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## Ideas sought by committee for bicentennial celebration

". Government of the people by tions will reflect efforts and ideas of the better. I think it just makes good mittees will be the backbont
the people. for the people shall not and for all the people.
perish from the earth." $\begin{array}{ll}\text { perish from the earth." } & \text { "I do feel the bicentennial should } \\ \text { Those were words of Abraham } & \text { be something that each person in the } \\ \text { Lincoln when he delivered his famous } & \text { community can identify with." Mrs. } \\ \text { Gettysburg Address. } & \text { Folger said. The more inolvement. }\end{array}$ Although the words were uttered
more than 100 years ago. they aptly reflect the spirit of the Community Bi-
centennial Commission and the councentennial Commission and the coun-
try's $200-$-year history which it is
trying to express. The Community Bicentennial Com.
mission. composed of representatives from local businesses. the Plymuuth
Community School District Community School District. the City
of Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships. will meet next Wednes-
day. May 21. at 7.30 p.m. in West Middle School's multi-purpase room
44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail. ChaIrperson Elizabeth Folger
hopes all persons interested in the bi-

Bicentennial commission members will relate plans already endorsed by the commission as well as those on
the drawing board to new bicentennial participants at next week's meeting New members. Mrs. Folger said. will be asked to join one of three com-
mittees. organized under Michigan bicentennial guidelines:

- The heritage committee, chaired -The heritage committee, chaired
by Earl Gibson, to formulate projects by Earl Gibson, to formulate projects
focusing on the past.
-The festival committee chaired by Frank Briggs. to organize bicentennial parades and festivals. by Brian Kidston, to outline. chaiented nial projects of a lasting nature those focusing on the future.
ue Were hooing taped oral history for the library will grow hoping these committees mission. Mrs Fol Fol ier said. hopes will grow to include as many as 200
people." Mrs. Folger said. "The com- ledger of all bicentennial pr
ects for coordination purposes


BURNING UP THE PAVEMENT is part of Don Hahn's job The DPW employe spent Fridan melting new pedestrian walk lines at intersections in the city. According to Hahn, the melted fiberglass substance is easier to work with than paint, and dries
immediately. (Staff photo by Richard Gold)


RAIL FOR ABEA RAIL FOR AREA
A RAPID RAIL syste still is possible for the Schoolcraft corridor to serve Livonia, Plymouth and Redford. A transit group has recommended that the 1990 plan be al-
tered to provide a rapid rail for this area. Page 2

## Rapid rail in area still possible

By TIM RICHARD The cause of rapid rail transit in
 MEN'S 10-speed BICYCLE




## LADIES

3-speed BIKE

RECREATIONAL

gained a notch last week in south-
eastern Michigan regional councils.
The Council on Regional The Council on Regional Devel-
opment (CORD) drew the C\&O Railroad tracks which run between School-
craft and Plymouth roasd itiot the pro-
posed 1990 transportation plan of the posed 1990 transportation plan of the
Southeast Michigan Council of Govern ments. CORD is a subordinate unit of
SEMCOG. It was a modest victory for State
Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), whose 14th District includes Redford
Township. Livonia and Plymoun Township. College trustee Arch Vallier. a SEMCOG delegate; and Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara. All had protested the original ver-
sion of the 1990 transportation plan because the Schoolcraft freeway was shown with only an express bus line
rather than a rapid rail transit line TWO MORE steps must follow the
CORD group's action before the plan coRD group's action before the plan
is offical mittee will devote a special meeting June 6 to the plan.
Second, the SKMCOG general as sembly-in which all 100 member gov-
ernments participate-will have the final decision at its June 26 quarterly
meeting on the Mercy College campus meeting on the Mercy College campus Purpose of the regional transporta tion plan is to gege coumties, local
nits. state and federal hiol transit authorities a guide for and forthcoming decades. Regional planning was first required under a 1954
federal aid law.

DAVID SHEPHERD, CORD chairman, said his group of political leaad-
ers and technical experts made some

## 6 Mile, Cherry Hill

 will be widened
## month in Lansing by the taken this partment of State Highways and Transportation on projects to widen Six Mile in Livonia and Cherry Hill in

 15630 Middlobelt (near 5 Mile Rd. ) Livonia
427-0040 $\qquad$

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East of Inkster Road, however,
Northwestern will continu to Northwestern will continue to have
freeway corridor status, and Shepherd freeway corridor status, and Shepherd
said severe traffic problems make
freeway status freeway status a necessity.
In the area around Metropolitan AirIn the area around Metropolitan Airport, the Wayne County Road Commis-
sion lost its bid to win "regional
major" status for three meds inclual major"' status for three roads, inclual-
ing Middle Belt. An example of a reing Middle Belt. An example of a re-
gional major would be Eight Mile
Road east of Grand River gional major would be Eight Mile
Road east of Grand River-divided,
eight lanes, limited access and limiteight lanes, lim


