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All announcements for this col-urin must be mailed to Around ing Services, 661-1854. Farmington, Farmington Ob-server, 35200 Grand River, Farm-ington 46024. Decadine is noon Alonday public potome '86, '90 minutes of circus calional or the Thursday public potome '86, '90 minutes of circus calional or the Thursday for the and variety acts, at 7 p.m. in Oak-donady public potome '86, '90 minutes of circus calional publication. Requests for and variety acts, at 7 p.m. in Oak-but college. Orchard Ridge Campus gymnaslum, spon-traursday, May 15: Jelf Zamler of Bicycle Bite Itads a program on bi-gices selection, safety and service at

BICYCLES Taursday, May 15: Jeff Zamler of Bicycle Hut leads a program on bi-cycle selection, safety and service at 7:30 pm. in Farmington Hills Branch Library, 32737 12 Mile. No charge but reservations are request-ed by calling the library, 553-0300.

TOY PARTY
 Thursday, May Jis Discovery Toys
 demonstration begins at 7.30 mm in
 the home of Denise Abrecht, 31740
 Dohany, sponsored by Farmington
 Area Community Woma & Sa benefit for Cloverable Training Center's
 custom-made playground. Reservations are requested by calling the
 hostess, 476-318.

• GREAT SCOTT DAY Thursday, May 15: "Great Scott Day," sponsored by Bootler Club at North Farmington High School, from 7 a.m. (a) 11 min. In the auguernarket at Orchard Lake Read and 13 Mile-Five percent of total sales for the day will be donated support sports, music, drama, clubs and aca-demics at the school.

NEW TRENDS

 NEW TRENDS Thursday, May 15: "The New Trends," program of new colors and new fashions of the season, at 7:30 p.m. presented by Take Time Fash-ion Services, in Livonia Mail, Seven Mile and Middlebelt Road. ADICA and needy veterans.
ART SHOW
Thursday, May 15: Show of the works of the art students of Sister Mary Ignalius from 10 arm. to 5 pm. each day through May 25 in Mercy Center, on 11 Mile through Gate 4, east of Middlebelt. No charge.

THERAPY GET-AWAY
 Thursday, May 15: Orlenation for Therady, May 15: Orlenation for Therapy Get-Away^{*} weekend work-shop for maringe enrichment con-ducted by Dr. Jude Cotter begins at 7 Fashions^{*} and lunch served by Oak-Campus, Oakland Community Col-lege. Three-day weekend workshop Ins May 25: In surval area near Similar Provided to the performing Arts Theatre, Or-Petoskey. For Information, call chard Ridge Campus. Event spon-

 RUMMAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, May 16-17: Rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat- urday in First United Methodist Church of Farmington, 33205 Grand River. River.

• MARY, MARY Thursday through Saturday, May 15-17: "Mary, Mary" produced by Stage I Productions at 8 p.m. each night in Novi Milddle School North, Tait Road between 10 Mile and Grand River. Tickets are \$4 at the door. FLOWERS-SHRUBS Friday and Saturday. May 16-17: Flower and saturday. May 16-17: Flower and shrub sale, sponsored by Farmington Beautification Commis-sion, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9.a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, around the fountain in Downtown Shopping Center, Grand River and Farmington Road.

MATCHMAKER

 MATCHMAKER Thursday through Saturday, May 15-17: "Matchmaker" staged by Farmington Players at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in The Players Barn, on 12 Mile Road, between Farming-ton Road and Orchard Lake Road. Tickets available by calling the box office, 625-6061. • 12 ANGRY JURORS Friday and Saturday, May 15-17; "12 Angry Jurors," courtown dra-ma about a 'teenager an trial for worth Farmington High School at 3 North Farmington High School at 3 scach evening in the school on 13 Mile' Road, east of Farmington, Read. Tickets are \$25.50, or \$2 for seniors and students at the door. Tickets available by calling field by office, 528-548 (Section 1997) BERATH OF COLOR Thursday, May 15: "Breath of Col-or," biblically based study for wom-en, at 730 p.m. in Orchard United Methodist Church, 39455 Farming-ton Road. No charge. POPP VOAY Thursday, May 15: Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legio-naires sell "Buddy Popples" at all major intersections to benefit dis-abled and needy veterans.

