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FISHING ENTHUSIAST Dale Crawford demonstrates some techniques whiol wild be par
of a new course, "Flytishing for Trout," offered by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. The class will be held from 7:30 p.m. to

10 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning April 23 in struction fly tying, entomology and methods in stream fishing. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

## Tax credit offered

## New home buyers get break

By RICHARD GOLD It may be too early to tell, but
builders operating in Plymouth and Canton townships are optimistic about possible effects of a recently passed
federal tax cut package. The measure, signed by Presiden Ford on nationwide televison has a provision entitled "1975. Special Tax That section is designe depressed housing industry and reduce inventories of newly constructed to $\$ 2,000$ for new homes purchased between March 12, 1975 and Jan. 1, 1976. The credit is equal to five per cen is subtracted from the buyer's federal income tax.
The house must be the buyer's "principal residence" and must hav Condominiums and mobile home are included in the package and all structed. Any homes purchased that were previously occupied do not qua ify under the tax credit program. All homes must be occupied by Jan.
While the credit is designed to re nation, builders contacted in the Plymouth-Canton area said they were not suffering from excessively larg

Most area builders. construct of the models, and then build These builders avoid what is know as "spec" (speculative) building, where subdivisions are created
houses built and homes sold Commented Gene Gleba. manager of Crescendo Homes, "It used to be common practice in the 50 's to build specs all the time and
that's how a lot of builders went broke. Now we erect the models, sell and then build."
Glebe added, "We dan't know how the credit is going to affect us sinc works. But it should help us unload Goime of our inventory.
"Gleba termed his inventory said Crescendo has constructed more hhan a 1,000 homes in Cantoon in the now four years. Gleba added, "Right lon; Troy me Stlerling Heights wait-
ing to be sold. They were houses that were sold and then the buyer backed Norman Long has constructed more than 100 houses in Canton in the last early to tell right now. We were closed the Sunday after the bill was signed and the weather hasn't been 100 good for showing. We should have
some idea in a couple of weeks." some idea in a couple of weeks.
Republic Development
Corporation has decided to usent the tax crecritit
measure as part of its advertising measure as part of its advertising.
Leonard Faber, of Republic said, LIt's premature now to guess on the it's premature now to guess on the
effect the credit. We should know next He added "We are opimistic the He added. "We are opimistic the
measure will be very helpful, but our measure will be very helpful, but our
situation is not that bad right now. We have some inventory, but that is normal. We intend to advertise with the results we get." new homes have to sell their old ones
first. If the old ones are reasonably at-


## Two old pros

James Bonadeo of James Bonadeo tractive and priced within reason they Builders said while sales did not inBonadeo, who has built close to 200 homes in Plymouth Township in the last three years said, "This should be
most helpful for us. Our houses are most helpful for us. Our houses are
priced such that people who purchase them will receive the full $\$ 2,000$ benfit of the tax break."
He added, "I sure hope it does help
us. Right now I'm sitting on $\$ 400,000$ of inventory (seven houses). It would be nice to get some of the money be nice
back."
While
While the tax credit is intended to boost sluggish new home sales, realcors in the area think it may help sales of used houses.
Bob Rowe a sal Bon Real Estate commanted, "This
should hesman at new homes baviness. People buying the market for old homes, Vern Hackett, broker for Chamberlain Real Estate in Plymouth said the credit would not depress sales of old
homes. He commented, 'The market for old homes and new homes is al-
most completely separate. There' most completely se,
very little overlap."
He added, "Nine out of every 10
new home home buyers are already new home home buyers are already
homeowners. They'll have to sell first. "Besides, there aren't that many new homes available in the area. We're handling eight in Canton the
builders couldn't unload. Builders. stopped constructing 'spead, Builders when the interestr rates went way up. There's a few left, but those left for been on the market for quite a while

For Campbell's comments on the chances o the Bengals this year, see Edgar's story in today's sports.

## With no tax rate increase Proposed city budget up by 8 per cent

PLYMOUTH- A hold-the-line budg- $\$ 77.565$, local street fund increases of Weed control, and rubbith and garet of more than $\$ 2$ million has been $\$ 8,425$, and a $\$ 9,470$ increase in deficits proposed for the city of Plymouth by
city manager Fred Yockey which includes no tax rate increase for city residents this year The budget does, however reflect in Court. 15,40 Lor the 35h District creased revenues of approximately time personel than were tudgeted for N3,00, more than half of which will come from a six per cent tax factor increase imposed by the state. per cent increase over last year's estimates, which Yockey feels only keeps pace with inflation.
In his budget introduction, the city manager said that major items offset-
ting the increased revenues for this year include $\$ 37,420$ in debt retire-
ment. increased utility costs of

## Extension proposed for patrol funding

## A 90-day reprieve may be forthcom ships as the April 30 clytoff date for sherrif's road patrol funding by the county approaches. The Public Safety and ${ }^{1}$ Judiciary Committee of the County Board of Commissioners has voted to continue the funding of the road patrol through the end of July. That recommendiationd Means Committee of the county board on April 24. In the me

Judiciary Committee has appointed a three-member sub-committee hated a will meet with representatives of the
seven affected townships to work out a possible funding agreement to kee road patrol services in the out-county areas, with the townships' residents.
picking up the biggest part of the tab.
$\triangle P P O N T E D$ to the committee were Commissioners Welliam G. Su-
zore, Lincoln Park; George Har Dearborn: and Lee E. Mowers, Detroit. The meeting between the sub-
committee and representatives of the committee and representatives of the
road patrol and the seven townships is tentatively scheduled for April 22. Canton Supervisor Robert Greenmendation "just another example of the continuing policy of the county to exert pressure on out-county resi-
dents. "It's blackmail and an attempt to force us to pay for services that the county has provided, ever since its ex Complaining that the uneas." rated areas were now in the minority,

## Student talent

 to be displayed ent from Plymouth's amateur tal- organ, gymnastics, plano solo ent from Plymouth's Canton and Wednesday. April 23.1 Club will present its first spring talent 7:30 p.m. The 21 bes acts from a group of 45 The 24 bess acts from a group of 45 weeks ago will compete for prizes ofsind Proceeds will go ito the Rotary Club Foundation for use in student cholarships, Boy Scout, equipmen
fund at S. Mary Hospital, the Community Fund, Plymouth Symphony, Jun-
ior Achievement and the Crisis CenThe acts include: ballet, tap danc-$-5=$
hat are represented by elected courty commissioners today were at one of county police protection. "Now that they are incorporated as aties. they don't want to altow the re
naining townships to have the same naining townships to have the
benefits they once enjoyed."
THE COUNTY originally threstened 10 halt funding of the roed patrol in ter. Northville. Huron, en Euren, Cat ton and Plymouth townships.
A suit was filed on behalf A suit was tined on behalf of the patrol has been maintained at its pre sent level of 28 men, through the pre On March 27. Circuit Court Judge Thip's suit stat dismissed the township's suit. stating there was no legal protection for the counnty tops. The seven townships have decide o appeal Judge Foley's ruling whic vas signed April 4. The township heal and have retained the services of peal and have retained the services of rgan, Eymnnastics, plano solo,
in solo to mention a few. tempt at staging a talent show," satChairman staging a talent Dodge. Just to make the evening inter-
esting, the Rotary Cabt is oftering ine prizes with a value of $\$ 300$. First will be stoo, second sice, third
50 The club will have an applavee
meter and a panel of five judyes to make the final decisions. The penel includes:. Robert Sincock, Tom
Votebaert. Dr. Wiliam Covington Earl Merriman and Frank Allison.
Tickets are avallable from members of the Rotary Club and at the also are on sale. Pricesare are $\{250$ for
adults and $\$ 1$ for stuclents. dinside