Legislators back Cowden

Ronald Cowden, incumbent Schoolcraft College trustee, has gained rearea legislators.
Cowden, seeking re-election June 9
has received support from U.S. Rep has received support from U.S. Rep.
Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor), State
Ser Cind Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), State
Rep. John Markes (D.Westland). and
State Rep. Robert Rep. John Markes (D-Westland), and
State Rep. Robert Geake (R-North
The Schoolcraft district includes The Schoolcraft district includes the Livonia, Plymouth. Garden City, Car-
enceville and Northrille school dis-
tricts. tricts. Esch's district includes Livonia
and Plymouth; Pursell's Livonia, and Plymouth: Pursell's Livonia,
Plymouth and Redford Township: Plymouth and Redford Township:
Markes' Westland and part of Li-
vonia: and Geake's Northville and part of Livonia.
Cowden stresses his concern for an
ongoing re-evaluation of Schoolcraft's ongoing re-evaluation of Schoolcraft's
programs to keep them relevant to students' academic and vocational Cowden is especially supportive of
the Wayne State-Schoolcraft con the Wayne State-Schoodcraft con-
sortium providing the college with use of the Wayne County Child Devel-
opment Center and cooperative opment Center and cooperative
demic programs with WSU. "The agreement will provide more
facilities for Schoolcraft, and more acfacilities for Schoolcraft, and more ac-
ademic and faculty resources for our ademic and faculty resour
students." says Cowden. The state plans to reconstruct and
widen 1.6 miles of Six Mile at an esti-
mated cost of $\$ 2.1$ million. The recon-
struction and widening of two miles of
Cherry Hill is expected to cost $\$ 2.7$
The two miles of Cherry Hill will be widened from two to five lanes from
Wayne Road east to Merriman. It is expected to be completed in October 1976. Mile is to be widened from two
Six Mise to five lanes from 670 feet west of
Levan Road east to 245 feet west of Farmington Road. Completion date is
set at June 1976. Bids for these and other projects in
the state will be opend May 21.

The largest scheduled project, estimated at almost $\$ 10$ million, is to
widen 2.2 miles of 1.94 between US. 23 widen 2.2 miles of 1.94 between US.23
and US. 12 west of Ypsilanti and several related sub-projects.

## Utility investigation hearing is Tuesday



After the committee has heard from esidents and businessmen, and from
he utilities at special hearings planned next month, it plans to make MPSC's inth investigation of utility ry rates, in cluding policies and practices relating 0 the ratepaying public.
the allocation of is concerned with ratepayers and the stockholders the whether such allocation is justified. Another area of inquiry is whether costs between different classes of cof comers and whether all interests have The commiceess to the MPSC. if automatic also will investigate which permit rate increases without hearings and notice to customers, are necessary and appropriate.

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## Fall Festival board readies applications

 to know that plans are under way for
this year's Plymouth Community Fall
Letters were recently sent to particiFestival.
Slated for the weekend of Sept. 47. $\begin{aligned} & \text { them to participate again. } \\ & \text { Deadline for space reservations has }\end{aligned}$ Slated $o r$ the weekend of Sept. 47. Deadline for space reservations has
his year's 200 h annual Fall Festival been set at July 30 , but booth space promises to be "even better than last yed Page. "We'll have 32 booths available this year for non-profit community tival will be the visit of some 500 famigroups." Page explained, "and the lay- litrean who are members of the Air-
stream Travel Trailer隹 will be expanded allowing for srroups will be hosting a roumd-up that wooths to be located both north and widend on tho athletic field of East
Wenool booths to be located both north and
south of Penniman along Main Street.


Vets successful
KOPPY DAY WAS observed in Plymouth last week and Gary Kubik. commander of VFW. Mayflower Post 6695, was one of
many volunteers selling poppies on the city streets. One of his customers was Terry Keros of Plymouth. (Staff photo by Maurie
Walker)

coordination of the festival. With a
hook-up with the Plymouth Police De partment, safety will also
A MAJOR CHANGE for this year participant will be the handling of
state sales tax. In the past the tax was paid directly to the Fall Festival Boand and then
forwarded to the state. This year, participating groups will be responsible
for their own sales tax liability. Applicationn sat \$15s, along wiability.
proof
of liability insurance, are available of haough Page in in the office of al pupiliabler-
sonnel services at Central Middle School. like to stress the importance of groups getting their applicitions in as
soon as possible. Only a limited numsoon as possible. Only a a limited num-
bee of spaces are available and we'd
like to insure that all community
groups can e represented." said This will mark Page's first year Flum who served in the job for nine years.

Monday, May 19, 1975 THE OBSERVER \& ECCENTRIC


## Central band set to perform in Lansing

PLYMOUTH-Band honors seem al most commonplace around Plymouth
with news that the Central Middle School Band will: be traveling to Lan
sing on May ग2 sing on May M2
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Selected roon junior and senio
high school bands throughout the high school bands throughout the
state. Central 's band will be one of 1 .
bands to perform in in the state capi bands to perform in in the'state
tal's mall during the week.

Band director Mike DiCuirci said
the band was selected on the basis of the band was selected on the basis of
an audition tape sent from work performed during state band festival cor petition and will be only one of a few
middle school bands performing.

The band will leave Thursday morn-
ing and perform on the Mall from
$11: 30$ a.m. to $12: 30$ an will be fillowed by a tour of the capitol building and the Michigan S
University Historical Museum.

The one-hour concert by the 68 Cen lunes including "Trumpets of Splendor March" by Cacavas, "Ammerican Civil War Fantasy", by Bilik, High.
lights from "olite" by Bart, and
"Minnesota March" by Sousa.


W2 Michigan Week performaire for their May 22 Michigan Week performance at Lansing are (from left) Cherrie Throm, Lisa Holk, Joe Sulli van, Colleen Osborne, and Babette King
These five Central Middle School
bers will be joined by the other 63 members of the band and band director Mike DiCuirci for capital.(Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

## BREVITIES <br> dUPLICATE BRIDGE <br> FOLK DANCE CLUB

husiasts will start play at ne en Mondays and Fridays in the Cultural Center. 525 Farmer. Evening sessions
beginning May 20 at $7: 30$ will also be available for interested players. Con act the Plymouth Recreation Depart-
ment for further information.
OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLICS painting experience are invited to join ther painters at the Cultural Center
rom 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. here will be an evening session for dvanced artists beginning at $7: 30$ will bessions are free and local artists

