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## Master land use plan is about finished



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| on every request the developer |  |

eight per cent of the township's tota
land area is zoned agriculural land area is zoned agricultural
dential on minidennial on minimum tive acre olsts. Io
land was zoned for that use under last fall's plan. "That is perhaps the most signifiold plan ignored it completely. The only plan ignored it completely. The
only thing I can think of that this township can never regain is land."
UNDER THE plan proposed last UNDER THE plan proposed last
Local
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ship's total land area was zoned for } & \text { centage of land } \\ \text { single family residential use with } 21 / 2\end{array}$ $\qquad$ could go in and make a killing. That

## rise in Canton population

by darlene stinson
CANTON-Township officials are eyeing the result of canton's recently-
completed census and counting the
reap. stein said census enumerators have The eatitudes and occupancy numbers
of all but. 47 households, whose occuof all but. 47 households, whose occu-
pants were not at home when census pants were not at home when census
takers called, are now ready for computer tabulation.
TENTATIVE census figures. which township enumerators counted by
hand, show an approximate 136 per
year 1970 .
About 11,000 persons lived in Canton

The 1975 census ten
population of 26,012
Census reports must run through a
computer for tabulation and certification from the Michigan Secre tary of State office before any numation count. Township officials are hoping to of 47 households before sending the census results to to cone computer and Secretary of State office, according to
Greenstein.

RESIDENTS OF some of the unre
corded households refused to cooper corded
ate with
said.
Reside
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Residents of other households were
not at home each of the six times not at home each of the six times
census takers, called during day and
merators left mats.
hose residents. "If nothing, they should give us their names
stein. "This c
tion for next tion for next year's state revenue dis-
$\qquad$ A bill now in the Legislature would
allocate state funds to local units of government according to local middecade census tallies. Current state
law bases allocations on decennia law bases allocations on decennial cen-
suses- like the one conducted in 1970 .
$\qquad$ will gain additional liquor licenses be-
cause of the population count shown in the 1975 census. Liquor licenses are

TowNSHIP residents were asked to fill out two census questionnaires.
One requested names and address-

## Summer's here: protect

## your bike against theft

The long months of summer are
here once again, and with them come
the pleasures, here once again, and with them come
the pleasures, dangers and theft haz-
ards of biking.
Plymouth Police Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford
says rounds severy year when school lets out. Careevery year when part of bicycle owners
lessness on the
is a main cause of bicycle thetts.
 steal," the chief said.
"It a person's looking for something
to steal, he's going to steal it Bet to steal, he's going to steal it. But you
should make the target as inconven-
ient for him as possible."
The most obvious and most ne-
glected- way to deter a theft is the The most obvious- and most ne-
glected-way to deter a theft is the
securing of a bicycle to a permanent or heavy impermanent object.
"The idea is to make a theft The idea is to make a theft as
time consuming and inconvenient as possible. Whenever you're off your
bike, you should lock it-whether it's on your front porch, in Kellogg Park "You go up town though, and I bet
you wouldn't find 20 per cent of the you wouldn't find 20 per cent of the
bikes locked. That's just inviting a tar-
get."
Ford says good bicycle lock and

es. The other asked residents to supply personal information and attitudes to
ward a myriad of issues, including ward a myriad of issues, including lice protection and land use. go ahead and do certain things with out hesitation," Greenstein said
"We 'll know which direction we
should be heading I for one will bind should be heading. I for one will bind Cost of sending the entire census through the computer is pegged at cut financial corners. township offi-
cials may temporarily withhold some questions from the computer tape.
Head count figures and attitudinal questions will be sent through.
"I would insist on the attitudina questions going through." said Green-
stein. "There's no way questions stein. There's no way questions
about the expeniture of money won't
be sent through, if I have to pay for it

Cost of conducting the census is
pegged at $\$ 7.878$. Federal Com-
prehensive Employment Training Aet
(CETA) funds financed all but $\$ 337$ of
"It was probably the most in-
expensive census to taxpayers ever conducted on a local level." the super
"We're exceedingly pleased with the results. Bruce Phillips the town she results. Bruce primitips ore officer and chief
census enumerator did a fantastic job. He was able to do the job as well
as regular ordinance duties."
local stores
Combination locks are the best, he
maintains, because they do not re maintains, because they do not re
quire an easily-lost key. The best chains, he sasys, are the cable variety wrapped in plastic, because a cable or
bolt cutter is needed to break them.
The plastic prevents scratching of the
The plastic prevents scratching of the
biccele.
"'m of the opinion that a lightweight chain is not much of a deter
rent. It's more of a deterrent than no chain at all, but I don't know how
much."

THE CHAIN should be wrapped
around both wheels and to a per
manent or heavy impermanentan object.
If the bicycle is parked in an open
area, both wheels should be immobi-
lized with the chain.
But even the monst cautious bicycle
owner and the most expensive lock
and chain on the market campot pre
"There isn't any lock or devic
made that prevents people from steal
made that prevents people from steal
ing. These devices only delay and
deter a thief by their existence. It's

## SC, Wayne expand 2-plus-2

by sue rosiek
An agreement that promises greatsecondary educational services be ween Schoolcraft Community College



Free hearing and vision tests now available to preschoolers

WAYNE COUNTY-Free hearing
and vision tests are available to pre and vision tests are available to pre-
school children Mondays and school children Mondays and
Thursdays now through Sept. 29 at the Wayne County Health-Center. No appointment is necessary for the
tests offered from 8:30-1:30 a.m. and $1-4$ p.m. in Room 231 at the center lo-
cated on Merriman, onequarter mile north of Michigan.
Children ages two and a half
through five will be tested for hearing through five will be tested for hearing
loss. Those ages three and a half loss. hose ag
through five al
sion testing.
Vision and hearing tests are highly
recommended for preschool children. About five per cent of all preschool
children tested are fond children tested are found to have a
medically significant hearing loss o medically significant hearing loss or
vision deficiency. Problems in school and language development can often
be avoided by early detention be avoided by early detection and cor rective measures.