## County plans for 12 new social service offices



## WINDOW GUARD PROTECTION



According to Shelton, the proposed ices and other county services. While location of the facility is based on cur- a family service center is not being
rent and predicted caseload distribu- proposed, he new site culd be the rent and predicted caseload distribu-
tion, acceposes to the new site could be the nu-
proximity to public health, court serv-
cleus of a total service center, he re
3. were held in the R.G. G G.R.
Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Morris Price officiating. Burial was in Unity Cemetery, Greenville, Ky.
Mr. Vick was a retired machine erator at Ford Motor Co.
He is survived by his He is survived by his daughter,
Mrs. Corriene Szpara, son, vernon of
California; seven grandchildren and California; seven grandchild
nine great- grandchildren.
MARJORIE H. KASPEROWICZ MARNORIE H. KASPEROWICZ
Services for Mrs. Kasperowicz, 47 of 15355 Deering, Livonia, who died
April 1, were held in St. Genevieve April 1, were held in St. Genevieve
Catholic Church with the Rev. Ferdinand Wolber officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Bolestaw; father, Lovell B. Preston;
sons, George and Ronald Lymn, Kirk, and John Koss Jr. Mrs. Kasperowicz was killed by a
car on April 1 while walking in front cORA CORBIN
Services for Mrs. Corbin, 89, of Garin the R.G.o \& G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Morris Price officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.
She is Truman Leland, By soons, Garland, Truman deuand, Elwood, and Car-
men;
dughters, Mrs. Avis Z Zmyslowsis and Mrs. Velma Carson; and MABEL M. HAKE Services for Mrs. Hake, 80 , of 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, who died April 3,
were beld in the Schrader Funeral


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trict is housed in an trict is housed in an office at Henry
Ruff Road and Michigan Avenue, and, Ruff Road and Michigan Avenue, and,
because of overcrowded conditions, in bevildings at Wayne County General
Hospital although one of the hospital Hospital. Although one of the hospital
building offices building offices was expected to be
temporary, it has been occupied for temporary, it has been occupied for
more than two years- in conditions Shelton calls "almost intolerable." The department has recommended
that a site near the present Henry Ruff location be acquired, and an outcounty facility serving Westland, Li-
that has been so well received or

## Area Deaths And Funerals <br> MARVIN G. MEPYANS Services for Mr. Mepyans Services for Mr. Mepyans, 48. of 6693 Sharon Drive. Garden City, were held in the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur K. Beumler offiwith the Rev. Arthur K. Bermler offi- ciating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. <br> Mr. Mepyans died April 7 following a lingering illness. He was a graduate a lingering illness. He was a graduate of Plymouth High School and Hope College. He served in the U.S. Navy cinege. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a medical corpsman. He was employ America Food Brokers. <br> Amerviving are his wife, Barbara; son, Gregory; daughter, Karen; his twin brother Mar son, Gregory; daughter, Karen; his Calif.; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. <br> RAYMOND VICK <br> Services for Mr. Vick, 86, of 36120 Hazelwood, Westland, who died April <br> Home with the Rev. Paul M. Cargo of- ficiating. Burial was in Riverside Cem-  She is survived by sisters, Mrs. Maude Jewell of East Lansing and Mrs. Ray Weaver of Wayland; and brother, F. Aiton Peters of Plymouth. EDMOND L. TERREBERRY Services for Mr. Terreberry, 71, of 1531 Oakview, Canton Township, who died April 4, were held inship, who Episcopal Church with the Rev W. Episcopal Church with the Rev. W. Thomas Smith officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Mr. Terreberry was a tool and die worker. He is survived by his widow, Reta; He is survived by his widow, Reta; daughters. Mrs. Marjorie Favara of Arlington. Tex. and Mrs. Joyce Schroeder of Smithville, Tex.; sister Schroeder of Smithville, Tex.; sister, Mrs. Mary Walton of Dearborn; and Mirs. Mary Walton five grandchildren.

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HOT HORNS were the treat provided for Allen Elementary
School students as the Centennial Education Park brass ensemble performed. The visit was part of the Plymouth Symphony Music" series which brings music to the classrooms. (Staff

## Civitans readied

## for 'Special Olympics'

## Winning Rocks are honored

## sity, junior cheerleaders.

By FRED Dela PLYMOUTH-The vimininest. bass Tory-the Rocts of Pymmuth s.tem-

 A year ago. after a 21.3 season
which had brought Suburban Eight and district tourney titles, Thomann 197475 returnees.
They responded this past winter by winning 22 of 25 games, capturing ships along the way and ultimately ad-
vancing to the state Class A semifinals.
Seven of the 12
varsity lettermen who were honored Thursclay will be liub, and their goal already is estab.
lished. Although it was the varsity squad
which was in the limelight of the fete which was in the limelight of the fete
held in the Salem cafeteria, center stage was far from being theirs alone as tributes were paid to to Salem's well as to the Rockettes and to var

SALUTING THE DEDICATION their objective which his players had unanimous vote of his teammates sen-
player.




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Monk, Bill Perrett, Craig Rosenquist Monk. Bill Perrett, Craig Rosesenquist,
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agers Andy Melons and Steve Nelson. Varsity managers honored were
Gary Savage. Tim Shearer and Ray Cary Savage. Tim Shearer and Ray Connor and Ed Rosenquist.
Rockettes, sponsored by Mrs. Che-
$1 /$ Bums, included Pat Clemens, Valerie Dennison, Lee Ann Dibek. Che-
ryl Edwards. Karen Faber, Caren Edwards. Karen Faber, Caren
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appette, Crystal Roper. Terri Sarris,
 gyi and Corinne Tallman.
All three cheerieading groups were
deter sponsorship of Mrs. Joan Ryan. They included: Varsity -Chris Dawson, Jayn Emer
son, Teresa McKen, Cathy Simonetti, oAnn Szilagyi and Amy werli. Junior varsigy and Amy Wellman. ier. Sandy Runge. Jon Skienar,
Karen Volpe and Barb Yockey. Fres, men-Kim Anderson. Kothy Bobier. Maureen Driscoll., Donna England. Vicki Holman, Anita Nickeloff, Jana
oowell. Terri Stack and Penny
Strautz. trautz.
Parents Parents of all these groups fur-
shed the food for the banquet and sen, Bob Hissom, Scott Kappler, John toastmaster.

"WAITING AT THE BOX OFFICE" are Plymouth Woman's Club members Dorothy Lent (left) and Betty Koch, reminding resi-
dents of the club's benefit theater party. April 17. With proceeds dents or the club's benerit theater party. Aprisid. With proceeds retarded adults, the benefit begins with a continental breakfast at 8:30 in the Masonic Temple, followed by "Mame" starring Lucille Bail, at 10 a.m. in the Penn Theatre. Tickets at $\$ 2.50$ are available from Lent's Custom Clothing and Pick o' the Wick gift shop. (Staff photo)
at 9 a.m., include the 50 yard dash, coming from Northwest Central Re-
high jump, mile run, standing long gional Center for the Trainable Menjump, 220 yard run, 440 yard run, soft- tally Impaired at Harrison School in tathalon, which includes five of the above-mentioned eight events.
The swimming competition will the Wayne Memorial pool with youngsters taking part
in the 25 yard freestyle, 50 yard free style, 25 yard backstroke, and 100 yard freestyle relay. There also will
be a diving competition. He a diving competition.
Handicapped youngsters confined wheelchairs will have their own competition and awards in bowling a
some track and field evewts some track and field events.
basketball, floor hockey and vol-
leyball on April 26 .
leyball on April 26.
Livonia School District will be in
volved in the Olympics with students tally $\ln$
addition
Annex.