. CENTER BIRTHDAY

CENTERS BILINEAY
 Friday and Saturday, May 16-17:
 Downtown Farmington Center Mer-chants' Association celebrates its birthday with give-aways, cake, sales and discounts throughout regu-lar shipping hours, Farmington and Grand River.

Grand River. • GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, May 16-17; Garage sale sponsored by redients of Green Hill Woods Subdivision from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Ea-trance to the subdivision to on the north side of Nine Mile Nead, be-tween Drake and Halsted Read.

• ART IN THE PARK Saturday and Sunday, May 17-18: "Art in the Park," annual Birming-ham art (air showcasing a variety of media, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day in Shain Park, downtown Bir-mingham.

sored by The Friends of OCC to raise money for scholarships. Reserva-tions, at \$12 each, taken by calling OCC Foundation, 540-1803. CREATIVE PARENTING Saturday, May .17: "Creative Parenting," workshop designed for adoptive parents, from 9:45 a.m. to.5 p.m. In Botsford Hospital, Grand River west of Eight Mile Fee 1s \$35, or \$50 per couple. Registrations tak-en by Jim or Terry Allor, 459-7383.

 OPEN HOUSE Sunday, May 18: Open house for new and prospective students 2-4 p.m. in Madonna College, corner of 1-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

• NICHOLS & NICHOLS Sunday, May 18: "Nichois & Ni-chois" show of art by Alice Nichois and Kevin Nichois opens with a re-ception 3-6 pm. in Alice Nichois home studio and gallery, 35002 Ma-plenut. The address is west of Farm-ington Road, between Eight and Nine Mile. No charge.

• COMIC BOOK SHOW Sunday, May 18: Show of Comic Books and Baseball Cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in American Legion Hall, corner of Nine Mile and Middlebelt Road. Admission asked of the doer Middlebelt at the door.

· ARTISTS RECEPTION

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 Sunday, May 18: Reception for Larry Hayden, Farmington Artist-in-Residence for 1986; Dr. John Davenport and the Farmington winners, 4:6 p.m. in Farmington Community Center on Farmington Reception hosted by Farmington Area Arts Commission.
 GED TESTING Monday and Tuesday, May 19-20: GED testing begins at 6 each eve-ning through Clarenceville Adult Ed-ucation Department. Registration information given by calling the de-partment, 473-8900. Testing contin-ues June 2-3.

SPEAKER SERIES

Monday, May 19: State Scn. Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) is guest speaker for Distinguished Speaker

Series at 9 a.m. in Smith Theatre, Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College, No charge. WHAT YOU ARE Monday, Nay 19: "What You Are is Where You Were Then," Morris Massey film shown at 7 pm. in Parmington Branch Library, 25500 Liberty Street. No charge. SECOND EDITION Monday, Nay 19: Fashions from

BECOND EDITION Monday, May IB: Fashlons from, Second Edition, Farmington Com-munity Center's resale shop, shown in show at 1 pm. In Farmington Hills Senior Adult Center, in Mercy Center complex, on 11 Mile Road, through Gate 4, east of Middlebelt Road. No charge.
 ENJOY BEING SINGLE
 Wednesdaw May 21: "Finite Relation Wednesdaw May 21: "Finite Relations."

ENOOY BEING SINGLE Wednesday, May 21: "Enjoy Being Single," talk by Luther Wagnet, sin-gles resource person for a number of church groups in this area, at 7 pm. in Farmington Community Center, Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile. Reservations are \$8, taken in the center.