Grote explained the agreement is
preparatory preparatory and independent ont is
WSU
WSC consortial proposal for use of the WCCDC. It does not speak to of use The two schools presented a joint proposal for use of the WCCDC earlier this year. The center, which in-
cludes 40 buildings on 700 acres, cludes 40 buildings on 700 acres, is on
Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads in Northville. The SC-WSU proposal was accepted
by the Wayne County Board of Comby the Wayne County Board of Com-
missioners, but has been stalled bemissioners, but has been stalled be-
cause of a recent addition to Senate Bill 306 , which stipulates that community colleges can not enter into any costitutions, which require the joint lease, purchase, or rental of space, without legislative authorization. Grote said he has been working
with area legislators and will appear before the House Appropriations Committe Wednesday, July 16. "I have great faith the House will take a sec-
ond look at the Senate's stipulation," "I can't think of a more effective way of using public property than the consortium proposal that SC and WSU have suggested for the WCCDC,"
added Gullen. "I hope it will go through."
GROTE SAID if the Legislature gives the go-ahead the two schools could start planning to use the center.
but added that holding classes in the center this fall is "highly unlikely." Grote said SC and WSU have already received a cost estimate for bringing the facility up to state and
federal building standards. "Further delay would only escalate the cost," he said.
"Schoolcraft has a pressing need cause we need the space. Enrollment
cacility," added Grote "behas been on the increase. We are going to desperately need more space
or we may be forced to cap enroll or we may be forced to cap enroll-
ment-a very unpopular decision. -
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## Workers busy

## at museum

 for opening

MRS. LORRAINE WAUN shows one of the custom-made doll houses made by her husband, Bill, which are sold along with the
reproductions of antique China dolls she makes. (Staff photo by

## Replica antique dolls new venture for housewife



BRUCE RICHARD is doing the refinishing of an interior room

## Township studies weed control law

## CANTON- Some help may be on its way for township residents with its way for township residents with hay and rose fever. Township ordinance officer Bruce Philliss last week presented the town- ship board with a weed control ordinapne that would prohibite xistence of "noxious" weeds on land within the "noxious" weeds on land within the township. Board members tabled the matter until their Aug. 12 meeting. Township Supervisor Robert Gree Township Supervisor Robert Green- stein said the ordinance is designed to control the growth of weeds in fields close to densely populated residential close to densely populated residential areas. ".Weeds are 'are extreme nuisance to "people who have lung problems," the seopervisor said. "They're unsightly, and they hide junk and glass. Most and they hide junk and glass. Most ggood' communities have some type of weed control ordinance."

 Passage of the ordinance wouldfarce subdivison devel force subdivison developers to clear
vacant subdivision lots of unsightly
weeds. Greenstein said weeds, Greenstein said. "But no one is going to go in your
backyard with a magnifying glass and

## Subdivision has plat OK

CANTON-A new subdivison may
soon arise at Cherry Hill and Hannan. soon arise at Cherry Hill and Hannan.
The board of trustees Tuesday unanimously gave tentative preliminary
plat approval for the proposed Brookside Village Subdivison No. 3. The pro-
posed 47 -acre subdivison will contain posed 47 -acre subdivison
154 singlefamily houes. 154 single-family houes.
Richard Lewiston, a representative
of Practical Home Builders, Inc., said his company wpabide by the township's recently-enacted, ree ord
nance. The ordinance says developers must plant approved trees between
the sidewalk and curb on each lot and the sidewalk and curb on each lot and
replace all approved trees that are dereplace all approved course of devel-
stroyed during the opment. "We intend to selectively clear lots in wooded areas," said Lewiston. "We hope to be able to save a side and rear
number of trees at the side of lots." Supervisor Robert Greenstein said, "That's very com-
mendable. That's a very ${ }^{\text {important }}$
 and extract ideas for the township's
$\qquad$ must destroy all " "noxiouse "| or dis
ease-inducing weeds on their land to ease-inducing weeds on their land
prevent the weeds from seeding. Township personnel may destro weeds on lots in subdivided areas, if
the lot owner has not destroyed weeds after a 10-day notice. The town-
ship will bill the landowner for the ex-
pense. pense.
Violation of the ordinance is punish-
able by a maximum $\$ 100$ fine or 90 days in jail.


## Miller School opens today



BUSILY SCRUBBING desks and chairs last week in preparation for today's (Monday) opening of the 45 -1tchie (left) and Mark
Elementary School were custodians Dave Ritchil Venske. A group of 230 students enrolled on Miller's Track A will

## Gift for youth

A DONATION of $\$ 200$ to the Plymouth Community Junior
Baseball League was made recently by the City of Plymouth Fire Fighters Union Local 1811. Bob Degen, union president, presents

e check to Jean Goodrich. league secretary.
return to their pencils and books today. The remaining 570
children enrolled in the year-round program will requrn to school on Aug. 4, Aug. 25 or Sept. 15. (Staff photo)
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## BRIDGE

entry. Declarer can lead low to-
ward the jack and hope the ace is on his left, or he can lead the heart
king and hope a defender plays his
ace. South was very undecided. He ruffed the second spade and be-
came involved in deep thought. Finally he produced the nine o hearts. West played the seven and again he hesitated a long time. Meanwhile, East began to real-
ize there was a problem. He had ize there was a problem. He hahe
been thinking about winning the ace to return a club to perhaps give
his partner a ruff.
When declarer showed such con-
When declarer showed such con-
cern, he concluded that South had
cern, he concluded that South had
no entry to dummy and played
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up with the answer anyway, but
South's prolonged thought cer-
South's prolonged thought cer-
tainly stimulated East's. Recent winners:
Charles Swithers and Hazel Rogers had high scores at the party bridge
tournament at the Plymouth Cuttural Center. willette and Fran Lang were M.J. Willette and Fran Lang were
east-west winners and Jack and Clar-east-West winners and Jack and Clar-
ice Gordon took north-south honors ai the Tuesday night duplicate session in
the Plymouth Cultural Center; the Plymouth Cultural Center:


JAMMING A SUMMER of painting into two short weeks at
Miller Elementary School is custodian Tom Hedge. Custodians had to complete major painting and cleanup tasks by today, when a group of students enrolled in the pilot $45-15$ program

## Chambers discuss

 consumer problemsAt a meeting called by the Canton
Chamber of Road west of Wayne Road.
Commerce, the Plymouth, Westland and Wayne Cham- copy sent to the business in question bers met to discuss consumer prob- along with a cover letter from the working agreement on handling of con- a satisfactory method to date, says sumer information for other areas. Janet Curlee. acting director of the The chambers hope to help in the Plymouth chamber who has worked tion to local conmer information in relacearinghouse bor reses by acting as a plaints on businesses. The four chambers, and others to be invited to participate, will work cooperatively on the project.
Should a resident have Should the matter in question not be about a business, the chamber encour- sumers are advised to ase the serv ages them to try once more to resolve ices of the Better Business Bureau in and problem. If no agreement is met Detroicy, or the Detroit Bar Associ
 ber office to do so. "Your chamber doesn't encourage The Canton chamber is at 41652 complaints." she concludes. ..but is
Ford Road, Plymouth chamber at 878 glad to assist business and customers Ford Road, Plymouth chamber at 878 glad