THE SPECLAL Olympics started in 1968 and have been developed the through the Kennedy Foundation in cooperation with the American Association for Health, Physical Education
and Recreation. The National Olympics organization said the project is important because sports provide "an ideal setting for de-
veloping confidence and a sense of velioping confidem." Livonia shop students made alumi-
num Special Olympics emblems and

## Funds are short for water projects

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP-Mone-
tary issues are clashing with the town-
\$150,000, according to Hamill. Because
the main must dip under Schoolcraft, tary issues are clashing with the town-
ship's top water main prioritie ship's top water main priorities, espe-
cially a water main extension near cially a water main extension near
Haggerty between Five Mile and Haggerty be
Schoolcraft
Schoolcraft.
Township Engineer Herald Hamill has presented the board of trustees water main and sewer projects. But Treasurer Joseph West's report on the funds indicates money may not
available for many of them. available for many of them.
Supervisor J.D. McLaren, We Hamill and Web Kincade, superintend ent of the Department of Public
Works. submitted the priority item re port, listing the proposed water main extension near Haggerty between
Five Mile and Five Mile and Schoolcraft as the most
pressing project. pressing project.
Township officials
ority list at a recent board meeting. when Hamill first broached the Hag-
gerty water main topic. Cost of the 1,400 ft. extension, that
would fill the gap in the township's earmarked for expressway construc-
tion, the cost will never be lower tion, the cost will never be lower.
But, according to West, the only But, according to West, the only
money available for the project is $\$ 338,000$ in the water and sewer department's building reserve fund.
That money has accumulated the years for an office building for the water and sewer department, now
housed in the township's DPW, build ing, according to township Clerk The trustees would have to transfer the money into a construction account for the water main project.
Board members directed Hamill to investigate possible alternative route for the water main that could lower
the $\$ 150,000$ cost estimate and avoid the $\$ 1150,000$ cost estima
Schoolcraft, if possible.
Reduced water pressure could result without the extension, Hamill
warned board members, particularly
with new devilopmet water system, is estimated at with new development.

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## Township joins flood program


#### Abstract

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP－Town－and loans to the communities．Resi－ ship officials overcame their reserva－dents living within areas specifically ship officials overcame their reserva－dents iving within areas specifically tions over a federally－subsidized flood identified as flood－prone would no long insurance program－Tuesday．They nanimously agreed to submit appli－ cations for entrance into the program Housing and Urban Development （HUD）for a restudy of areas desig－ （HUD）for a restudy nated flood－prone． nated flood－prone． The action will guarantee federally－ backed grants and loans to residents backed grants and loons to residents and the township will not be jeopard－ and the township will not be jeopard－ ized． The board of trustees tabled the The board of trustees tabled the matter at its Jan． 14 meeting pending further investigation of questions son－ cerning the flood－prone designation． But at last week＇s meeting，Trustee Richard Gornick moved approval of he flood insurance matter． When the issue was first raised， nnated flood－prone were indeed flood areas，＂he said．＂Our subsequent in－ formation indicates we had best pro－ tect those residents who would want lect those residents who would wan FHA loans．Even though we apply fo his，we can ask for a restudy．．＂ Some months ago，HUD identified Slymouth Township，Canton Townhip Plymouth Township，Canton Township nd the City of Plymouth as flood－haz ard areas not enrolled in a nationa flood insurance program． Failure to apply for entry into the program by July 1 would have jeop－ ardized federally－guaranteed grants er be er be eligible for FHA or bank loans in local real estate，mobile homes，or， in some cases．personal property． ing completion of its flood insurance application，according to adminis－ trative assistant Ray Quada．Canton trative assistant Ray Quada．Canton Township＇s application has already been approved，said township engi－ neer Glen Roberts，and flood insur－ ance is available to ance is available to Canton re at feederally－subsidized rates． But most of the land resaignated as flood－prone in the Plymouth－Canton area lies within Plymouth Township． Although some of the scattered piece Ale along the Middle scattered pieces others are flat，low lying land．All are cated in sparsely populated areas． According to HUD areas desig． According to HUD，areas desig－ nated flood－prone are theoretically en－ dangered by storms that occur once every 100 years． Unless the township＇s appeal of food－prone areas is successtul，resi－ lood－hazard areas must obtain ade－ quate flood insurance coverage after July 1，before applications for feder ally－backed real estate mortgages will be approved． All residents of a community en－ rolied in the program will be eligible for the federally－subsidized rates．




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landscape painting on Wednesday，the demonstration as part of U－M＇s April 16，at 8 p．m．in the Plymouth Extension Service Department of Lec－

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April 15-The chess club, sponsored by the Caty of Plymouth's Department of Parts and Recreation, will meet at Farmer. The club is open to novice PAINT FOR FUN

April 15- All beginners in oil painting are invited to an informal approach to the art from 1 to 3 p.m. at :is no fee.
April ${ }^{16-}$ SOFTBALL Persons interested in men's and women's slo-pitch softball Teagues, sponsored by the Canton will meet at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the firehall, 128 Canton Center. The recreation de partment is still accepting teams. ¿PLYMOUTH COMMUNTY CHORUS April 16- All interested persons are invited to sing with the Plymouth Community Chorus which will meet at further informaotion, 1012 . Mill. For Priymouth Recreation Department.

Learning disabilities April 16- The Plymouth-Northville fhapter of the Michigan Association abilities (MACLD) will meet at $7: 30$
p.m. in the Pioner p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School
cafeteria, 46081 Ann Arbor Road. william Cruickshank will speak on the future of educational tecchniques
dealing with learning disabilities. Landscape painting
April 16- Artist Guy Palazzola nity Arts Council and the Three Cities Art Council, will present a demonstrathe Plymouth Canton High School ditorium. The public is invited. There

BENEFIT THEATER PARTY April 17- The Woman's Club ter party will sponsor a benefit theacille Ball. The benefit will begin with a continental breakfast at $8: 30$ a.m. at follow at the Penn Theater. Tickets are priced at $\$ 2.50$ with funds ear
marked for the residential center for marked for the resids. Tickents are available at Lent's Custom. Clothing and Pick o
the Wick Gift Sn the Wick Gift Shop.
"POPS" CONCERT April 17- The Central Middle
School Band, Orchestra and Chorus will present their second annual p.m. Each group will present light classical and popular tunes. The pub-
lic is invited. There is no admission charge. FOLK DANCE CLUB

April 17- The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Bird Elementary School, 220 Sheldon. dance. A performance group is planned. PARTY BRIDGE

April 17 - Bridge enthusiasts will
meet from
1 to 5 p.m. at the meet from 1 to 5 p.m. at the
Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farm
$\qquad$ SPAGHTETTT DNNPR
April 18 -"A family spaghetti din-
from 5 to $7: 30$ p.m. Thickets are $\$ 1.85 \quad 10$ a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Culfor families. Tickets wren and $\$ 7.25$

PRESBYTERIAN MENS GROUP April 19-Attorney William H. Mer meeting of the Presbyterian Men's group at the First Presbyteriaa Church in Plymouth. Merrill is a graduate of Yale Law School and was in-
volved in the prosecution of John Ehvolved in the prosecution of John Eh
richman in the Ellsberg break-in
"EVENT II"
April 19-Wayne County Second District Republicans will sponsor "Event ring, featuring tennis, bridge, ping
pong portunities to socialize with neighbors and elected Republican officials, at 8 p.m. at the Northwest Racquet Club. 17250 New Nurgh, Livonia. Tickets,
priced at $\$ 25$ and admitting one or priced at $\$ 25$ and admitting one o
two persons. are available from Joh Campbell of Plymouth.
NEW MORNING

April 20-New Morning School, a co
drenative elementary school for chil-
terested parents children, and educa tors to the school's amnual Open House from 3 to 5 p.m. For further in-
formation, call Sheila DeJohn, 4199 Banbury Court, Northville.

