOURS:** SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

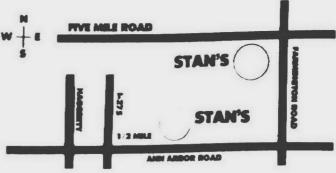
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**WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!** 

# Replenish Lenten recipe file with Italian flare

In the past, in conjunction with the observance of Lent, it was customary to relinquish all meat from your diet for 40 days. This time repres true challenge to the home chef, who was faced with creating new menus which were exciting to the palate, as well as nutritious and filling.

Even today, with many of the dietary restrictions of Lent lessened or eliminated altogether, a menu featuring meatless dishes is still a part of the tradition of Lent, and can be an economical and healthy addition to any-

"Carnevale Italiane" (Little, Brown and Co.) by Margaret and G. Franco Romagnoli, is true to the translation of the word "carnevale," Latin for "here we go meatless." The Romagnolis offer their readers a delicious guide to a meatless diet, that once tasted, is sure to carry over to your repertoire of recipes long after Lent has ended.

Even if you do not observe Lent, with the strong emphasis today placed on eating right, and enhancing your diet with fresh fish, fruits and vegetables (thus getting away from the red meat and animal fat), you can benefit from the nutritional guidelines set by "Carnevale Italiano.

THE ROMAGNOLIS date the beginning of Lent to somewhere around the fourth century, when the Roman Catholic Church made the renunciation of meat a strict dietary law to be adhered to during the 40 days of Lent, the 25 days of Advent, on every Friday of the year, and on many days preceding major religious holidays.

Facing the inevitability of so many meatless days, people simply adapted their menus accordingly. And long after the relaxation of these laws, these dishes still prevail as traditional favorites at Lent and all year round.

Another reason for the continued popularity of these dishes stems from the fact that meat was not always available to the majority of people, because of cost, or perhaps an actual lack

Today's economy also limits the amount of meat available to most people, and a book containing recipes of delicious meatless dishes is sure to have its place in most kitchens.

The Romagnolis note throughout their book the importance of using the freshest possible vegetables in your meals, and conclude that, in order to obtain the best quality, it is important for the cook to know what freshly

grown vegetables are available to the area, and to plan menus with that in mind.

6 thep, chopped fresh parsley % garlic clove
2 to 3 slices day-old Italian broad

ALSO, IT is useful to know that there is a difference between the terms "vegetarian" and "meatless." "Carnevale Italiano" is a meatiess book, but contains recipes for fish and recipes which utilize a fish broth or flavoring. These are not vegetarian dishes.

However the three recipes listed below, all reproduced from "Carnevale Italiano," are vegetarian as they are made from nothing but vegetables and various seasoningne.

The following recipes for Peperoni alla Clara (cheese-filled peppers), Cazzilli (Sicilian Potato Croquettes) and Pomodori Ripieni All'Umbra (Stuffed Tomatoes, Umbrian Style) are a delicious grouping of the Romagnolis' offerings. They represent three different courses of an Italian meal and can be enjoyed anytime, but are especially perfect pow, during Lent.

POMODORI RIPIENI ALL UMBRA (Stuffed Tomatoes, Umbrian Style) 6 firm but ripe salad tomatoes

1 tsp. sait, or to taste I cup unseasoned coarse bread crumbs ¼ tsp. freshly ground pepper 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh paraley

garlic clove 4 thep. olive oli 2 large eggs

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut the tomatoes into halves. Remove the seeds and pulp, and press through a strainer into a small bowl. Save the resulting juice. Salt the tomato halves lightly and turn them upside down on a plate or cutting board to

Put the bread crumbs in a bowl and add the pepper and the remaining salt. Chop together the parsley and the garlic and add to the bread crumbs. Add the olive oil and the eggs and mix well. If the mixture is very stiff, add a tablespoon or so of the reserved tomato

Fill the tomato shells with the mixture, and put them in an oiled baking dish. Bake (at 400 degrees) for 30 minutes, spooning a bit more tomato juice on the stuffing during the baking. Serve either hot or cold as a second course as well as an antipasto. For 6.

PEPERONI ALLA CLARA (Cheese-filled Peppers)
6 large sweet peppers (red, green, or

DOAN'S PILLS

TUSSY CREAM

**DEODORANT** 

% cup (appreximate) milk I cup grated Parmessa chee

1 tsp. freshly grated notmog % tsp. salt, or to taste. I large egg I thep. unsalted butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cut off and save the tops of the

peppers. Core and seed.

Finely chop together the paraley and garlic. Trim the crusts from the bread, shred it, and moisten it with enough milk to make about 11/2 cups of damp bread. Put the bread-milk mixture into a bowl, and add the chopped garlic and parsley, the cheeses, nutmeg, salt and the egg. Mix well, taste for salt, and add some if desired. Add enough olive oil to make a soft paste.

Fill the peppers with the cheese mixture and dot with butter. Oil the bottom of a baking dish large enough to hold the peppers close together. Put in the filled peppers, cover each one with its own top to keep the stuffing moist during baking, and dribble a little olive oil

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CHEWABLE TABLETS

or until the peppers are tender to a fork and the filling has puffed slightly and

Remove and discard tops. Serve warm as a second course, cold as an antipasto. For 6.

CAZZILLI (Sicilian Potato Croquettes)
2% Be. potatoes, peeled and cut into

4 thep. grated Remane ches 4 large eggs

2 cups lossely packed fresh paraley leaves, including some stems

1 cup (approximate) fine, unseas bread crumbs Vegetable oil for frying

Cook the potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well, mash thoroughly and continue cooking and stirring over a low heat for about 5 minutes to evaporate as much moisture

Remove from the heat and stir in the cheese. Let cool a moment.

Stir in 2 of the eggs, mixing well. Taste and add salt, as desired.

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Finely chop the parsley and stir it into the mashed potatoes. When the mixture is com flour your hands, and roll the mixture

into finger-eised cylinders about 2 to 3 inches long, 1 inch in diameter. Put the rolled cassilli on a plate, but do not stack them. When all of the mixture has been rolled beat the remaining 2 eggs in a soup plate. Put the bread crumbs into a second soup plate. Dip the cazzilli in the beaten eggs and then

Fry the camilli a few at a time in very hot, deep vegetable oil. When golden brown, remove with a slotted spoon, briefly draining them over the frying pan and then putting them on paper towels to drain further. Camilli can be served immediately or, if made ahead of time, can be reheated on cookie sheets in a hot over. When not need ie sheets in a hot oven. When not used as a contorno, cassilli are frequently served for a snack. For 6.

## Reduce risk when moving

Your household goods face certain risks when moving. That's why it's a good idea to study the protection plans offered by moving companies to establish the amount of liability the mover is to assume while your goods are in his

Some programs offer full reimburseconsider depreciated values in any set-

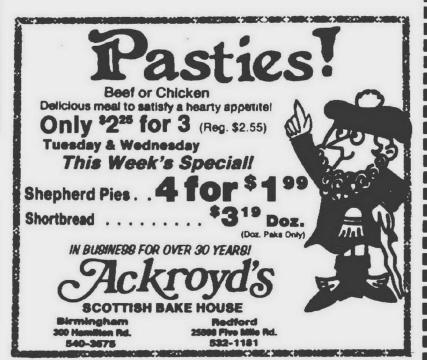
If your goods are new or in excellent condition, you'll probably want the added security of "full value" coverage. If you're willing to assume part of the risk, some companies offer full-val-

ue coverage with deductibles.

If most of your goods have seen ment for lost or damaged items. Others years of wear, you may want to purchase less expensive protection









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## Big ideas can start small

Who hasn't gotten a brainstorm, at one time or another, how things could be improved around the offices, highways and stores in which he spends his time?

How many, however, possess the successful man's willingness to fol-

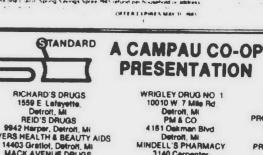
low up on his "big idea?" What would you have done, for instance, in James Hargreaves' place? Imagine yourself back in 1769. Though a few factores had sprung up, the machine age was far in the dim future; the housewife's spinning wheel still produced most of England's fabrics. In one of the rare moments when Mrs. Hargreaves' spinning wheel was idle. her two small sons upset it during their rough house play. The new angle of the wheel on the floor gave Hargreaves his big idea: a method of spinning eight threads at a time instead of one. He followed it up, and produced the spinning jenny. which revolutionized England's textile indus-

You might still be marveling at "tall" seven-story buildings if a housewife, surprised at her husband's early return from work one day in 1883, hadn't dropped her book on the bird cage when jumping up to greet him. Wheels began to turn in the mind of William LeBaron Jenney, architect and engineer. If a frail bird cage could support a heavy book, why couldn't a steel framework support a tall build-

At that time architects took it for granted that a building's weight had to be sustained by its walls. Jenney amazed them by building the first steelframe curtain-wall "skyscraper," Chicago's 12-story Home Life In-

surance building. Now what's your big idea? If you stick with it, someone someday may print an article about you.





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WE FEATURE USDA CHOICE MEATS

# One-dish meals are ideal for cooks in a hurry

No longer just grecary bag totors or act pushers, men of all ages have be-act pushers, men of all ages have be-ness more involved in food planning. to recent marketing research, men now assume sele or joint responsibility for at least 40 percent of the supermarket thopping trips. In two-income home-holds, this figure jumps to 50 percent.

Whether they cook because they enjoy it or out of necessity, statistics show that men do not want to ment to

w that men do not want to spend too ch time preparing meals, especially much time preparing meals, especially during the week. Instead, they want satisfying meals that require minimal preparation, or can be prepared in advance, yet are different enough to make a statement when served to

Few main dishes meet these criteria as well as skillet dishes, and the ingredient that makes the difference in onedish meals is rice.

