Campaign worker Christopher Kenny was 8 years old when State Rep. Jan Dolan made him a promise. Now 10, Christo-pher's fellow fourth graders were all recipients of the fulfilled promise.

Class set for

The Oakland County Health Divi-sion will offer a series of six Expect-ant Parent Classes beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24 in Southfield off-ice of the Health Division, 27725

ant Farent Classes organing 7 pan-Tuesday, April 24 in Southield offi-ice of the Heath Division, 27125 Greenfield Road. Classes will be taught by public health nurses. There is no charge for attending the series of classes, but you are asked to pre-register as en-rollment is limited. Topics will include maternal phys-ical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and derivery, infant can and parenting.

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# It took 18 months, but a promise is a promise

TATE REP. JAN Dolan (R. Farmington Hills) fielded questions from fourth gradeout in Kenbrook Elementary produced in Kenbrook Elementary produced in Kenbrook Elementary produced in more season and consideration of the following for a seat in the House of Representatives and Christopher Kenny, then 8 years old and a third grader, was getting his feet wet as a campaign worker.

While stuffing envelopes Dolan told Christopher that if she got elected she would invite his class to Lansing for a visit to the Capitol.

After the November election Christopher's mother, June Kenny, called to schedule a tour. Because of renovations to the Capitol Building, absolutely every available date had aiready been booked for 1989. So in November, 1988, a visit to Lansing was scheduled for the spring of 1990.

April 26 was the date confirmed

meet with the students and introduce them around.

But that was not to be. The Farmington Public Schools had other plans for April 26. A district-wide assembly, was scheduled for that date so youngsters who were participating in "The Book Parade" could meet author Johanna Hurwitz.

DOLAN'S OFFICE did its best to find another date for the tour, and did, carly in March, but it was not a date the legislature was in session. Mary Sietten's fourth graders went on their tour, but Dolan wasn't there to greet them, as promised. She did the next best thing by visiting them.

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Dolan told the youngsters what a legislator does in general, and about the committees she's working on in particular.

Most of the time was devoted to

environomental issues; clean air, clean lakes, the need to stop litter-ing, recycling, and land fills, notably in the Farmington area that will be full in from three-to-five years. The upshot of that is that Sletten's class is now discussing what they can do as a group, to start recycling, and further, how they can get their school involved in the Issue.

When Dolan asknd 'Any questions' students responded with:
"How do we stop drugs? Drunk driving?"

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"Why does Gov. Blanchard have body guards?"
"Why is tobacco allowed to be sold?"

sold?"
"How long does it take to clean the
Capitol Building?"
"Should you tell If you see a drunk
driver?"

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The youngsters were chosen, along with seven other Detroit area children, to act and/or dance in the children's classical adventure. The show will run through April 12.

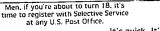
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