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April 21- Plymouth Lifespan will ponsor a baby shower for Birthright hand to pregnant women, at 8 p.m. at he Plymouth Community Credit Union on S. Harvey. Cribs, maternity ture are needed. For further information contact Peggy Aneiros. dUPLICATE bRIDGE
April 21, 22-Duplicate bridge en-
thusiasts will play at the Plymouth Cultural Center at noon plymouth Cultural Center at noon on April 21
and at $7: 30$ p.m. on April 22 . oll Painting \& acrylics
April 21, 22- An oil painting and April 21, 22- An oir paining and
experies session for wersons wilt some be held April 21 from
tural Center. An evening session for
advanced artists will be held at the
Cultural Center on April 22. The sesCultural Center on April 22. The ses-
ions are free, and local artists will sions are free, and local arrists will
be on hand for assistance. For further
information contact the Plymouth De information contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation.
SPRING RECREATION CLASSES Spring classes, sponsored by the Rlymouth Department of Parks and April 21. Classes include a full range of dance courses, including pre-
school, children's and adult ballet, school, children's and adult ballet,
jazzexercise and beginning and intermediate tap dancing. Other classes include yoga, judo, karate, guitare, golf
and trout fishing. To register, conand trout fishing. To register, con-
tract the Recreation Department.

CARDS AND LUNCH
April 22-Plymouth Chapter 115 Spring Luncheon and Card Party at the Masonic Temple on Penniman Av-
enue at 12:30 p.m. Tickets for the enue at $12: 30$ p.m. Tickets for the
luncheon and card party are $\$ 2.50$. luncheon and card party are $\$ 2.50$
Cost of the lunch alone is $\$ 1.75$. to suve youe monese?

## REVISED

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE City Commission of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan. intends to issue special assessmen bonds of the City, in total principal amount of not to exceed $\$ 250,000.00$, for the purpose of defraying part of the special assessment districts' share o the cost of street improvements. and also general obligation bonds of the City, in total principal amount of not to exceed $\$ 150,000.00$, for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of the City-at-large in connection with said im provements. Said special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed ten (10) annual installments and said general obligation bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with inter est payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed $8 \%$ per annum.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS
THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount o special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Plymouth.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESS MENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY. OR. IF NECES SARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the City and the City is REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

## RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a PETI TION requesting an election on the question of issuing either or both serie of bonds, signed by not less than 10\% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS in the City, or 15,000 , whichever is the lesser, is filed with the City Commis sion by depositing with the City Clerk WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS after publication of this notice. If such a petition is filed, the bonds affected cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of electors voting on the question

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section $5(\mathrm{~g})$ o Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further informatio concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

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PaUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

## Milliken proposal could save millions for county



## Disabilities.discussed

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP- The stance and direction of learning dis-
Plymouth-Northville chapter of the abilites in the future. Plymouth-Northville chapter of the abilites in the future.
Michigan Association for Children
Cruickshank is a professor of materwith Learning Disabilites (MACLD) nal and child health, education and as grest speaker. on Wediamescrayk. April psychology at the University of Mich-
igan. He has taught at Horace Rack-
6. at $7: 30$ p.m. in the Pioneer Middle ham School of Special Education 16. at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle ham School of Special Education,
School cafeteria. 46081 Ann Arbor Eastern Michigan University and Syr-

$\$ 18$ million in state expects to receive mies in Fiscal $1976 ; \$$, million
$197 ;$ and $\$ 21.7$ million in 1978. that to $\$ 16.2$ million, $\$ 15.8$ million, and Clean-up weeks are scheduled

PLYMOUTH- The Plymouth De- uled the first full calendar weekk of

each month as "clean-up week."
Homeowners and merchants may place any bulky item on their currss,
such as refrigerators, stoves or hot water heaters, on their regular pik
up day during those weeks. Doors must be removed or tied securely to appliances, so children cannot The trapped inside.
The monthly "clean-up" program went into effect in January and re-
places a designated "loan-up" week,
formerly sponsored by


PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP- Town-
ship and Wayne County Road Commisship and Wayne County Road Commis-
sion officials will soonn prepare the
townhip's unpaved roads for the township's unpaved road
dusty days of summer.
The township board of trustees has
approved a contract for dust palliat approved a contract for dust palliat-
ive applications, granted to Bay Dust
Control Co. by the Wayne County Road Commission, for $\$ 22$
liquid calcium chloride.
The Wayne County Road Commis-
The Wayne County Road Commis-
sion, accompanied by personnel of the
township's sion, accompanied by personnel of the
township's Department of Public ever it's needed" on pall the township unpaved streets, excluding private
roads and those maintained by the
county, said Clerk Helen

## Dust attack planned for dirt roads

 Net savings to the county in each getting about $\$ 100,000$ eachyear would be $\$ \approx$ million, $\$ .2$ million
to Manning's tabulations.


## The township has budgeted $\$ 16,000$ to the unpaved roads at a cost

 for the dust palliative.Mrs. Richard- $\$ 20.40$ per ton.Bon then this year. but she added. "That doesn't higher
mean we're going to spend it." Last year. the township applied costs. Mrs. Richardson said, "We're
hoping to get by with two application

## Central sets concert

PLYMOUTH-Arrive early and get house. Admission is free. That's why a good seat is the warning issued by school personhel are advising an early music department prepares for its sec- Light classicial and current popular
ond annual "Pop" concert on tunes will be presented by the various Thursday, April 17. concert on tunes wil
The opening The opening number is slated for Sors.
Since all musicians in the schoo bands and orchestras join in the event gram, arrangements are being mad which traditionally attracts a full for an overflow audience.

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(2) An application for a permit shall be made in writing on a form provided by
the administrative authority An incomplete application shall be returned to
the applicant. The application shall contain:
(A) Name of authorized master plumber
(B) Master plumber license number
(C) Name of the plumbing firm.
(D) Address of place of business.
done.
(F) Location of work in the municipality. street and number. or lot and
block number when street number is not available.
block number when street number is not available.
(IG) Type of building.
(H) Number and type of fixtures or devices to be installed or nature of con-
struetion, alteration or repair.
(3) An authorized master plumber is responsible for completion of the plumb-
ing for which he has an active permit. Permits issued to an authorized master plumber representing a plumbing firm are valid for the firm to complete the
plumbing upon his death. However, work shall be done under the supervision of (4) If the authorized master plumber who signs an application for a pernit
does not desire to do the work covered by it. either in part or in iss entirety. he shall from responsibility for that part of the work which he does not desire to
leased do. However. .he will be held responsible for the work which he has completed.
The administrative authority's record shall indicale the extent of the comThe administrative authority's record
pleted work and the responsibility.
(5) When an emergency requires a
plumber an emergency apequires a plumbing permit.
(6) The Administrative Authority may refuse to issue he
ized master plumber who has failed to correct violations or to any authorized master plumber representing a firmm which has failed do correct violations.
AA. Section 1903.0 Building sewer and private sewer permit. AA. Section 1903.0 Building sewer and private sewer permits.
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(B) Name of the applicant's firm,
(C) Address of place of applicant's
(D) Nen
(E) Location of work in the municipalit,
(F) Type of building.
(G) Nature of sewer He for completion of the work for which he has an acive If the person who signs the application for a permit does not desire to do
the work covered by it either in part or in itis entirety. he shall notify the ad.
the ministrative authority in writing. requesting that he be released from responsi-
bility for that part of the work which he does not desire to do. However. .e will be held responsible for the work which he has completed. The administrative
authority's record shall indicate the extent of the completed work and the re authority's
sponisility
(4) When
permit within 72 hours.
(1) The alminits may refuse to issue new permits to a person
who has failed to correct violations or to any person representing a firm which has failed to correct violations.
BB. Section 1904.t. Homeowner. A homeowner installing his own plumbing. building sew
A) Apply for the appropriate permit.
B) Furnish a statement that all work will be performed by himself and by
(C) Pay the required fee.
(D) Apply for inspection by