Contemporary one-dish meals rely on meat or poultry and fresh vegetables with cooking times that are compatible with the rice. These ingredients can be picked up at the supermarket on the way home if need be. Thirty minutes before guests arrive, the cook combines the meat and veggies with rice, seasonings and other kitchen staples such as chicken broth, canned tomatoes, ripe olives, cheese, bottled salad dressings and wine. Chopping and

are hept to a minimum, and all ingredients are added together to

In Picante Chicken 's' Rice, red sales r picante sauce imparts its bright coi-r and spicy flavor to the simple comor picaste succe imparts its bright col-or and spicy flavor to the simple com-bination of bossless chicken breasts and rice. During atmosering, each rice grain absorbs the papery flavor of the salms, cooled by the addition of chicken broth. Buttery avocade allows, choused tomate and shrudded Cheddar or Jack choses, traditional Tur-Mez accompan-imants. iments, dress up this south-of-the-lo der supper. For added drams and ea p, serve Picante Chicken 'n' Rice right from the skillet with warm flour tortillas and cooling sangria or Mexi-

Main dish salam and prop-matic presentation with minimal prop-matic presentation with minimal prop-Main dish salads also provide a draaration. Overnight Antiposto Salad takes its one from the classic Italian appetiser, requiring one-stop shopping at the supermarket deli and produce sections. The brilliant colors and varied textures of the vegetables, Italian chooses and salami accent the separate-grained rice.

Complete this make-ahead meal with crusty Italian bread and a fresh pear tart from the bakery for dessert.

PICANTE CHICKEN 'N RICE

## Biking club introduced

Mary and Jim Walden introduce a cycling club to teens and adults with a program called "Bicycling for the Fun of It," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Farmington Hills Branch Library, 12 Mile east of Farmington Road.

The Waldens stress they are looking for members for a touring club, not a wacing club, to be part of the spring planning meeting.

Typical events would be trips to Kensington Park, Maybury State Park, along the I-275 bike path, discovery trips to other towns and mystery trips with a surprise destination.

Annual membership fee is \$4, or \$6 for a family, which covers the cost of newsletters. Younger children are welcome when accompanied by an adult.

The Waldens will take information by calling them at 624-9387.

6 beneloss chichen broast balves, skin

1 thep. regetable all 14 cape chicken broth

1 cup Rice I ripe avecade, pooled and eliced I medium temate, coarsely chapped % cup (2 et.) stredded cheddar or Mes

Sprinkle chicken breasts with salt; set saide. Cook onion and gartic in oil in 10-inch skillet 2 minutes. Add chicken broth and sales. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice. Arrange chicken breasts over rice. Cover tightly and simmer 20 min-

**Diet Sprite** 

8 Pk.

8 Pk.

1/2 Liter

**CANNED POP** 

SALE

1/2 Liter

utes. Remove from best. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 8 minutes. Garnish with avecade, tempte and choose. Makes 6 servings.

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1 cup rice 1 top. salt (optionar) 1 top. salt (optionar)

% cup charry to mall red enion rin

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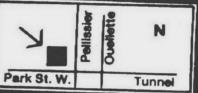
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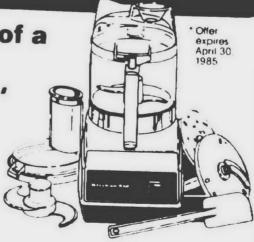


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# Suburban Life\_

onday, March 25, 1965 O&E



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view

DON'T FORGET the birthday party 10 a.m. to 0:30 p.m. Wednesday in the art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library, Main Street next door to Plymouth City Hall. There will be cookies, beverages and

Everything in the gallery will be priced for sale except the permanent collection and those pictures that have not been in circulation for a year. Many Michigan artists are featured in the gallery and party guests may choose from original watercolors, oils, acrylics, collages and even fine reproductions. More than 100 framed works will be offered, priced from \$7.50 and up.

Some unframed pieces are available and there will be a silent

The annual birthday sale is an excellent time to shop for a gift, or an addition to your own collection. There's nothing like a new painting to inspire a swing into spring cleaning and decorating.

Therese Gall, who chairs the gallery for the Plymouth Community Arts Council, suggests, 'Come and bring a neighbor with

**BEING A SENIOR citizen** has its good points.

While picking up a jacket from the cleaners the other day, the clerk said, "That will be \$2.50."

As I fished three ones out of my purse, she asked, "Are you a senior citizen?" I said I was, although I didn't have a card. (I thought afterwards that my driver's licence

would have been proof.)
"Well," said she, "it's just \$2." I thanked her and instead of 50 cents, I put a dollar in my pocket and felt good about it all the way home.

Now my friend Norma doesn't feel that way. Norma doesn't live here and you don't know her, so I

can tell this story.

Norma walks uptown and if she buys a lot of groceries, she takes a taxi bome. There are two taxi drivers. One is very polite and accommodating. He carries her groceries to the cab and then to ber door. He takes her arm and helps her in and out of his cab and up her

He gives her a senior citizen discount

The other driver is a surly sort, who never gives her a hand with her packages. He lets her shift for herself and charges ber full fare.

And she always gives him a tip. "I never tip the other one. When he gives me the discount, it makes me feel as though I should save my money," she explains.

I know her and I know exactly why she tips the unpleasant cabbie. Probably the first Boy Scout that offers to help me across the street will get an automatic clip on the head with my purse.

Someday - we'll probably be grateful.

GREAT TURNOUT at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural center. There were 10 tables in play. Connie Kamm's 7,400 points gave her high score and Arlene Schroeder came in second with 5,400.

KAY BALDRICA, Suzanne Skubick, Teresa Solak, Gloria Weaver and Nancy Zimmerman of the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club attended the 52nd annual International BPW banquet in Windsor.

Each year, members from Windsor, Ohio and Michigan federations of BPW gather for a weekend in Windsor. The women had a bagpipe escort to the banquet in Cleary Memorial Convention Hall.

THE MICHIGAN State Rabbit Breeders Association had its 1985 convention show the other weekend at Michigan State

University in East Lansing. In the youth Royalty Contest, Jennifer Dixon, 8, of Plymouth earned the title of Lady (of the court), when her rabbit, Rocky, won first prise. Rocky is a Netherland Dwarf. The competition included a test that was half oral and half

written. It was Jennifer's first win. Her sister, Heather, won a first place prize on a Rex named T-bone, arth place for a Mini Lop named Beauty.

# Plymouth Newcomers plan 'Spring Magic' benefit



"Spring Magic" is the theme of the Plymouth Newcomers Club benefit fashion show and luncheon April 18 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Observer staff photographer Bill Bresler used a little magic of his own to combine the computer, donated to Dunning Hough Library after last year's show, with principals in this year's show - Bill Heiney, magician, and Nancy Fruechtenicht, decorations chair.

The season's liveliest fashions will be on review at the Plymouth Newcomers Club annual benefit style show. The theme is "Spring Magic" with clothing for men, women, children and teens. Bridal, maternity and leisure wear will be included in the all-occasion fashion

Entertainment will be provided magician Bill Heiney, who promises to captivate his audience with his bag of

"Spring Magic" will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18 in the Mayflower Meeting House with hospitality and a cash ber. Lunch will be served at 11:30

— chicken terrine with wild mushrooms and garden vegetables, and a
fruit and puff pastry dessert with caramel sauce.

Admission is \$12.50 and tickets must be purchased in advance by calling 420-4022 or 455-0588. Reservations are required before April 15.

LANE SABOURIN will be commen

Serving on the planning committee are Marge Rourke, Alice Homan, Linda Hanratty, Rose Conduit, Nancy Fruechtenicht, Deanna Miller and Michele Crammos

Members of the club will model fashions from Armbruster Bootery, Before & After, Beginnings, Charlestowne Square Jewelers, Chic Boutique, Del's Department Store, Ed's Sports, Enchante, Pitness Things, Her Closet 'n' Gifts, John Smith, Lina's, Little Angels, Judith Anne, Maggie and Me, Masons, me and mr jones, Milano's, Minerva's Dunning's, Mountain Rags, Nawrot Pendleton, New Gal in Town, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Sandy's Fashions, The Willow Tree and Towne Classics. MODELS' MAKEUP and hair fash-

ions will be by Beautiful People, Salon International, Headlines, Coiffeurs by Joseph, Elite Hair Fashions, Scissors, Lotte's Touch of Class, Sheer Image, and three Mary Kay Cosmetics people Kim D'Avanzo, Linda Piggott and Kathe Wilcox. Local business people collaborate with the Newcomers for their fashion

show and the Dunning-Hough Library benefits from the proceeds. Last year, the Newcomers bought a computer for

More than 100 prizes will be given away during the luncheon and fashion



Young orators Dan Ream (left), runnerup; Paul Kijek, first place; and Scott Zlobra, second place, wear the medals presented to them by the Plymouth Optimiet Club.

## Optimists announce oratorical winners

Plymouth Optimist Club has an-nounced the top three contenders in its

annual boys oratorical contest.

First place winner was Paul Kijek of Canton Township, a student at Our Lady of Good Counsel School Another OLGC student, Scott Ziobra of Plymouth, came in second. A Central Middle School student Dan Banna of Canton School student, Dan Ream of Canton, was runner-up.

Topic for the competition was "Think Only the Best, Expect Only the Best." Judges were Dunbar Davis, Judge of the 35th District Court, retired; Mike O'Toole, professor of English, Schoolcraft College; and Mark Sullivan, Toastmaster, Oral Majority

Other contestants were Jason Faler, Plymouth Christian Academy, Scott Swartzwelter, West Middle School; Daniel Harvey, West Middle School; Anthony Garcia, Plymouth Christian Academy, and Bill Miller, Central Mid-

BILL BAUMGARTNER, chairman of the club, chaired the boys contest

area, were dinner guests of the club in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Kathryn Shirmohammad, a student at Central Middle School, won the girls competition. She and Paul Kijek go on to the regional contest April 20 at the Lawrence Institute of Technology. The Lower Peninsula district competition will be the first weekend in May at the Holiday Inn in Southfield.

The Plymouth Club is financially responsible for their candidates' expenses if they progress to further con-

## Class of '75 plans reunion

Plymouth High School Class of 1975 is planning its 10-year reunion. tion, classmates are asked to write to: The party will be Saturday, July 13 at Class of '75 Reunion Committee, P.O. Fairlane Manor in Dearborn and the Box 87272, Canton, Mich. 48187. cost will be \$22.50 per person.