2 hearings scheduled on mental health haringe countr-Two public on proposed policy guidelines and bylaws for the Detroit-Wayne County
Community Mental Health Board. The human resources committee o county board of commissioner will conduct a hearing at 2 p.m. today
July 14) in the second floor stafl com of "D" Building at Wayne Coun $y$ General Hospital on Merriman be ween Michigan and Palmer. niesday, July 15 , on the seventh floo the in Detroity
The new guidelines and bylaws Public Act 258 to the language aced the original Ach 1974 which re shed the state community mental The major effect of Act 258 is to crease the potential maximum mount of state support for local com The new standards will finally adopted by the county board of com dations made by the human resources The Community Mental Health oard governs about Copies of the proposed policy guide
nes and bylaws will be available Real estate classes set Oakland University's Division of continuing Education is offering sever ake the August state realty examTwo four-day accelerated sessions, efresher are being offered. Salesperson license preparation will will be July 28-31. All sessions will be eld from 8.30 am. to $4: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. in coms 126 and 127 in the Oakland Ceneampus. for the examinations a one-day math eefresher on Friday. July 25, will guring mortgage discounts and closnath. costs. and a brief review of basic Tuition is $\$ 80$ for the license preer. Advanced registration and payment is required by July 16 for the broker's.
The one-day license review will be ffered Sunday, Aug. 3, for salesdersons and Monday. Aug. 4 for broaken an approved basic real estate ourse. The classes will be in the Lan-
ing Civic Auditorium in Lansing. Adanced registration and payment of

## WSU offers

 animalcare shortcourseplanned July $22.23 .24,28$ and 22 re is A.9 p.m. in Scott Hall on the Wayne
State University (WSU) medica campus, 540 E. Canfield. Detroit: Medicine and the College of Lifielon learning. the course is calle
Aid and Care of Animals Dr. Alfred G. Edward will instruc
the class in emergency care of ill or injured animals until professional help arrives. There will also be if
struction struction animals.
The first class period will focus on
pets.
man will be on hand to answer ques tions. Guidance for those interested in careers in animal care will be avail-
able. To. register. send name, address Phogram Registrar. Department Conferences and Institutes. Wayye
Sate University. Detroit 42020

Open space
hearing set

## The Wayne County Cooperative E ing at 8 p .m. July 16 in Plymouth Cit Hall, 201 S . Main St., to inform farmof the Farmlanders of the provisions rvation Act. The act is designed to slow rapid deiculture and open space to more inlensive use. It provides tax relief to owners of farms and open space who agree not to dev




NEW PRESIDENT of the Plymouth Rotary Club is Robert Stremich (left) who receives the gavel from outgoing president,
Dr. Robert Peterson. Stremich was officially installed at last Dr. Robert Peterson. Stremich was officially in
week's Rotary meeting in Plymouth. (Staff photo)

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In senate
Teacher strike bill changed
by steve barnaby State lawmakers, school board representatives and teacher union offi-
cials are sitting on the edge of their cials are sitting on the edge of thei
seats waiting for tomorrow's showdown over the school strike bill in the senate.
Labeled as the cliffhanger of the
decade by decade by one legislator, the strik
bill would provide guidelines for bar gaining units and courts in case o breakdowns during the negotiation process. At the center of the con-
troversy are two amendments opposed by labor-supported Democrat in the upper house.
The amendments, introduced by
Sen. David Plawecki (D-Dearborn Sen. David Plawecki (D-Dearborn
Heights), would Heights), would cause teachers, to lose
salary for each day on strike after salary for each day on strike after
Sept. 9 and school districts to lose state aid. The other amendment would give the courts the powe
call for binding arbitration. call for binding arbitration. THE VOTE COULD go either way,'
says Sen. William Faust (D-West-
land), whose district includes Garder Ctyy and perts of Canton Township. The battle is very much in doubt.
It's a real cliffhanger. In my nine years in the Senate, I have never seen a bill with as many bounces as this
one." Faust has supported the amendments, originally introduced by State
Rep. William Keith (DGarden City) Rep. William K
in the house.
Last week could garner only 19 votes, so the vote was delayed. Twenty votes are Led to pass the bill. Legislators say lobbying has been ity of the pressure has been toward ix Democratic senators who support the amendments. They are Faust, PlaJohn Bowman (D-Roseville) Patrick McCullogh (D-Dearborn) and William Fitzgerald (D-Detroit)
Fitzgerald, the majority leader, led
last week's fight to line up the 20


Friday," said one senator. "But only one school superintendent "Butlenly Plaweck, who is labor committee
chairman, is in a crossfire, havin heavy labor support in past elections yet representing the Crestwood Schoo
Districe. where parents suport the District, where parents support the of the most bitter school strikes las year in Michigan history. It lasted 4 days.
Also
Carl Pursell Also che support of Sen Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), whose dis trict includes Livonia and Redfor Township. He has taken a wait-and see posture, leaving his options ope
for the final form of the bill. Milliken has taken a firm stance to wards strike legislation, saying the courage strikes from taking place courage strikes from taking place
rather than one which would encour age strike action. Instestead of responding to the public surrenders to the special interest surrenders to the special interests

yearboors
July 14-Seniors and other students
of the Centennial Educational Park who want to order a 1975 yearbook may place their orders by mailing a check or money order to Office 1,00
Plymouth Salem High School, 4618 Joy, Plymouth 48170. The cost is $\$ 9$,
and the order deadline is July 14 .
chess club
July 15 - The Chess Club, sponsored
by the Plymouth Department of by the Plymouth Department of
Parks and Recreation, will meet at Parks and Recreation, will meet at
$7: 30$ p. m . in the Plymouth Cultural
Center 525 Farmer The clut is open to novice and experienced players.
duplicate bridge
July 15 - Duplicate bridge en-
thusiasts will meet at 7.30 p m in the Plymouth Cultural Center. For fur-
ther information, contact the ther information, contact the

BLOODMOBILE
July 15- A Red Crass bloodmobile will seek blood donations from 3 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist
Church, 45201 North Territorial. The bloodmobile is sponsored by the First
United Methodist Church and the First Baptist Church.

## button necklace

July 16 -One-session course for children and adults 12 and older in the
Cultural Center on Farmer Street. Spe cuial materials and instruction provid-
ed to make unusual necklace for $\$ 3$ ed to
fee.

COMMUNITY AUCTION July 16-Used furniture, or any
other items you want to buy will be
available at the Community Auction available at the Community Auction
beginning at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ at the Cultural Center. Anyone wishing to get rid of some old relics in the basement can
give a call to the recreation departgive a call to the recreation depart-
ment office for further information.
Deadline for sales space is July 11 at Deadline
$5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
DRIED PLANT CLASS July 16-17-The first sessions of a
class in dried plant class in dried plant and flower arrang
ing will be held at the Plymouth Cul tural Center, 525 Farmer. Morning sessions will be held from 911:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, and evening sessions are
offered on Thursdays from $7-9: 30$ p.m. offered on Thursdays from in: pees are $\$ 10$ for the three-week
Fen Fees ar
course.