 of. be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars $(\$ 500.00$ ) and
costs of prosecution or by imprisonment for not more than ninety 190 days or by
both
 ter plumber or any other person who commits, participates in, assists in or mainties herein. provided. Section 8 of Act No. 230 of Public Acts of 1972 , as amended.
PART IX. Prussant to
being Section 124.1508. C.L. 48 , the Township of Plymouth hereby elects not to be overned by the Michigan Plumbing Code filed with the Secretary of State on NoART X. Ordinance No. XXII and all parts thereof or amendme
ereby repealed as of the effective date of this Ordinance. PART XI. Any prosecution arising vrem a violation of ordinannce. respealed herein. tive. or any prosesecution whe pench may at be commenced in the future for offienees com-
nitted before the effective date of this Ordinance may be instituted tried and defermined in accordance with such provisions of such ordinances in effect al the fermined in accordance win such provisions
ime of te commision of the offenses.
PART XII. If any clause. sentence. section, or the application thereof teaneny persent, firm, paragraph or parart of this Ordinance. be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not effect. impair or invalidate. ons, firms, corporations. legal entities or circumstances but said fuddgment shall tis OOdinance therep directly involved in the case and concroversy in which said
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PART XIIII. Any and and all ordineences of of he To Thishis Ordinance. of Plymouth heretofore adrT XII. Any and all ordinancess of the Township of Plymouth heretofore
adopted and not herein repealed are hereby raitifod and affirmed and neither this
Odinance nor The BCA Basic Plumbing Code/1990 and lhe BOCA Basic Plumb Ordinance nor The BOCA Basic Plumbing Code/1970 and the BOCA Basic Plumb-
 PART XIV. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be. and the same hereby are. declared in. effect and in force on and after the May 18. 1975 date.
PArr XV. This Ordinance was adoped by the Township Board of the Tounship of
Plymouth. Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan, at its regular meeting didy called and hed
on the state day of April. 1 Brs, and ordered to be given publication in the manner
prescribed by law.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH J. Dí Mclaren. superviter
HELEN i. RICHARDSON. Clent

## SC students charge parking discrimination

b. DENNX COFPMAN at Schovili- Isesuing parting tickeis delicale issue, in recemit weects. with appenis yr order and reason, On the other side stood the students who, led by their newspaper, the
Cand un Globe. cried discrimipation and uncusitteutionslity,
All this over a $\$ 3$ parking ticket

THINGS CAME to a head early this

year, when the administration foum fines from both studectets and faculty, and was faced with flagrant violation Students, in a scramble to get to
classes when they arrived late, would classes when they arrived late, would were held. rather than in stuvent lots
which are larger but more distant. The result was that parking space reserved for college staff were fille with unauthorized student vehicles
Cars. were even parked in spaces remer

cause students were unable to gradu-
ate without the transcripts, whereas the faculty and staff recipts, whereas immediate penalty. Theirs were posed only when they left the were im A former editor of the Globe stiamed the admininistration rided no contranscripts in lieu of payment of the fines. The editor was not completely impartial, having collected $\$ 53$ worth of tickets himseff. When. be left the'
paper (voluntarily), his successors furpaper (voluntarily, his successors fur-
ther annoyed the administration by informing students that the transcriptwithholding rute was not being en"They also charged there existed a

## Wrestling supporters

 form organization
faculty, with the students getting the Students and faculty who accumu"I don't like to see flagrant viola- ve to have transcripts witheld and "ns,": said Charlotete Heeg a coedi severance pay dethit widneld and or the Globe. "But I would like to Instead of the former $\$ 3$ fine, they ith the board of trustees come up now will be fined $\$ 1$ if the fine is paic bout the faculty vold do something within 48 hours of the citation. THE SITU tickets can be appealed to the 16 h hand, a d the board of trustees de- Districd. Court. Beginning April 8 campus police, security, says violations have been re after board action, began to issue City procedure went into effect. of Livonia tickets, with fines to be In March, campus police had issued paid to the 16 th District Court on nearly 300 of the "nonenforceable" Campus police do so under Livonia Or-, the enforceable City of Livonia tickets

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 10A* (R-4Aw, $\mathrm{C}-6 \mathrm{~A})$ THE OBSERVER \& ECCENTRIC Monds, APril 14,197Loosen skin on chicken with knife and fingers (above). Stuff spinach a
ture into pocken formed (right).

## Cuisine and Duglass

## Greeks say Spanakopita


with Westerners. Have no fear, noth-
ing is meant by it. Every country has its idiosyncrasy, and this is part of the charm of the
Greeks. with their romantic past dat Greeks. with their romantic past dat-
ing back as far as time could ever be.
From the 8th Century B.C. onwards. until her conquest by the Romans. an-
cient Greece was the cradle of a scien cient Greece was the cradle of a scien-
tific and literary civilization. The peoples which surrounded her were so
far behind in this were known as barbarians.
THIS WAS the period of her greatAristotle. Hippocrates. and Democritus, the first man in the world to develop the atom theory.
Under Alexander the Great, the boundaries of the Greek state reached
their extent. as far as India. The ideal their extent. as far as India. The ideal
of democracy was perfected under
Pericles, Pericies, and to this day it is the type
of govent which, in one form or another, prevails throughout the free

Socrates wrote, "Other men live to eat, while I eat to live.
I can't imagine why he would say a thing like that. Perhaps Greek fare
like Spanakopita-with its earthlike flavor of feta cheese, tossed in fresh and green scalions with eggs and layers and layers of philo dough baked to the exact likeness of the set-
ting sun on the Acropolis ting sun on the Acropolis-wann't
around when he was philosophing. THIS RECIPE was submitted by
two people, J.E. Post, an American two people, J.E. Post, an American
girl who spent four years traveling the Greek isles in splendor, and also Nicholas Siagkris of the Intercoiffure. You can't get any more Greek than that
(Spinach Pie with Coltage Cheese) 2 pounds spinaeh ${ }^{\text {One-half pound feta cheese crumbled }}$ One-half pound cottage cheese 6 eggs separated
Three-quarters pound butter, melted Salt and perper
1 bunch green onions
One-half cup chopped mint and parsley mixed together may be added. recommend it, but I am not Greek
and do not wish to offend a native alsh. Method
Method
Clean and chop spinach and place in a large bowl as you would a salad.
Make sure there is no water, on the greens. Add the cheese, onions, salt
and and pepper, and toss.
Add half the butter to the egg yolks
and mix well. Pour over spinach and and mix well. Pour over spinach and toss. Whip the egg whites until frothy.
Pour over other ingredients and toss. Add mint and parsley at this point. oval, round, square one-inch baking dish from any century will do nicely. Brush on butter lightly, then place a this process six times.
Then add the spinach, about half, thien four sheets of dough wouth hatter,
in between, more spinach, then cover in between, more spinach, then cover
six times the same way you did in the beginning.
Bake in an over in the middle at 350 degrees for about an hour or until it ting sun on the Acropolis.

## Spinach 'n' cheese

Two cuisines, one French and one neck edge, making sure skin is never One-quarter cup frest grated parmewith spinach and cheese, on this page. ro- skin side up in shallow roasting pan ach and Cheese, is from the new cook- stuff pocket formed between skin
and book "Simple French Foods" pub-, and cheese mixture. Tuck wings Place thalf teaspoon garlic powder undes body. Brush chicken with oil; that clings to the leaves after wash-
lished by Atheneum Press.
Author Richard Olney is an Ameri- sprinkle with herbs, salt and garlic
 Here are his directions on how to Roast about one and one-quarter
stuff and what to stuff with: hours until skin is crispy brown and Cut the chicken completely down drumstick meat feels very soft when
the front, spitcting the breast bone. Re- pressed between fingers. Cut chicken
move the neck bone. Press with the lengthwise and then crosswise into
palm of the hand to "pop" bones so fourths to serve. palm of the hand to "pop" bones so fourths to serve.
that chicken will lie flat.
USE A SHARP knife and fingers to $\begin{aligned} & 1 / 2 \text { pound spinach (remove stem and } \\ & \text { any } \\ & \text { brown leaves) }\end{aligned}$ minutes. Cool. slightly.
Squeeze with hands until dry. Chop
finely in blender. Set aside. Sieve cotfinely in blender. Set aside. Sieve cot-
tage cheese. Mix cottage cheese with egg, cheese. Mix colt, pepper and garlic powder. Stir in spinach, herbs-pinch
of oregano, thyme and rosemary plus of oregano, thyme and rosemary plus
one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons salad oil. One broiler, about


Wings are tucked under chicken and body is brushed with oil and herbs, ready for the oven.