## painting for beginners

 May 20-All beginners in oil paint proach to the art from informal ap- $1-3$ p.m. in eation Department for further infor mation May 22-The Plymouth Folk Dance
Club. sponsored by the recreation De partment, is open to all who like to dance. The group will meet, at $7: 30$
p.m. in Bird Elementary. 220 Sheldon MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB
May 22-The Mayflower Garde May 22 -The Mayflower Garden
Club will meet at the home of Peg Spayth, 9050 Morrison for a demonstration of fresh flower arrangements.
Goldie Osborne will he the Goldie Osborne will be the co-hostess.
CELLo RECITAL May 23-Keven Crudder, a senior at
Plymouth Salem High School, will present a cello recital at 8 p.m. at the recent soloist with the Westland Sym-
phony Orchestra phony Orchestra. plans to major in
cello at the University of

## RETIRED PERSONS

May 22 -The Plymouth-Northville
Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10
call. the Recreation Department.
May 31-The Plym hunt May 31-The Plymouth Newcamers Club will sponsor a treasure hunt.
Cars will leave the Plymouth Credit Uars will leave the Plymouth Credit
Union parking lot on Harvey at $7: 30$
p.m. and return to p.m. and return to the Oddfellows
Hall for refreshments Hall for refreshments. Everyone is in-
vited. The cost is $\$ 4$ per person and in-
cludes vited. The cost is $\$ 4$ per person and in-
cludes the treasure hunt. set-ups
beer beer. pizza and submarine sand-
wiches. Checks. wiches. Checks. payable to the
Plymouth Newcomers, should be sent Plymouth Newcomers, should be sent
to Joan Fee.: 11334 Parkview Plymouth, noe, later than May 25 :

Miller fun fair
June MILLER FUN FAIR
Fair."
14- The "Miller School Fun Fair." featuring games, refresh-
ements, cotton cand ements. cotton candy, a country store, cake walk and penny candy store, will
begin at noon. Miller is locted begin at noon. Miller is located at
43721 Hanford in Canton. The event will be rescheduled for June 21 if it
rains on the 14th.
Garage sale applications
June 26-Applications for booth space are available for the "Annual
Super Garage Sale" to be held June Super Garage Sale" to be held June
26 through June 29 at the Cultural Cen ter Arena, 525 Farmer Street. For fur ther information contact the Recrea
tion Department.
PATHFINDERS
Persons interested in hiking, biking canoeing and backpacking are encour-
aged to contact the Plymouith Depart ment of Parks and Plymocreation Deparit the Plymouth Pathfinders. Trips are
planned troughout the year. planned tiroughout the year.
ANNOUNCEMENTS WELCOME

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## Kids treated to animal show



trew pictures of the animals afterwards. Some kids couldn't make it, be cause they were participating in the special olympics, she added. We
would welcome other groups, and the About 15 4-H Club members partic pated in the event organized by Jan High School.

## Township parcel offered for sale

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP The township's former well site on Northville
Road may end up on the biding The board of trustees unanimously agreed last week to appraise the propBefore advertising for bids, townBefore advertising for bids, town-
ship officials must determine how much of the 1.3 -acre site is still townHighway Department has taken small section of the land for construction of the Schoolcraft expressway
Township. Clerk Helen Richardso said two parties already have offere to purchase the land. The Deane ton Inn, wants the land to extend the hotel's parking lot. William McAllis
ter, whose father sold the land to the ter, whose father sold the land to the
township, wants to repurchase the site.
Acco According to state law, a township people.

## Correction

 PLYMOUTH-Three city firefighters have recently completed classes Madonna College.Charles Groth, Alan A. Matthew and John 1. Morrissey are member of the city of Plymouth Fire Depar Fire Department as reported on May
i5.


## Dog licenses available

PLMMOUTH TOWNSHIP- Town- valid rables certificate yhen purchas in a fenced area. Excessive barting is chip resldents are urged to purchase ing the license. Townshicials entimate only prohibited. Dogs picied up by the townestip dog price of the licenses increnes from 8 . half of the dos ownern tin tete only Residents should bring their dog's. According to the townstipes' all dogs must be tied or kept way Ven will be irpounded at the Park way Verterinary Clinic, 41595 Wilcox be destroyed or sold.

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## OBTUARES

Mrs. Geneve Wurbhy and Min. Bar. bara Genme furphy and Mr. Bar maRy f. cainnana
arthur f. BEDNORES Services for Mr. Bechoreth, ©a, a foo May 12, were held at Our' Lendy sake Huron Catpolic Church in Case ille where he noved four yeers ase The Rev. Bela Torok officiated. BurMr. Bednorek oppercmed cemetery. Side Marina int Caseville. Survivors are his wife. Phyllis;
son, George of Casevile. Mrs. Helen Kopack of We thind; a sis ler, Mrs. Margarét Zalemy o rodolfo a. gutaman Services for Mr. Gurman, ©3, of ship. who died May 10. were held our Lady of Good Counel Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Byrne pulchre Cemetery. Arrangety Se were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.
Mr. Guzman died in an auto acci-
dent. He was a mechanic. for Ford Survivors include his wife, Anita; aughters, Sylvia, OIga Maricela, ons, Rodolfo and Michael: three brothers; two sisters; and seven FERN H. TOWNSEND

Services. for Mrs. Tounsend, 80, a
resident of Presbyterian Village in
Redford who died May at Presbyterian Village Church with eing. Richard Dunkelberger officider Funeral Home. Burial by Schraerside cemetery.
Mrs. Townsend was a 1918 graduate of the Harper Hospital School of Nursing and was a former school nurse at
Survivors include her husband, Ir. ving: and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora
Wood of Plymouthoscar j. george
Services for-Mr. George. 77 . of 16655 held at the R.G. and G.R. Hartis Funeral Home with the Rev. Rollin Reiss officiating. Burial was in Glen uar. George retired in 1962 after 40 yerrs as a Ford Motor Co. mainteHe is survive.
He is survived by his wife, Laura: a
son, Wendell. daughters Frances Oldford and Mrs. Evelyn Och eras; a brother. Rogers; six grand ROBERT L BARKSDALE Services for Mr. Barksdale, 4s, of 5. were held at the R.G. and G.R

