# 鲑mouth (1) Tuxtureforrentrit 

# Non-returnable ban studied for feasibility in Plymouthcommunity 



## Fort fire

 Plymouth Township firemen responded to a call ThursdayGelternoon to the Dennis Golbesky home on North Territorial Road. The fire was thought to have originated in an attic room the Golbesky children used as a play fort. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)
create a clear economic incentive to return a refillable bottle system with its considerable consumer, employ-
ment, energy and environmental ben
efits. ${ }^{\text {TThe price mark up of our current }}$ system of throwaway containers is enormous. A PIRGIM study disclosed hat throwaways cost an average of ${ }^{18}$ Refillable containers can be sold at lower prices, he explained, because
the costs of energy, labor and matethe costs of energy, labor and mate-
rials can be spread over an average of 15 uses for bottles.
WEISS ALSO cited a 1974 study by
economics professor Western Michigan University. The Ross report indicated that
Michigan consumers would save $\$ 66$ million a year in lower beverage prices if we converted to a refillable "The energy wasted by throwaway containers is just as significant. One
throwaway can wastes enough energy hrowaway can wastes enough energy
to burn a 100 -watt lightbulb for 12 hours. We throw away billions of thense containers every year. "At a time when we are told that a
natural gas shortage may cause 500,000 layoffs, it is ridiculous to waste this amount of energy by throw-
ing away beverage containers." Weiss ing away beverage containers," Weiss
contended.
"The Bottles Bill would also add more than 5,600 persons to employment payrolls in Michigan alone ac-
cording to the Ross report," cording to the Ross report."
Ross concluded that jobs created by the Bottle Bill at the retail and distribution levels would more than offset
employment losses in employment losses in container manu-
facture. "Right now state and local governments in Michigan are spend ing millions of dollars to porck up lit
tered beer and soft drink containers. tered beer and soft drink containers.
By enacting a law similar to the proBy enacting a law similar to the pro-
posed Bottle Bill, Oregon reduced beverage container litter by 92 per cent. "There is no excuse for allowing the
cost of litter pick up to drain revenues cost of litter pick up to drain revenues
away, from vital government servWeiss issued a plea for interested
residents to send letters to legislators residents to send letters to legislators erful lobbyists defeats the bill. The bill is supported, Weiss said, by PIRGIM, farm groups, the Michigan
United Conservation Clubs, and consumer and environmental groups. It is opposed, he added, by the Chamber of
Commerce, Michigan Food Dealers Association, AFL-CIO, and the Team-
sters.

WEISS TOLD area legislators of a poll taken by Market Opinion Re search last July which indicated 73 per cent of the residents in Michigan
favor a state law banning sale of nonreturnable bottles with 19 per cent $\underset{\text { Th are }}{\text { against. }}$ Th area given highest support to
such legislation was Lansing, 98 per uch legislation was Lansing, 98 per
cent, followed by Wayne County ( 87 per cent), 88 per cent in outstate Michigan, 88 per cent in the thumb area
and 89 per cent in western Michigal and 89 per cent in western Michigan
and the Traverse City-Cadillac area When the local ordinance is drafted, it will be studied by members of the
Intragovernmental Council for recomIntragovernmental Council for recommental units.
The Intragovernmental Council feels each unit should adopt the same ordinance and work in unison so retail
ers in each community aren't unfairly affected by the measure not being in effect in a neighboring muncipality:
Norb Batterman, city commissionNorb Batterman, city commission-
er, said the best threat to push the er, said the best threat to push the
Bottles Bill through the legislature
was positive action taken locally by was positive action take
dopting an ordinance
adopting an ordinance.
Robert Myers, Canton trustees, said
downriver communites have already Robert Myers, Canton trustees, said
downriver communities have already expressed an interest in action to be
taken by Plymouth-Canton and taken by Plymouth-Canton and will work with this area on a united ap
proan in the county. Myers added Wednesday night: "As of today, State Rep. Roy Smith (whose district includes PlymouthCanton)
Bill."


## Plymouth Canton's lst homecoming

"Bonny King is queen" not only has a ring to but a crown too. Ms. King was crowned nies of Plymouth Canton's first homecoming event. Because the school graduated its first
class of seniors last June, it had to wait until Friday night's game to have some alumni to (Staff photos by Bob Woodring)


Dave Pink, (88) defensive end and co-captain for the Plymouth Canton Chiefs, attempts an interception during Friday night's 21 6 homecoming loss to Livonia
inside

Brevities Classified Want Ads Editorial Opinion Editorial Opinio<br>Good Life Soorts<br>Sports Suburban Life

The Plymouth-Canton Jumior Athleting fro
ing
Fund.
The association was created in 1967 by Junior Football, and inmediaterely
extended membership to junior basketextended membership to junior baske
ball and junior baseball. Junior hock ball and junior baseball.
ey was added in 1 1g70.
Open to all area boys and girls six Open to all area boys and girls six
to 20 years of age, the program annually enrolls more than 2,000 young
sters and from 300 to 400 volunteers. sters and from 300 to 400 vol
Anyone who enrolls can regardless of athletic skills.
"Baseball continues to draw "Baseball continues to draw the
largest following," says Jack "ray
president of the association. "More president of the association "More
than 1200 boys and almost 200 girls participated in 92 teams last summer.
Hockey drew 320 boys and 20 giris on Hockey drew 320 boys and 20 girrs on
20 teams, and 210 boys and 40 girts20 teams, and 210 boys and 40
ADULT voluntmies filled at


Sort sports, poaching posiditiong in the 10,00 voluntary hours of coaching and coordinating.
Money raised is Money raised is used to defray costs ess of family income, can perticiBesides the Community Fund, the association is supported by other tions and registration sponsor do pand the sports. programs in the Plymouth. Communoty School Dis-
trict," Gray says, "and to continve re trict," Gray says, "and to continue recruiting adult volunteers so we can keep registration fees and
costs as low as possible.
"In the community so that no youngste will be denied participation because of limited facilities or funds. We are looking for ways to improve and ex-
pand all junior sports, in addition and all jumior sporst, in addition to we sponsor."

## Homecoming float winner

The junior class at Plymouth Canton High placed first in homecoming float competition with the Statue of Liberty as its School to the Centennial Educational Park. Working on the floa are: (from left) Brian Kerr, and Lisa Lambert. (Staff photo).

## Fund goes to bat

 for area youth
## Lapo <br> Committee to name elementary schools

## Agreement was reached Monday night by the Plymouth Board of Eduation on a committee to work on the district. <br> The committee to reco <br> BY PREVIOUS names. oard, one elementary building will named Hulsing Elementary. The past policy of the district has fter persons who've retary buildings Plymouth Community School District who had made significant tions to the community. <br> WSDP丞

Community radio listings

WSDP, 89.3 on the FM dial. is a stuhe Centennial Educational Park. Fol lowing are the program features for
the week of Oct. 20 .
Oct. 21. G-7 p.m. Album Review featuring Uriah Heeep. Produced and narrated by Wayne Obserstat. 7 -8 p.m.
pre-basketball music show. 8 p.m. the pre-basketball music show. 8 p.m. the
Salem Girls' basketball game, Salem ss. Livonia Franklin.
Oct. 22. 4:30 to 5 p.m. Music from
Lawrence Lawrence Concert Choir. Lawrence Lawrence Concert Choir. anfare for a Festival-Nelson, Mass in G-Schubert.
Oct. 24. 8 p.m. Salem homecoming ootball, Salem vs. Allen Park. Play
by play with Bill Collins and Dan Goepp with color
A MAJOR contributor on the WSDP taff is DJ Tom Smith. A junior this
year. he has been with the station since September, 1974. Listen to Tom mith each Thursday from $3-6$ p.m. Community groups from PlymouthCanton wishing to have announceweekdays at $453-3171$, ext. 267 .


The only exceptions to this policy is tary buildings. Middle schools have been named for directions (East, West, Central) with the exception
being Pioneer Middle School.
The high mats The high schools have been named after townships which comprise part
of the school district-Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton. MARCIA BOROWSKI, boand vice-
president, asked that a contest be president, asked that a contest be held among elementary pupils in the
district to allow them to select a name.
Marda Benson, board president. Marda Benson, board president.
said her concern about a committee
was that its members might be too was that its members might be too parents from the immediate attendTrustee Joe Gray said he hads. nothing against previous policies to name
chools but would like consideration given to naming a school after a person close to retirement who has
tributed a lot to the district. Gray made a motion to appoint a
committee to select the names. That committee to select the names. That Ms. Borowoski said she would like
he committee to delve into the method of selecting the names and not acod of selecting the names and not ac-
tually select the names. She then
made a motion to have a committee made a motion to have a committee
formed to study the method to pick names, but
TREASURER TOM YACK then made a motion directing Florence community relations, to seek parents. students, board and administrative representatives to serve on the com-
mittee. Ms. Benson commented that athough the new schools were located trict was paying for them and the committee should be representative of The entire community.
There are many
There are many residents in the schools are being built, added Gray who don't have an appreciation for he contributions persons in the dis-
rict have made over a number of trict ha
years.
once
Onsion Once the committee reaches con-
clusions. it will recommend names to the school board.

School budget hearing tonight A public hearing will be held tonight
(Monday) on the proposed $1975-76$ operating budget for the Plymouth Com The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m in the cafetorium of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road After receiving input from the pubic tonight, the school board and administration will study those sugges ions this week and is scheduled to
adopt the budget Oct. 27. The budget anticipates revenues of side of the budget at The expenditure vary according to which cuts the board finally decides upon Oct. 27 .
The administration hopes to have fund balance of about $\$ 50,000$ at the minimum to cover for a further reduc the end of this year
Residents are encouraged to attend Monday's meeting as it will be the
last public opportunity to give inpu into the budgeting process before a final budget is adopted.

## LOOK

What $\$ 11,995$ will buy you at Houghtion Lake Low Down Payment • Low Monthly Payments Wooded Homesite Included


## ut Of Town Call Collect

## Act

313-559-7408
Act
Now
H. Lawrence Margolin, Broker 17000 W. 10 Mile Rood


CRAFT SHOW SPACE Table rental space is now available
for the Christmas Arts and Crafts for the Christmas Arts and Crafts Plymouth Cultural Center. For applications, contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, 5
Farmer.

CANDIDATES NGHT Oct. 21-The League of Women
Voters of Plymouth-Northville will hold a candidates night to acquaint City of Plymouth residents with city
commission candidates to be elected Nommission candidates to be elected 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall.