Save even more at Steak \& 4!


## Where othere＇s Life

## for listings．

For event（s）to be listed for publication send at least one Wayne County Good Life Calen dar Listing，Observer \＆Eccen－ tric Newspapers， 36251 School craft，Livonia． 48150

## TALKING

 DR．MARY CALDERONE， amed crusader for sex educa－ tion in the schools，will speak in Schoolcraft College Water－ man Campus Center，April 22 at 8 p．m．Tickets are $\$ 2$ andavailable available at the door





MICHIGAN OPERA THEA－ TER AND THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA pre－ April 26 at 8 p．m．in Plymouth Salem High School，Joy west of Canton Center Road．Tickets， at $\$ 5.50$ are available Monday through Friday 9 a．m．to 5 p．m． in the box office in the Edison Arbor Trail，Plymouth．

REDFORD CIVIC SYM－ PHONY ORCHESTRA will per－ PHONY ORCHESTRA will per－ Thurston High School cafeteria， Schoolcraft west of Beech Daly Road．Admission is free．

PNCHTO performs in the jazz nexus in segment of the jazz nexus in Clarenceville Middle Belt in Livonia April 15 at 2：45 p．m．Admission is free．
OAKWAY SYMPHONY OR－ CHESTRA presents a cabaret concert Saturday，May 10 in
the Sheraton－Southfield Hotel， 17017 W．Nine Mile Road，South－ field．Featuring the Oakway＇s pop concert，Rosemary Jack－ son，soprano，Fat Bob Taylor， the singing plumber and guest
conductor Ernest A．Jones Tickets at $\$ 15$ per person in－ clude buffet dinner，dancing and music．


REHEARSING for the Theater Guild of Livonia－Redford＇s final how of the season are（from left）J．Craig Collicotl，as Sgt．Match

## curtain time

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## Sports is more than cheap entertainment

After attending the banquet honoring the out－ foudhting its way into the semifinals of team which pionship tournament before losing，we wonder how any member of the Plymouth Board of Edu－ cation could refer to sports as a cheap evening＇ entertainment for fans．
but such a reference was made recently and been in attendance at the banquet．

There they would have learned that this isn＇t cheap entertainment at all，it is a family and com of the school district＇s taxpayers．
It was a sight to behold．watching the young athletes receiving honors while mothers，fathers relatives and enthusiastic fans looked on with pride．
unity for it wase had the pride of the entire com ketball team representing questem High，it was natter of＂our team＂fighting all the way to the mifinals before losing
And it was those supporters who gathered and rovided the potluck dinner which will have to go解 and plentiful we have ever attended．
After watching some members of the fresh－
man squad down as many as six half－pints of milk along with two or three heavily loaded plates of lood，we could only wonder where they stowed it all．If these youngsters have appetites like that as freshmen，then those in charge of the dinner ha better start planning now for bigger things to
come the night when they are honored as seniors．

## editorial opinion

But few were watching the input of the play－ ers since there was more than enough for all．
Most were waiting for the chance to pay tribute Most were waiting for the chance to pay tribute
to the athletes who had done so much through the winter to spread the fame of Plymouth across the state．
or the benefit of the school board trustees， other sports as far as that goes，when a team gets into the semifinals of the state championships，it is one of the four best quintets in Michigan．

Only four communities in this great state can claim such a distinction．It＇s an honor that team
followers look forward to from the opening game followers look forward to from the

It is a form of sports madness that hits every state in the union in March and the feelings are the same everywhere．This is＂our＂team and

Most fans think of the players as their＂kids＂ since the youngsters developed in the school sys－ tem and just kept getting
into the higher grades．
Can you imagine a member of the board saying in a public meeting that it was only be－
cause a big tall player moved into the community this year that Plymouth had a good team？

If the reference was to Eric Agardy，the team＇s center and most valuable player．th
member had better check his records．
Eric was a member of the team a year ago as a junior after the family moved here from Allen Park．For the member＇s information ther isn＇t any sign of the Agardys moving away now．
That＇s why the school board members should ave been at the banquet．They would have $r$ ceived a feeling of community pride in the feats of these youngsters．
They would have learned that sports in high schools have plenty of value not just a＂cheap
They would have seen the pride of the parent as their daughters on the Rockettes，the Pom Pom girls，walked forward to receive letters in a

They would have seen the bright eyes of the parents of the girl cheerlieaders as they received basketball players． They would have seen basketball players of
the future on the ninth grade and junior varsity the future on the ninth grade and junior varsity
as they received their letters for a long year of practice． And then they would have been as proud as
everyone in the audience when Coach Fred Tho－ everyone in the audience when Coach Fred Tho－
mann quietly chated about his team and then made the presentations． It was kind of a family night with everyone ed the enthusiasm and spirit of the people in the Plymouth Community．

This was the first Plymouth High team ever to go so far in the state tournament and they efforts． Too bad that all members of the school board
don＇t have that same feeling． don＇t have that same feeling．T．THOMPSON：

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## A visit from some young old friends

by margaret miler It was like old friends coming to
visit when cartoonist Bil Keane
brought his "Family Circus" to the to life on the drawing board at Ma-
Northille Town Hall.
dona College as Keane told about Billy and Dolly and Jeffy and P.J.
from the famed family-life strip came
thir prototypes in his own clan
But the women couldn't help being


## Camp Fire present

HANDMADE AFGHANS, quilts and lap
robes made by Camp Fire Girls in this area as part of their annual Finger Fling craft project were presented Civerbank Convalescent.home in Livonia.

From left are CFG members Karen Murphy and Mary O'Rourke, both of Livonia, and Riverbank residents Marie Feder, 91 , and Lyman
E. Spencer, 95 . (Staff photo by Mitchell Booth)
a bit startled as Keane rapidly
sketched a pony-tailed girl sketched a pony-tailed girl and re
marked that Dolly resembled his
daughter Gail the daughter Gail the way she used to
look and Gail now is 25 and recently The real Jeffy. he added, is 17 and plays a mighty fast game of tennis.
sometimes beating his dad, and there are three other "originals" for the Circus-Neil, a musician: Glen. a car-
toonist. and Chris, a college freshtoonist.
man.
WOULD THEY EVER grow up and go to college, someone wanted to
know.
"Well they made it to Madonna," "Well, they made it to Madonna,"
their creator said. "Actually, they are aging, but slowly. About one year in
every four." The women, who obviously empa-
thized with the situations Keane d piets in the cartoon strip. also took to
heart his confusion over his first visit to this area.
"I thought I was coming to Deme up they said I'd be speaking for
the Northville Town Hall so I figured the Northville Town Hall so I figured
I'd be in Northville. Well no. they said. actually the college is in Li-
vonia."
The sketched Billy reflected his
dad's confusion, but there wasn't
dad's confusion, but there wasn't
room to note the fact that the celebriroom to note the fact that the celebri-
ty luncheon was held in Farmington-

THE CARTOONIST began his talk with a barrage of stand-up comi
jokes like: "It's easier for the political cartoon-
ists. Think of the gag writers the ists. Think of the gag writers they
have working for them-Kissinger have working for them-Kissing
Teddy Kennedy, Jerry Ford."
His audience laughed at these, bu about his work and said his "secret in gredient is insight-looking into a home and seeing the happy times
when there are little children around.
Keane said he gets many letters.

## Newcomer to the checkout counter

## soon may greet shoppers

## by margaret miller (last in a three-part series)

 Today's grocery shopper, learning oome notrited labesble and trying to beives, may soon find at the end of the upe maricet checkout line a on for being on her toes. It's a computerized cash register, into operation just last week in a centerine store of Chatham, Inc.If it is successful there, a Chatham will be brought into the chain's markets in this and other areas. So in
time shoppers in any supermarke time shoppers in any supermarket From the shopper's point of view, it involves, first, a series of bars and spicess on each tiem purchased. These in time could replace the price printA secoud big change for the shopper receipt, with titem, brand, weight and ilto of mumbers now received with the
of groceries.