PARTY BRIDGE
July 17- Bridge players will play from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Plym
Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

## power skating clinic

July 17- The Plymouth Hockey As"power skating clinic" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The clinic is open to all boys and girls age sixan, contact the ther information, contact

[^0] 128 Canton Center Road.


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pear in the 1975 edition of Outstanding ly as an expert illuminator and calpear in the of America. In additition, Sister Mary Dennis, associate professor
of chemistry, will appear in for the second year in in the book. Sisters Mary Angeline, Mary Bridget, Mary Damascene, Mary
Hugoline, Mary Emeline Bash, Mary Martina, and Dr. June J. Slobodian
were those honored All were nominated by Sister Mary Danatha, Madonna president, on the tributions to research, administrative abilities, civic and professional recog. nition.
SR. ANGELINE, who has been at SR. HUGOLINE, at Madonna since Madonna since 1948, is professor of languages and chairman of the departIn addition to teaching, she design. cards and classroom bulletin board $\begin{gathered}\text { A former assistant superintendent } \\ \text { An }\end{gathered}$

Governor signs medical bills
LANSING-Gov. William Milliken Exceptions to this immunity would recently signed two medical malprac
tice bills. They are the eighth and ases of gross neglect. willful or
wanton midsconduct or cases in which inth approved since the crisis in mat He approved HB4326 which provides or an extension of the Good Samartan Act to emergency situations in hosale of medical information The extension of the Good Sama tan Act provides immunity from civil tal staff responds to a life-threatening emergency in the hospital.

Troy rejoins SEMCOG
 Council of Governments (SEMCOG). The 4.3 vote came after months of
research by the city council- appoint looked at SEMCOG and its role as a Tong-range regional planning council.
Troy had terminated its member Protect
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of Detroit and former superintendent
of Catholic schools in the Diocese of of Catholic schools in the Diocese of
Kalamazoo Sr. Emeline Bash is diriector of student development at Ma-
donna. She also teaches in the col donna. She also teaches in the
lege's education department. Sr. Martina is professor of educa Sr. Martina is professor of educa-
tion at Madonna and directs the coltion at Madonna and directs the col
lege Psycho-Educational Center. Sh is a specialist in reading and study
skill improvement and in child devel opment. At Madonna since 19535 , she
has been an instructor, dean of sti has been an instructor, dean of stu-
dents and academic dean before he present assignment
Dr. Slobodian is chairman of the de partment of education and psycholo
gy. A specialist in the problems gy. A specialist in the problems of
learning disabled children, he was aplearning disabled children, she
pointed at Madonna in 1974.


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## Knowing basics most important

Mrs. Rinchler finds strainers are versatilie and will demonstrate their
usse for sifting. sauces. draining and pureeing, Aspiring professional cooks have fa-
vorite cooking teachers. it sems. and with Mrs. Rinchler it's Madeleine Kamman.
"I TALK about Madeleine all the lime. It think she's a super cook. Weill
do one of her recipes for a Ricotad Roulade, which is a rolled flat souffle
of spinach and ricotta chese with tomato sauce on top." She continues. "You can do a roulade so many ways. such as with herbs. And we'll do omelets, too""
Mrs. Rinchler is a graduate of the Mrs. Rinchler is a graduate of the Boston, where she studied classic
French cuisine. She is also a graduate French cuisine. She is also a graduate
of the Luberon College in Avignon. of the Luberon College in Avignon.
France, where she learned provencial cooking.
Mrs. Kamman, who is from Paris. Mrs. Kamman, who is from Paris.
was an instructor at Luberon when was an instructor at Luberon when
Mrs. Rinchler attended classes there. The Birmingham cook is now studying for her professional diploma from
Mrs. Kamman's Modern Gourmet Mrs. Kamman's Modern Gourmet "eventually 1 would like to have my own cooking school. or to continue with what Tm doing." she
says. says.
Fall cooking courses Mrs. Rinchler will teach include Classic Cuisine in
Troy's adult education Troy's adult education program, on
Tuesday nights. and Continental Tuesday nights, and Continental
French and Italian in an adutt educa tion course at Birmingham's Pembroke School. Wednesday nights. "I prefer to do both French and Ital
ian cooking." she says. "They're close ian cooking." she says, "They're close-
y related. When I was little my grand-
and on Sunday afternoons we'd make pasta recipes." her Italian heritage
Because of Mrs. Rinchler does a lot of Italian
cooking, but she says she uses French methods.
FOR AN EASY dessert, she whip up Madelines, small French butter cakes. "The process and method is very
simila to pound cake." she says.
"Its wory similar to pound cake, she says.
"It's very popular in France. where
they don't prefer big, gooey cakes." they don't prefer big. gooey cakes."
Two of her favorite cookbooks are
Madeleine Kamman's "Dinner Madeleine Kamman's "Dinner
Against the Clock" and "The Making of a Cook. The back cover photo on one of the books shows Madeleine
making Madelines. making Madelines.
Actually. Madelines have nothing to
do with Mrs. Kamman, she explains. do with Mrs. Kamman, she explains
It's an old recipe.
To make Madelines, Madeline pan, available in cooking shops. One tin makes 12
madelines
(Small French butter cakes)

> 4. cups sweet butter cup sugar
cup sugar
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eparated
4 eggs, separated
2 cups. sifted flour
Cream the butter until very white Add sugar and salt and beat again. Add the egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in
the flour. Beat egg whites. Mix one quarter of their volume into batter
and fold in the remainder. Turn into and fold in the remainder. Turn into a pre-heated oven àt 325 degrees until a pre-heated oven at 185 degrees until
golden brown (18-20 minutes). Makes


Geri Rinchler uses spatula to put mixture into Madeline pans. (Staff photos by Barbara McClellan)


Madelines, a light dessert resembling pound cake


Close-up of batter combining butter, sugar, salt, eggs, flour



## Where Ohere's Life

Malls and Main Street "OLD TIME SUMMER FESTIVAL" now through Aug. 24 at Greenfield Village, Dear-
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Ford Read.
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seum admission is $\$ 2.75$ for adults and $\$ 1.25$ for children six through 12. Childen under six are admitted free.
art work by Kenneth Vich ery, featured artist-of-the Five Mile and Farmingtgmads is on display through July. Vich-
ery, of Livonia, is a member of ery, of Livonia, is a member of
the Livonia Artists Club. Guests are invited to view his
work in the lobby of city hall.
TOASTMASTERS CLUB meets every second ánd fourth Monday of the month imy Hill-
side Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road Plymouth Meetings start a 6:30 p.m... followed by dinner at 7. Interested persons are wel
arena flea market in PLYMOUTH July 26, 27 in the Farmer Street. The community market features a variety of p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Space without hour before each day's sale and from 1 to 5 p.m. on July 25 for advance setups. For space information call the Plymouth Recreation Department, 52