Radio CLUB
Oct. 21-Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union Building, 500 S. Harvey
Street. Slide presentation by Dick
Stisko Stisko on he trip to Russia. Open to
public, free. STARKWEATHER MEETING ct. 21-Kindergarten parents will

## Charity games here Nov. 2

The fifth annual championship-ben- with judges and trophies. Game tickefit games of the Vince Lombardi Jun- ets at $\$ 1$ cover alf three games and
ior Football League will be held Sunior Football League will be held Sun- proceeds will be donated to local char-
day. Nov. 2, at the Canton-Salem foot- ity.
ball field on Canter Center Road just ball foeld on Canter Center Road just
Among the benefactors will be the
Jooth Crissey Fund and the Plymouth south of Joy Road.
Freshmen, junior varsity and var- Joey Crissey Fund and the Plymouth
Center for Human Development. Freshmen, junior varsity and var-
Center for Human Development.
The Lombardi league consists of sity leaders in the American Division
will play their counterparts in the Na- $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Lombardi league consists of } \\ & \text { teams from Plymouth, Brighton, Dear- }\end{aligned}$
bern Heights, Ann Arbor and Allen tional Division for the championship tional The freshman game starts at 1 p.m. $\begin{gathered}\text { Past beneficiaries of the charity } \\ \text { games includes: } \$ 1,200 \text { for Mott's Chil- }\end{gathered}$ and will be followed by the JV game. dren Hospital in Ann Arbor; disabled counter winding up the day's events. A highlight of the day will be a Plymouth Salem swim team who heerleader competition complete broke his back and became paralyzed.
have grade level meeting from 77:7:50 CAREERS NIGHT Oct. 21-Pioneer Middle School CaEighth graders receive high school class selections. Sponsored by PTSO with speakers from PLYMOUTH C-C Oct. 22-The Plymouth Chamber of 12:30 p.m. at Hillside Inn. Guest p2:30 p.m. at Hillside Inn. Guest
speakers will be Jean Wagner and Les Howes. Reservations at chamber
office. OPEN HOUSE Oct. 22 -Annual open house spon-
sored by PTSA begins at $7: 30$ p.m. in sored by PTSA begins at $7: 30$ p.m. in in gym followed by visits to classrooms.
band concert Oct. ${ }^{23-C o n c e r t ~ a n d ~ s y m p h o n y ~}$
year at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the cafeteria of West CANTON SENIORS Oct. 22, 23-Canton Township Recre-
ation Department offers swo trips to ation Department offers two trips to
senior citizens. Trip will include Jack senior citizens. Trip will include Jack
Miner's bird sanctuary near Kingsville, Ontario, and lunch at Lake-
shore Terrace Hotel. Call Brenda Po shore Terrace Hotel. Call Brenda Pol-
lack at recreation office for reservalack at
tions.
edgar cayce study group Oct. 23-The Edgar Cayce Study ville High meet at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in ClarenceRoad, Livonia. Edgar Middle Belt ealth Patterns will be discussed. COLLEGE NIGHT
Oct. 23 -Representatives of 45 col-
leges and universities and leges and universities and a legal aid
representative of the State of Michigan will be at Plymouth Canton High School at $7: 30$ p.m. to advise students
and parents of Plymouth Salem and parents of Plymouth Salem and
Canton, Novi, Northville and South Lyon high schools. Counselors will be available in guidance office. Especially recommended for juniors and
seniors.

## Still Growing

 After all our years of service to this constill haven't grown settled in our ways.

We still believe in making progress. The opening of our new funeral home on Six Mile Road last year is

And we still believe in updating our service to be in keeping with the changing needs of those turn

HARRY J. WILLL Funeral_Homer, elnc. SIX MILE ROAD PLYMOUTH ROAD
ST OF NEWBURGH EASImer W. Engel, Mgr. Ralph E. Basel, Mgr.
EAST LIVERNOIS AVENUE North OF MICHIGAN onin


Hearthside's mew Southfield Ethan Allen Gallery

TALK ABOUT MOOCL ROONS . . TALK ABOUT SELECTIONS . . TALK ABOUT ACCESSORES . . TALK ABOUT FABRICS . . TMLK ABOUT BECOUTY

It's no wonder our new Southfield Ethan Allen Gallery is the talk of the town. Nowhere else will you find such a complete collection of fine Ethan Allen traditional furniture, unique accessories, carpeting, wall coverings, 'custom fabrics and draperies showcased so beautifully. There are over 50 inspiring rooms awaiting your discovery, reflecting everything that's new in traditional decor. Now you can enjoy these reasures in your own home. The Hearthside, Michigan's largest tinan Allen dealer, is also one of ine yew select stores that is a member of the Interior Design Society. This is your assurance of integrity and expertise. The good news is out . . . and it's worth shouting about. The Hearthside. Southfield is now open.
OUR GRAND OPENING GIFT TO YOU: THE NEW 1975 ETHAN ALLEN TREASURY OF TRADITIONAL INTERIORS.
now-3 great Hearthside Galleries
 OPEN MON., THURS. \& FRI. 'TL 9; OTHER DAYS 'TL 5:30 SUNDAY 12 TO 4 FOR BROWSING ONLY


Many students ack the "commons" at Plymouth Canton High during their unscheduled time.0


The clamor of surrounding noise does not disturb these two students, as they study in the "commons" at Plymouth Canton High School. (Staff photos by Bob Woodring.)

## Modular scheduling:

 is it beauty or beast?| EstablHigh Schlar schetroversyseemingcepts.Thespurredand televeveningagaingagnttunstrucpanies it |
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$\qquad$ system, he says. The CEP offers a
wide selection of courses, including wide selection of courses, including
guitar, photography, plastics techguitar, photography, plastics tech-
nology, welding and Michigan history. -Students can take other courses on their unscheduled time, if they can lo-
cate a qualified and willing teacher. "There's no way we can schedule as many of these courses without modular scheduling," Buikema maintains.
"The curriculum was fantastically ex"The curriculum was fantastically ex-
panded, when we introduced modular panded, when
scheduling."
scheduling," students, Buikema admits,
"goome off" during their unscheduled "goof off" during their unscheduled
time. At any one time during the
('Continued on page 4A)

The angles and planes of geometry are taking up this sophomore's unscheduled time in
Plymouth Canton High School.



The "conversation pit" at Plymouth Canton High School is a favorite spot for some students at the Centennial Educational Park.



wns
$\eta_{n}$
Facial Tissue
留荡



## The student view

## How students use free time

By Darlene stinson One Plymouth Canton student
Thursday sat crosslegged wwith an
open book between her knees, while
other studdents chatted with friends or
quietly studied amid the din of noise
in the glasswalled cafeteria.
Down the hall in the "conversation
pit." a huddle of girls created tissue
flowers for the sophomores home
coming float, while other pupils stud-
ied in learning resorre centers or
special subject laboratories.


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already existing drug and vandalism problem. "In and be happy for a parent to come in and give them a guided tour of the
school," said Cindy Prec, a senior at
the CEP "They the CEP. "They can't get an idea of what's happenning by stopping at the front door."


Jackie Renaud, as she admired a completed flower. "Most. kids don't goof Her classmate, Stacey Ellsworth, added, "You can't afford to sit around
all the time. There's too much work to. do.'
One 11th grader munched on a slice of pizza in the school cafeteria and
said modular scheduling creates more homework.
"I did better on traditional," she said. "I like modular, because you
have more time to do your homework have more time to do your homework.
The trouble is the teachers feel you The trouble is the teachers feel you
have more time to do your work, so they give you more to do. "I don't think traditional would
work now," she added "I don't think
I could go to every class for an hour
every day", every day."
Another student was studying math
over a glass of soda uns of soda pop. "The parents say all the drugs are think that's ridiculous. Kids usually take drugs outside of school, buit, if
they wanted to, it takes two minutes they wanted to, it takes two minutes
to push it. o push it.
"If kids are going to cut classes,
they'll find a way on traditional too. they'll find a way on traditional too.
It's not modular scheduling at all." sunior Chris Morin, a member Concerned Students, agreed. "You have the drug problem everykids here discourage it, and they discourage destruction in the commons. "By the time you reach high school, we feel you're old enough to be left on your own to a certain degree. We feel
teachers shouldn't have to babysit."

## Beauty or beast?

(Continued from Page 1A) school day, about 1,250 students
enrolled on unscheduled time. HEAD COUNTS and statistics, tabulated by the CEP's faculty and adminstration, indicate 400 to 500 of those 1,250 students are studying in redarce centers thoughout the school classrooms for study and project pur-
"That leaves 400 to 500 others, cigaret or go to the cafeteria to have a Coke." Buikema said. "When we went to school (under traditional
scheduling) those 400 to 500 were scheduling), those 400 to 500 were
sleeping in the back of the room or reading comic books in study hall. "When you give kids an opportunity to choose, they may not choose what
you want," he admitted. "But it will you want," he admitted. "But it wil
be reflected in their grades if the don't, and 99 per cent of the teachers
will be bugging will be bugging them.
ONE GRIPE of parents concerns the ease of skipping classes under the modular scheduling system, because the halls are always filled with stuBuikema said teachers discuss tendance problems with students after two or three unexcused absences and contact parents after the fourth skipp Students "not' making it" on modular scheduling are placed on a more structured schedule, he added. Those students are scheduled for a specific
classroom or learning resource center every hour of the day and must obtain a teacher's signature to verify their at tendance pattern.
Ninth and 10th
can enroll on a "modified" traditional scheduling, he said. The adminis-
tration cannot offer the program to jution cannot offer the program to
juniors and seniors because of a lack of interest. "'There's always been parents who've objected to modular schedwere some parents who objected to traditional scheduling too.
"Modular sched to "Modular scheduling requires closer
communication between parents and childrenn," the principal maintins. " The parent as well as the teacher has easy wotivate the student. It's not an easy way to do things, but we
the end product is worth it."


STROLL THROUGH AN EXHIBIT OF OVER 1000 original paintings
in oils, watercolors acrylics
OCTOBER 23 thru NOVEMBER 2 Artists range from the amateur housewife to the polished professional with som
concepts in paintings and crafts.

| Featured will be su |  |
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| - papier tole | - furniture maki |
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| - spoon jewelry | - decoupage |
| glas | sculptures |

PONY RIDES


## LIVONIA MALL

Your baby is about to embark on one of the great His Stride Rites will pod. wearing out his shoes. ong as possibla.

3-part session begins Oct. 28
Hunter safety course good for novice and pro



Deer hunting format for '75
THREE DIFFERENT antlerless hunting periods will be in
effect during Michigan's 1975 deer hunting season Nov. 15-30. The collective take of antlerless deer in all areas is expected to be 11,365 , with bucks-only hunting in the Upper Peninsula.

## Car club <br> plans rally



BATHTUBS REGLAZED
 on replacement costs

 Schoolcraft Sports Car Club will pre-
sent a gimmick rally Saturday, Oct. Registration will take place from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the college's north
parking lot, at Seven Mile and Hagparking lot, at
Sentry to test blood pressure
Two local Sentry Drug Stores will
provide free, in-store blood pressure provide free. in-store blood pressure
screenings to area residents. The schedule is: Sentry Drueg Store.
Merriman and Palmer, WestlandMerriman and Palmer, Westland-
Monday, Nov. 3, 14:30 p.m. Sentry Monday, Nov. 3, $14: 30$ p.m. Sentry
Drug Store, Five Mile and FarmDrug Store, Five Mile
ington, Livonia-Tuesday, Nov. 4, 14:30 p.m.
A nurse will do the screening and
give counseling on high blood pres give counseling on high blood pres
sure. also known as hypertension. Per sons who have a high reading will be referred to a physician.
About 23 million Ame About 23 million Americans suffer
from hypertension, yet half its rom hypertension, yet half its vic-
tims are unaware they have the disease because hypertension often gives
no symptoms of pain or discomfort.


| dnesday, Oct. 28 and 29 , at 7 p.m. the classroom and a field session urday, Nov. 1 at 8 a.m. <br> IKE, MUSKIE and bass fishing uld improve as water temperres drop and fish move into the llows. <br> ome of the better producers of ne fish in fall are Pontiac, Cass, kland, Tipsico, Heron and Union es in Oakland County and Wood- | to hit worms. Below the dam, some limit catches of crappie and walleye are being taken on minnows. <br> Cooler weather may bring more coho salmon into the Huron River at Flat Rock, where recent success has been slow compared to the number of fishermen. <br> Fishermen with sonar equipment |
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## Funding sought for student jobs