THE SYSTEM put into operation by It utilizes Unived Total-Scan. It utilizes Universal Price Codes, eing printed on packages by majo ood and related-item manufacturers. These codes are read by the com-
puter scanner as the cashier puts them ocernar a window at cashier puts of the checkout line. They are translated into listings and prices ore the scanner
screen and on the sales receipt. THE INNOVATION is described by Chatham spokesman as one that will enefit the shopper as well as the
store because "efficiency in everything leads to consumeer benefitit-and
at this point we feel there are treat this point we feel there are tremendous a
vechnology
"So far nated by the cur customers are Yascibecause equipment, and they like time at the cash meant less, waiting RESERNATIONS about the system Capre ammer Forderation of America, was quoted in the February, 1975, issue of

sumer he felt would come from con puterizd checkout, should lead to ceptance of the price marking. it." he said, "and to do this we must give customers the service they
want." wam.
He added that in a number of innovations to improve efficiency it had
not been Chatham's practice to disnot been empatham's because of that improvement.
ONE ADVANTAGE the new system offers customers, he said, is the more readable cash receipt.
Another he mentioned is the possi-
bility of putting a stop on any procery bility of putting a stop on any grocery
item that should suddenly be recalled item that should suddenly be recalled
by the producer, such as the tainted by the producer, such as the tainted
mushrooms of a few months ago. "The computer would keep such
items from getting past the cash regisitems
He also pointed to the prospects for better inventory control and thuss faster restocking of pepular items. The computer checchout system was
developed in Switzerland and the Chatdeveloped in Switzerland and the Chat-
ham store in Centerline is one of nine in the nation to have it in test use.
like the one from a mother who was
seeing a psychiatrist because she seeing a psychiatrist because she but had stopped going because the
Family Circus had made her realize her children had plenty of company in her children had plenty
"Now I suppose I'll be arrested for practicing without a license," he commented.
A few years back. Keane said. a se quence of Mommy being sick in bed
brought flowers and get-well cards to rought flowers and get-well cands to
his home.
"Actually. when it was appearing,
my wife. Thelma iting her parents," he added ".and was taking care- of the family. I
thought I should be getting the symp thy.; t I should be getting the sympa

KEANE MADE several- references
to Erma Bombeck, his neighbor on o Erma Bombeck, his neighbor on
Joshua Tree Lane in Paradise Valley.
"What a cook she is." he said in the
gag part of the speech. "The last time her husband had a hot meal was whe
a candle fell on his sandwich."

Later he mentioned that he had el joyed collaborating on a book with the humorist who has been a town ha
guest in this area several times.
"I did appear with her at that tim.
"I did appear with her at that time "Erma makes appearances like that quite often but I find them quite time
consuming. I'd rather play ternis. "Incidentally, Erma just had a
tennis court installed in their back yard. That's a laugh."
KEANE SAID the grandparents and pets and many of the trips taken by parts in his own life.
At the request of religious groups: he told the women. he has turried Dodaler. and a he's elimimer and a tee-
the punster's delight. "Sideshow." because he
strip and it took too much time to. He writes his daily cartoons aboum six to eight weeks ahead of pub $-\cdots$, cation time. he said, and the Sundayinio ones have to be eight to 10 weeks; anead, so that takes some coordinating
ing when there is a sequence and they have to dovetail."
Most of his drawing. Keane menlight. is done by the dawn's early " usually get up about 4 a.m. wor Wo or three hours and then go bac' gain I finish up the drawings an II consider myself one of the lucke. guys in the world. I get paid for toin

Forum planned
for elderly
A senior forum on stretching retire -
nent dollars will meet Tuesday morn: ngs during April in the Schoolcraff: ${ }^{\text {ch }}$ College instructional center, ${ }^{2920}{ }_{7}{ }^{7}$ Me
lorence, Garden City. "How to
"How to Decide What to do with $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yo.t. }\end{aligned}$ Insurance in Retirement" will be presented Tuesday, April 15 at roonu a.m. by Irwin Ganson, insurance conc,
sultant. sultant.
At the same hour on the following
Tuesday, the forum will offer "Smart Shopping" with independent consumer Shopping" with independent consumer
advisor Margaret shader and "Contsumer Pfotection" by "the Michigat
Consumers Council. Consumers Council.
The final session on April 2 is titled
"Investments in Retirement" Investments in Retirement with in The general public is welcome. For
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Anders tourney highlights area baseball action
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ball teams that means ane thing - the annual Les Anders tournament. Now in its 11 th year, the Anders
tournament has survived some tough odds to remain the sha
high school baseball.
The tournament will have a new
sponsor, the Livonia Rotary Club, sponsor, the Livonia Rotary Club,
which will present the games in cooperation with the Livoria Parks and Recreation Department.
Eighteen of the area's best clubs
will be on hand for the tournament with opening action slated today and
Tuesday before the firt regular round
ledinued in this year's fied is is de pion. Livonia churchill Livonia Stevenson and Redford noon tan $3: 30$ p.m. at Stevenson. South-
field-field-Lathrup and Wayne Memorial will go at it Tuesday in a $3: 30$ p.m.
game at Wayne.

THAT WILL CUT the field to 16 leams as quarterfinal action gets
under way Saturday. "There have been a
the community who have really
helped out on this tournament." said helped out on this tournament," sa
tourney director Dick DeVries. tourney director Dick DeVries.
"And nobody yet has said 'no' wh
Ive asked them to do something."

DeVries said that coaches will se
lect the most valuable player in the lect the most valuabbele player in the to individual members of the winning to indivic
team.
As alw As always. the Observer \& Eccentrophy for the winning team. No entry fee is charged to the
teams and all other expenses will picked up by Rotary with the exce be tion of programs which will be eprovided by Wonderland Certer. Other members of the tourmament
committee include Frederick Dixon, Robert Griffin, Larry Joiner and Rob-
ert Sitkausus. Here are the pairings for the first
round of the
obe played on Saturcay. Aprill 9 : At Perrin Field: FARMINGTON
ersus LIVONIA FRANKIN, 10:3 am, PLYMOUTH CANTON, versum REDFORD UNION, 12:30 p.m. At Nankin Mills: THURTOMSSEE-
VENSON winmer versus WESTHND VENSON wimeer versus WESTLHND
JOHN GLENN, 10:30 a.m. FARTM INGTON HARRISON versus GARDEN CITY WEST 12:30 p.m.
At Haggerty Field: LATHISUP. At Haggerty Field: LATHRUP. VILLE, $12: 30$ p.m., CHURCHILL versus BENTLEY, 2:s0 p.m. INGTON versus GARDEN CITY EAST, $10: 30$ a.m., BISHOP BORGBSS
versus PLYMOUTH SALEM, $12: 30$

100 Dowhel. Shoemaker (G); 2 . Bixle
(G); 3. Hobdy ( R ). Time: 10.0 The John Glenn track team litte- bowski who also ran on the 880 relay
rrally ran away from Romulus in a
noon-league dual track meet. The Rock.
Results:
tets won every event, blasting RoPanthers start fast, meet West today


W. W. EDGAR, ROVING EDITOR for the Observer \& Eccentric newspapers, meets with former Al Kaline before the Tigers'
last Thursday. Edgar continued his amazing string of Tiger home openers which he ha

## 18 in a row-Spartan trackmen top Eagles <br> an



## Canton survives Spartan rally

Livonia Stevenson rallied from a six
run deficit after two innings to move run deficit after two innings to move within a run of Plymouth Canton be-
fore dropping a $7-5$ baseball decision. "This was the first time we've been on a field all year, so 1 can't be too
disappointed," said Spartan coach disappointed," said Spartan coach
George VanWagoner. Canton scored twice in the first in-
ning on Mike Verdous' two-out double.