## Y opens pool

 to unemployed A swimming period for the families f unemployed persons in the area of River, is announced by the branch. ing May 23 and contiming , beginAugust.' a stub from the family unemployment check will be suf pool fee will be required ershin Thase wishing more information may call the Northwest branch. The
## Leatherwork

Craftsmen, affiliated with the Ann Arbor Artists Guild, will exhibit and Shopping Center May 1924.
Exhibits will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. on the main floor



Harris Funcral Home, Livopia, with Service for Mrs camonite To of thev. Glem D. Berry st efflici- May 5, were held at the R.G. ind rial Parial wait in Kinolluood Memo. G.R. Harris Funeral Howe with the
 Cenieral Motoris Hys an employe of Ial was in Foly Sepulche demplery,
 sons, Lobert. Rodney and Kevin; chael and Vincent Balstmo; eight
coughters Lori, susan and Janet his grandchildren; two step-grand-
mother, Mrs. Nellie Henry; brothers children; and 16 great-grandetilldren.



 ial was in Recithaven Cemeteme. Bur.
 the Thed Sanders stores. \$he is sur Michael MeC husband, and Dalle and; sons Abell; a sister, Mrs. Add Tinneli brother, Walte
grandchildren.


## MNANAI

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Mr. Teick
Mr. Telck was a Ford Motor Co. emHe is survived control. daughter, Rosemary son Johninia; daughter, Rosemary; Bon, John;
sister, Mrs. Lucille Kranker.
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## School sets meals for senior citizens


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nicatose bet cen the two are grupp.
"Many of the students "Many of the students doart have
contect with people of this age,", said
Kideten a chance to converse weth them.
We're also aware that many aduts
sometimes don't understand mhat's soing on in the school. This will make

## A EROUP of four student councill

representatives will assuist sentior citit. echaol'z admy, day, Kidston said. The eneratuicn to mik with the older Ridstor cremits principal Gust Corgraem. Gor initiation of the pilot proy program in another school district and orginized a committee of scciool adminitstrators, senior citivens, parto determine the need of such a pro. The School adme
 said, ine.program next year, Kidstoin
cltisens will be asked to fillul out infor mation cards for evaluation puripher
 PLYMOUTH Community'schooc DISzact WATNE AND WASHTENAM COUNTLBS, milaigan
SEE REGULAR MEETAGG OP THE BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHEDULED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY W, IEIS KAS BEEEN RESCHIEDULED AND WILI tuesday evening, may m, at : p.m. MARCLA BOROWisks, Secrevery

## Siefker resigns from planning post

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHP-DaleSief. said the board of tristes in a resolus
ker, a member of Plymouth Town
tion honoring Siefker "His inter ship's planning commission since Jan and constant demand to develop the ob transfer to Moline .lil. Siefker was- first appointed to-the, "As a planting commission memplanning commission to fill the unex- ber he has combinmmision mem- perspicacity
pired term of Harper Stephens. He with selfess dedication and interity was reappointed to three-year term in As a felliow citizen unusually con July 1972.
Siefker wa
Siefker was elected vice chairman cerned with the problems of his comof the commission in January 1972, me has displayed a feelecter the people, is three-year term, he sed During true responsibility." chairman of the higm, he served as mittee and twice formulated the am nual budget report.
"Dale has dedicated himself to the development of the Township of

## Station plans change

PLYMMOUTH TOWNSHIP-The
township's new fire station on Wilcox Road may end up smaller than origi-
nally expected. naly expected. thorized Robert Carrigan of the architectural firm Cummins and Barnard to proceed with the detailed drawing
of the station's sealed-down blueprint. Under the new plan, the station will cos the fownship an estimated
$\$ 192,000$ a figure close to the budg TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMMSsION
By Doris Kelley, Recording Secretary

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${ }^{s} 11^{\infty}$
2\% to 6

6 to 12
${ }^{5} 11^{50}$
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Siefker's resignation leaves two va-
cancies on the nine-member plan concies on the nise-member planning last October, and Supervisor Jigned McLaren has been unable to locate a ardson.

To cut corners from the cost, Carri-
gan sliced 1,000 feet from the build-
ing's total spuat ing's total square feet from the build- which now Cotals abopt 4,000 square, feet.
The dormitory, orignally to accommodate six persons, will now accommondata four, and offices for the
fire chief, the fire inspector fire chief, the fire inspector and a sec-
retary have been eliminated for retary have been eliminated from the
plan.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
To the Supervisor and Gerk of the Township of Plymouth.
Wayne County. Michizan
Wayne County. Michigan.
You are hereby notified that the Eoand of Coumy Road Commissioners of the Coundecide and determine thid. ate a meertain streets described in the minutes of said. Board should be County roods uevder the juridicietion of hhe B oarrd of county Roadd
Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fuly describmg said strets se her by made a part of thites ontice, and are as follows: County of Wayne, Michigen, held at the Boardty offices, Commissioners of the troit, Michigan, at $9: 00$ AM. Eastern Stardarard Time. Titess, 415 Clifford Street,
Present: Chairman Burton and Come April 17. 1975 . Present: Chairman Burton and Commissioner O'Rourke.