Funding for a new job program that would employ 1,300 Wayne County stuCounty Intermediate the the Wayne County Intermediate School District. The new program would double the
number of youths employed during the school year.
Dr. Frank C. Davis, director of the Dr. Frank C. Davis, director of the
program, filed an application for a County Office of Manpower on Oct. 10 . The money is available from the U.S. Department of Labor.
Davis said $\$ 1.2$ million of the pro-
posed grant would be used to provide
jobs for students during the school
year. Only those between the ages of
1 a and 21 who are financially dis-
advantaged are eligible. The students
are paid $\$ 2.10$ an hour, but this rate
would increase to $\$ 2.30$ in January,
Davis said.
The other $\$ 300,000$ would be used for
a summer program of youth employ-
ment next year.
"We are allocating a smaller
amount for the summer program,"
Davis explained, "because we expect
adaitional funding next summer under
the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA)." Davis, who served as director of the
former Neighborhood Youth Corps program, said the new program would be known as SCORE-Student Career Opportunities through Relevant Experience.
Davis Davis said there are currently 575
students employed in Wayne County schools under the program which
ends in November ends in November. This does not in-
clude Detroit. Dearborn and Livonia

## State offers internships to students

A program offering college students an opportunity to gain practical expe-

rience and academic credit by work ing for the State of Michigan is under
way. Michigan Government Educa-
The Michigan Government Educa-
tion Program "is giving students serv-
ice-learning experiences in various
state agencies which are relevant to

which receive direct funding for their programs, he explained.
In addition to those employed during the school year, another 2,700
county youths had CETA-financed count last summer
The new funding, Davis said, would
carry the program from carry the program from Nov. through Sept., 1976. It would continue
a youth work experience program for Wayne County that has existed since 1966.

| GARAGE DOOR |
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| OPERATORS |
| FOR ANY DOOR |
| GENIE "450" |
| \$179 Installed |
| 1 Year warranty |
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It pays to know a DETROIT BANK-er better.

## "You can actually write yourself a loan by writing a check."

One of life's more frustrating moments occurs when your checkbook balance is insufficient to cover a planned purchase. Now there's a way to write yourself a loan by simply writing a check as we learned by talking with Mike Robinson, Manager of the Grand RiverMiddlebelt office of Detroit Bank \& Trust.
How can I
write myself a loan?
With Ultra/Chek at Detroit Bank \& Trust, you simply write a check you need to make particular purchase or to particular purchase or to whenever you need it. line of credit of at lenal line of credit of at least $\$ 500$ which you can use by intentionally or accidentally overdrawing your Detroit Bank \& Trust checking With Ultra) $\$ 5$ or more With checks are good regardless of the balance in you


With Ultra/Chek you can actually write yourself a loan right from your checkbook."
checkbook as long as you don't exceed your line of credit.'
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does Ultra/Chek cost? "There are no charges whatsoever until you actually use your Ultra/Chek line of credit. Once you do the finance charge is lower than many installment loan plans or charge card transactions. Once you activate your Ultra/Chek line o


Anytime you write a check that overdraws your account Ultra/Chek covers it up to your line of credit""
statement each month showing the amoun borrowed, interest charged, total owed, minimum payment due and the amount of credit still available to you.
How can I get Ultra/Chek? Sit down with any DETROIT BANK-er at Detroit Bank \& Trust and fill out an Clltra/Chek application. Easy-to-use convenient Ultra/Chek protection for your checking account is another reason why you ought to know a DETROIT BANK-er
better." DETROIT BANK ETRUST
you ought to know a DETROIT BANK-er

## 6A(P) THE OBSERVER \& ECCENTRIC Monday, October 20, 1975

## Kiwanians mark Golden Year

| The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth paid a glowing tribute to Ernest Allison, its only living charter member, as the highlight of a golden anniversay last Tuesday evening. <br> Called to the head table at the Meeting House, before a gathering of several hundred Kiwanians and their friends, "Ernie" was presented with the Legion of Honor membership by Michigan Kiwanis Governor Tony Mettler, and lauded for his many contributions to the welfare of the club and the city. Along with Legion of Honor membership he also was presented with a 50 -year pin. <br> Responding the tribute, "Ernie," one of the pioneer auto dealers in Plymouth. recalled the first meeting of the group a half century ago. <br> He told his interested listeners that they met in the office of Dr. Harold J. Brisbois and agreed to organize a Ki- |
| :---: |



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Recently, the club assumed care of stand by the Colonial Kiwanis Club of the triangular park at the former high
school on Main Street and added to
Bob Tayh.
Baylor was the toastmaster of the beauty of the civic center area. the evening and the gathering learmed Aside from the tributes paid to Alli- a reeat ideal about the inner wormings
son, now 91 years old, the club was
of television from Wally Seott of Chanson, now 91 years old, the club was of television from Wally ysort of Chan-
presented with a Kiwanis lag and the
nel 2 , who was the featured speaker.


## Carrier of the year

Mike Albright of Parkview, Plymouth, has been selected Carrier of the Year for Plymouth. From left are: Mike Albright; Larry Darnell, Plymouth area circulation manager; and Fred J. Wright, circulation manager. Selection of the carrier award is based on:
length of service, amount of collections, prompt settling of account, least amount of customer complaints, near organization of route book, and proper up-to-date records. The award was presented at the Observer \& Eccentric's fifth annual Carrier of the Year awards night. (Staff photo).

## Plymouth School District

 to study ban on huntingADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
SEALED PROPOSALS WLLL BE RECEIVED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYM-
OUTH, MICHIGAN, AS OWNER, UNTLL $8: 00$ P.M., EASTERN STANDARD SAVOUTH, MICHIGAN, AS OWNER, UNTLL 8:00 P.M. EASTERN STANDARD SAVINGS THME, TMME AND PLACE, ALL BDD WLD' BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ ALOUD F FHe PURC OF:

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D.P.W. FORD MODEL F600 DUMP TRUCK. SPECIFICATIONS WILL BE ON FLLE AT THE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE,
42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHGAN, AND THE TOWNSHIP SP2 25 ANA ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, AND THE
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HELEN I. RICHARDSON, CLERKK
TOWNSHP OF PLYMOTH
PUBLISH: OCTOBER 20, 1975


We're launching a new Navy recruiting station in Plymouth, Michigan

The man in charge of our new Navy recruiting station is Mike Meyer. And as of Oct. 1, 1975,
he and his staff are ready to tell you about all the great opportunities the new Navy has to offer the young man or woman who wants to get ahead in the world. Opportunities for scholarships. And opportunities to go places. And do things.
And be Someone Special. Be sure to stop in and see Mike Meyer first chance you have at

819 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 455-8211

A reavest by residents in Section 5
 School District to research hei issue
as it affects school property in areas


 hunting bant question.
Instead of quesingon apastion on the particularal issue in canton, the board
drected t the
and
 THE DISTRICT ouns 14 acres in

 that the district not take a position on
this particular issuue. Marcia Borowski questioned whethtion to ban huunting because not all
board members were registered board members were registered
voters in Canton. Marda Benson, board president, commented that if hunting is restrict-
ed on property the land might be subed on property the land might be sub
ject to rezoning either to multiple or to a use whicratives which would re
lots-both altern sult in more children attending school in the future.
Borowski rep
any sense to her how a hunting ban any sense to her how a hynting ban
could result in land being rezoned to allow 60 -foot lots.
Trustee Joe Gray
up to the Canton Township Board to decide and the school board should leave it up to the township board to
settle the matter. settle the matter

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## 侽隹muth <br> 

## MIKE ALBRIGHT NAMED AS

 CARRIER OF THE YEAR 1975The Plymouth Observer \& Eccentric has named Mike Albright, 16, as a arriee
of the Year for $1955 . \mathrm{At}$ an aurard banpuet held by the newspaper asas week. Mike received a trophy in recognition of his service to the residents of Parkview
and Aspen streets since September, ${ }_{1971 .}$
Mike is in the 11th grade at Plymouth Canton High School, where he enjoys studying history and gcience. Outside of
the classroom, too, Nike is gaining valuthe classroom, too, for the future. As a
able experience for the able experience
newspaper carrier, Mike is learning
hasic business skills and attitudes that newsic business skills and attitudes that
basil a always be helpful in dealing with
wilo will
people.
Planning to attend college, Mike car-
ries a B-average at school and has reries a B-average at achoovement award
ceived an academic achievent and Hed lists working on cars as a hobby and
has also been honored with the Presihas also been
dential Physicl Fitness Award. Mike
and his family live on Parkview Street in and his famil
Plymouth.

Mike was chosen as Carrier of the Year on the basis of several qualities, including length of service, amount of colcluding le prompt settling of accounts,
lections
few customer complaints and accurate few customer
record books.
This award is just one of the many
ways that the Observer \& Eccentric ways that the Observer \& Eccentric
Newspapers show their appreciation to
the
 the opportunity
skills while earning extra money.

Through diligence and hard work our
young "business" has searned the value young "business" has learned the value
of time and money and the neeesity of
honesty and courtesy. In delivering your honesty and courtesy. In delivering your
Obsver \& Eccentic carriers form avi-
tal link between readers and all th Observer \& Etwen readers and all th
tal link between
thought, time, effort and expense tha go into the pro
town newspaper


## Where there's Life <br> SKI SHOW Expowinter 75 is

MALLS \& MAIN
SQUARE DANCE and workshop is held every Thesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Com-
munity munity
Square Mall, of
Nor Street. Admission is $\$ 3$ per couple.
the american scenezoo yearsof prints. drawingsand photographs are on displaynow
thorugh Januaryin the Detroit

Institute of Arts, 5200 wood-
ward. Located in the main
building, ground floor.
CHRISTMAS bazaAR Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 2 p.m presented by St. Gen2 p.m presented by St. Gen-
evieve Rosary Altar Soceity in the church activities center. 29015 Jamison, Livonia. Bazaar will feature
plants, boutique items, gifts. plants, boutique items, gifts.
toys. and more.


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Tired of the same old bubblegum? Dancing to the Country's Finest Top 40 Groups - Giant Dance Floor

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in Detroit's Cobo Hall Oct. 31 through Nov. 2. Featured will be ski equipment, the latest in fashions, travel, resort and films.


## FARMINGTON COMMU-

 NTTY CENTER present arts and crafts fair Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the center, 24705 Farmington Road.If weather permits redoors, otherwise an indoor tea. will take place.WESTLANDCONits fall festival bazaar presents its fall festival bazaar Oct. 22 ter, 36137 W. Warren. Featured will be bakery goods, Christmas cards and wrappings, gifts and resident-made crafts. Proceeds will be used for center acwill be served and cider

SC SENIOR FORUM meets Wednesdaysat 10 a.m. in the Lj vonia Senior Center through Oct. 29. Admission is free and
the public is welcome. The senthe public is welcome. The senington Road near Five Mile.
FALL COMMUNTY DAYS Bazaar hosted by Westland Center Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2, and still available for noth-profit organizations. For details contact Barbara Welanetz at Westland Center office, corner of Warren and Wayne roads.

FALL COLOR TOUR Now through November in Old Village Gallery, 383 Starkweather. splendor in mixed media by the gallery's regular contributing artsits. Hours daily and Satur-
day, $12: 30$ to 6 p.m. and Friday to 8 p.m.

NAUTRE PHOTOGRAPHY SEMINARS Oct. 25 conducted by Stan Osolinski of Livonia and sponsored by Meteor Photographic, 2741 John R. Troy. photo studio. For details contact Osolinski at 19257 Auburndale, Livonia.