## clubs in action

. HOME ECONOMISTS

Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 27 at the Pittfield Minnesota Fabrica Shop, Carpenter near Packard. Program will be "Spring '85 Fashion and Sewing Seminar." Group will meet after the program at Ruth Turner's, 6630 Crane Road, Ypsilanti. All graduate home economists are welcome. For more information, call Sue Arnett, 483-5266.

. GALLERY BIRTHDAY SALE The art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library will have its an-

nual birthday sale during library hours, Wednesday, March 27. Everything in the gallery will be priced for sale except the permanent collection. More than 100 framed works priced from \$7.50 up and almost 40 works for less than \$50. There will be refreshments, prizes and a silent auction. The arts council invites the public to the

. CANTON NEWCOMERS MICROWAVE LUNCHEON GROUP

Microwave luncheon group will meet at Marsha's Thursday, March 28. Call 455-5848 for time and more information. BUNKO GROUP will meet Friday, March 29 at Judi's. Call 397-1091 for infor-

EUCHRE GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30 at Penny's. Call 397-1458 for more information.

O CRAFT FAIR OPENINGS

Space is available for rent to crafters at the fair in Johnson Elementary School, 36651 Ann Arbor Trail, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 30. For information, call Carol, 427-4137, or Margaret, 425-0709.

. MERCY COLLEGE

HOMECOMING
Alumni of Mercy College of Detroit will celebrate homecoming Saturday, March 30. Call 592-6114 for information. POETRY READING

Six poets have been invited to read at the Schoolcraft College Poetry Reading 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, in the Liberal Arts Building. They are Lori Olenski of Canton, Devon Cadwell of Inkster, Kathleen Ripley Leo of Northville, Danny Rendleman of Flint, Dan Sundahl of Hillsdale and Thomas Wiloch of Westland. For information, call 591-8400, Ext. 440.

**O DIVORCE SUPPORT** Dr. Wayne Fisk will discuss divorce from

a male's perspective for the Women's Divorce Support Group of the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, 8-10 p.m Tuesday, March 26. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in Paith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, For information and registration, call 459-7477.

**GARDEN CLUB** 

The Sunshine Garden Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in East Middle School at Rodger Sutherland of Schoolcraft College will speak on the "Fascinating World of Bees." The public is welcome. For information, call 459-3887.

. JUMBLE SALE

The Steppingstone Center for the potentially gifted will have a Giant Jumble Sale March 29-31 in the Deiter Recreation Center in the former Plymouth Center for Human Development, Five Mile and Sheldon roads. On sale will be children's toys, clothing, home furnishings, crafts and baked goods. For information, call 459-

 MUSIC, DRAMA, FOOD
 First United Methodist Church will hold a breakfast, mini-drama and musical concert 9:30 s.m. Wednesday, April 3. in the church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Admission is \$3. Baby sitting will be provided free. For reservations, call 453-5280.

. STAMP CLUB

Michael Lawrence, the editor of Linn's, will speak 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at a West Suburban Stamp Club meeting.

. ST. KENNETH GUILD

St. Kenneth Catholic Church Women's Guild will meet in the Church Center, 14951 Haggerty Road, noon Tuesday, April 9. Shir-ley Peters, fashion coordinator, will be the guest speaker.

Please turn to Page 6



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427-0040 689-0681



## clubs in action

Continued from Page 7

#### O RUMMAGE SALE

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10. in the school gymnasium. Bring usable items to the gym April 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 455-3036.

#### **O EXPECTANT PARENTS**

Expectant adoptive parent classes will be offered, beginning 7 p.m. Friday, April 12 in Botsford Hospital for families waiting to adopt an infant up to 2 years of age. For information, call

#### SCOUT COOKIES

Girl Scout cookies will be sold by Troop 346 of Canton from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the pancake breakfast of the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill

#### WOMEN IN JAPAN

Schoolcraft College will offer area residents a chance to learn more about the status of women in Japan. Tokyo resident Hiroko Hashimoto will share her version of Japanese counterparts of American women 7-10 p.m. Thursday, April 18. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 409.

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and service you expect.

The Plymouth Newcomers Club's spring fashion show and luncheon will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are

\$12.50 and are expected to sell quickly. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Dunning-Hough Library. For reser-vations, call 455-0588.

#### . SYMPHONY LEAGUE

The Plymouth Symphony League Nightingales will present "An Evening with Jeffrey Bruce" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Plymouth Hilton Hotel Baliroom. The \$5 admissions will go toward the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are available at the Little Professor Bookstore or by calling 455-0075.

#### LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

The Lake Pointe Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will see a demonstration of the arrangement of fresh and silk flowers at French's Flowers, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18.

CANTON COMMUNITY

#### FOOD CO-OP

Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weicksel, 453-8363.

#### TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd., Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

#### O CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:36-10 p.m. Thursdays on the 4th floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U. S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eisen, commander, 326-

#### · WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The "Y" Indian Program is a wonderful way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-2904.

#### PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

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

#### O TAX AID FOR SENIORS

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons offers free income tax counseling for senior citizens at these locations: Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays until April 15; Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 9; Plym-

outh Cultural Center, \$25 Farmer Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wed days, through April 9; Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays through April 11; Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township, noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 15; 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays, through April 9; 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays, through April 10; Royal Holiday Park, 39500 Warren Road, Canton, 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 10. Call Louise Spigarelli, 397-1000, Ext. 278,

for an appointment for the Canton lo-Toll-free number for government tax satistance is 1-800-424-1040.

Seniors and low-income residents may take advantage of the free income tax counseling. Take along last year's tax return, any W-2s and statements of dividends, interest and pensions as well as SSA-1099. Homeowners should bring tax statements for 1984 and renters the amount of rent paid and to whom. Also beating bills for November and December of 1983 and the first 10 months of

#### · MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

#### . XI DELTA ETA

or Teresa Solak at 981-5900. Applications will

be accepted through April 15 and will be held

Potential recipients will be notified after

May 1. Personal interviews will be arranged

with the committee for final selection.

in confidence by the scholarship committee.

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi Scrority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the internetional service, social and cultural scrority are followship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.

## O CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chores members. Price is \$7.95.

#### . BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Caston Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

#### ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

#### CANTON COAST QUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11 invites new members

third Tuesday of each mouth at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cher-ry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wish-ing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander

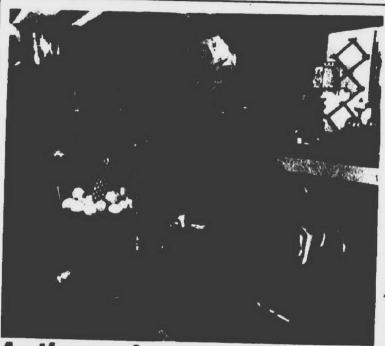
O CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details. PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Messu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toest, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

#### O TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:38-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.



## Antique show

The University of Michigan's Crysler arena, Main Street and Stadium Boulevard, will be filled with antiques from all over the country this weekend for the Michigan Antiques Show and Sale. Among the dealers will be Irene McNamara of Ann Arbor whose booth always is attractively arranged. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 31. Admission is \$4. The show is co-sponsored by the "M"

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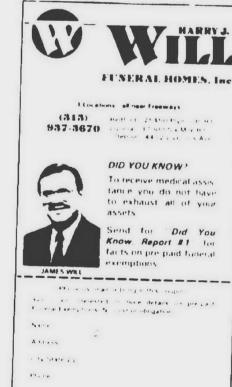
31060 Ford Rd. - Garden City Livonia Mall

## BPW offers scholarships brary or by calling Terry Ponkey at 278-7900

The Canton Business and Professional Women are seeking women in the area who want to advance or change their careers. Scholarships are available to qualified applicants who lack job skills needed to support themselves and dependents and who need the

Applications are available at the Canton Li-







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## Lenten observance

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The Lutheran Church Women are inviting women of the area to attend their third annual Lenten continental breakfast 9:15-11:30a.m. Thursday, March 28, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheidon Road, Canton Township. Donation is \$2.50 at the door and advance reservations would be appreciated by calling 453-1726 or 721-2652. Dr. Jerry Yarnell will talk about "Servanthood." Women may participate in the feet-washing service as a gesture of love, humility and submission. Claudia Garrett (left) and Paulette Morgan demonstrate the act of humility as the person whose feet have been washed, then washes another's feet.

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## Benefit dinner aids SC's women's center

LOT OF GOOD things will come together in School-craft College's Waterman

Center Thursday night.

That's when a goodly amount of friends will share a good dinner to help out a good friend and enjoy some good entertainment, all at the same time.

Other to

Other "goodies" are a number of door prises that will be given away. The occasion is the spaghetti din-ner benefiting Schoolcraft's Women Resource Center.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, the event will begin with a before-glow at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner, pre-pared by the college's Culinary Arts

Department.
Entertainment will feature the musical talents of Elizabeth Porter and Nick Beasanti, members of a professional troupe known as TAP inc. The theme will be "A Touch of Broadway." Accompanying them

will be Rebecca Eller.

The trio recently were headliners at the historic Helly Hotel in Helly and currently are appearing at Burroughs Farms Readheuse.

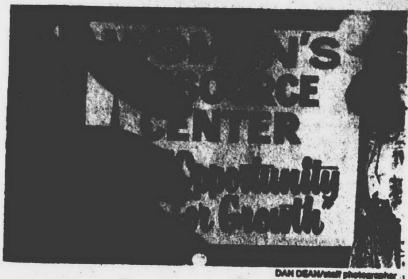
Tickets are \$10. Reservations may be made by calling the resource conter at \$01.0400, Ext. 430.

UPSHOT OF THE evening is that a lot of good things will continue to happen in the resource center's congoing agenda to help people in transition — most of them women, but not excluding males who might need help.

help.
That includes such programs as SPIN — an acronym for Single Parent Instructional Network; Project Hers — a homemaker's employment re-entry system; WISER — call letters for Widowed in SERvice; plus a host of support groups.

host of support groups.