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## 'Garaging' addict hooked on house holders' sales

Story: MILLICENT WORREL Photos: barbara mC clellan

So she quickly donned her timeworn uniform. a pair of sturdy slacks
and a raincoat (one mustn't look too and a raincoat (one mustn't look too
prosperous), locked the door and prosperous), locked the door and rush-
ed to the nearest newspaper stand to buy a copy of the paper. SHE SLIPPED into an all-night eat-
ery, ordered a cup of coffee and careery, ordered a cup of coffee and care-
fully plotted the moming agenda fully plotted the moming agenda, jot-
ting addresses and routing schedules. ting addresses and routing schedules.
Thelma didn't have much time- her kindergartner would be home by noon- and toting children along to ga-
rage sales is foolhardy. She mused rage sales is cidn't really "need" anything in particular, but this had always semed the most propitio
discover wonderful "buys"



After all, hadn't she been able to accessorize an entire house, thus saving he husband hundreds of dollars by bargaining early? In is happens that Thelma is clever ther alme to strip, refinish and upholster almost as well as a professional But, she rationalized, what about al the pieces, like lamps and lovely
dishes, that didn't need her guiding hand; they were in perfect condition when she bought them. So the mom ing treasure hunt started.
THE FIRST sale listed was nea her home. She found a minature oriental, well worn, of course, but after it was cleaned, wouldn't it be engaging as a wall hanging in the den? For
mere $\$ 10$ she couldn't go too fa wrong. Then, over in the corner unobtrusively displayed, she came upon a
pair of brass lamps. One was in need pair of brass lamps. One was in nee
of repair but. no matter. her frien Harry could fix it in minutes.
On to the next sale, a little further but still no hardship. There she found was moving and didn't want to hassle with the van company. At a mere $\$ 1 \mathrm{a}$
piece, now how could she resist? piece, now how could she resist?
The next sale sounded too inter-
esting to pass up, esting to pass up, even though it was quite a distance, all the way to Plymouth. Four sisters had converged
to promote a large scale elearance to promote a large scale clearance.
Would Thelma have time to make it before no. ${ }^{6} 6$ arrived home from
school? Shed try! school? She'd try!
The sale turned out to be even more
interesting than its ad indicated interesting than its ad indicated in a rolltop desk. If it were stripped and antiqued. wouldn't it be great for

WITH SOME help from the sisters. she managed to pack it into the rear of the station wagon ("You must have
a station if you're to become a serious, garage enthusiast," Thelma beelieves). Then back home- but not before she found a rectangular casserole set
silver plate. What a find for the buffe she had planned! Thelmia arrived nome just as the
bus was unloading her hungary daugh er. "What did. you do today Mommy? Oh, it's Thursday. I bet you ent, garaging urbs-- and the ros- and the garage scene is bein made more often than ever since econ-omy-conscious women are fighting to
balance the family budget. Where once the status symbol was a swim ming pool, it is now frugality.
ONE SUBURBANTTE scored highly when she came upon Madiera napkin at a fraction of their original cost. Ánother mother of three, all in college
was able to partially furnish twi was able to partially furnish two
dorms and an apartment with items ranging from bed boards to kooky lamps.
An antiquer who also likes to "junks
hunt" claims, however that a hunt claims, however, that a bargain Trends vary and grow proportion ately with the amount of general interest. Garaging may be here to stay if ter. As attics and basements ar being stripped, local garages are but-

She stoops to conquer, searching out a volume.



 Don Nelson of Birmingham quipped, 'You don't dare
smile. They might take the gold out of your teeth.' '


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Mettetal facts must be weighed carefully

Perhaps the hottest issue to come before the nev administration in Canto Township is the purchtse of Mettetal Airport. It is a topic that has worried. heering on the matter, and the turnout will probably be sizable, judging from the concern the Undoubtedly there will be both in favor and against purchase (and expansion) of the airport.
Arguments are bound to be tinged with emotion and bias because the issue hits so close to Pilots and businessmen, who use the airpor for both pleasure and business, have much at
stake, and they can be expected to stake, and they can be expected to be vocal.

SOME FACTS on the airport are still to doing a traffic study on Mettetal, and hopefully the results will be available for the hearing. port, as a private facility, is in danger. The port, as a private facility, is in danger. The operate it much longer. Their competition, municipal airports, do not pay taxes and often receive federal and state aid. The Mettetal brothers, cur-
rent owners of the airport, say the rapid increase rent owners of the airport, say the rapid increase as a private facility.
This would indicate the fate of the airport lies with Canton Township. If the township does not purchase, it, it seems unlikely the airport will sur-
vive much longer.
Pilots who use the facility claim that if Mettet Pilots who use the facility claim that if Mettet
al fails, it will be gone forever. Getting a new airal fails. t will be gone forever. Getting a new air
port, they say, will be next to impossible.

THIS BRINGS us to the crux of the matter.

## editorial opinion

How much does the sirport affect the tax base of with the ecoformic well being of the PlymouthCanton community? Does it attract industry, and if so, how much? Does it prevent industry These are signifigant issues in light of the rapid growth Canton is experiencing. Rapid develpment of subdivisions means greater demand for municipal services, and those services have to be
supported to some degree by industry. Planners say new homes are barely paying for the services they demand.
We don't know the effect of Mettetal on the Plymouth-Canton area. No doubt it is responsible or noise and homeowner discomfort, problems hat would be aggravated should the airport be exExpansion of the airport seems assured if the facility is purchased by Canton. The financial fea-
sibility study most recently completed by $R$ Dixon Speas and Associates says the airport fails to meet federal standards to receive federal assistance. Without federal assistance, cost of the airport would virtually double and the township
would be unable to purchase it.