CHILDREN'S CHOICES
PLYMOUTH JAY'CEES HAUNTED House on the corner of Wilcox and Schoolcraft opens Friday Oct 24 and stays open until Oct. 30 . The house will be open at 7 p.m. week-
days and 2 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on week-
ends.Admission is 50 cents. Haloween coloring books will be on sale at the house. A conPiymouth Jaycee Auxiliary will be located at the site during the weeklong activity.
GARDEN CITY JAYCEES Haunted House is open now Belt road in Garden City. Cost is 50 cents per person. CONCERTS
UNIVERSITY OF MICH-

IGAN marching band will pre sent a concert Tuesday, Oct. 28
at 8 p.m. in Churchill High at 8 p.m. in Churchill High Road. Tickets are Newburgh Road. Tickets are $\$ 2$ per per-
son. The concert is son. The concert is co-spon
sored by Rosedale and Grant sored by Rosedary schools and Whitman Junior High School.
EASTERN MICHIGAN UN VERSITY Civic Symphony Or chestra plays Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Pease Auditorium free and the public is welcome.
MOTOR CITY THEATER ORGAN SOCIETY starts it organ shows in the Redford Theater,' Lahser at Grand River in Detroit at 8 p.m. Fir day and Saturday, Ot. 24 and 25. Featured will be "The Golden Age of Comedy, with organ accompaniment by Gaylord chased at all Hudson's stores and in the Redford Theater the day of the show.

MERCY COLLEGE Speech MERCY COLLEGE Speech and Drama Department pre$23,24,25$ and 26 at $8 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. in McAuley Auditorium on the Mecy campus, 8200 W . Outer Drive, Detroit. Tickets are for students. Groups rates for for students. Groups rates for
10 or more are $\$ 1.50$ per person.
"PERSONALS", plays Thursdays through Sundays in Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer Drive. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and showtime is $8: 30$. For .
"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" is the Botsford Inn Dinner Theater presentation. The comedy is performed at ner at 7:30 in Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington. Cost is $\$ 12.50$ per person for show and dinner and $\$ 6.50$ for show only. For reserON FILM
"NOSFERATU" plays Nov. 2 in the Henry Ford Museum Theater.
NEW YORK EROTIC FILM Festival plays Oct. 23, 24, 25 Administration Building University of Michigan-Dearborn. Admission is $\$ 1$ for 7 and 9:30 p.m. showings. Matines att p.m. Thursday and Friday
"MYSTERIOUS ISLAND" Oct. 26 in Henry Ford Museum Theater. This 1929 sound stars Lionel Barrymore,
and Lloyd Hughes.

> FOR LISTINGS

For event(s) to be published send notice at lest one week ahead of date to Sue Rosiek, dar, Observer \& Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.


25025 Telegraph Rd. at 10 Mile Rd.. Southineld
1050 Ann Arbor Rd.. at Harvey St. 2 Blocks East of Sheldon Rd.. Plymouth



## editorial opinion

## Litter best combated at grass roots level?

The Intergovernmental Committee is in the process of drafting a model ordinance to be considered by Plymouth-Canton governments to re-
quire a deposit on beverage containers sold in this
area.
Such a move has been under discussion at the government level, but each unit has taken different positions. The Canton board will adopt an ordinance if the city and Plymouth Township do. The commit themselves. Plymouth Township recently took the position of waiting until the Michigan Legislature enacts a bill and enforces the state law to
handle the litter problem.

AT ITS LAST meeting, the Intergovernmental Council learned the House bill is still in committee in Lansing and must work its way onto the floor, through amendments, to the Senate and to the governor for signature. Once the bill becomes law, it won't become ef-
fective for 18 months to two years allowing tainer manufacturers and retailers a period of adjustment.
A waiting attitude means a minimum of two years before the anti-litter measure becomes ef-
fective. Waiting also means the proposed law may
never become law because it could die in legislaive chambers

IF THE communities feel a non-returnable container ban, with deposits required, is needed here prevent littering, then it would be wise to re tance
Plymouth-Canton governments have the opportur nity to write a local ordinance which can be more effective than a state measure because the three units won't be confronted with the same type of lobbying pressures that will swell up in Lansing. In addition, a local or oinance means that the local community instead of the state's coffers. And given the political nature of this measure it is possible Plymouth-Canton can begin a move ment which will spread to other municipalities in Movement at the grass roots is most often more effective.
The governmental units here are planning to take another look at their respective positions and seek a united front on this issue. That's smart,
and the prospects of an effective ordinance are and the prospects a second-look attitude.
OBSERVR \& ECENTRIC

## 0 <br>  <br> Thanixls then

During the past summer, persons at-
tending the Rotary tending the Rotary Club of Plymouth were treated to an interesting con-
trast in style personality and philosophy of public officials holding the same office in different counties. First, Oakland County Prosecutor
L. Brooks Patterson came to town Brooks Patterson came to town lively speech delivery. Then, a couple weeks ago, Wayne County Prosecuttor William Cahalan arrived with his re-
served mannerism and academic deserved
livery.
BOTH SPOKE about crime, of ourse, and each has possible solu-
ons which probably might work There are thousands of potential solutions to the crime problem and, worse yet. thousands
crime problem.
in his visit to. Plymouth, Patterson said a great deal of progress can be quired to serve "minim"" be reand not allowed to go free on probation for good behavior. He recited a number of horror stories about persons released early on probation who crimes.
Cahalan suggested each person ar"mandatory" crime must receive a tencing judge. The certainty of punishment is the best deterrent to crime, he argued. The Wayne County prosecutor didn't least chose not to. but held his audience captive with a reasonable approach violate the deal with persons

I'M NOT Particularly interested in Cahalan's potential to holc as county prosecutor. If you're interested, I think Cahalan has reached his plateau and would do well to stay where he is. And frankly, with what I consider political antics But he basically has been a good pros-
deep appreciation for justice and the
law.
What did interest me was Patter son's appearance in town because I had occasion to hear him speak after he had just taken office as Oakland
County prosecutor He's an interesting County prosecutor. He's an interesting
and frightening person and frightening person.
Patterson first came to prominence crosecutor Thomas Plunkett-a prosecutor from the Cahalan mold. Then
Patterson boomed into the limelight Patterson boomed into the limelight
as attorney for Irene McCabe and as attorney for Irene McCabe and
NAG during the heydey of the antibusing controversy.
This was enough to put Brooks into of his former boss at the polls. Since that first political victory, Patterson
has moved into the political limelight has moved into the political limelight
in Michigan as a force to be con-
tended with in Michigan
WHAT STRIKES me most about Patterson is the way he has changed in appearance and style.
Appearance-wise Appearance-wise, he has gone lifting that Sander Levin did in facefirst sought the governship. Stylewise, he has "moderated" his stance did between the Alger Hiss days and his rise to the presidency. his rise to the presidency.
So I have been shown the "new
Brooks" but Sooks" but cannot decide if it's the
same old Patterson from NAG days same old Patterson from NAG days
or a new, "moderate" Patterson. or a new, "moderate". Patterson.
I have also watched Patterson jump from issue to issue (from welfare cheaters, probation reform and pornography abolition without ever showing ability to follow through one issue to a
conclusion. He jumps onto an issue conclusion. He jumps onto an issue bad wolf puffing at the three little
pigs. When he puffs at straw the pigs. When he puffs at straw, the
house falls. But when he puffs at house falls. But when he puffs at
brick, the mortar stands and Broks
goes off searching for another little
pig. His puffing will one minute consist of an attack on defense attorneys who are judge-shopping on behalf of a
client, and the next minute he is
judge-shopping himself in a fight
against pornography against pornography. Yes, Cahalan and Patterson are interesting are the contrasts within Pat terson himself. I have trouble knowing who and what he is, and what he
really stands for, but LL Brooks Patterson is certainly a different kind of terson
fellow.

## READERS ${ }^{\prime}$ FORUM

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and adLimit letters to 300 words.

## Post office

 views given Editor:I found the Oct. 13 edition of the Plymouth Observer $\&$ Eccentric most Canton post office was quite int the esting. I feel that the sooner Canton has its own post office the better it will be for this part of Wayne County. The advantages are treme
gain an identity! Perhaps the result would be that Canton would become one school district separated from the several that
now educate their children. What a now educate their children. What a
boon this would be for the Plymouth taxpayer!
Personally
Personally, as I read the real estate
advertisements I see PLYMOUTH in dhe banner and read in the fine print that the property for sale is in Canton, I get a little upset. It is surely
time that Plymouth is Plymouth and time that Plymouth is Plymouth and
Canton is Canton. George A. Hudson
Burroughs
Plymouth

## FISH-lines help neighbors

Four FISH organizations-in LestlandPlymouth. Redford Township and Westlandare ill provide n All provide neignbor-to-neighbor service when it is needed on a short-term basis. Thi transportation to a hospital, a hot meal in crisis situation and other such assistance. Each FISH group has a telephone number and a call to that number wili bring referral to
one of the volunteers in a position to help. If you need help, or, if you would like to be a volunteer in this program, call the FISH number in your area.
The numbers are:
LIVONIA .....................................255-525
REDFORD TOWNSHIP ........................................31-3700
WESTLAND........................................722-3606
PLYMOUTH ...............................................................1110

## 猚lyntguth

 (1) havrupreqarrentrirdivision of suburban communigation's corporation
EMORY DANIELS, Editor
 Joiv remi: Bexuturiz Buicor
 $\rightarrow$ Yember of


## FROM BOTH SIDES NOW



Jim Herrington is...
...a press photographer. Our award-winning photographer Gary Friedman spent a day showing Jim what it is like on the other side of the lens. Watch Channel 7 Action News at 11 p.m. on Wedresday to see what developed.

## The <br> (Mhanturtegierrentrir Avurutappris



## Picture phones

ATMOSPHERE is important to to funera
estabishment. That's why

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## Poet arrives in Livonia

Deborah Richardson, Michigan
Council for the Arts poet in the CreaCouncil for the Arts poet in the Crea-
tive Writers Project, begins her stint as poet-in-residence at Lowell Junior High School in Livonia this week. The
CAMEO Project is underwriting her appearance.
Later this month she will be poet-inresidence at Garden City High
Schoool, Oct $27-30$ and Nov. $3-6$. Businessmen need relief, Esch says

Speaking at the Michigan Retailers Association Annual Meeting in Lan-
sing, U.S. Rep. sing, U.S. Rep. Marvin $L$ Esch (R-
Ann Arbor) said it is time for big government to get off the back of the small businessman and urged Congress to get moving on some measu
es of relief.
Esch called for the House Con mittee on Small Business to hold over sight hearings on all regulatory
agencies to determine regulations are adversely affecting small businessmen.
Esch's 2nd Congressional district in-
cludes Plymuth cludes Plymouth and Livonia

Mrs. Richardson recently was elect ed to the Academy of American Poets and the Poetry Society of America. She received the best subjective poems award from "Poet Lore" and was recently awarded a grant from
PEN Association of International Writers.
Her book, "Love Poems to a Dead
Man," will be released by Fault Press

Neither Rain nor Sleet nor Snow nor Gloom of Night will stop the Mailman from delivering your bills.