## Curtain Time

JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN TER presents "The Miracle Worker" at $8: 15$ p.m. July 20, 27 in Aaron DeRoy Theater of the Jewish Community
Cener 100 Meyers, Detroit. Tickets are $\$ 2.50$

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SChoolcraft college
SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE 1975 Summer Music Festival.
third concert Monday, July 14 at $8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ features chamber music in the liberal arts thea ter on the SC campus. A pro-
gram of music by French comgram of music by French com-
posers will be performed. Ad posers will be performed. Ad
mission is $\$ 2$ for adults and $\$ 1$ for children. Tickets are available at the door. The college is
at 18600 Haggerty Road. Livonia. consisting of faculty from th Svlcraft CollsSummer Music
Festival and members of the Festival and members of the
Detroit Symphony will play Detroit Symphony will play
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## editorial opinion

## Acts of kindness

## can be contagious

You can learn a lot about a town by watching a parade. But the entire story is seldom seen by watching only the units marching down Main Street. once again outstanding Fourth of July Parade, once again outstanding, a story which tells a lot ner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main.


There wasn't any fanfare or applause. The unit quietly appeared and left, as it has in years past.
FOR SEVERAL years now the VFW Mayflower Post in Plymouth has organized a crew of mem-
bers to escort senior citizens from the West Trail bers to escort senior siee the parade.
Nursing Home to see

The members go to the nursing home, pick up their guests for the day, and push them on wheel chairs a few blocks to the parade. The nursing home furnishes large straw hats for protection
from the sun, and the escorts have a great time because they know their guests are having a great time.
This year the VFW men were joined by a couple members of the American Legion in Plymouth who wanted to become a part of this annual act of kindness. Yes, kindness is contagious. As one veteran put it: " pert of this community These West Trail residents are American citizens who can't walk today, but we can push them.
"It's easy giving fine people like this a helping hand. If we didn't, maybe they wouldn't have the chance to watch the parade. Just watching the."
enjoy the parade is reward enough for us."
THE REWARD of self-satisfaction from being a good citizen and providing a helping hand is receive commendation from others.

So we salute the VFW and American Legion members for this very thoughtful act. They are right, if others didn't do it, maybe these senior Maybe others would, but nothing has been left to chance.
It has been done for years, and may be done for years to come, but should never be taken for granted by the community. Congratulations to all involved. And because kindness is contagious maybe other groups can help these or other senjoin the veterans to make sure these citizen don't become forgotten Americans.


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PRobationer's progress, from the 16th District Court and a hearing before Judge James E. Mies (leff), to a conterence with Joan Duggan, director of the Livonia Office of Volunteer Energies (above) and tinally to a volunteer assignment with Sister ring)

## LOVE finds a way for those on probation

By margaret miller What begins as involuntary volun-
teerism usually ends up as willing ervice. And what might have been a police secord becomes credit record.
It's all part of the Probation Voiun. fice of Volunteer Energies (LOVE) and the 16 th District Court. In this program, persons brought into court, on a variety of first of-
fenses are placed on probation and 'sentenced" to serve people instead
of serving time. of serving time.
And. with more than 70 persons so
far moved into the program it seems far moved into the program, it seems
to be a winner for everyone. The judge finds a way of impressing the seriousness of the offense, hours of much-needed service are gained and
the offender gets a new outlook and the offender gets a new outlook and
maybe a new self-image. PERSONS ARRESTED for such of fenses as shoplifting, reckless driving,
assault and battery and drunkenness assaut and battery and drunkenness
are involved in the program, said District Judge James E. Mies and LOVE director Joan Duggan

## "We have a lot of people who come into court who really need to be im-

 into court who realy needpressed by the seriousness
tions." Judge Mies said.
"But these are first offenders, no
criminals, and a stiff sentence doe criminals. and a stiff sentence does
not seem appropriate. So we put them on probation, and give them a chance
to work it out by helping someone to work it out by helping someone
else." If an offender is to be put into the
Probation Volunteer Program, the judge must be convinced it is indeed a
first offense and the complainant and the prosecutor must agree to the ac
THOSE WHO FIT are placed on probation, sentencing is delayed and they
travel immediately the few hundred feet between the district courtroom and the LOVE office, both located in the Livonia governmental center
Five Mile and Farmington Road.
From her desk in the Senior Citizen's building, Mrs. Duggan the
makes a note of the probationer's qualifications and interests and looks for a volunteer assignment for him or her.
It might be helping Sister Mary Alexandra in the student center at Ma-
donna College, or assisting with one of the many youth activities on the Li vonia parks and recreation program,
or maybe helping at a church or a
school or the Livonia Farnily Y Joan Duggan knows about such
openings. because it's the job of the of openings. because
fice she heads to coordinate the community's willing helpers with
stitutions that need help.

## "WE TRY," she said. "to place

 these probationers as quickly as pos-sible. It's best to get them sible. It's best to get them going right
away. But even more important. we try to place them in a spot that fits
their their own interests and capabilities. improve their self the opportunity to it's a low self-image that brought the
offender offender into court in the first place."
Mrs. Mrs. Duggan mentioned, as exam
ples, a young woman with musical ability assigned to a junior high to help direct a music production, a car penter who helped with some construc tion work for a local commission, ath letic types sent to heap with teams.
League teater she said "told me
One of the latter s. one of the latter, she said "told m
it didn 't seem like much punish
ment." THE PROBATIONERS are treated like any other volunteer, Mrs. Duggan added. The LOVE office knows why
they are giving 40 to 80 hours of sery they are giving 40 at on the organization
involve
work. work.
But not know them as probationers. The kind of acceptance that policy brings
also is good for the ego. Mrs. Duggan also is good for the ego. Mrs. Duggan
said. An added benefit. she went on, is
the new outlook that comes to the prohe new outlook that comes to the pro-bationer-the bored housewife who
shoplifts or the rebellious teen who "They are appalled that so many are worse off than they are." she said "There's a dawning awareness
that was not there before when they figured they were at the bottom of the pile."
With the probation Voluneers Program now several months old. the courts count 21 persons who have completed their volunteer serv
ice. 35 still working on it and 15 await ice. 35 still working on in acement in suitable assignments. Of those who have completed the program. several are continuing their
service because they enjoy it and feel service because they enjoy it and feel
needed. Mrs. Duggan and Judge Mies agree
it's too early for any full evaluation. = "But only one probationer told to re-
port to LOVE failed to show," said port to Love failed to show," said
Mrs. Duggan, and the judge added
that none who had gone through the
volunteer service channels had shown up again in court. The program, both believe, is help-
ing build selfesteem for the offenders ing buived. and thus makes them more involved. and thus makes them more
likely to get off the courses of action that brought them into court.
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D. Storm Sr. of Livonia. The brideD. Storm Sr. of Livonia. The bride-
elett is a graduate of Seaholm High elect is a graduate of Seanoo both at-
School and she and her fiance
tended Eastern Michigan University. tended Eastern Michigan University.
They plan a Sept.' 6 wedding in the
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## Berry League roundup