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, May 21: Advisory board members of Farmington Hills Salvation Army Corps host open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the corps headquarters, 27500 Shlawa-see Raad.

acuse from 11 arm. to 2 p.m. in the corps headquarters, 27500 Shlawa-see Road. **THE NEW YOU** Thursday, May 22: "The New You," fashion seminar presented by Take Time Fashion Services, at 7:30 p.m. In Livonia Mail's garden area, Seven Mile and Middlebelt Road. No charge.

charge.
• WELCOME COFFEE Thursday, May 22: Welcome Wag-on Club of Farmington-Parmington Hills hosts a Welcome Coffee at 10 a.m. in one of the members' home, for all næveomers to the area to be introduced to the offferings of the group. Interested people may call Debe Kurser, 476-7583.

DINNER-DANCE Sunday, May 23: Pre-Memorial Day Parade Dinner-Dance honoring Air Force branch of service, will be heid at 7 pm. in Groves-Walker American Legion Post 346, 3175 pr.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person

and may be reserved by calling 474-

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8554. CRAFT SHOWCASE Sunday, May 25: Craft showcase, sponsored by Madonna College Alumni Association, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the college's activities center, 3860 Schooleraft, Livonia. Admission 1s \$1 at the door. Lunch-eon available. eon available.

con available. • PARADE Monday, May 26: Memorial Day parade begins at 10 a.m. from Farm-ington Plaza, Grand River west of Orchard Lake Road, and proceeds west to Farmington Masonic Temple grounds at Farmington Road where a memorial service will be given by members of three local war yeteran service organizations:

service organizations.

WOMEN IN TTANSITION Tussiay, May 27: Women in Tran-sition is the topic of Women's Di-sition is the topic of Women's Resource Center States and States and States Center States and States and States Center States and States Center States and States Center States and States Center States States and States States

AGING COMMISSION

Autority Commission - Area Commission - Area Commission on Aging meets at - 7:30 p.m. in Farmington Hills City Hall, conner of II Mille and Orchard - Lake Road, Open to all interested persons.

WELCOME COFFEE Wednesday, May 28

• WELCOME COFFEE Wednesday, May 28: Welcome -Wagon Club of Faringiston-Farm-ington Hills hasts a Welcome Coffee -from 10 a.m. to noon in Shlawasce 0 Park, Shlawasce between Power and Farmington Road, for new-comers who wish to be introduced to -the offerings of the club. Children -are welcome. Interested persons are asked to call Kathy Clayson, 474-4891.

Wednesday, May 28: Free screen-ings for skin cancer offered by Mich-igan Dermatological Society from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Farmington YMCA, Farmington Road and 12 Mile.

Rotary salutes seniors

In recognition of Rotary Interna-tionals Seniors in Month, Rota-ry Club of Farmington hooored seniors in the area at its May 1 luncheon. Speaker for the day was Edgar Cochrane.

Edgar Gochrane. Cochrane, a retired physician, spoke to the invited seniors about how today's senior citizen has to cope with the world around them, re-minding them that not too many years ago there were no "senior citi-zens," only "grandmas and grand-pas."



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Teens tackle jury drama

The future of a teenager accused of murder hangs in the balance as "Twelve Angry Juroc" ponder: the testimony in the play staged by stu-dents at North Farmington High School at 8 pm. Friday-Saturday, May 18-17 in the school, 13 Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Tickets are \$2.50 per person or \$2 for students and seniors. The play are (left to right fore-ground) Rence Beim, senior, Jon-nifer Kannisto, sophomore, In the background (left to right) are other east members: senior Atiumn Dun-bar (stilling), freshman Randi Gar-tenberg, Jonior Jula Beautierten, Jun-tor, senior Jana Rauch, sophomore Andy Dudley and senior Lisa Myceck (sented at table.)



years ago "igrandmas anu grandmas aru grand" pas." For all the problems encountered involving financial, health or life-style, Cochrane believes the blggest problem that develops is a sense of detachment from the world, or long-liness, particularly after the loss of a husband or wife.

Cochrane suggests that seniors get involved in local activities to main-tain social contact in their

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Farmington Rotary Club has con-tributed \$600 to the center during the past year to support its operation and programs.

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