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## (14)

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GARDEN CITY
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Livonia Mall Shopping Center
29564 Seven Mile Road-PHONE: 476-4960
WESTLAND
From Westland Center PHONE: 728-7700
other than business. In the future, he
sees college students using picture sees college students using picture
phones to plug into a library set-up, al-
lowing them to watch and listen lowing them to watch and listen to a
videotaped college lecture. videotaped college lecture.
He foresees a 3 -D color screen He furesees a ${ }^{3-D}$ color screen evenhis doctor to show his bruise and ask if he should come to the offici..
"Because the cost of the service is about $\$ 150$ a month, it is too expensive,
now for the individual subscriber, now for the indiviviual subsscriber,'
noted Semerjian, adding that the cost
may drop as demand increase
"THE PICTURE PHONE is not ye
in Michigan because of financial prob-
lems at Michigan Bell." an said "In
ems at Michigan Bell," he said. "In
vestment capital to build switching
and transmission facilitities for it
would be in the millions.
the financial situation didn't justify a the financial situation diden't justify a
luxury service. As financial conditions
improve, we will be able to make the improve, we will be able to make the
investment." investment.'
Semerjian predicts other commu-
nications advances in Michigan Bell's future. One of these is a hard copy print-out.
set, push a button at opour end and a copy, would come out at the other end," he said.
He foresees a data bank, instead of an old baseball game on his sereen,
he could dial it on his picture phone he could dial it on his picture phone.
Or he might want to dial an opera, or or he might want to dial an op
just some beautiful scenery.
"Anything on fil "Anything on film could be present-
ed," he said.
will appear in "Lake Superior Re view," "The New York Quarterly,"
"Moving to Aneat "Moving to Antarctica" and many thers. She has publis
than 50 publications. The Michigan Council for the Arts provides a wide range of cultural services to communities. For information,
write: Andy Peck, State-Federal Coor write: Andy Peck, State-Federal Coor-
dinator, 1200 Sixth Ave., Detroit 88226.

## October 29th \& 30th: Hear Merrill Lynch tell how to manage your money in todays changing economy


#### Abstract

Mail the coupon below for tickets to Mail the coupon below for tickets to the Merrill Lynch Seminar: "How to Manage Your Money in Today'sChanging Economy." It's free, but seating is limited, so mail today.

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Are you bullish on America?


The past year can be summed up in one word: change. The way to go might next. Or an investment tactic you've never heard of before.
But this flurry of change has also brought new opportunities. For high interest. Growth. Steady income. And for small investors to participate in markets that had never before been our horns. Merrill Lynch is bullish on America.
Come to the Seminar. It's free. But seating is limited. Send coupon for tickets Time 1
Time, Date and Location:
We've scheduled three Seminars Take your pick:
Wednesday, October 29th, 8:00 p.m. - At the Community House, 380 S . Bates, Birmingham
Kenney, V.P. Portfolio Analysis, Merrill Lynch, N.Y.
Wednesday, October 29th or
Thursday, October 30th, 8:00 p.m.

- At the Ramada Inn, Telegraph at Northwestern Highway (across from TelTwelve Shopping Center), Southfield. B. King, Executive-V.P., Merrill Lynch \& Co. Inc.


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DOROTHY MILLER


Nellie Bird, Edna Allen, Helen Farrand, Gertrude Fiegel, Nancy Tanger
and Dorothy Miller. What do they have in common?
The six ladies were educators in the The six ladies were educators in the
Plymouth schools.
When they retired they joined the elite group of founding fathers, presidents, poets, statesmen and, more re-
cently, astronauts, who have had centiy, astronauts, who have had
schools named in their honor. Their portraits are displayed in the buildings bearing their names.
And for those students who pause And for those students who pause to
wonder. there is a teacher who would have made an unforgettable impression on their lives-had theyknown
her personally. her personally.
"I WAS GOING into the A\&P store one day," said Helen Farrand, "and a
little boy was standing out in front. little boy was standing out in front. He looked as if he were going to
speak, but just stared at me. When I
came out of the store, he was still came, out of the store, he was still
there. He said, 'Haven' I seen you at Farrand School?" she explained. "I tinted that picture myself," added Miss Farrand who lists cerammes, art and photo tinting as her retire-
ment hobbies.
"When "When we were just knee-high,
mother had us color the seed catalogs mother had us color the seed catalogs
with crayons. I've been tinting photographs for years."
Miss Farrand retired in 1958. She will be 83 in November and she still hears from her pupils in the one-room frame Newburgh School where she A 1911 graduate of Plymouth High
School, Miss Farrand still lives in School, M
Plymouth.

SPEAKING OF teaching grades $\mathrm{K}-8$ in the Newburgh School sche said, "I
rode from here to the school on the rode from here to the school on the streetcar that ran from Northville to
Wayne. I remember the last day of Wayne. I remember the last day of
the term. I was wearing a yellow the term. I was wearing a yellow
voile dress with a white dicky and
sash. "They were all waiting for me at school, every finger had a child's hand, they were even hanging onto
the loops of my sash." the loops of my sash."
Miss Farrand's first teaching assignment in Plymouth was fouth and fifth grades at Central. Later "they
had some problems at Starkweather" had some problems at Starkweather'
and she taught the same grades there. and "I liked children so much, five days a week wasn't enough," she said. "I taught Sunday school too.
"If you are kind, you can still be firm." believes in training character She believes in training character
as well as minds. "To steer them and as well as minds. "To steer them and to dozens of youngsters and not get
them off on the wrong slant." Farrand School was opened in 1958 and Helen Farrand's retirement years ries of her teaching days.
helen farrand


Story: Elinor Graham
Staff photos: Maurie Walker


GERTRUDE FIEGEL



#### Abstract

GERTRUDE FIEGEL says, dont know how I had time to teach tour of the Naw England states. She is involved in the Ann Arbor City Club and added that "it is our centennial year at church so I've been arranging different exhibit each month." She retired in 1965 each month." Arbor. "Ann Arbor is home" she sai. started to kindergarten here and went on to get my bachelors and masters degree igan. "It's "It's gotten too big, but if you can't find anything to do here, it's your own fault." Miss Fiegel started teaching at Plymouth High school in the fall of 1929. She taught American and world history and later just American his- tory which included government. She tory which included government. She also initiated the international rela- tions also class. tions che said on She said one of the greatest surpris- es of her teaching career was that day in international relations class when someone suggested, "Why don't we go to New York to the United Na- tions? tions? "They decided on their own. They talked it over, said they would need their parents' support, they would have to raise the money, and they did She also taught at the Women's Division of the Detroit House of Correc"Neva Lovewell recruited a bunch tion. I us," she recalled. "It was her idea. like kids." Fiegel Elementary School on Joy Road opened in 1967 . NELLIE BIRD is 93 NELLE BIRD is 93 -years-old and a Home. But until a few years ago she maintained her home on Ann Street. Her memory is a little foggy now but there was a time when Mrs. Bird's keen eyesight and memory astounded her students. A visit to Mrs. Bird's home on Hal- loween was always a must-but it loween was always a must-but it brought mixed reactions. The children could not decide whether to be flattered because they were greeted by name, or to be slightly disgruntled name, or to be slightly disgruntled. Their disguises evidently werent as


 deceptive as they had belived them tobe.

Nellie Bird was a principal and
teacher in the Plymouth schools from teacher in the Plymouth schools from
1918 to 1950. The school on the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, named in her honor, opened in 1951.
She attended Normal School in Ypsilant attended Normal school in Ypsischool at Frains Lake while in her
teens. She married and had two chiteens. She married and had two chi-
dren but was widowed when the children but was widowed when the chil-
dren were very young. She went back to teaching and continued her education, going to school on Saturdays and
taking summer courses. taking summer courses. "She was a wonderful teacher. She
always gave the child the benefit of always gave the child the benefit of
the doubt," said Mrs. Fred Hadley who was Mrs. Bird's assistant when
she was principal at she was principal at Central Elemen-
tary School. "She always had the child's interest
at heart. "I saw her really angry only once," said Mrs. Hadley. "That was when a
child brought a live snake to school."
WHEN SHE RETIRED 25 years WHEN SHE RETIREDT 25 years ago she maintained a lively pace. said Marge Brillhart. "She was the one who always had new neighbors
over for breakfast over for breakfast. "She did her own housework, looked after her garden and flowers, and she
always had raspherries her own lawn until the She mowed "She always had both feet years. ground and was interested in young Mrs. Bird attended First Methodis Church and was active in women's er. er.
School on M. ALLE ALE "I saw her really angry only once," (Continued on page 2B)


NANCY TANGER

## STAN'S MARKET dict

 38001 ANN ARBOR RD. (CORNER ANN ARBOR TRALL)HOURS: MON-SAT. 9-9; SUN. 10-5 Quality and Service Since 1943"


## Clubs in Action

|  |
| :---: |
| The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of Daughters of the American revolution will meet Oct. 30 in the home of Mrs. Harold Stark for lunch. Mrs. Alvin G. Folger will present a program on "The Plan of Civilization." <br> MOTHERS OF TWINS <br> The Plymouth-Northville Mothers of Twins Club will meet at $7: 30$ p.m. Monday Oct. 20, in the home of Denise Szydlowski, 43912, Orleans. Canton Township. Sandy Keating will demonstrate painting on glass with a matetrials fee of $\$ 6$. Semi-annual Oct. 25 garage sale will be discussed. New |
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members may attend. Call hostess or
Kathy Gold. 44344 S. Umberland Kathy Gold. 44344 S. Umberlan
Circle for information. MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB The Mayflower Garden Club will
meet in the home of Lillian Ash, 333 Pacific at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Thursday, Oct. 23. After a business meeting, members
will participate in making sand paintings in small containers.
PI BETA PHI ALUNI PI BETA PHI ALUMN Members of the Detroit-Dearborn
Alumni Club of Pi Beta Phi will try their hands at making comhusk dolls their hands at making comhusk dolls
at an Oct. 20 meeting tat the home of
Mrs. Robert Schwyn, 613 N . Eliza-

## CLIP AND SAVE

 Atraction.. EVERY 8th
SHAMPOO \& SET FREE

OCTOBER \& NOVEMBER SPECIALS TO ACQUAINT YOU WITH TERI LYNN AND OUR SALON WE OFFER THE FOL
OWING SAVINGS WITH THIS COUPON


OUR $\$ 15.00$ WAVE FOR $\$ 12.50$ UNIPERM REG. \$25, THRU NOV. $\$ 20$ ALL PERMANENTS INCLUDE HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO \& SET OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
EVENINGS THURS \& FRIDAY
Theri'sparisianGoom W. SIX MIE HVONIA


## beth, Dearborn Heights.

 Meredith Hollingsworth, who is affil duct a demonstration. Each member will make her own doll complete withcurls, apron and basket curls, apron and basket.
Co-hostesses for the will begin promptly at $7: 30$ p.m., will be Mrs. Dorothy Blacklock and Mrs.
Daniel James aniel James, both of Livonia.
DETROTT REVIEW CLUB The Detroit Review Club is final-
izing plans for its annual fashion show izing plans for its annual ashion show Meadowbrook Country Club, North-
ville. Mrs. Howard ville. Mrs. Howard Bergo of North-
ville, second vice president, is general chairman.
PLYMOUTH AAUW The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women
has boxes in all Middle schools, Plymouth Salem and Canton High Schools and Dunning Hough Library for donations of used books for the group's annual sale. Persons wishing
pickup should call Mrs. Kenneth Gribbel, 41242 Greenbriar.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB Welcome Wagon Club will sponsor a hayride, hot dog dinner and square
dance at Upland Hills Farm at 7 :30 p.m., Oct. 24. Members and guests
may attend. For tickets, at $\$ 12$ per may attend. For tickets, at $\$ 12$ per
couple, call Mrs. L. Fontana, 9320

LIONS \& LIONESSES Special meeting night of Plymouth Lions Club with ladies invited fo: cocktails and dinner and to hear guest
speaker Dr. Rosina Raymond discuss speaker Dr. Rosina Raymond discuss
"What's Happening to Women in the World Today.", Lions and guests will meet at 6 p.m., in the Mayflower
Hotel for cocktails with dinner at 7