## Hottest league hitter gives Panthers sweep



Eight records fall in Metro-West meet
both of the Motor City Track Club
went one-two in the women's 100 -yard

New records were the order of the
day last Wednesday at the MetroWest Track Club "Odd Events" meet The meet, which attracted nearly in eight of 10 events. Blill Stewart of the Ann Arbor Track club was the most impressive winner
as he took the threequarter mile as he took the threequarter mile
event in $3: 04.2$. Stewart beat the old mark by 25 seconds. The first five finshers in the eventwent under the old
Metro-West members went onetwo is the longest event of the day, the four mile run, as Dout Kurtis won with a record $20: 18.5$ and Doug
Sweazey finished second at $20: 30$. Sweazey finished second at $20: 30$.
Dave Martin won the 120-yard high Dave Martin won the 120 -yard high
hurdles (colege height) in 15.2 sec-
onds. Inkster's Mike Andrews was seconds. Inkster's Mike Andrews was sec
ond in 16.7. ${ }^{\circ}$ Larry Fisher set a new mark in the Jigh jump with a leap of 58 . John
Glenn's Kelly Frost also cleared 58 but settled for second with more
misses. : misses. dash. Johnson was clocked in 11.4 sec
onds to win the event by one-tenth of Detroit's Oscar Suddarth won the men's 100 -yard dash in 9.9 seconds. Russell Bailey of Inkster was right be Livonia's John Dawe set his secon meet record in as many weeks as he won the men's 660 -yard run in $1: 24$. Dart King of Fordson was second, one
second behind.
Sisters Rochelle and Robin Collins of Detroit swept first and second ran a record 1:35.2. $\quad$ Roche The 330 yard dash ended in a dead heat as Oscar Suddarth and Caris Richards both broke the tape at 36.1
seconds.
The Motor City Track Club fourThe Motor City Track Club four-
some of Donna Weaver, Charles Carsome of Donna Weaver, Charles Car
roll, Cheryl Gilliam and Charles Gray son won the alternating men-women 880 -yard relay with
for apother record.

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MNB also loaded em in the se
could not get the key hit
CROWE-MNB Muck last Tuesday when Pat Ruvolo held Crowe Associates to only one hit
Crowe's only hit of the day came on Brian Butcher's chopper over the
head of MNB fistbaseman Jim Snyder in the first.
After that. it was all MNB, which was led by Dave Pelly's two hits and
three RBI's Ruvolo is now 40 . THURSTON - RED The best pitcher with a mediocre re-

Rodriguez's teammates gave h
just enough support thursday just enough support Thursday as whith its third straight win in a 10 vic tory over Berry Red. Rodriguez, now 32, has lost both games by 100 courts.
and both have come in extra innings and both have come in extra innings.
His three wins have all been shutouts. Thurston had only three hits in the
came, but one of them. Doug Sheridan's single in the sixth, produced the winning run. Dave Ribick came on to un or Sheridan and advanced on an
error. and two wild pitches for the error. and two
winning margin.
thurston - FISCHETTI Thurston had the big bats Tuesday and defeated Fischetti Floors Thurston bir Thurst
when it Tony Zygiel. Steve Kantos. Randy Kroll, Dave Ribick. Dennis Kusch and Dave Hoeflich each had singles in
that rally, and Fischetti's pitchin yielded three walks. Randy Rodriguet had two hits and two RBIs previously Ribick was the winner for Thursto with last inning relief help from Dave
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Hoeflich.

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IOHN w. FLODIN. Clerk

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PART II. PART IL The Fire Prevention Code of the Township of Ply
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vention Code, Edition of 1 1970
SECTION 14.2. SURVE OF PREMISES AND SPECIFICATION OF EQUIP(a) The Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention shall survey each assembly, educational. ind bistrial, tw (2) or more dwelling units, and residential occupancies except single family dwelling units, and shall specify suitable fire
extinguishing appliances and fire detecting devices as may be necessary to extinguis reasonabbe safety to persons and property.
provide
Each dwelling unit within buildings of multiffamily houses, buildings with
two (2) or more dwelling units, and residential occupancies. regardless of weight or number of stories, construction, or when building permit was is sued, shall be provided with a minimum of one (1) approved smoke detec-
ter sensing visible or invisible particles of combustion installed in a man-
 for construction or constructed prior to.August 15, 1975 , shall be allowed
foe (1) year from effective date of this amendment to comply with the one (1) year from effective date of this amendment to comply with the
Fire Code
C 14, Section 14.4 AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEMS is hereby amended by arding the following sid

Approved automatic sprinkter system shall be installed in all buildings of
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cupancy, mercantile ocupancy, storage occupancy, regardless of height, 14.4f (2) The Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau may waive the sprinkler requiresmoke detector system. PART III. SANING CAAUSE. Ordinance XXXV and all amendments thereto
and not inconsistent with or in conflict with this Ordinance XXXV-A are hereby and not inconsistent with or in conflict with his ordinance
ratified affirmed and preserved in full force and effect
PART IV. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPELED. All previous ordinances or parts of ordinances, and all amendments thereto. conficting or inconsistent
with the provisions of this ordinance are repealed as of the effective date of this Ordinance.
PART V. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby dePART V. EFFECTIVE DAEC. The provsions of thervation of the public peace,
clared to be immediately neessary for the prest
health, safety and general welfare and are hereby deemed to take effect and be in force from and after the fifteenth day of August. 1975
PART PART
Trustes of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan 'at its regular Trustes of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan 'at its regular
meeting duly held on the eegght day of July, A.D., 1955 , and ordered to be given
publication in the manner preseribed by law.

HELEN I. RICHARDSON, Clerk


## Flagpole fixed

THE FLAG flew July 4 at the VFW Mayflower Post in Plymouth but not without some scurried effort. A June storm damaged the flagpole which had to be torn down and repaired. The members got busy and a couple days before the Fourth of Jicly the fagpole
was back up, in time for the Post's annual chicken barbecue Plans are now in the works to purchase a new swivel-type pole Staff photos).