Initiated last year, the dinner is the only fund-raiser for the center and is sponsored by the volunteer Women's Advisory Committee.



The sign says opportunity for growth, but Women's Resource Center Advisory Committee members Glenna Devis (left) and Burt Kelly want to add there's an opportunity for fun, too, at the spaghetti dinner benefiting the center set for this Thursday night. The dinner will be held in the Waterman Campus Center.

FARMINGTON TENNIS CLUB

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replacement parts. From ick grates to cooking grids to burners, Charmglow parts are designed as replacements for most oper brand name gas and most or exceed was manufacturer a own specification, (190 have parts for electric and charcool grills, too ! There is need to erder them and worlf, either — we've got everything you need right in stock, so-

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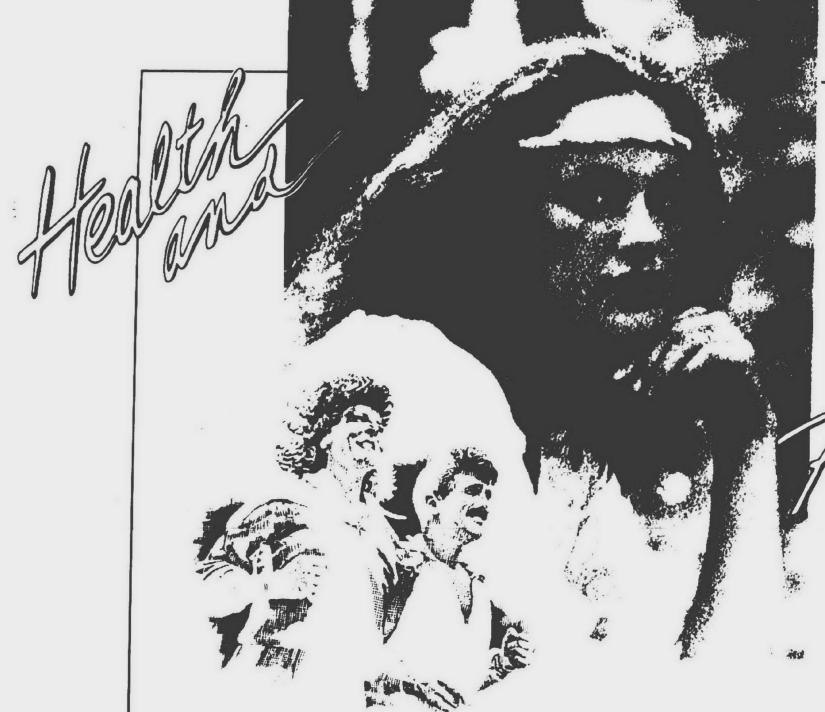
Another April Plus! Upon presentation of your 1985-86 F.T.C. Membership card, TANFASTER (located in the Mulrwood Square) will give you a free visit to their sun tanning

center. Ask them about a future mon-

ey-saving special for F.T.C. members!

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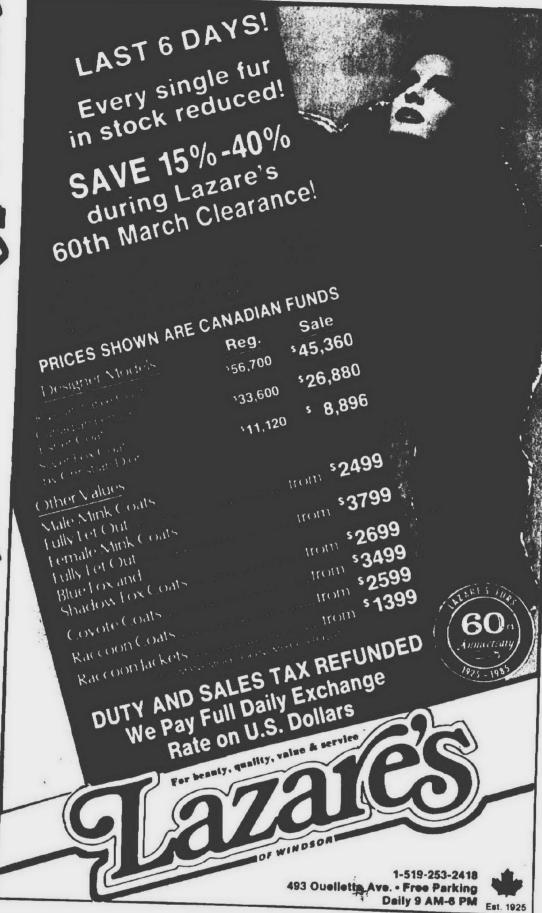


Don't miss this exciting supplement to your hometown newspaper. On Monday, April 8, you will learn about being all you can be.

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WARCH MARCH





MARCH

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Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editor/591-2312

Monday, March 25, 1985 O&E

# Heavenly 7

## Catholic sharp-shooters trigger 1985 Observerland cage squad

staff writer

HERE'S A NEW kid on the block, and he's made quite an impact on this year's All-Area boys basketball team.

Wayne Memorial, which enjoyed as much success as any Observerland team this season with a 21-2 record, joined the coverage area in January.

The Wolverine A and district champions placed two players on the first

Garden City, which also won a district and Northwest Suburban League (NSL) crown, is represented by one player and one coach in the elite group. This year's team also features two of

the state's most prolific scorers, a prolific student and a talented underclass-

There were many memorable moments this season.

Farmington Harrison shook its image of being just a football power by winning the Western Division title and the WLAA playoffs.

The season was also marked by North Farmington's upset of stateranked Southfield for the district championship at West Bloomfield.

Two coaches announced they would

Livonia Stevenson's George Van Wagoner said goodbye after racking up 494 career victories, putting him in an elite group statewide. The other coach, RU's Lee Bjerke, was a victim of times. He wanted to teach and coach in the RU building, but could not get his

Sixteen of 19 area coaches attended the selection meeting. Here are the re-

JOHN McINTYRE, REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL: The 6-foot-4 senior guard is a consensus all-stater with big-time credentials. This season he averaged 29 points, 10

rebounds and 4 assists per game. He scored a season-high 46 points against Bishop Borgess.

In three years at CC, McIntyre tallied 1,553 points.

John is an excellent blind-side

passer, has keen basketball sense and has great anticipation on defense," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "He's the

finest player I've ever coached." The University of Detroit-bound cager was a marked man most of the season, often being double- or triple-

He recently finished sixth in the state's Mr. Basketball voting.

JOE GREGORY, REDFORD BISH-OP BORGESS: The 5-8 senior pointguard is an offensive machine as evidenced by his 28.5 scoring average this

In the Catholic League, Gregory averaged 30.8 per game.

A unanimous all-Catholic pick, the easy-going Gregory pumped in a season-high 44 points against Royal Oak Shrine, including 20 of 20 free throws.

"Joe can do many things offensive-" said Borgess coach Mike Fusco. "He can penetrate and score, or he can penetrate and dish off.

He can shoot from the perimeter effectively - 21 feet and in. He can also shoot well off screens and is just as good of a shooter from the pass."

A Division I prospect, Gregory also can leap with the best. He scored many of his points on offensive tips.

POLLIS ROBERTSON, WAYNE MEMORIAL: The 6-6 senior center, bound for the University of Wisconsin, averaged 19.8 points and 13.3 rebounds per game this season.

He shot 51 percent from the floor and blocked 3.3 shots per game.

A two-time Wolverine A pick, Robertson was voted the conference's

Earlier this month he was nominated for the McDonald's All-American

"Pollis is an excellent leader," said coach Chuck Henry. "He has a great attitude and is a tremendous worker.

"I feel that his best years are ahead of him and that he will have a fine col-

Please turn to Page 2

## all-area boys' basketball

1985 ALL-AREA **BASKETBALL TEAM** 

FIRST TEAM

John Mointyre Pollis Robertso ward Flowers BOD Bluke.

Bob Dropp (coach)

op Borge

#### SECOND TEAM

Dennie Bueher

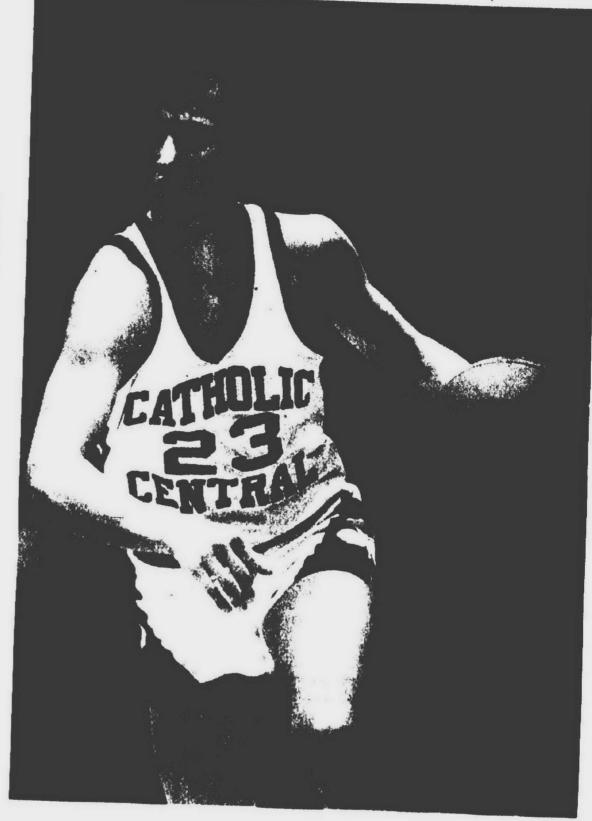
John Gla edford Unic

#### THIRD TEAM

Paul Tavana Mickey Katechor Matt Burdies Jeff Vakratais eSeen Haygood

Cetholic Centri Livonia Stevened

HONORABLE MENTION: Farmington: Bill Robinson, Kyle Mutz, Farmington Harrison: Vince Enright, Milke Dempsey; North Farmington: Rick Pennste, Paul Wahrman, Dean Temple; Plymouth Canton: Kevin Hawkins, Brent Stack; Plymouth Salem: Eric Sovine; Livonia Bentley: Sal Damilio, Dat Schoolder. Phymouth Balem: Eric Sovine; Livonia Bentley Sal Demilio, Pat Schneider, Livonia Churchill Milita Hermanson, Scott Hille; Livonia Steven son: Ed Gilbert, Vic Nettle, Livonia Franklin: Jet McCaw, Mark Kerpet, Tom Phillips; Garder McCaw, Mark Kerpet, Tom Phillips; Garden City Dave Wegzyn, Kevin Sharidan, Skip Barnett, Westland John Glenn: Phil Koeller, Steve Hawley, Redford Union: Pat Lowney, Redford St. Agatha: Jim Knittel, Redford Blehop Borgees: Charles Albright, Gerald Love, Marto Brown, Redford Catholic Central: Lance Vaccarell, Tom Goodwin, Claranceville: Ron Petrie, Tom Colaluca, Plymouth Christian: Pat McCarthy, Jim Stephens, Rod Windle, Wayne Memorial. Spencer Williams, Redford Temple Christian: John Greenwood and Eric Campbell



**DAN DEAN/staff photographer** 

ior, making his second and final All-Area appearance, headlines the '85 cage team.