THE REPORT, while filled with contingencies, suggests that Canton could buy the airport and make a profit. But homeowners have
raised signifigant questions about the report's raised signifigan $\$$ questions about the report's
validity. Deciding to purchase the airport or leave it to
its uncertain fate is a big responsibility and a deci-
sigh that will affect the area for years to come.
We hope the township board is able to cut

## A choice we couldn't refuse

Editor:
Your article entitled "Miller par-
ents grill board again" of March 5 , can be classified with all the reference to to $45-15$ in the paper in Regarding your statement that $M$ Borowski was not allowed to speaik his is completely in error. She was in demonstrate her inability to to hagh to he position of a school board mem-
When an individual in her positio s "I'm sure if you went out and took survey against taxes you know what he result would be, bat that wouldn' solve the problem," we feel that this Taxes and $45-15$ are not similar. There is no alternative to taxes, plus they must be accepted by all-not an unnatives to this situation, such as port ables. sod in Taylor to handlessfully rincipal in Taylor School Doner, a iguous card indeed mailed an amween $45-15$ and busing our children to ards were mailed to us with no refer

## Other airport

## facts explored

Editor

Recently, petitions have been circuMated in Canton Township pertaining these petitions was a "fact sheet" elevant to the purchase of the airport Canton Township. every right to express the area have this subject, but the group responsible or developing the "fact sheet" and distributing same, has performed a ion in general. When someone resorts to hysteria, half-truths and outright nisinformation to achieve something. 1 think
The so-called facts about aviation on the adjacent land of the airport true. The information on safety can be easily disposed of by facts and staistics easily available from the propauthorities.
mental impact on the community is alsp suspect. The quantity of fuel used ys aviation is not going to increase to the expansion of the increasert
 10335 Westhrook Liveni
common sense dictatek that the
tracks were set up in their enfirety at
the time these cards it is an insult to our ine mailed out. try to convince us otherwise. In other words, "We were given a choice we couldn't refuse." It is our under-
standing that children are already being bused out of Fiegel, thus creat ask a vicious is thiscle of busing. Now we telligentsia" of the Plymouth board of education can do? If so, shame on us
for investing such inept people with educational authority over ourle most prized possessions-our children. district are many of you in the schoo read aur $45-15$ pro test and wonder what all the fuss is about. To you we say, attend the meetings. They will prave to be real eye openers as to the caliber of people
who serve on our school board.
MR. and MRS. RMMMIRMAN
MR. and MRS. PACE

Who decides right to life?

Editor
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ments are the most frightening stategarding the right to life of the unborn What is even more frightening is that a person displaying such ethics is
not only granted space on a prominent page in your newspaper, but is
paid to teach these ethics at a university whose president and religion are
totally totally opposed to these beliefs.
Dr. Maxey is a highly intelligent person whose gift of verbal expression mer. At any rate, in all her intellectual hypotheses, it seems obvious she has orgotten or ignored some basic pre-
cepts of her faith cepts' of her faith
Jesas Christ never told us, during
His ministry or through any of His prophets. that we would be asked to
bear only perfect human beengs. He
never said that He created a perfect bear only perrect human beings. He
never said that He created a perfect
society, nor did He ever tell us that should a defective child be suspected,
we could choose whether we want to we could choose whether we want to
cooperate in His gift of creation of an-
other human being.
The problem with Dr. Maxey and
those who do support and preach her those who do support and preach her,
ethisc is that they havn't placed
enough faith in Almighty God that He enough faith in Almighty God that He
would give them the graces necessary
to bear their burdens to bear their burdens
Isn't it too bad when those of us be-
lieve in the inalienable right born are put on the defensive by the
likes of Dr. Margaret Maxey? God help us. Isn't it also too bad that because we love life, we do not rate a
prominent page in the newspaper? prominent page in a menity.
After all, we are a
NANCY E. AUSTIN

Ditches are hard to cut

## Editor:

Some time ago they dug out the ditches in Plymouth Township in the Green Meadows area. They dug them
so deep you can't possibly cut them so deep you can't possibly cert them
with a lawn mower. I almost cut my feet every time I try.
About everyone on our street had
their ditches so they looked like part of the lawn. Now they don't even bothto cut them or clean them.

Why not save the township some
money and leave the ditches alone money and leave the ditches salone. their ditches hantil they made them so deep and hard to cleat. MRS E STIGBiR

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hrough the emotion that will surely be part of the ublic hearing. And we hope that when the boar ions, it will consider the township as a whole, no just the vested interests of affected homeowner and businessmen.

RICHARD GOLD

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## She gives wild flowers a quiet wooded haven

A tiny plot of woods in the heart of Livonia is home for more than 40 Livonia is home for more than 40 kinds of wildflowers rarely seen by most city-dwellers and suburbanites. The plot is one that was saved by Mrs. Calvin Arnett from the bulldozer that was grading land in bund tozer Wood Creek Farms subdivision a dec Mrs. Arnett also saved from other bulldozers countless bulldozers countless trilliums. spring beauties. violets and jack-inthe-pulpits. giving them sanctuary in the shade of her natural garden. Its quiet spring show is on right now: The marsh marimolds are past their prime. but violets in many colors peek from behind bright green leaves. trilliums bloom in bright varie- ty and spring beauties spread a pinkty and spring beauties spread a pinkAs summer progresses. there will be different sights-wild asters. Solobe different sights-wild asters. Solo- mon's seal and baneberies. marge arnett didn't know a thing about wild flowers when she moved to Livonia and stumbled into moved to Livania and stumbled into her new interest. As her family was moving into its new home on Myrna Court. she noticed a little bit of woods hadn't been bulldozed. "il tied a rope around it and asked "It was mainly the trees I was inter-