## OTICE TO BIDDÉRS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites the sub-
mission of sealed bids on LOCKERS for use in the schools of the district. Bids will me soard se Eucation LOCKERS for use in the schools of the district. Bids will
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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
By MARCIA BOROWSKI, Secretary

## TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

N ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZON ING MAP
THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS
PaRT I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by e.nend
ing the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning ing the Zoning Map, by changing those areas part of this Ordinance.
Map. No ol, attached hereto and made a parts
PART II. COFFLCTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts Ordinances in conflict. herewith, are hereby repealed. declared to take effect on August 14, 1975 .
PART IV. ADOPTIIN. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board o
the Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 144 , of the Public Acts of Michigan the Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184, of the Pubic Acts of , Michigan
1994, at a meeting duly called and held on this sth day of July A. A.. 1955 , and
ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

sarcel of land described as all of tot 49 of Supervisor's. P1 Plmouth Plat No. 3 except
 ANANDED ZONING MAP NO. OI TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGA


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BOARD OF EDUCATIOY
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON bOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular Board meeting of the Towsstip Board of the Charter Township of
ton was held at 1.28 Carton Center Road on July 8.1975 at 8.00 P.
Members present: Greenstein. Flodin. Parsell, Cheske. Myers. Schwall. Poole Members present: Greens
Members absent:
Membetion was made by Cheske and supported by Myers and carried that th A motion was made by Cheske and supported by Myers
utes of the meeting of June 10.1 pht be approve.
Yes: Flodin. Parsell. Cheske. Myers. Poole. Schwall
Ao. Gotion was made by Cheske and supported by Myers and una
that the minutes of June 24, 1975 be approved as corrected
that the minutes of June 2 . 1.795 be papproved as corrected.
A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and unan
A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and unanimousty o
that tentative approval of the preliminary plat be given to Brookside V vilak.
division No.
division No.

 waive his claim
Yes: Parsell, Myers
No: Greenstein, Flodit
Nos: Greenstein, Flodin. Cheske. Poole, Schwall.
A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Poole and unanimously
that the Land Fill Ordinance which was introduced and labled at the mirt that the Land Fill Ordinance which was introduced and tabled at the mer
June 2 . 1975 and published in the Canton observer and Eccentric on July
be adopted. be adopted.
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A motion was made by Schwall and supporled by Poole and unanimousiv
that a 30 -day moratorium be placed on the issuance of any Land Fill permu Ahat a 30-day moratorium be placed on the issuance of any Land Fill permi.
A motion was made by Poole and supported by Mers and unanimousl:
that the Street Number and Display Ordinance which was introduced and it that the Street Number and Display Ordinance which was introduced and tar
the meeting of June 24,1955 and pubbished in the Canton Observer and Erc on July 7 . 1975 be adopted.
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A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Cheske and unanimously
that a Township Board meeting be held on July 22 . 1975 to consider the requ that a Township Board meeting be held on July 22 . 1975 to consider the requ.
site plan approval of Phase II of harvard Square Commerial Developme
storm sewer located under the building is the sole responsibility of the onme storm stewer located under the building is the sole responsibility of the oumer
A motion was made by Myers and supported by Passell and carried tha
Board give the Supervisor. Clerk and Treasurer the power to resolve the Board give
son issue.
Yes: Gree
Yes: Greenstein, Flodin. Parsell, Cheske. Myers
No: Poole. Schwall.
A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Myers and carried that t
lowing Ordinance providing for arrest of persons by Township officers to
demeanor violations: be adopted
yes: Greenstein. Flodin, Parsell. Cheske. Myers
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A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Myers and carried that th
nance providing for arrest of persons by Township officers for misdemeame ance providing or arrest of persons by Township oficers for misdemiea tions be declared an emergency ordinance and
Yes: Greenstein. Flodin, Parsell. Cheske. Myers.
No.: Schwall
Abstain: Poole
ORDINANCE NO. 63
An Ordinance providing for the arrest of persons sy Towship officers for
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demeanor violations of Township Ordinances, without a warrant. in certain o
and as as alternative of filing a complaint and warrant as required by law a
isse apearance tickets for said violations to be filed in District Court requ he persons so charged with the violat
time to answer to said charge.
Sec. 1. TOWNSHIP ORDD CANCE VIILAATION: ARREST WITHOUT WARRA
SERVICE OF APPEARANCE TICKET. When any person is arresed with SERVICE OF APPEARANCE TICKET. When ARy person is arrested with justice of the peace, municipal judge. district court judge. or judicilal off
defendant need not be taken before a justice of the peace, municipal trict judge. or judicial officer as the case may be. but in the alternative a
ship officer duly authorized and appointed by the district court may issu serve an appearance ticket upon the defendant and release
Sec. 2. MUIICPAL ORDNANCE YILATATON: ARREST
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udge. district judge. or judicial officer, in lieu of taking such person wu criminal court and promptly filing a complain
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2) A public servant other than a police officer. who is specifically authons.
aw to issue and serve appearance tickets with respect to a particumar class.
fenses of less than felony grade. may issue and serve uppon a person an ap fenses of less than felony grade. may issue and serve upon a person an appor
ance ticket when he has reasonable cause to believe that the petson hà mitted such an offense.
Sec 3. MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE VIOLAAION. COMPLAINT. FLIING,
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TENTS. DISMIISAL. (1) Exxept as otherwise provided a police officet or or oth
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time an apparance ticke is reumable, shall file or cause to be
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in the appearance ticket with the offense specified therein.
(2) If the complaint is not sufficient on its face. and if the court is satisfied th
complaint sufficient on its face canpot be drawn and filed on the basis $\%$ the able facts or evidence. it shall lidmenss the compliant.
Sec. 4. FAILURE TO APPEAR. If after the service of an
he filing of a complaint for the offernse designated therein the defendant dief appear in the designated local criminal court at the time the appearance tuc
returnable. the court may issue a summons or warrant of arrest based upen complaint filed.
Sec. 5. APPEA
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 issue for an offense charged in the appearance ticket until a sworn complaint
the towship attorney is filed with the district judge or judical officeet.
Sec. 7 . CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. All previous ordinances sec. 7. CONFLICTING PROVIIINS REPEALED. Al previous ordinances or
parts of ordinances and all ammentments sherec conficting or inconsisten with
the provisions of this ordinance shall be repealed as of the effective date of this ordinance.
Sec. 8. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declaric to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the pubtic peace. . healih.
safety, morals and genera welfare ot the etizizens of the Chatrier Toonssip of can.
ton, and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the eariliest date allowed by law.
atec. 9 . ADOPIN. Sec. 9. ADOPTION. This ordingnne was adopted by the Township Board
Trustese of the Charter Township of canton, Wayne County. Michigan. at its regu-
 1939 as amended.
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township Board meeting in July and August be eliminated
Motion by Parsell, supported by Cy Cheske Aagd unt be eliminated
nald Restaurant agreement be accepted.
Motion by Cheske, supported by aceepted.