Stevenson, a walk and an error. Canton added the winning margin Stevenson narrowed the gap to a run, however, in the fourth when it Bill Parson was credited with the
scored five runs on five hits. win and John Kolis suffered the loss
in what was the first test for both In cone of the stranger plays of the clubs this spring. young season, Canton was "robbed" $\begin{aligned} & \text { fizvens } \\ & \text { of a run in its half of the fourth when } \\ & \text { cavTon }\end{aligned}$ Verdous homered but was called out at the plate for throwing his h
while rounding the basepaths.

High Jump-1. Korzym (T) 2. P
Lokar (S) 3. Haberman (S) 3. Polider Distance: $6-2$
 Low Hurdes-1. Niemchak (S)
Rosin (S) 3. Pongor (S) Time: 21.6 2 Mile Rum -1. Marcitini (T) 2. Wil kin (S)
220
Dash-1. Whitehead ( T Ero Dash- . Whitehead (T) 2.
Brown (S) 3. Wymmer (T) Time: 23.0 Pole Vault-1. Johnson (S) 2. Broe-
der (S) 3. Agabobain (T) Distance: M1-6
Mile Relay- -1.
Galindo, Pongor, 40 Relay-1. Stevenson (Rosin. We berman, P. Lokar. Niemchak)
Thurston Time: 46.5


人
where it left off. pasted Thurston 77.5-45.5 in ne league action, boosting their record of
consecutive dual meet victories to 18 . "We did real well in the hurdles." Stevenson took a first and a third in
the high hurdles and swept the lows. Sophomore Mark Niemchak won both
events and also anchored the winning 440 relay team for the Spartans. jump where Thurston's Darryl Korcleared the 6-2. mark. Neither could


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## Rock trackmen improve but still fall to Dearborn

Liosing, never a pleasant expe-
rence, can have its better points ac-
cording to Plymouth Salem track
cooch Gay Balconi who saw his Recks
drop a Suburban Eight meet to Deardrop a Suburban Eight meet to Dear-
"We actually aren't that dis-
appointed. We doubled our point total
from last year,"" he said Salem lost by an $8835 \mathrm{margin}$. Last Several good performances were
resistered for Salem. Mark DeMerrit,
ran a $2: 02.9$ in his first competitive at-

## Rocks smash Glenn in baseball opener

## Plymouth Salem got its 1975 base- baill season off to a roaring start, shatting out Westland John Glenn on three

The Rock batsmen went wild in the ourth inning, batting around and scorpitcher Tom Willette. Willette worked three innings. striking out eight and not giving up a hit.
Bill DenHouter relieved Willette in

## Churchill trackmen use depth to oust Bentley



ALEM 1
the fourth and gave up two hits while
striking out four.
John Lilly suffered the loss for John John Lilly suffered the loss for John
Glenn. Glenn. "I was really pleased with the per even been able to work outside,"" sai Salem coach Wayne Sparkman.
The game was the season opene The gathe was.

The senior at the half mile.
The senior captain also had a 51.9 in the quarter mile and a 51.4 split in the
mile relay.
Kim Woody registered 12 feet in the pole vault and Bob Spisich missed
twice at $6-1$ in the high jump and had
o settle for a winning leap of 5-10.
Salem is now ol and will run gainst Edsel Ford next Thursday.
Results: Long Jump-1. Misner (D) 2. Cliff (D) 3. Fritsch -1 . Misner (D) 2. Cliff
Sthot Put-1. Burton Shoo Put-1. Burton (S) 2. Marx (D)

BATTERIDS: Tom Willette (W),
BiAl Denhoun Lilly (L), Joe Hicks (4) and
(4), John Denilowter
 ${ }^{5-10} 40$ Dash-1 DeMerritt (S) $5-10$
40

Thomas (D) 3. Sommers (D) Time: 51.9 Hurdles-1. Misner (D) 2. Cliff (D) 3. Noland (D) Time: 21.0 Cuff 2) Mile Run-1. Allison (D) 2. Judd
(S)
3. Savatski
(D) Time: $10: 23$ 2z0 Desvatski (D) Leone Time: 10: 1023 (S) 3. T. Thomas (D) Time: 23.5
Poole Vauth-1. Woody (S) 2. Leone (D) 3. Roby (D) Distance: 12-0
Mile RelayG. Thomas, Cliff, Celeski) 2. Salem Time: Thams, Cliff, Celeski) 2. Salem ${ }^{440}$ Relay -1 . Dearborn (Misner, Noland, Reiay-1. Dearborn (Misner, No-
not reported.
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 a walk for West in the second inning
He made a belated attemp to steal
second end the at second and the catcher's throw sailed
into centerfield. Shingsy ward third and looked like a "dead
duck" but the Glenn flychaser bobbled the ball and Shinsky was safe at
third. Jim Zoccoli then bounced to third. Jim Zoccoli then bounced to
short and Shinsky barely, beat the
throw to the plate for short and Shinsky barely, beat the
throw to the plate for the game's only
run.
run.
Duncan allowed only two walks in
the game and fanned six, five in the first three innings.
"I developed a good curve earlier in
the spring," the youngster explained. the spring," the youngster explained
"I used to be primarily a fast ball pitcher, but 1 threw 75 per cent curves against West.
"I think I'm going to develop into a
good pitcher. I've always had a good good pitcher. I've always had a good
fast ball, now it's just a matter of working on the other pitches."
Batteries: Glenn-Duncan and Grabowski; West-Sutherland and Zoccoli.
Glenn
$000000 ~ 0-0.3-3$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Glenn } & 0000000 \cdot-0.3 .3 \\ \text { G.C. West } & 0100000 \cdot 1-1-2\end{array}$

Franklin track girls trounce Wayne

| The Livonia Franklin girls track team evened its season record at 1-1, with a $72-32$ victory over Wayne. <br> Patty Brzys won the 440 run and toole seconds in both the long jump and the high jump. |
| :---: |
| Senior Debbie Horie took the 880 run and finished second in the 220. Franklin runs against North Farm- |
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| ington Wednesday at Franklin. Results: |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Long Jump-1. Berry (W); 2. Brzys (F); <br> 3. Fisher (F). Distance-144/2. |  |
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| Shot Pat-1. Christner (F); ${ }^{2}$. Kasper(W); 3. Soltis (W). Distance: 29.11. |  |
| me Relay-1. Franklin; 2. Wayn |  |
| ne: 1:59.4 |  |
| 800 Dasb-1. Horie (F); 2. Tolson (W) |  |
| Mile Run-1. Block (F); 2. Hughes (W); |  |
|  |  |
| ${ }^{100}$ Dash-1. Gerrity ( $\mathbf{F}$ ) 2 2. L. Reamer |  |
|  |  |
| Borgess wins |  |
| opener, 8-4. |  |
| Bishop Borgess exploded for six runs in its last two at bats to take an |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Borgess trailed 3-2 going into the |  |
| bottom of the fifth inning but scored three times and three in the sixth on |  |
| junior third baseman Chris Priebe's bases-loaded double. |  |
|  |  |
| Priebe went two for four, scored twice and collected three RBI's for the day |  |
|  |  |
| The game marked the season opener for both teams. |  |
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| Mackie (4) and Hefmbuch. |  |
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| BORGESS 010133 x -8.82 |  |



Another oddity in the game hap-
pened in that same inning. West's junpened in that same inning. West's jur-
ior centerfielder, Dave Noonan, rapped a solid liner down the left field
line and raced into second base with line and raced into second base with
an apparent double. As Noonan an appare bag, the umpire's right
reached the bent vigorously into the air as he
arm wen arm went vigorously into the air as in
signalled the runner out. The man in signalled the runner out. The meiber-
blue ruled that Noonan had del.
ately flipped off his batting helmet on blue ruled that his batting helmet on
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his way to first base (against the rules) and the hit was disallowed


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