## All-Area Cagers





Joe Gregory Bishop Borgees



**Pollis Robertson** Wayne



**Howard Flowers** Wayne



**Bob Sluka** Stevenson

John McIntyre has been one of Observerland's

most dominant, exciting players over the course

of the last three years. The Catholic Central a



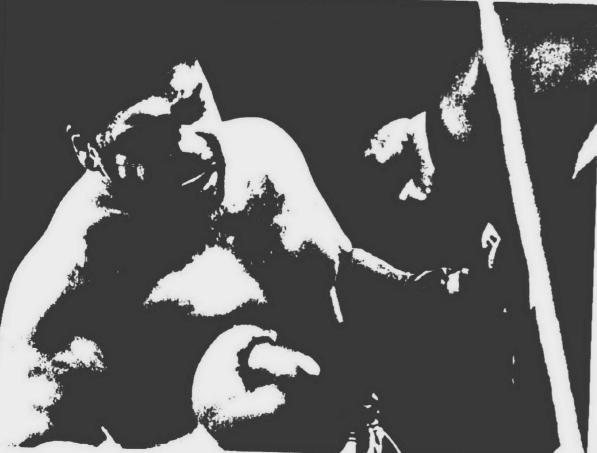
Rick Anderson N. Farmington



**Garden City** 



**Bob Dropp** Coach of the Year



Livonia heavyweight Craig Payne sent his oppo- ond round of his first pro fight Thursday. DAN DEAN/staff photogra nent, Cleveland Ingram, to the cenvae in the sec-

# Pudgy Payne punches way to sudden KO in pro debut

By C.J. Risak staff writer

The professional boxing debut of Craig Payne Thursday was not all it was hoped to be.

Payne did fight. And the Livonia heavyweight did win on a second-round knockout, thrilling a large local cheering section among the 3,359 Cobo Arena fans on hand for the 9-bout card.

Payne hammered Cleveland Ingram into submission in the corner with 10 straight body punches. Ingram, from Cleveland, sank to his knees as Payne kept punching away.

'My right hand to the body did it," Payne said afterwards. He kept up the attack even after Ingram went to his knees, he said, because "the ref's got to stop me. I'll keep hitting him until he stops me.'

BUT THE FIGHT wasn't much of a test. Ingram was the third opponent lined up for Payne. Mike Evans of Chicago bowed out - "I don't know why," Payne said - and Ingram was a late substitution.

"I knew nothing about him," said

## boxing

Payne of Ingram, who was also making his pro debut. "I knew he had been in Ohio penitentiary, and that he had had about 5 amateur fights."

It wasn't so much a sparkling night for Livonia's boxers - junior middleweight Mike Darnell also fought and beat an opponent from Cleveland - as it was a pathetic one for Cleve-

Ingram took his 10-count while resting on one knee in the corner. He did not appear dazed, just tired. He shook his head and said "No more" as the referee counted him out.

DARNELL'S FIGHT was scheduled for 4 rounds against Larry "Flat Top" Petty. Darnell came out fast but Petty floored him with an overhand right in the first 15 seconds of the bout. Durnell bounced up unhurt, and by the end of the first round Petty was gasping for air through his mouthpiece

Midway through the second round Petty was gassed. At one point he clung to Darnell's waist and the Livonia fighter pushed him to the floor. Petty nearly took the count then, but he managed to climb to his feet. Moments later he collapsed again from exhaustion and was counted out.

The knockout improved Darnell's record to 4-0-1

PAYNE BOBBED into the ring garbed in a lavender robe and shoes. He did not resemble the fighter that beat Olympic medalist Tyrell Biggs last July or Cuban gold medalist Teofolio Stevenson.

Payne weighed 225 when he fought Biggs 8 months ago. He was announced at 235 Thursday - "I wish he was 235," said trainer Dick Quinton — but admitted afterward that his weight had ballooned to 255.

"My weight didn't bother me at all," said Payne. "I'm not in the best of shape. I've been out of boxing for 8

Please turn to Page 2





Craig Payne, a heavy-duty heavyweight, laid some heavy lumber on Cielevand Ingram Thursday night at Cobo Arena.

## Payne garners KO in pro debut

Continued from Page 1

"But I guarantee I'm going to keep active now I'm going to fight a tougher opponent, a bigger opponent."

His next fight, said Payne, could be 'as early as next month." He said earlier last week he had a tentative fight date set for April II in Las

PAYNE'S INACTIVITY since the Olympic Trial box-offs last July was due partly to management conflicts Payne said Thursday that "Paul Soucy and Dick Quinton will be in my corner, no matter what They will be

my managers. Soucy added, "We're going to iron the problems out We are going to stay together as a team. I think Craig

4PM 4PM Mickey Lolich Millon

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Dearborn

will be contending for a title within a

Payne has been traveling between Las Vegas, where he has been working with Eddie Futch (who trains heavyweight champion Larry Holmes), and Livonia

"The arrangement we have right now is that Eddie Futch is a consultant trainer," said Soucy. "We have a 5-year management contract (with)

We have had a multitude of prob-

lems, some financial " Another problem is Payne, who has had weight problems throughout his career While he moved well against Ingram (who weighed in at 194), a longer fight against a tougher opponent could drain a vastly overweight

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# 'Mac' headlines cage squad

Continued from Page 1

HOWARD FLOWERS, WAYNE ME-MORIAL: The 6-2 senior helped pack Wayne's 1-2 scoring punch this season. Playing forward, Flowers higgest as-set was his outside shooting.

He averaged 18.5 points per game on 53 percent shooting. Plowers also was the team's second leading rebounder and handed out a total of 63 assists this

Howard is the best offensive player I've ever coached," Henry said. "He's an excellent perimeter shooter and plays extremely hard at both ends of the floor."

Flowers, a Wolverine A all-conference pick, scored a season-high 29 points in a regional loss to Detroit Southwestern.

Eastern Michigan Unversity and Great Lakes schools have shown a great deal of interest in Flowers.

BOB SLUKA, LIVONIA STEVEN. SON: The 6-5 senior center was a threeyear starter for a team that won the Lakes Division side of the Western Lakes Conference.

During his career, Sluka played on two division champions, two district champions and one regional finalist

This season, Sluke averaged 17.6 points and 12.6 rebounds per game. He also blocked 49 shots this year en route to team MVP and all-conference hon-

"Bob always worked hard and never complained," said retiring Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner.

An all-A advanced-placement student, Sluka has visited Columbia Um-

other schools have also shown interest.

RICK ANDERSON, NORTH PARM-INGTON: The 6-5 junior is probably the area's premier shooter among post players or big men.

The all-NSL choice averaged double figures in both points (19) and rebounds (10) for the Raiders, who finished 15-8

On three occasions this season, Anderson scored 30 or more points.

Although North did not win the NSL title, the Anderson-led Raiders beat WLAA champ Farmington Harrison and SMA champion Southfield en route to the district title at West Bloomfield.

Anderson, who is getting inquiries from a number of colleges already. also excels in the classroom with a 3.4 grade point average.

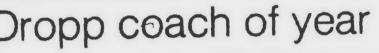
STEVE DUNNING, GARDEN CITY: The remarkable 6-2 senior forward had a nose for the basketball and made many clutch plays this season.

He also made quite an improvement, going from a benchwarmer as a junior to the team's top scorer as a senior

The all-league pick averaged 18.6 points per game, while shooting 52 percent this season. Dunning, whose shot was hard to block, went to the freethrow line 180 times and made 121. He was also second on the team in steals.

"Steve seemed to be at the end of a teammate's pass all year," said Garden City coach Bob Dropp 'He had the great ability to get himself open. "He's a blue collar worker on the in-

side ! Dunning also carries a 34 in the



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PIERS & TYPEWRITERS

Let's make some noise for the quiet

Garden City coach Bob Dropp has earned a statewide reputation as a solid baseball coach. This past year he earned some stripes on the basketball

Dropp, perhaps the most sedate of any area coach along the sidelines, posted his most successful basketball season ever guiding the Cougars to a 20-4 record.

"I think the nicest thing we had this season, in terms of our record, was that we had no real star," said Dropp, a 20year veteran of the coaching ranks The players coming back did not have the experience, but they grew together as a team throughout the season.

"THEY WERE intelligent, totally unselfish and worked extremely hard at what they did We did it with no name-brand players "

We'll have height to build around." said Dropp, who returns 6-5 sophomore starter Skip Barnett "And the nice thing, too, is the people sitting on the bench now realize they can do the same

"Our JV squad was 10-10, and we had good freshman team that went 14-2." Dropp didn't get much rest after his team lost in the regional final to Detroit Southwestern

His baseball team has already begun spring training

- Brad Emons

0

AHO



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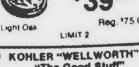
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They say Ted Williams made a science of hitting a baseball

He didn't analyze the properties of cork and horsekide. But he knew how to

Two members of Lawrence Institute of Technology's bowling team, however, literally are making a science of rolling a bowling ball.