## BRIDCE

Players who play together regularly should have few misunderprocedures usually avoids ambigu-
Consider the problem of the player who raises his strange partner from one to two and hears a
bid of three. Is it preemptive or an invitation to game?
West led the king of diamonds. Both treatments can be recom-
mended. The preemptive re-raise clearly an advantage in the minors

## Teachers

## (Continued from page ${ }^{\text {11B }}$ )

1953 honoring a Plymouth teacher and principal whose students can still
quote, word for word, statements she made in the '40s.
Miss Allen has lived in Presbyterian Village in Redford Township for several years.
Sunday afternioon she was in the medical center at the Village. She is 91 and they were keeping her in bed because of a bad cold. She made no
bones about being very displeased oones about being very displeased
with that cold and the fact she hadn't
heen able to get her hair domen been able to get her hair done. Miss Allen was principal of
Plymouth High School from 1918 to Pym buth it was her years as an 11th and 12 th grade English teacher that
her former students best her former students best remember.
If you ever meet anyone If you ever meet anyone who can
sing the first 20 lines of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" to the tune of "Three Little Fishes," chances are 100 to one that person was in
Edna Allen's English classes.
Edna Allen's English classes.
She insisted they memorize those
first 20 lines. The group that discovfirst 20 lines. The group that discoveered the words went perfectly with
the tune popular at that time have the tune popular at that time hav
total recall of the opening stanzas. In the days when class trips were a rarity, Miss Allen, after thorough preparation, took her English class to
Detroit to see a USO Hamlet. She also had the producer of the play come out and talk to classes. Her students recall her emphasis on grammar lessons and Jacquelyn
Troutman always will remember the day Miss Allen admonished, "Jackie. never confuse curiosity with interest."
NANCY E. TANGER took an early retirement because there were so
many things she wanted to do and
places she wanted to see.
She and her husband Mike, are
She and her husband Mike, are
world travelers and they share their world travelers and they share their
trips to far away places with the com-
munity. They give 30 to 45 programs munity. They give 30 to 45 programs
a year-travelogs with pictures. a year-travelogs with pictures. and the Scandinevian countries are
their favorites. Mrs. Tanger's most retheir favorites. Mrs. Tanger's most re-
cent topic for guest appearances is Paul Revere, a lecture wh
given for several clubs
After 34 years as a teacher and principal in the Plymouth schools she retired as principal of Bird School in
1961. She began as a fifth and sixth 1961. She began as a firth and sixth
grade teacher at Central School. She grade teacher at Central School. She
was principal of the temporary Mill
Street School Starkweather and Street School, Starkweather, and Central before she was appointed the first
principal of Bird. A former student recalled her days
in Mrs. Tanger's sisth in Mrs. Tanger's sixth grade.
She taught home economics to the She taught home economics to the
girls. They each made a pair of pa-
pam girls. They each made a pair of pa-
jamas with french seams, sewn entirely by hand.
Under her tutelage every girl
learned the art of hemstitching, a learned the art of hesstitching, a
skill they still possess. After her retirement, Mrs. Tanger
served as a consultant at Madonna served as a consultant at Madonna
College in Livonia where she was rea College in Livonia where she was re-
sponsible for the placement of student sponsible for the placement of student
teachers. The Nancy E. Tanger schol-
arship is awarded at arship is awarded at Madonna each
She finds time to work with the woman' sasscciation at First Pressyterian Church and is a past president
of the Plymouth Woman's Club. She is of the Plymouth Woman's Club. She is
also a member of Delta Kappa also a member of
Gamma honorary sorority. Nancy E. Tanger Elementary
School on Five Mile Road opened in Sch60.

DOROTHY MILLER is enjoying her
retirement and says the "days are retirement and says the "days are just full."
She is a member of the Study Club,
Plymouth Woman's Club and the Historical Society.
A love of travel has taken her to EuA love of travel has taken her to Eu-
rope, Hawaii and Canad. Her rope, Hawaii and Canada. Her
Plymouth apartment reflects her travels with many fine pieces collected while abroad. She plans to see more
of the world and hopes next to visit of the world and hopes next to visit
Japan. Mrs. Miller has two sons, Ernest
and Harry, who live in Livonia. A daughter. Carol Stirton, lives. in Plymouth
She refers to her 15 years of teaching as "most enjoyable." "I thoroughly enjoyed small chil-
dren and also the dren and also the contact with their
parents." parents."
When she started teaching in
Pymouth she spent half a day at Plymouth she spent half a day at
Starkweather and half a day at Bird. "Then I stayed at Bird, teaching for Nancy," she said.
Miller Elementa
Miller Elementary School in Can-
ton Township was dedicated in 1972,
the newest elementary school in the the newest elementary school in the
district.

Perron-Cranford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perron of But engagement of their daughter, Mary-
anne, of Cambridge Street. Canto Township, to Curt Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ilar Cranford of Irvin
Street, Plymouth. The brideto-be is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and employed as a nurses' aide by Beyer Hsopital. Her
fiance graduated from Plymouth Salem tigh School in 1975 and works They will be married Oct. 25
 ternut Street. Plymouth, announce the for Solder-Craft, Inc.. in and works
They will be married



Just one week
left to save on these
two special perms.
La Maur 'Lemon Aid’ perm
Reg. 12.50, now only ar Caprice perm
Reg. 17.50 , now only


## Appointments not always needed, but <br> MONTCOMERT <br> appreciated. Use your Wards Charg-all. WONDERLAND CENTER <br> hairatuect <br> BEAUTY S MONTGO AND CENTER



Thoughtful consideration takes place as staffers (from left) Randy Davison, Dan Davi-
son and Doug Johanningsmeier compare pho
tographs from an earlier edition.


Female ingenuity abounds on the yearbook staff at the Centennial Educational Park
stow, Diane Bowerman, Sue Greenshields Becky Wells, Dorothy Smith and Cheryel Bige low. (Photos by Mark Even).

## CEP yearbooks go on sale

## today at Salem, Canton highs

## From the yearbook of 1955 to the 1975 Plythean at the Plymouth Centen- nial Educational Park (CEP), it is obvious the annuals have parallelled the techi. ological improvements in the publishing industry. This year the annual staff, now initiating work on the 1976 yearbook, will make full use of today's moderm will make full use printing methods. <br> The explosion of interest in photography as a hobby for an increased number of persons doubles the alimost infinite possibibilities on yearbook con-

THE 1976 PLYTHEAN goes on sale
oday (Monday) at both schools for $\$ 8$ each. (Monday) at both schoois for $\$ 8$
After Oct. 24, the price will jump to s10. Payment in full must accompany
the order. Books will be sold inside the order. Books will be sold inside
Plymouth Salem at the ticket counter Plymouth Salem at the ticket counter
and in Plymouth Canton in Room 180 and in Plymouth Canton in Room 180
on the first floor during scltool hours. Yearbook, annual and. Plythean are
all synonyms for the same product, all synonyms for the same product,
which includes: pictures of all students, administration and faculy; clubs, organizations; activities such as homecoming, football games,
dances, the ski club, and candid photos. The yearbook is available for
all students, staffs, friends and parents to purchase.
THIS YEAR, the yearbook staff, consisting of 16 students from both
high schools and two advisors, are on high schools and two advisors, are on ures already taken. Editor Sye Greenshields, a Salem good. I think this year we can wo did ter. Everyone in the class is inter-
ested. We have good people and good ested. We have good people and good
photographers." This is her second ear as yearbook edito

## 

Mrs. Harold Head of Powell Road. Plymouth. is participating in the colfirst quarter. of the $1975-76$ year at
Wheaton College. III. She is teaching Wheaton College. Ill. She is teaching
second grade at Emerson School in Wheaton.
John E. Broadbent, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Angus J. Broadbent of Thorn Mrs. Angus J . Broadbent of Thorn-
ridge. Plymouth. is a member of the Hope College football team. A fresh man at Hope College. Holland, Mich. he is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Can ton Hig

## Discrimination elimination is a top goal

Discriminating on the basis of sex employment is contrary to Plymouth Community School District policy. Equality of educational opportunity
is one of the top goals of the board of is one of the top goals of the board o
education, and Superintendent Joh M. Hoben has stated in his listing of objectives for the district: "We ar
committed to the total elimination committed to the total elimination of
discrimination based on race, creed or sex."
Both national and Michigan law re quire equal treatment of males and f males of any age, including students.
Complaints about discrimination can be taken to teachers, counselors' o principals. The superititendent and the board of education also have responsiand Igirls.
Inquiries concerning the application of Title IX of Public Law 982-380, the the basis of sex, should be made to the local TTife IX, Coordinators, Samuel D. Ulsaker and Florence Beier, in
the Plymouth Community School Disthe Plymouth Community School Dis-
trict: : Board of Education office at 450 S. Harvey.'

Activities to help students and par opportunity under Title IX are bein opportunity. under Tritle IX are being puation of district policies, and instrucion in regular classes.

## carle \& repair wneric chans

Free estimates - LOW RATES ON LOANER CHAIRS


#### Abstract

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { annual staff duty are: Canton senior } & \text { which make up so much a part of the } \\ \text { Karen Dewstow, Canton senior Kathy } & \text { students' daily activities and memo }\end{array}$ Grieve. Salem senior Doug Johanningsmeier, Canton senior Dorothy Smith. and Canton senior Becky Wells. Those who have joined the staff for the first time include Cheryl Bigelow, Dianne Bowerman, Russell Chiado, Dan Davison, Randy Davison, Doug lonski, Joe Kheder and Kevin Riley. Co-advisors are Mark Even and Byron Williams. Byron Williams. Even, a safety Even, a safety and grounds employe at the CEP, is free to roam with a camera and be available to discuss the yearbook's progress. Williams adds his expertise as a science and adds his expertise as a science and photography instructor at Salem.

THE CLASS, which meets for one hour every day, wouldn't be normal the advisors. Normal topics discussed are: what Normal topics discussed are: what kind of paper to print on, cover design and texture, formal balance or mopages perign. section, foul color process, dua tones or spot color, or who covers dhat. what. so far. it has been decided that unlike last year's "flip-flop" design, the book will remain "right-sideup" with both schools covered in the same The 1976 rendition will make mention of the bicentennial year but won't capitalize on this point. The theme will deal with music with attention


## Men in service

## DANIEL R. HENLEY

Daniel R. Henley, son of Henry N. Henley of 11425 Cedar Lane, geant in the U.S. Air Force. Sgt. Henley, a medical services specialist, is assigned at Wiesbaden AB
Germany with a unit of the US Air Forrce.
The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of
Plymouth High School.

> DOUGLAS J. SARTORI

Airman Douglas J. Sartori, son of Ann Arbor.Trail Plymouth of 1432 ated at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss from the Air Training Command' basic course for electronic specialists,
He is remaining at Keesler for ad vanced training. Airman Sartori is a 1974 graduate of
Plymouth Salem



Come in and THelp us Celebatate It's our "anniversary" and we are having a storewide sale of $15 \%$ off all our regular price merchandise Wed., Oct. 22nd thru Sat., Oct. 25th

VALUES UP TO $\$ 20.00$ FOR $\$ 3.90$ SWEATERS \& BLOUSES

OPEN MON. \& FRI. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M

# Wolverine closes shop on banner racing year 

By том SChram The horses are slowly clearing out from the barns and the parimutuel
windows have lost the constant chatter of the tickets belching forth.
'Post time at Livonia's Detroit Race Course is six months away.