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#### Abstract

More building was goiners. subdivision and wasound Livonia so Mrs. Arnett figured more rescue work In several . dozers were due she where the bullwith trowel and carton. I saved quite a few flowers just by going to spots where I knew there was going to be building. Then people started telling started telling me about wild flowers ing me plants. "To identify them. I've had to get a lot of books. It's become a big thing for me." THE VARIETY of flowers that grow in this area has been a never-en- ding source of amazement to Mrs. Ar- nett Trilliums. for instance. she had always thought were simple white blooms with three petals. Now she blooms with three petals. Now she knows about red trilliums. too and pink ones. and red and white types. and frilly blooms and nodding types. This year's discovery was the painted trillium. "I just kept finding new varieties." And violets in her plot aren't just violet. She has them in violet. She has them in several shades of purple as well as pink. white and $\qquad$


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Committee members are all cur rently Michigan Heart Association organization is May 21 at $1: 30$ p.m. in the Northville Residential Training Anyone interesting. in instruction in CPR techniques may connact the Mich-
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Manation House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. from Redford Township. Plymouth Northville. Livonia. Clarenceville and and.

## YWCA plans

 workshopsA thevrarium workshop and an artex
workshop will be held in May in the YWCA of Western Wayne County,
Jan Cortis will teach how to create.
plant and glass arrangements or etistration is neceasary to obrain Melv. Doterial. Cost is $\$ 3$.
Melva. Donavan will functh supplies for her class in which stureats will arlas: on woven and notrwoven ma-
adder's tongue, rue anenome and
tooth wart. squirrel corn and ferns in abundance.
The woods, about 15 by 20 size, has several fine old trees, sugar maples and beeches predominating. There's also a dogwood that blooms.
every two years. every two years.
Every bit of vegetation in the wood ed section either was 'there originally or found in the wild except a Virginia "I bought that last year because never had seen one and really like it." Mrs. Arnett said.
THE WOODS BEGIN blooming in March, she said, and the flowers stay
"Then there's a lapse, and late in the summer you get the fall things."
she added. One of the most inter esting of these is the baneberry. some times called doll's eyes because it's Mirs. Arnett doesn't dot. Mrs. Arnett doesn't do much other of the tulips and daffodils and crocuses that brighten the yard in the spring, and by summer there is too
much shade for extensive garden plots.
But her little plot can serve this area as a reminder of the natura beauty that once was everywhere. It
also shows what one person can do to preserve that beauty.



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# - - SPORTS 

## Tops 18 Class A schools

## Redford Union takes Stevenson regional



Doug Sweazy is all alone as the Garden City East standout crosses the finish line in the mile
run at the Stevenson High School track regional Saturday.

## Winners

Opening day of the Livonia ing low net winnerse Janet thayberry, A flight. 35: Lillian Mccann, Jane
Payette. B flight. tied with 38 : Angela Nutter. C flight. 33: Doris Foglia. D flight, 34: Juanita. Elmorie. E flight.
30: Delores Bresnahan, F flight, 22.

## Chiefs oust Harrison, 11

## It's Canton-East

Junior catcher Tom Close drove in a field day and it
six runs. four on a thind inning grand the most damag
siam home run, as Plymouth canton swamped Farmington Harrison $11-2$ Saturday to advance into the finals of with a single up the middle. Scott the llth annual Les Anders tourna- pitcher Dave Gottschalk mishrison Club.
Canton will meet Garden city in the finals of the tournament tonight in an 8 p.m. game at Livonia's Ford
Field. East advanced to the finals when it beat Bishop Borgess in their The Canton-Harrison game was called after six innings when the Anders "mercy rule" went into effect thainst the Hewks. That rule states seven or more runs at the end of any inning after the fifth automatically Few doubted that it would have
made any difference in this case ior Bill Parson worked erratically in the first five innings for Carton but He was relieved in the sixth by Chris Martucci who threw bullets to the outmanned Harrison club. and the
Hawks went down in order to finis Hawks went down in order to finish
the game. offensively, the chiefs had

## Vigna gets Patriot football post


feet-more than a foot better than the
nearest competition. nearet empetion.
Garden' City East's dynamic distance duo of Aast Kitze and doug
Sweazy contimed to show why oug sweazy contimed to show why the
are among the best around. Sweazy grabbed an early lead in
the mile and easily won the event in 4:22.9. John Glenn's Ted Unhold fin-
ished ished gamely to take second and
East's Dennis Volz limped in Kitze had more problems than he expected in the two mile. Kitze. who has
been clocked in less than $9: 30$ this season took the event in 9:50.4.
"He won the event. that's the impor-
tant thing. I expect his time to imtant thing. I expect his time to im-
prove at least 20 seconds at the state meet." said baffled East coach Brian
Murphy after the race.

The following athletes qualified for

 3. Jaremski RBB Distance: 560
 High Hurdes-1. Jakubowski IJG/2. Hel-
ger (RU) 3. Austin (RU) Time: 14.7 Mire Run-1. Sweazey (GCE) 2. Unold
(JG) 3. Volz (GCE) Time
 Hishn Jump-1. Bays (DHA) 2. Pritchard
(DHA) 3. Alimpich (JG) Distance: 64



Westland John Glenn's Tom Jakubowski begins to pull ahead in the 180 yard low hui des events at Saturday's Class A track and field regional at Livonia Stevenson High'

School. Jakubowski won that event and the jump to take individual honors. (Photo by Fred Hopkins)



## in Anders final

doubleplay ball to the second- Parson popped to short and Mar-
baseman. The second base umpire, fow to get out of of the way of in an ef- hard Canton coach Fred Crissey was non-
grounder. grounder. loading the bases. hard Canton coach Fred Crissey was nontonight's final game but indicated that THIS TIME CLOSE jumped on the either Parson or Martucci would get
first pitch. smashing a vicious line the nod. drive single to left to score Dunagan. Garden City East is a fine ball
and Martucci. Verduce then popped to club with a lot of pitching depth. This deep second base and Stemberger is the farthest any plymouth team
tagged and scored as the Hawk catch- has ever gotlen in the er misplayed the throw.
Ed Parriseaut Ed Parriseau. who had come in as Crissey said.
a defensive replacement for Pink at Batteries: Parson, Martucci and a defensive replacement for Pink at Batteries: Parson, Martucci and
first in the fifth then doubled to left- Close. Harrison-GOTTSCHALK, Col