And the whole team knows how to

make contact — with the pins.

The bowlers - ranked among the top 10 college bowling teams in the na-tion — recently finished first in Michigan Intercollegiate Bowling Conference play, and they won the Midwest Collegiate Championship in tournament action last month in Milwaukee.

This weekend they will bowl against top teams from Indiana, Ohio and Ken- by three ounces.

tucky in Young American Bowling Alli-ance sectional reliefs in Richmend, Ind. The winner advances to the Nettonal Collegiste Bowling Championship — college bowling's equivalent of the NCAA besistball finals — May 3-4

IF LIT BOWLERS have an advantage going into the rolloffs, it's the study team members Bill Wassererger and Joe Montano are making of

The two are working on a school project involving the properties of a bowling ball. They are, in fact, turning

the game into a science.

Wasserberger explained: "The center of mass of the ball is not at the center." of the sphere." Most bowlers use 16-pound bowling balls, he noted, but the "internal weight" of the ball may vary

men and the axis of rotation affects the character of the arc as the ball goes down the lane. All this is known (by top bowlers), but it's never been studied

We're bring "We're bringing scientific analysis to the study of bowling ball balance.

"The ideal delivery is one-third slide, one-third roll and one-third hook. You vary the internal weights of the ball in order to achieve the same slide-rollhook under as infinite variety of lane condiditions." Wasserberger said.

To knock down pins with the consist-eacy of champions, however, you have to put theory to practice, and that's what the LIT bowlers have done this

Armed with averages near the 200 mark, the bowlers appear confident about the upcoming rolloffs.

## bowling

"WE HAVE TO WIN, so I predict re're going to win," said Montano, a unior from Troy and a mechinical en-

"We want to win," said junior team-mate and co-captain Wasserberger, who has two 300 games to his credit. Montano also has bowled two perfect

"Indiana State is the only team ranked higher than us (in the sectional rolloffs)," said senior co-captain George Sokolowsky of Detroit. "But we've beaten them. They were bowling right next to us (in the Association of College Unions International tournament Feb. 15-16 in East Lansing), and

pat created.

Indians State heat LIT this year, too,
in the Manager Swins Invitational. But
LIT "get even," as juster Fred Page of
Livenia put it, two weeks later in East

Our chances of winning are as good as anybody's, 'Page said. Mostano added, 'We have three gays bowling the heat they've ever leveled and a couple not having the years they're capable of. We have pashed (recently), but we haven't played over our shilling.

Other team members are Jeff Briggs of Troy, Jos Putti of Birmingham and Rick Tepper of Birmingham, All are juniors and will return next year with Montano, Wasserberger and Page. The coach is Dan Otiman.

LIT COMPETES in the Michigan In-

Wednesday for 10 weeks. The fee is

O PCJBL SIGN-UP

Copper

major, sale to had so blending of the

ing pro when he graduates.

"Fwe got a job (lined up) and the pay's solid. I'm not going to go right on the (pro bowlers) tour — that would be note," he said.

Maybe about as nuts as making a set ence out of bowling.

ball League will hold registration for

the 1985 season from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 23 at the Canton High School cafeteria.

Boys and girls who will be 7 years old on or before July 31, 1985 and no older than 18 on or before that date are

The PCJBL is offering a few new el-ements to the program this year. In-cluded in the entry fee is a ticket to see

the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds

eligible to compete.

## college sports

#### TUMBLING SUCCESS

Ingrid Racks of Parmington Hills finished fourth in the floor exercise with a 9.10 at the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships March 16. Racka, a freshman at Western Michigan, finished with a 34.95 score in the all-around to place eighth.

Western scored 174.50 points to break the school record, set 2 weeks earlier. The Broncos placed second in the MAC and finished the season with a 12-3 dual meet mark.

#### • WENDT HONORED

University of Detroit junior Greg Wendt, a Redford Catholic Central grad and Livonia native, was named to the All-Midwestern City Conference's (MCC) second team.

Wendt, a 6-foot-6 forward, also was runner-up in the MCC's balloting for Newcomer of the Year and made the All-Midwest honorable mention list for Basketball Times and Basketball Weekly. Wendt was selected MCC Player of the Week Jan. 27.

Wendt led the Titans in rebounding (7.4 per game) and steals (45), finished second in scoring (15.8 per game) and field goal percentage (.522) and was third in assists (89) and free throw percentage (.714). U-D enjoyed its best season since 1980 with a 16-12 record, including an 8-6 MCC mark.

#### . IVY MENTION

Livonia Franklin graduate Anna Collins earned All-Ivy League bonorable mention after leading Harvard's women's basketball team in rebound-

ing and finishing as its No. 2 scorer. The 6-1 junior forward, who will serve as co-captain next season, scored 9.8 points per game and grab-bed 6.8 rebounds. She connected on 51.4 percent of her floor shots.

Harvard was 8-18 overall and 2-10 in the Ivy League.

• PERFECT START Dave Slavin, a Plymouth Salem grad who's in his sophomore year at Missouri, had a forgettable freshman year for Missouri's baseball team because of injuries. But he's started this

season perfectly. The Tigers' first 8 games, all at home, ended in victories. Slavin, a back-up catcher, batted 4 times and collected 4 hits, scoring 4 runs and batting in 2.

## sport shorts

#### . USGF MEET

The inaugural Mid American Team Gymnastics Classic, a five-team meet, is set for Saturday, March 30 at the Farmington Gymnastics Center (2462) Crestview, off Grand River, in Farmington Hills).

A pair of teams from Illinois, one from Wisconsin, the Great Lakes Gymnastics team from Lansing and Farmington will be competing in the United States Gymnastics Federation-sanctioned meet.

Barry Muzbeck, the Walled Lake Western standout and the top high school gymnast in the state this season. and Plymouth's Chris Jeannotte are members of the Farmington team

Baseball

clinic set

The second session of

the Plymouth Canton

Chiefs Baseball Clinic,

sponsored by the Canton

Parents Baseball Club, is slated for the weekend of

March 29-30 at Canton

For \$15 dollars, play-

ers can learn the funda-

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winningest and most re-

spected high school

coaches: Fred Crissey

The session runs over

two days: 6-10 p.m. Fri-

day, March 29, and 10

of age and older are eligi-

call any of the following

people after 6 p.m.: Tom Kenyon 453-5667, Gary

Lyle 455-3444, or Matt

Youngsters nine years

For more information

a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

ble to participate.

and Dave Racer.

High School.

For more information, call 478-6130.

#### **e FOOTBALL BOOSTERS**

A meeting of the Plymouth Canton Football Boosters Club is set for 7:30

#### ADULT SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for all adult softball leagues, including

OF

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mens, womens and 35-over. Rec department offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

#### **MENS RECREATION NIGHT**

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### ation (mostly consisting of pick-up bas-ketball). The program is offered to Canton residents only. other 10-week session of mens recre-

The program, housed at Erikason Elementary School, begins Wednesday, March 27 and runs 6:45-9:45 each p.m. Tuesday, April 2 in room 128 at Canton High School.

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through Friday.

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## CC's Steffes scores game-winning goal

Redford Catholic Central's Jeff Steffes scored at 10:08 of the third period to give the Blue team a 7-6 victory over the Red team last Sunday in the second Michigan High School All-Stater Hockey Game at Yost Arena in Ann Ar-

More than 1,500 people turned out for the game, sponsored by Little Caesars and the Midwest Hockey Associa-

The teams were comprised of prep Blue team, coached by Adam Mitchell, was made up of players from the Flint, Detroit and Ann Arbor areas. The Red team, coached by former Red Wing coach Bobby Kromm, was made up of players from the upper peninsula and the Detroit area.

OBSERVERLAND players were

represented on both teams. Phil Paquette of Alpena scored three goals for the Blue team. Kevin O'Connor (Allen Park Cabrini), Todd Huhl (Catholic Central), J.C. Cerny (Ann Arbor Huron) and Steffes scored the other

Chris Lehto of Calumet scored a pair of goals for Red. Dave Ward (Lahser), (Midland Dow) and Darren Schmitz Kocik 455-6122.

(Howell) scored the others. Paquette, Lehto and Blue goalie Bob Seruga were selected the games' three



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE **PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** 

> CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, April 4, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the

Appeal Case Z-85-5 - Joseph Przytalski of 426 N. Adams seeking parking variance relative to Sections 105-R-1, 5.196 and 5.197. Appeal Case Z-85-4 - D. Bidwell/G. Van Buren seeking side, front and rear yard setback variances relative to property at \$86 N. Mill. Section

Appeal Case Z-85-7 - M. Yaldo seeking off-street parking variance relative to property at 480 N. Main. Sections 5.196 and 5.195.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

> GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk

> > \$ 2,500.00 \$ 7,300.00

\$17,000.00

\$ 1,200.00

Publish March 25, 1985



CITY OF PLYMOUTH **MICHIGAN** 

NOTICE OF THE PROPOSED USE OF 1985 FEDERAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT FUNDS** 

Citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan should take note that this is a listing of the proposed use of Federal Community Development Block Grant monies for 1986.

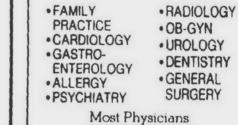
Handicapped Recreation Program and Safety Town Administration Neighborhood Watch Program Extrication and Hazardons Materials for Fire Departmen (Three year program) Senior Van Program (Driver Only) New Gestetner Press for Senior Center Tree Program is Old Village

The Citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan should review this program as it was presented at the Public Hearing on March 19, 1996. Citizens who were unable to attend the Public Hearing now have the chance to make comment on the Proposed Use of 1965 Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds. Parsons interested in making comments should contact Paul J. Sincock at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48179 or call 483-1234, ext. 24.