- The big mile track at Schoolcraft The big mile track at Schoolcraft
and Middlebelt cashed its last ticket for 1975 on Saturday, and began closing up shop on what will be rembered as a banner year.
The final half-season harness meet The final half-season harness meet
was particularly noteworthy as the neet-dubber for the standardbreds-set
Rew records in both handle and attend-
"All in all I would say it was a very satisfactory year," said track vice-
president and general manager Richard Wilson.
The attendance figure, 760,000 per night on the average, coupled with the nightly average handle of 780,000 , es-
tablished new. records for a late-summer harness meet in the state. The $\$ 100$ was also a new mark. But one of the things track officials are proudest of concerns the new speed record set this summer at Wol-
verine and the unusually high number verine and the unusually high number
of sub-two-minute miles-the sulky of sub-two-minute miles-the
sport standard of excellence.
There were 57 such miles clocked at
Wolverine this year, smashing the old
mark of 33 set last year over the
same surface.
Yet another mark to fall in the harness meet was the track's individual mile record. On Sept. 4, Osbormes Bret took more than a second off the old mark by pacing the mile in
1:56.That mark was set in the three year-old pace during the track's
Grand Circuit Week which brings in the county's top pacing and trotting the county's top pacing and trotting Only two events kept the season
from being a complete success. rom being a complete success.
The first, just as the season started saw the track lose 10 days from its saw roughred seasen while union nego-
thitions were being completed. The
tiat tiations were being completed. The
second occurred during te second occurred during the evening of
Monday, April 20 when a blaze swept
through a wooden barn located near
Middlebelt, killing 36 thoroughbreds. Midalebelt, kiling 36 thoroughbreds.
only a fire wall in the middle of the
barn stopped the fire from spreading barn stopped the fire from spreading
further further. The track will take steps during the
winter break to keep another such winter break to keep another such
tragedy from occuring. It will raze
six of the older wooden six of the older wooden structures and
completes plans on a new 200 -stall facility. That barn, along with a new 100-
room bunkhouse, is part of the track's room bunkhouse, is part of the track's
$\$ 500,000$ offs-season renovation project. When the track reneopation project.
the beginning of its 1976 harness seathe beginning of its 1976 harness sea-
son, at least one thing will remain.
"We'll "We'll have more of the calibre of
horses that made this season a suchorses that made this
cess," said Wilson.


WOLVERINE VICE-PRESIDENT and General Manager Richard

# *..."tuments 



## In Western Six

## Chargers clobber Chiefs

by bill collins
The Livonia Churchill Chargers raced out to a three-touchdown lead early in the first half, and thwarted
two Canton scoring drives deep in two Canton scoring drives deep in
their territory to hand the Chiefs a $21-$ their territory to hand the Chiefs a 21 -
6 loss before the first homecoming game in the school's history.
Churchill gained good field position early in the first quarter when a poor punt by Canton gave the Chargers the
ball on the Canton 22 -yard line. It took the Chargers four plays to hit paydirt. Junior halfback Bill Coyle took a
pitch from quarterback Mike Streipitch from quarterback Mike Strei-
cher and dropped the ball,only to
have it bounce back into his hands as have it bounce back into his hands, as
he sprinted around the right side to he sprinted around the right side to
score from lly yards out. The kick was
good and Churchill held a $7-0$ advangood and Churchill held a 70 advan-
tage.
After Canton was unable to make a first down on its next series, the Charger offense, which rolled up 285
yards on total offense, weit back to
With good field position on the Can-
to 45 follback Matt Foster picked ton 45 fullback Matt Foster picked up a first
drive.

Foster ran for two first dows and "I was a little dissapointed in our
climaxed the drive by going over second half showing, but we won the climaxed the drive by going over second half showing, but we won the rom six yards out with 9:12 remain-
ing. On the ensuing kickoff, Canton's
Jim Tiller let the ball roll into Jim Tiller let the ball roll into en-
dzone before running it out and being rapped on his three.
With little room to manuver, Canton With little room to manuver, Canton
coughed up the football on the first coughed up the football on the first
play and Mike Striecher recovered for play and Nill. Striecher wasted little time by jaunt-
ing the six yards to paydirt on the ing the six yards to paydirt on the
next play to give the Chargers a comnaxt play to give the Cecorgers a cortr. Canton earned its only points of the
ight moments later when Churchill numbled on its own 41-yard line. John Young recovered to give the Chiefs
field position with $5: 17$ left in the half. Aided by a clutch eight-yard Tom Close-to-Dave Pink pass and a Chur-
chill facemasking penalty, the Chiefs moved in.
Close and Pink combined again for a 14 yard scoring play with $3: 27$ left in the half. The extra point attempt was game's coring as both teams were of game's coring as both teams were of-
fensively throttled in the second half.
game and we're justt happy to be
where we are," said Churchill head coach Ken Kaestner after the contest. Although both teams went scoreless in the second half, Canton posed two
serious scoring threats in the fourth quarter.
Canton had the ball first and goal on the Churchill three yard line but Quarterback Tom Close was sacked Canton stopped the Chargers on the
next drive at their own fiveyard line next drive at heir own fiveyard line
on fourth down, after Churchill had
moved 79 yards from its own 16 -yard moved
line.
With less than a minute remaining in the game. the ball rested on the
Curchill two-yard line in Canton's pos session-first and goal. But the Chargers proved they have one of the best the Chiefs on three running plays and Matt Foster intercepted a pass on the game's final play.
 ng its heads after Charley Elmquist's
defending Tri-River champs were
Thut shut out by Dearborn Heights Crestwod, $7-0$, Friday night. West lacked
of fensive punch. totaling just 96 net fars.
? The down the field the first moved right the ball and scored the lone touchBown of the game. Led by fullback
Mark Bonza, who bulled 37 yards in H1 carries in the drive. Crestwood
moved from its own 28 . moved from its own 28 -yard line to
score in 17 plays wresting victory score in 17 plays wresting victory
Irom the shocked Tigers. When Gary Stevenson rally falls short, 21-14

## By JIM bradiey

 Jack Reardon's highly-ranked SparWalled Lake Central Friday night and Where stung by the Vikings. $21-14$.The bitter loss dropped the Spartans put of a tie for the league leadership and thrust Farmington and Walled Inter-lake
Stevenson dropped to a $2-2$ league
mark, and Waterford had a chance to tie for the league leadership as they met 0.3 Milford in a Saturday game.
Walled Lake showed no mercy as they took the opening kickoff from they took the opening kickoff from yards in nine plays with halfback tackle for the score. Carl Manning
and added the point and Central led, 7 7o, $^{\circ}$ he ball. When Stevenson did touch the ball,
年 ball away to the Vikings on the Spartan 34 yardline. Spartan starting, quar-
terback Jim Dolmetsch was hurt on that play and missed the rest of the game.
Kevin Chynoweth capped a six-play
scoring march with a o oneyand coring march with a one yard TD
lunge and Manning upped the score po $14-0$ and Mefore the crowd had barely
colled down. settled dow
back-up quarterback John Massa,
took advantage of a short Central took advantage of a short Central
punt to get on the scoreboard. The punt to get on the scoreboard. and Massab hit flanker Ron Colone
with a three.yard TD' pass. Bill Rowwith a three-yard TD'pass. Bill Row-
ley converted to make it 147 at the half. converted to make it 147 at the The cold, chilly wind helped induce
another Stevenson fumble on their 35 yard line and the Vikings again
opened a two-touchdown margin when openyoweth plowed two yards'near the end of the third quarter to paydirt. Manning added the point and Central
led, 21-7. led, $21-7$.
Walled La
Waaled Lake returned the 'Savor'
when it fumbled on its 32 and Stevenson stormed the distance in seven plays with fullback Charles DeMarco
plunging over from three yards out. plunging over from three yards out.
Rowley closed the gap to $21-14$ with his conversion kick.
Twice more Stevenson threatened,
reaching the Central 10 and 25 , but reaching the Central 10 and 25 , but
stalled both times. "We had one bad quarter, but the kids played well and I was proud that they fought back period," ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ Reardon said.
Stat
Statistics were alidout even with
each team having 10 first downs, and Stevenson having 10 irst downs, and Central's 169. Reardon singled out
 fense, while Loka
well, he said.
ing was over for quarter, the
With With the wind blowing hard from he northeast, passing was especially
difficult, and the freezing weather helped produce several fumbles in the
Tri-River tilt that gave both west and Crestwood 3-2 records in conference play.
Crestwood got six of its 10 first downs on the no closer than West's 28 -yard line a the game ended.
However, coach
However, coach Robert Mistele's Chargers ground out 153 yards on the
ground through the Tiger defense ground through the Tiger defense in 2
carries. thus controling the clock

West suffered 60 yards in holdin pe nalties sund one of them cost another possible eouchdown in the third quar-
ter. Trailing, $7-0$, West drive of the night moving down the
field with Underwood and Terr Bradley alternating rumning on each
play.
play.
Halfback Bradley sprinted eight
yards to the 50 for a first down. Underyards to the 50 for a first down. Under-
wood made four, then Bradley swept
right. end for 12 yards'and another most of the game. Quarterback Greg
Hadfield hit two of two passes for a scant six yards.
West could downs in the entire first half! and a total of seven; but three deep drives ended in frustration.
Two of the drives were killed by
holding penalties. The other holding penalties. The other died
when quarterback Poole missed pick ing up a first down by a yard on the
charger two-yard line Charger two-yard line.
West rushed West rushed only six net yards
(minus three Poole sacks totaling (minus three Poole sacks totaling 17
yards) on 28 rushes with Bill Underyards) on 28 rushes with Bill Under-
wood gaining 45 yards in 15 carries
His longest run nine His longest run, nine yards, was null
fied by a holding penalty fied by a holding penalty.
It was an especially costly It was an especially costly penalty
as Underwood had picked up a; first
down on Crestwood's oneyard: line down on Crestwood's one-yard; line
with three minutes left in the balIgame.



Bill Coyle slides into the endzone to give Livonia Churchill its
first down on Crestwood's 34 . Under-
wood made three yards inside before Bradley sprinted around left end for

### 8.30 pme game

## ! <br> Last minute drive throws Rocks

lead to six with a 31 -yard ramble up
the left sideline to make the score, 13 with $7: 3$ left in the third core, Halfback Tim Lilley cut the Pionee lead to six with a 31 -yard ramble up 13 with $7: 03$ left in make the score 19 . Dave Geinrich and Larry Rightler intercepted and recovered a Dearborn fumble between them but both Pio neer turnovers were not cashed in by
Salem.
With Dearborn owning the ball on
their own 28 they were forced to punt their own 28 they were forced to punt on fourth down. A high snap from cen-
ter was covered by Salem on the Dear-
born two.
Charlie Johnson then scored and Rick Dougherty's conversion gave the ${ }_{20-19}$ Rocks.
With their work cut out for them
With their work cut out for them
the Pioneers took possession on thei
own 38 yard line. Three passes to Lee
Capatina and one to Rod Tarpinian Capatina and one to Rod Tarpinian
put the ball on the Salem 30 . A personal foul on the latter play A personal foul on the latter play
was called against the Rocks for roughing the passer. This put the ball
on the Salem's 15 . on the Salem's 15.
After the Pioneers were stopped After the Pioneers were stopped
rom making a first down, Steve Walfrom making a first down, Steve Wat field goal to give Doearborm a $22-20$
margin they needed to win. margin they needed to win. We played good enough to win.
Our offense was moving the ball and
our defense was strong against their our defense was strong against their
run. They were able to pass on us, bat
most of them were short pesen most of them were short passea,
said head coach Tom Moshimer atter the disappointing loss.
This Friday is homecoming at
Plymouth Salem when they take on
Allen Park at 8 pm. Plymouth Salem when they take an
Alien Park at 8 p.m. 16 yards and still another first dow ing penalty nullified the-rine. A hold and killed the drive.
Bradley gained 35 yards in seve carries, the second game in a row been used little as a ballarrier West QB Tom Poole was given a
furious rush by Crestwood, and hit four of eight for 35 yards, with end
Pat McGahan grabbing three for 30

Shooting Stars down Ecorse

The Redford B\&S Stars topped Ecorse, $8-6$, Thursday in Major Metro
Travel Hockey League play at Red ford Arena. Ken Lerg and Bobby Brinkworth tal lied two goals apiece to offset Ecorse
Starvin Marvin's Bob Hasler's hat trick.
The this Thursday at Redford Arena with

## Strong first half booms Bentley over Panthers <br> Petsch finally conssumated the drive



Bentiey quarterback Russ Hodges threw for two touchdowns in
the first half as the Bulldogs held on to oust Redford Union, 26 -
13 .