ROBERT GREENSTEIN
JOHN W, FLODIN

## A bad week, but GC still on top

Garden City lost more than the ball single the rest of the way. An unusual game when Trenton edged them, $5-3$ niak. The hustling flychaser collided wlayed since. -
"Wozniak is the heart of our team in hustle and determination," praised
Scowden. "When he was forced out of scowden. "When he was iorced out of
our line-up, it left a big gap."
Hard-throwing suothpaw Bob Hud-Hard-throwing southpaw Bob Hud-
son was rapped for four hits in the son was rapped for four hits in the
first Trenton inning and walked two others to seal his own doom. City was the hurling of reliever Mark Sutherland who toiled six and two
coli and Bob Hudson in the fourth to
coli and Bob Hudson in the fourth to pull the hosts within $6-3$ and Wally
Krol's Sth inning triple scored Klein-
brook and he later brook and he later tallied to wind it up. G-5. GC loaded the bases in the
sixth with none out, but a double play sixth with none out, but a double play
erased the lead runner and the next man skied out to douse that threat. garden city - grosse iLe In this 23-2 laugher, Garden City In comped to an 111-ron third inning and
rompliting Jim
rode the thre-for-six hitting of Jim rode the three-for-six hitting of Jim
Zocoli and his eight RBIs to crush Zoccoli and his eight RBIs to crush
the downriver aggregation. Catcher the downriver aggregation. Calcher
Zoccoli, now hitting .333, was joined by his free-swinging mates Wally Krol (.389) and Wozniak (342) in the slaughter.

## Double loss jolts Snyder's

By Jim bradley
Garden City's. American Legion
eam suffered the worst week of the ear in dropping three of four games ames over Lincoln Park.

After losing a $5-3$ decision Wednesay's trenton, Manager Jay Scowden's squad walloped Grosse he 23 ough 54 battle to Dearborn Ear lem in the nightcap. Then Plymouth we Garden City lads ost in routing epka's two-hitter and Chris Mar ucci's three run homer.

We had such a good first half of leams are shooting for us now," Scowden said. "We didn't play this last now the woys will bounce back,",

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troit tast week. $12-10$ and $18-13$. As a result of the double dip, Sny-
der's surrendered first place in the der's surrendered first place in the
West Division to arch rival Little CaeWest Division to arch rival Little Cae-
sars of Southgate. The two clubs. as sarsual. have been trading the lead all season. Uniroyal, meanwhile, heads
the East Division by a comfortable the East Divis
margin. margout the only bright spot for Sny
Abr's was third basemen Doug Cerde der's was third basemen Doug Gerdes who homered and knocked in three
runs in each game to raise his leagueruns in each game to rase his league
leading RBI total to 89 . Uniroyal led all the way in the first game. then wiped out a 13 -1. Snyder's
lead with six runs in the bottomof the sixth of the nightcap, the first three of those on a long home run by Jim Hais-
lip. The doubleheader. played on a 2.000 fans.

Earlier last week, Snyder's swept
Bert's Blackhorse of Detroit and 13-5. Gerdes and Dave Rhodes each had a 3 -run homer in the first each had a 3-run homer in the Mir-
game, while John Hind and Jim Mit-
chell clouted two homers each in the Oldest Tigers to be honored Three infielders and two pitchers
who are believed to be the last survivors of the the Detroit Tigers of 1912 son salute at Tiger Stadium Sunday. No survivors from teams before be a special honor for Fred Carisch. a coach for Ty Cobb on the 1923 team who also played two games that year
as a catcher. At 93 , Carisch is older as a catcher. At 93, Carisch is older
than the players from qhe 1912 team who range in age from 82 to 88.
The five members of the 1912 team The five members of the 1912 team
who will be honored are Charlie Deal third base: Ollie O'Mara, shortstop:
Eddie Onslow, first base: Alex Remneas, pitcher, and Charlie Wheatley.
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vs. Uniroyal at Memorial $\backslash$ Park. East Detroit. $8.30 \mathrm{pm.m}$. . East Detroit. $8: 30$ P.m. $\&$ Q Printing Blackhorse vs. Q Q
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runs and run in conventional gasolinepowered way on the highway.
The idea of dual power systems was used by
diesel-electric submarines. But it's a new idea on
land. The first vehicles have been produced. The biggest problems have been limited range and
unacceptably high weight. A Troy firm, Electric. Fuel Propulsion Corp.,
is producing an autombile which carries its own power plant in a trailer.
American Motors Corp, is producing an elec-
tric truck for the United States Postal Service,
The truck is being used The truck is being used experimentally by
postal service in San Bernardino, Calif.
DR. LAWRENCE J. Giacoletto, who holds the
patent on the electronic ignition, said a hybrid patent on the electronic ignition, said a hybrid
car with acceptable performance would be highly marketable if the price were at $\$ 2$-per-pound.
Giacoletto began research in electric cars in the 1950s while working at the Ford Motor Co. sci-
entific laboratories in Dearborn, before moving to Michigan State University.

| Cycle air rules expected soon <br> Motorcycles are next on the list for Environmental Protection Agency rules on air pollution. The first official signal, a "notice of proposed rulemaking," is likely to be published in the Federal Register sometime soon. <br> EPA Chief Russell Train indicates that the new regulations, when they are made final, will hit two-stroke cycles especially hard, because they give off high hydrocarbon emissions. Manufacturers will have the option of finding ways to make the two-strokes cleaner or switching to models with four-stroke engines. <br> Bike companies indicate that there are difficult technological problems that must be cleared up before the new EPA rules can go into effect. Three key differences stand in the way of simply borrowing automobile antipollution concepts for motorcycles: <br> - Catalytic converters produce so much heat that they might burn a rider on a cycle <br> - There is much less room than under a car hood for adding extra equipment. <br> - Solutions that sometimes lead to one or two cylinders quitting, which do not stop a car, will keep a cycle from running |
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 baggage, at 3,000 pounds. The car itself would
weigh 2,250 pounds, with 1,250 in the chassi and version. He sees the electric part as 650 pounds of stor--
age batteries corresponding to 7,800 watt hours of energy. In addition the car would have a 150 -
pound 30 -horsepower DC motor to operate for 80 pouldes 30 -horsepower DC motor to operate ar hiles hour, 40 miles at 40 miles an hour, and 20 miles at 60 miles an hour.
THE GASOLINE part would be a 60 -pound $50-$ horsepower high-performance gasoline engine
with a 40 -pound 25 -horsepower DC generator, and a 12.5 gallon tank for gasoline for 412,500 watt
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The generator would drive the car and re-
charge the batteries under favorable travel condi-
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The MSU professor also noted experimental vehicles in use on the MSU campus, an electric
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