Citizens of the City of Plymouth should be aware that this notice is published in order to allow the citizens an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed use of Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds. The Citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan should review this program as it was

Publish March 35, 1985

TOTAL



APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9:00-5:00 Wed. and Sat. 9:00-2:00 Most Insurances Accepted 20331 Farmington Rd., Suite 103 (just S. of 8 Mile) LIVONIA

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Cher is Ruety, a biker lady, whose boyfriend is played by Sam Elliott, in "klask."



the movies

Dan Greenberg

## Film's young stars have best moments in overdone 'Mask'

utes after she read the script for "Mask." Unfortunately she cried maudlin tears of sentimentality, for her performance (as well as that by the rest of the adults in the cast) misses the whole point.

The beauty - and best qualities - of the human spirit shine through the tears of adversity. Those tears, reflecting the joy of conflict and survival, are the ones she should have shed.

Fortunately, for the sake of the film and its audiences, sensitive performances by Eric Stolts and Laura Dern save "Mask" from totally maudlin

melodrama and an overdose of stereotypes.

Rocky Dennis (Eric Stolts) is afflicted with a genetic abnormality which deposits excess calcium in his skull, distorting his face beyond human bounds. He doesn't need a mask on Halloween. Much to his credit, Stoltz communicates the strength of character Dennis needs to face the world so badly disfigured. Not only does Rocky face the world, he feels good about himself and is optimistic about life, his girlfriend and his longplanned motorcycle trip across Europe.

ROCKY'S GIRLFRIEND, Diana, is well-to-do, lovely, blonde and blind. She and Rocky meet at a summer camp for the blind where he is a counselor and she a camper

Naturally, their love is doomed by his health and her family, but they manage to experience the joys of love and communication. They express the eternal hope humanity has in the next generation.

Dern and Stoltz achieve this with their performances, avoiding the histrionics normally expected. Instead, with simplicity and restraint, they express hope, love and expectation, none of which one normally would expect under the circumstances.

Stoliz, in particular, with his central role, extensive screen time and cumbersome make-up mask, achieves an inspirational quality with calm, restraint and a positive view of life. The strength and serenity of Stoltz's portrayal defuses the revulsion

expected of such deformity.

Besides the afflictions their characters poss Stoltz and Dern are faced with a bunch of tiresome,

what's at the movies

AMADEUS (PG). Superb rendition of Mozart's life

BABY ... SECRET OF THE LOST LEGEND

BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET (Unrated

FANTASIA (G). Walt Disney's animated classic

FRIDAY THE 13TH - A NEW BEGINNING (R).

HEAVEN HELP US (R). Rebellious students in strict Catholic High School, starring Kevin Dil-

lon, Andrew McCarthy and Donald Sutherland.

THE KILLING FIELDS (R). Must-see, intense story of brotherhood amidst the horrors of war in Cambodia, based on Pulitzer-Prize-winning article by New York Times correspondent Sydney

featuring a new digitally rerecorded Dolby

Harlem. Marred by murky conclusion.

but probably PG-13). Humorous and clever, as

black extraterrestrial slave escapes and lands in

rected by Milos Forman.

stereophonic soundtrack.

To an old story.

jungle-movie chase.

with Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham. Di-

stereotyped adults that deserve no sympathy and have no motivation. If Peter Bogdanovich, the director, wants our concern for these characters, he is obligated to develop some kind of justification. That they are depraved because they were deprived (of we know not what), just won't wash.

ROCKY'S MOTHER Rusty (clever nickname for redhead) is a tough biker lady whose predilection for sex and drugs probably developed because her father, Abe (Richard Dysart), is a nasty old fool, short-tempered, demanding and unforgiving. Her mother, Evelyn (Estelle Getty), is a silly, simpering woman who manages to be annoying just standing

Cher, as Rusty, just doesn't pull it off. She's tough, she's drunk, she's zonked, but mostly she's just wooden, as in a drug-induced stupor. Cher's best moments in the film are with her son and those moments of tenderness are effective because of Stoltz. Cher plays off him but the scenes are his.

The bikers who form Rusty's circle are such cliche characters that they should have been animated cartoons, Sam Elliott as Rusty's current, alltime great love is physically attractive, if you like unshaven bikers, but totally ineffective with his repertoire of one facial expression.

GIVEN ANY OPPORTUNITY to act, Elliott looks over his shoulder with half-lidded eyes and speaks his lines in a semi-gravelly, pseudo-Southern

drawl. That is not acting.

One exception to condemnation of the adult roles, Dennis Burkley as Dozer, the big, gruff biker with a speech problem, manages to express warmth and

Bogdanovich and scenarist Anna Hamilton Phelan have dealt so extensively in underdeveloped, adult stereotypes without motivation that it may be unfair to blame the actors and actress

In spite of all that, Stoltz and Dern rescue the film from its script and direction with their sensitive performances and with help from some pretty

## WineFest features auction

wines will high Ann Arber Art And Lice's third annual T Post on Priday, April 12, at the Ann Arber Inn. The event will benefit con-

npenied by dollars,"

leary in Napa, Calif., in norary chair, heading a tee. Andres will open the auction evening with an

four varieties: chardon-

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## Winetasters greets Pat Paulsen

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se material may be inappropriate for Restricted. Under 18 requires accompany-

THE LAST DRAGON (PG-13). Contemporary music and martial arts in New York City. Drag on home and miss it.

MASK (PG-13). Cher in true story of biker lady with genetically deformed child. Maudlin moments intermixed with uplifting performances by Eric Stoltz and Laura Dern.

MISCHIEF (R). Typical high-school story, well-pro-(PG). Baby Brontosaurus is the object of another duced but too explicit for young teen-agers. Parents take the big rap for all that is bad.

MISSING IN ACTION II (Ne rating available). Chuck Norris still doesn't believe official reports about his son. Tune in next week

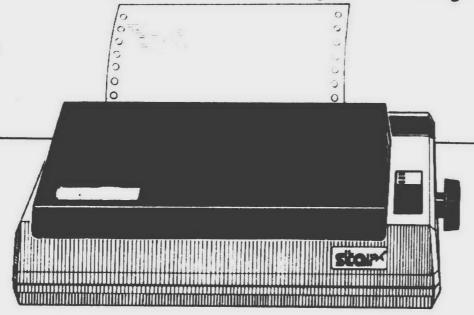
1964 (R). Richard Burton's last film, a brilliant rendition of George Orwell's frightening vision of the future. Not to be missed.

A PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG). David Lean directed this story of love and class struggle in 1928 India. Based on E.M. Forster novel, with Judy

**MOVIE RATING GUIDE** 

General audiences. All ages admitted.
Parental guidance suggested. Some material PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-toenagers.
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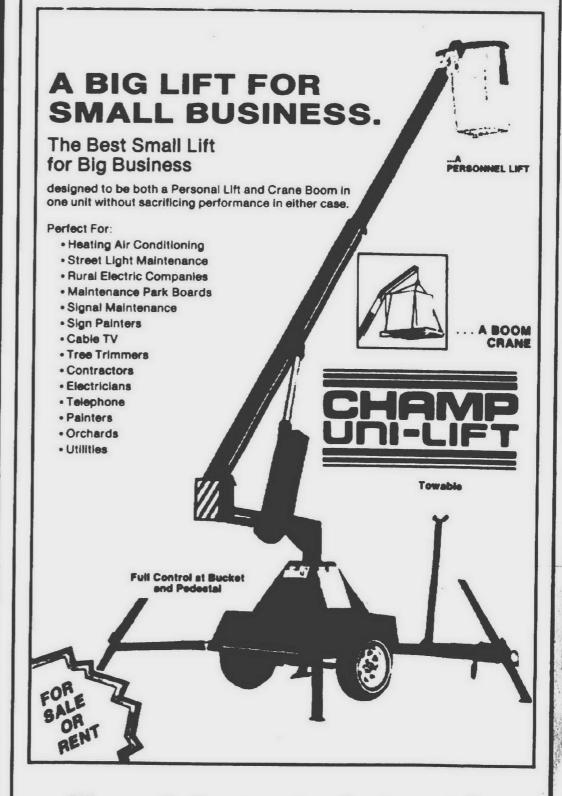
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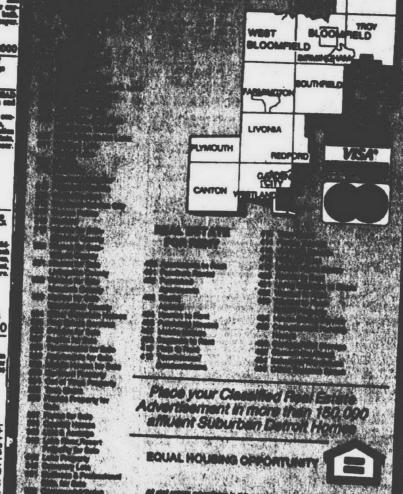
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500 Help Wanted



All of our 13 restaurants are accepting applications as we gear up for a record year, but the following have immediate open-

CLAWSON 1348 N. Main St. South of 15 Mile LIVONIA 28750 Plymouth East of Middlebelt

WAYNE 32940 Michigan Ave. at Venoy WESTLAND 8275 N. Wayne South of Joy Rd. APPLY IN PERSON.

Bonus: Present this ad and receive 10% off any purchase

## START WORK TODAY!

No Experience Necessary

We Have Work for Men and Women Doing

- Stock
- Assembly

Must be 18 years old and have own transportation

Apply Monday-Friday between 9am and 3pm

NORTHVILLE 348-2820

34115 W. 12 MILE RD. SUITE 155 FARMINGTON HILLS 553-7820



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### INTERIORS **NEEDS SOMEONE** WHO'S NOT JUST ANYONE.

We need selling designers who possess special qualities to serve our special customers-dramatic originality, keen insight, thorough comprehension and driven enthusiasm

expect from yourself—to be the very best. Because that's what our customers

Of course, we wouldn't ask for so much if we couldn't offer great things in return.

- · Paid long-term disability
- · High earnings
- Liberal vacation policy
- · Suburban locations
- · No Sundays

If you're looking for a rewarding career in home interior design, we're looking for you. Call Nancy Schiller at 652-3500 for a personal interview.

