#### Okrutsky-Piechura

Mrs. Helen Okrutsky of Detroit an-nounces the engagement of her daugh-ter Louise Helen to Craig Andrew Piechura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Piechura of Columbiasville. She is also the daughter of the late Anthony J.

also the daughter of the late Anthony J. Okrutsky
The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and Wayne State University and Holds degrees in history and journalism. Her liance attended both Michigan State University.
Both are staff reporters for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She is employed with Farmington Observer and he with Southeld Eccentric.
A September wedding is planned in Sts. Peter and Paul Jesult Church, Detroit.



### Antique sale is scheduled

Fifty-five antique dealers will display their wares at the 33rd annual antique market and sale sponsored by the Junior Group of the League for the Handicapped-Goodwill.

To be held Nov. 8, 9 and 10, the show will take place in the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Restured at the event will be an as-Featured at the event will be an as-sortment of antique furniture and mis-cellaneous items contributed to League-Goodwill. Some has arrived with a rich patina, some is restored with the help of Junior Group mem-bers. The rest is sold in its natural state ready for refinishing by customers who

Junior Group members will run a country store, pantry shelf and boutique.

Although League-Goodwill no longer collects typical household discards, the agency needs good wooden furniture, particularly of the collectible or an-tique variety. Anyone interseted in con-tributing repairable wooden furniture or antique items should call the public relations department at 964-3900.

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### 'CanSurmount' now available

The American Cancer Society is of- and phone visits. fering a new support service to cancer patients who are hospitalized or home-

patients who are mospenion bound. The CanSurmount Visitation Program is designed for persons who are unable to attend community self-help groups, but who have the need to talk with other cancer patients. ACS volunteers, themselves patients

ACS volunteers, themselves patients or family members, have been trained by health care professionals to provide psycho-social support through personal

and panone visits.

Originated in Denver in 1976, the
CanSurmount concept is a means of alleviating social isolation and helping
patients make the necessary adjustments to cope with the disease.

Patients or family members who
would like to avail themselves of this
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Cancer Society at 557-5353, extension
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Scientists suspect that the disease of silicosis has existed for thousands of years, probably as long as man has made tools out of flint and inhaled the dust

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nonsmokers, say the Christmas Seal people.
Cigerette smoking also hastens the progression of lung disease. General air pollution aggravates the damagine effects, but to a smaller degree.
This year the American Lung Association is funding a research study to investigate exactly how scarring of the lungs develops from inhaling toxic substances and what might be done to avert the damaee.

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