## Anders tourney finals tonight

Plymouth Canton, rated-first in the vonia's Ford Field located off Farm-
area and in the state. will face off ington Road between Five Mile and against Garden City East. rated sec- Schoolcraft. ond in the area, in tonight's final $\begin{aligned} & \text { The two teams have survived from } \\ & \text { one } \\ & \text { game of the } 11 \text { th annual Les Anders a field of } 18 \text { in the tournament which }\end{aligned}$ tournament.
The final game will be played at Li- $\begin{aligned} & \text { is sponsored by the Livonia Rotary } \\ & \text { Clume time is slated for } 8 \text { p.m. }\end{aligned}$


Dave Pink heads up the line for Plymouth Canton in early Saturday in semivfinial action of the 11 th annual Les Andors tournament. (Photo by Fred Hopkinet

## Girls'Track Ratings

## Salem diamondmentop Trenton

Subymouth Salem stayed atop the salem committed two errors in the when it took a $3-1$ declsion from Trent
toan. The victory gave the Rocks an ts Salem played sloppily throusthout
beague record and made them and was particularly lax in overall. They are presently tied with
mation theo mental errors at this

## Trojans end year

## with league sweep

Clarenceville finished its 1975 base- West Bloomfield was itt own worst
ball campaign on a brigh note last
enemy in the third when week, sweeping a pair of Wayne-Oak- wrapped things up with a five rum
land League games On Wednesday the Trojans nipped West Bloomfield $6-5$. run in the sixth scored the winning error and a fielder's choice. Chris Curtis went two-for-four Jim Hill came offensively. cord the win in relief of Jim fift to reFriday's game was no contest as Clarenceville topped Clarkston 7-1. Clarkston scored in the first on an error and a base hit but the Trojans
grabbed the lead in the second when Mark McCammon singled, Dino Mastropietro walked, and Tony Phillips singled to centerfield scoring McCammon. Jim Mullins then walked and
Mastropietro scored on a fielder's choice.

## Spartans split <br> pair on diamond

## Livonia Stevenson kept its math-

 League baseball crown alive last weke topping Pontiac Northern 3 3-2 Wednesday and dropping a $7-5$ deci-sion to Walled Lake Central on Friday.
In the Wedpesday game. Ray War
ing stopped Northemn Stevenson scored the tecir. in the sevenenth irnaing when Kyle Krug ruming for Waring, raced homeion Pal. Jim Suyder blasted a solo homer in
the second to get the Spartans on the board and Stevenson tallied its other run in the third when John Kolis and Pacion both singled and Kolis came
home on Tim Murphy's rightrield.
The Spartans got off to a good start in Friday's game when Rob Rose first, but Central came back for three rums in the first and four in the seccatch up.
Stevenson rallied for two runs in the fifth when Pelli and Besh singled and and a fielder's cta Stevenson scored one in the sixth when Jim Treharne doubled and Jeff Rob Rose then sconed Tretame on error but Pacion hit a hard drive right to the centerfielder to end th
rally.

Batteries: Stevemson - WARING Russ. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pacion. Northen - COLE and } \\ & \text { NORTHERN } 100100-23\end{aligned}$ STEVENSON $011001-38$ BENTLEY - BELLEVILLE Don Nelepta, who won three games through again for Livonia Bentley Friday as the Bulldogs took a $2-0$ Sub urban Eight basebell decision ove Belleville.
Nalepka ley, stopping Belle tille tance for Bent ley, sepping Beileville on two hits
raise his season mark to 40 . Bentley scored a run in each of the first two innings.
Dan Dinsmore
Dan Dinsmore led off in the first
with a double, moved to third on Glema Stevens', bunt and came home
on Milke Neville's long fly to cemer on Mike Neville's long fly to center Mike R second but was erased when Gary Gilchrest grounded to second base The throw by the Belleville shortstop
on the attempted double play, however. got beyond the first baseman
and Gilchrest moved second. and Gilchrest moved second.
Tom Schutz fillowed with a solid
hit to center to score hit to center to score Gilchrest.

Bentley is now 56 in the league has won five of its last six encounters. Betteries: Belleville - VAS and Bodges. | BENTLEY | $11000000-2.2-1$ |
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## Canton diamond girls oust Bentley, 12-10




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Suburban while Thurston dropped to walked to lead off for Thurston. Hunt-
\&-4. Todd Kleinbrook took the win for $\begin{aligned} & \text { er was sacrificed to second by Dave } \\ & \text { Dennis and scored on a doubinczuk. }\end{aligned}$

All scoring was in the fifth inning. Beebe and scored
Dennis Litwinczuk

## Ladywood girls divide pair



Snyder Sports splits crucial doubleheader

Snyder's of Redford split its key Mitchell homered twice for Snyder's
doubleheader with arch-rival Little and batted-in half his team's runs Caesars last week, then swept two games against Starvin' Marvin's to $\begin{aligned} & \text { Starvin' Marvin's provided little op- } \\ & \text { boost its record to } 7-1 \text { and remain tied }\end{aligned}$ position, as Snyder's romped 187 and with Little Caesars for first place in
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Joe Becszleco wrapped the scoring hear he tripled to left-center field to Krol and Edgar. Batteries: Thyrstom-RODRIGUBaz and Beebe. Eass-KLEINBROOK and thurston THURSTON

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