By TOM SCHRAM
Sports Elther
Bill Ganzak, one of several dedica ted souls who runs the chains at Li-
vonia Bentley High School, perhaps put Friday night's victory over Red ord Union in perfect perspective. "Football," he said "is certainly
That the gridiron game is, and it was never shown to be a game of men's minds over matter more than in the Suburban Eight match-up Before a roaring homecoming crowd, the Bulldogs jumped away fas ter than Secretariat out of the gate to run up a $26-0$ halftime margin. "I really don't know what to do. don't get many 26 -point leads at half-
time." said a cautious but pleased ime." said a cautious but pleased
Bentley coach, Glen Goode, in the lockerroom at intermission.

Bulldogs who didn't quite know what ceptions by Mike Robbins. That initial
to do as Redford Union battled back Robbins theft gave Bentley field posigamely to socrere twice and knock on
the door again as time expired. The second half was the opposite of held Bentley without a first down in the final 24 minutes and convincingly dominated play.
An emotional game.
Bentley started
first quarter when Dan Mullett scam pered seven yards on the first of his
two touchdown runs of the night His two touchdown runs of the night. His
run capped a 52 -yard drive that covered nine plays and was highlighted by another Mullett run of 18 yards. The second quarter decided the Bentley quarterback Russ Hodges threw two scoring passes in that
stanza, the first of which was a 23 stanza, the first of which was a 23 yard strike to Dan Newton on a play
action pass to the right side. Mullet the ssored for his. second
time of the night when he ran 17 time of the night when he ran 1
tion on the Panther 22 yardine. terception in the waning moments of he half and seconds later, he cashed ception of the year, a 23 -yard grab rom Hodges who limped through the game with a slow-healing leg injury.
Then the game went to the lockerThen the game went to the locker-
oom as the Bentley homecoming floats paraded around the grounds, and it was a different ballgame in the
second half. Although Robbins picked off his
hird pass of the night early in the third paaster, sophomore Panther quarterback Mike Petsch showed team to its first touchdown in the middle of the quarter.
RU went 85 yards in pending primarily on the plays depending primarily on the arm of
Petsch and the steady hands of receivers Ted Ackerman, John Adair and Mark Ryder. with a nine-yard strike to Ryder that
got Redford Union on the board as got Redior Union on the board as
time ran out in the third quarters,
Mike Watson Mike Watson converted to make it 26
7. Redford Union got going again the
next time it had the ball as Brian Macek neatly converted a fourth down punting situation into a first down with a six-yard run off the punt
formation. But Mark White's interception three plays later gave the ball
back to the Bulldogs. back to the Bulldogs.
Bentley was forced to punt again,
and RU took over on its own 37 with Bentley was forced to punt again.
and RU took over on its own 37 with 5:05 remaining in the game.
In the final scoring drive of the night. Macek came up with two key runs and Petsch connected perfectly
to John Hepner with $2: 55$ left to make. the score' respectable
Redford Union got to the Bulldog 35 yardline with time running out, but. could go no further as Petsch was
trapped as the clock expired.

## Second stage rally lifts Rockets

|  | $\left\{\begin{array}{c} \text { Miaciann's } \\ \text { Largest Solection } \\ \text { of } \\ \text { FRYE } \\ \text { BOOTS: } \end{array}\right.$ |
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## In The Pockietid: By W.W. EDGAR

Here's
bowlers.
If they league-men or women-they will be helping the nation to celebrate its
200th birthday. More than that they'll help to form the More than that, they tion to take part in the bicentennial. In a bulletin just released by the American Bowling Congress it was an-
nounced that the ABC and the WIBC (Women's International Congress) have joined the National Bicentennial
Sports Alliance sponsored by the Sports Allance sponsored by lide
American Revolution Bicentenial Ad-
ministration to promote active partici-
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pation in the celebration.
This means that every man or
woman who competes in a sanctioned league who competes in a se taking part in the big birthday party every time they bowl. Inasmuch as the combined member-
ship of the ABC and the WIBC totals ship of the ABC and the WIBC totals close to eight million, no other organi-
zation can match it numerically least for the big year.
ONE OF THE bigest mysteries ONE OF THE biggest mysteries
along the metropolitan front is the along the metropolitan front is the
slump that has gripped Cora Fiebig slump that has, gripped Cora Fiebig
since the start of the season.
The top average bowler in the city a Year ago avd crowned "Queen" of t te
women bowlers, she appeared headed for a long reign.
But somewhere along the line she
has lost the touch and now is far down in the list of averages with a mere 168. She has made only one
spurt and that came a week she staged a garrison finish in the Mid-City Women's Open. She rallied
to finish in the top three, but slumped to finish in the top three, but slumped
back to a 545 series Wednesday night in the Ladies Major League.
WHILE CORA IS FIGHTING a Slump, Mary Mohacsi, a former "queen" keeps right on bowling with Ladies Major with a 631 to gain a one pin edge over Lavoli Brown.
WHEN IT COMES to unusua series Harry Fill's contribution in the Wonderland Classic should rate close to the top.
Last Tuesday night he opened with a
back with a 289 and closed with 209
for a 652 . At that , he was 52 2 for a 652 . At that, he was 52 pins back
of Tom Briceland who set the pace with a series of 705 gained on games of 270,203 and 232 . Meanwhile, the Westland Sports
team furnished the night's high with games of 1067,962 and 1005 , for 3034 . tion continue a high wonderland's reputaseriess at 700 or better er, movence a 147 average bowler, moved into the spotlight at West-
lan Bowl when she rolled a 540 an Bowl when she rolled a 540 serie Olassic. She was 26 pins back of Te resa Duty who fashioned a 566 on
games of 207,200 and 159 .
Sharing some of the honors, Gloria


Tabone posted a 222 for high game and a 527 series.
Barb Kryzanowski was the big gun in the morning leagues when she came through with a 545 to lead the
Red division; Marilyn Vaughn was the big gsun in the white section wath
232 in 529 . Rita Loftin tied with Sue 232 in 529 . Rita Loftin tied with Sue
Kidd for leadership in the Blue secKidd for leadership in the Blue sec-
tion with single high games of 210 as Son with single high games of 210 as
Shirley Dietsch took top series with
NANCY LIEDKIEWICZ had the best bowling night of her career at
Garden Lanes. When the final pin fell she had posted a 242 game in a 578
eries.
one of THE BEST performances
of the week was turned in by Flo Loriof the week was turned in by Flo Lori-
mer in the Novi Mixed League at Plaza Lanes. She opened with a 215,
ollowed with 192 and closed with 183 In the senior citizens league, Joseph Holt, who carries a 115 average, did the unu
cate.
To aa
Louise
To add to the oddity of the session, Louise Mermuys and Lucille Weiss UNUSUAL BOWLING wasn't con fined to Plaza Bowl. Merri-Bowl Nelson rolled a 233 and settled for a 525 series. Alice Game was right be-
hind in the Lyndon Meadows League when she posted Meadows League aatisfied with a 536 . NANCY GOLEY joined the ranks of
he winners during the past week by olling a 218 game in past week by ead the parade with a 607 series to PRORTMington Lanes Ladies Classic. Jerru Bingha BY A 287 middle game in the Bel-Aire Lanes Classic when he At the magic figure right on the dot. Ae hat he gained a 41 pin margin
ver Bill Walker who posted a 659 , hile Jerry Weiner landed third with The others who bettered double cenhury figures included Nick Colucci and Jim Shelp, who tied at 636, and In Bohn who had a 633. topped the men with a 631 and Eve with a 591 among te wome

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| 427-9700 | FOR OUT OF STATE Market <br> Mansfield Auto <br> Sales  <br> Hat Baldwin Pontiac <br> FE $5-5900$ FE $8-8825$ |

## BLUE GRASS FARMS


COMMERCIAL\& RESIDENTIAL 64-2080 $\begin{gathered}16185 \text { NEWBURGH RD. } \\ \text { 7A.M. - P.M. } \\ \text { 464-208 }\end{gathered}$

| 820 Autos Wanted | 821 Junk Cars Wanted | 822 Trucks for sole | 823 Vans |
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| Car For Sale We wecome you |  |  |  |
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| For | 1972 Ford Pickup Ranger XLT, air conditioning, automatic | cill | FIAT 1972. 124 Sport Coupe. ru proofed. very good conditio $\$ 2.400 .422-7607$ or |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { LATE MODE } \\ & \text { WRECKS } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{array}{\|lr} \hline \text { FORD 1972. Supervan } & \text { E200. V-8 } \\ \text { automatic, stereo. snow tires. good } \\ \text { condition. } \$ 1900 . & 464.0267 \end{array}$ |  |
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## Auto men on the move



MARTIN J. CASERIO of Bloomfield Hills becomes vice president and group executive in charge of the newly created Electrical Components Group. Caserio, formerly vice president and
general manager of the Pontiac Motor Dieneral manager of the Pontia Motor Diision, began his GM career at AC Spark
Plug Division at Flint in 1937 .

PAUL D. PENDER of Birmingham be mes vice president and general man ager of Fisher Body Division, succeedin Decker.
He had been general director of produc dling and traffic for the Fisher Body Divi sion.

ROBERT W. DECKER of Bloomfield fills has been promoted to vice president nd group execcutive in charge of the newly formed Mechanical Components roup.
Formerly vice president and general manager of the Fisher Body Division, in 1970 . Das elece a GM vice president 19ering Decker joined GM at the Sagina Steering Gear Division in 1942. ALEX C. MAIR of Bloomfield Hills be comes vice president and general man ger of Pontiac Motor Division, succeed ing Caserio.
me had been vice president and general Mair joined Chevrolet in 1939.

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Rolling skylight
Oldsmobile is offering a removable hatch roof panels that can be easily removed and roof option on 1976 Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass stored in the trunk, this option provides the coupes (above). Featuring two tinted glass venience of a hardtop model.

872 Lincoln
 874 Mercury

CLEARANCE
76 TRADES ARE


Air. cruise control, stereo, new
tires.
$\$ 3.695$ mint condit.
$\$ 33.995$.
MORAN
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BOB DUSSEAU mucoin

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WINDING UP - CLEARANGE 100 CARS IN STOCK! VOLKSWAGEN - SAAB MAZDA


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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY SAVE NOW-25 DEMOS-ALL MUST GO!

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| Fono Maverick |  |  |  |
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| \$2,595 | \$1,095 | \$4,795 | standard Factory Equil |

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