Towne & Country Interiors

CAREER ORIENTED

80 Hole Wested

Cars & Concepts, Inc. 12501 E. Grand River Brighton, Mt 48116 227-1400 BOL MARA

CAR WAS SELF FIEL TIME

CASHIER COSMETIC STOCK

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CAMBER POSTIONS Pull time & part time page

CASHIER SALE 

med, and only working with Mr. Call for interview, 305-3051. **CASHIERS** Experience preferred Apply in person Jose Produce 33 152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

CASSIERS - PULL TIME or self-serve service station. Apply at 17440 Phymouth Rd., Livenia. An Equal Opportunity Employer Cashlers & Gas Attendents 53.36 br., him basses. Apply in person. 18 AT ORCHARD CAR WASH 30775 W. 12 Mile, Fermington Mills.

CATERING SECRETARY : position Responsible individual with experies preferred but not necessary.

Call Catering Dogs. CENTERLESS CRUPDER Operators.
Experienced Only - need apply. Able to
hold close telerances. Wages commonsurete with experience. Overtime, hesoffic available. Two-Rite Mig.
6819 Metropies Dr., Remains. 284-8111

Ceramic Tile Installer

352-2013 CERAMIC TILE WHOLESALER Wants a person with warehouse & sales experience, knowledge of curantic tile hetgful or will train. Call Mr. Shollack.

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### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Light industrial workers needed for temporary assignments. Possible 40 hours per week. Must have own transportation.

Days - Afternoons - Midnights available.

Come in or call between 9-11:30 am - 1-3:30 p.m.

SOMEBODY, SOMETIME

For Jobs in Troy, Rochester areas Medicon Height 846-1700

For all other areas: Livonia 19803 Morriman 477-0000

## **PART-TIME** LOAN COLLECTORS

we are a major midwestern pank notding company with assets in excess of \$9 billion. Opportunities are available for P/T Collectors in downtown Detroit and at our Auburn Hills facility. Flexible days and hours are available, training is provided

hours are available, training is provided. These individuals will be contacting delinquent account customers to effect payment or to arrange repayment plans. Candidates must have good math skills and excellent communication skills. College level business courses helpful. If you are interested and qualified, please submit a resume and salary history to COMERICA BANK, Consumer Personnel-P/T Collectors, Detroit, MI 48275-1168. OR contact Joyce Lewis (313) 496-7303 for an employment application. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.



INCORPORATED

#### **INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS**

General Dynamics, the nation's largest defense contractor, has immediate openings for Industrial Engineers at its Land Systems Division. Positions require a Bachelor's degree in industrial or Mechanical Engineering and 2 to 5 years' experience in direct labor, machining and assembly operations. Knowledge of scheduling, machine loading and in direct labor a plus. Competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and excellent career advancement opportunities are being offered. Send resume to:

**Vice President** Mell Zone 420-40-40-00C P.O. Box 1881 Warren, MI 40000

GENERAL DYNAMICS Land Systems Division

An Equal Opportunity Employer U.S. Citizenship Required

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COLUMN AGENTS

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Commercial/Industrial

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AS 2 MONTHS
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use and provious Characted sales
supervisors desirable, but not required. Applications being accept-

Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS, DIC. P. O. BOX 9498 LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 66181-60

CLERK - TYPIST

Medical Life In P O Box 2106 Southflold, I An Equal Opports

ONNEDER POSTER PARENTING
Under Parent Immity homes are
needed for anestally retarded children
or admits foune med first floor he
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Med-2700. CLERK Facility manufacturing company is saiding for responsible flavorable for market supplies reading arranged market appealing and typing 230-100 This is a part time imagerary position. Henry are 6am-13 noon. Past experience required. Duties include, coeffing taking, serving, & cleaning, Buston habe to relate well with seen agers. Apply St. Viscout - Surval Plater Conter. 71460 W 12 Mile, Purmingless Ellis. CNC LATER OPERATORS
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To propore meals for day cars cusin
Clean, dependable person needed
work part time bears. Immediate open
lags. Call for appetitiment 404-516

Multi-Plant Automotive Supplier with corporate headquarters in Southfield has immediate opening for a Jr. Accountant. Specific duties will include: Journal entries, Check Auditing & Reconciliation & Maintenance of various ledger

Qualified applicants should have experience in the above & have attained the proper level & quantity of education. Excellent Benefit Package. Submit resume including salary history to:

**BOX 226** Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, Michigan 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## MAINTENANCE/ELECTRICIAN

more employees.

**ELECTRICIANS LICENSE** 

Livonia, 313-591-6400, Ext. 221 for application or apply in person at the Personnel

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**TYPISTS** SECRETARIES **SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS** 

- Excellent Pay Merit Increases
- Work for Top Companies CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MONDAY-FRIDAY

Livonia 29449 W Six Mile 522-3929 522-4020 Weetland 34240 Ford Rd (In the Colliseum Racquet Club) 729-1040

453-1040

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COUNTER CLERK 

Large detail couply convey broken contention. Organic factories with prod below fart to work to our contention department who will have outside department and also have outside with emissions and also have outside with emissions and also Customer Support

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ParaData Computer Networks, Inc.
DATA PROCESSOR PROCESSOR PROCESSOR PROCESSOR PROCESSOR PROCESSOR PROCESSOR AND PROCESSOR PROC DATA Presidents. Must have RPG III I years experience on fivetum 18.

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Recentric 18 waysparts, 2020 School craft Rd., Livenia, Michigan 60116 **DELIVERY AGENT** 

Noticewide our rental company seeks aggressive individual to deliver rental and rental and rental to the second rental and, withing toware method ident be 31 years of aga, due to insurance requirements, have an encollent derivage record and thorough knowledge of the feethfuld area. Opportunities available for advancement. Salery package 39,000 plus. Company our, expenses, because and other backles. Call Gorge, after 16AM, for further information, after 16AM, for further information, after 16AM, for further information.

EO.E M/P/E/V DELIVERY DRIVER for automotive violated business, merchanical ability belieful, good driving record. Apply at 13-646 Parmington Rd, near 9 lefts. A WARLENOUSEMEN

Immediate job openings at Waterby Gallery, Osed driving record require Training program. Samelin. Apply j person at 20775 Schoolcraft Rd.

DELIVERY/STOCK PERSON
Pull time. Most have good dri
record. Apply in person at:
50455 Liverania. DESIGN & LAY-OUT PERSON

work part kine hears. Immediate openings. Call for appendixment 686-580 (COOR 2 to 6 pm., Men. thru Fri., in Livening group assess for boys. 56 to otart. Call fee. The control of the con

500 Help Wanted

## JR. ACCOUNTANT

## SKILLED

Immediate opening for individual to work with little or no supervision with responsibility for planning and scheduling of work. Performs skilled work in maintenance trades, specializing in electrical, individual must have acquired sufficient training and experience to perform the class of work ordinarily required at the Journeymans level. May supervise the work of one or

MUST HAVE JOURNEYMAN

Call: SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE.

## **EXCELLENT WORK**

**Temporary Assignments For:** 

Plymouth 607 S. Main St

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DRAFTSMAN

& DESIGNERS

569-7500

Supplemental Staffing, Inc. 23777 Greenfield, suite 186 Southfield, MI. 48075 P.O. B. I. V. DRIVER - Retires for floral deli-tering our van, part time, Thursdo day & Seturday.

Call: 831-1074

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DRY CLEANERS - Part time over, esperimen preferred, but will truin. Dearborn Reights eron DRYWALL

352-2013 EDM OPERATOR

ELECTRICAL CONTROL DESIGNED Apply at Ann Arber Machinery compo ty, 79 Jackson Plans Am Arber ELECTRICAL PANEL WIRESLAN families with J. I. C. & wiring of roley legic & programmable controllers. Applied Control Took. Inc. 11000 Bross. Incl. Livenia, Mich. EXPERIENCED

476-4515

Oil Labo mechanic - part time, 3 days, Sam - Spm. Parmington ores. 478-1126 ELECTRICIAN - LICENSED, meeded for expanding plantics carriedes and compounding plantics carriedes and compounding operation. Granting is a litting. Apply of Mills & Tologruph, can though have bands on expanding to a litting possible. Full Triber Triber Possible a Tologruph. But a permanent full-time position. Immediate opening. Good frings besselts. Satisfaction of the Compounding of the Compounding Conference of the Conference

500 Help Wanted

## MEIJER IS EXPANDING

We are adding a new Meljer Store to serve our customers in the Northville Community. The store will be located at 20401 Haggerty Road, Northville, MI 48167. This store will have a complete grocery & general merchandise line. Employment applications will be issued & appointments scheduled Mon. thru Fri. from 9 am-4 pm. Apply at:

> Meljer Temporary Office Suite 18600 Northville Road Northville, MI 48187

Equal Opportunity Employer

#### MORTGAGE BANKING RESIDENTIAL LOAN UNDERWRITER

We are looking for an experienced Conventional Loan Underwriter, familiar with FNMA and FHLMC Underwriting requirements. Experience with VA automatics and HUD Direct Endorsement Programs a plus. You will be responsible for residential underwriting activities for our network of national branch offices. Challenging opportunities and growth potential for the right individual plus excellent benefit package. For confidential consideration please send a resume stating salary requirements to:

Personnel Department MANUFACTURERS HANOVER MORTGAGE CORPORATION



27005 Farmington Rd. Farmington Hills, 169 40010 Squal Opportunity/Addressive Act

## **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** WESTLAND

34240 Ford Road Monday-Friday between 9 am and 3 pm. . LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Work temporary assignments at top COME IN AND SEE US! (in the Colliseum Racquet Club)

SERVICES, INC.

CLERICAL

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729-1040

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Pass out assepts in local super mor-lets. Call Sides offer SPM, 961-966 GRINDER OD, ID & SURFACE Apply in person Shield Tool & Eng

23261 Fenkell

GROUNDS HELP Apply of Indonesians Green Apartment, 54000 Vanhages Ct., Green o medicals prompt in operations con-tion, in Westland, Must be reliable. Call fire. Thursday

GROUND SUFFORT & ROUTPARE 

This Classification continued on the First Page of Section D

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