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Dreaming of blue summer

By KAREN ANNE KOPEIKIN You can almost hear the babbling
brooks, see the cloudless skies, feel the wind in the spacious fields and shiver
in the early in the early, moming dews.
You never knew Michigan could be so beautiful. Stan Osolinski's book, "Michigan,"
is a 100 -page, 10,000 -word text of nature sites in Michigan which the reader may never have known existed.
Osolinski took up phot nearly eight years up photography
teaching advanced science students teaching advanced science students at
St. Raymond Elementary School With no formal training, the Livoria resident began to take pictures. Four years after he began, Osolinski gave
up teaching and decided to make photography his career.
The book is part of a series of fullcolor photographic essays on each
state, published by the Graphic Arts Center in Oregon.
AS ONE BROWSER commented recently, "you could tear out each
photo here, frame it, and hang it ipht on the wall. That is, if you could bear to rip it out of the book."
Osolinski uses
Osolinski uses a 35 mm camera and
shoots only animals and nature scenes. "I don't like to get people in my pic-
tures." he said. "I don't even like people around when I am shooting.
They scare away the animals." He said he "grew up photograph-
ically" in the Florida Everglades and the deserts or the southwest. Osolinsk1 sold his first photos to
nature magazines, including Wildlife, and is under contract to shoot pictures for the Canadian and U.S. He loves the Canadian Canada has the chance to avoid all the mistakes we've made in our national parks, he sidid To prepare for the writing of his book, Osolinski tourred the state three or four times. followed the weather
and took pictures all the way "Sometimes, I just tsep out of the
car and shoot a good photo," he remarked "Like the sow scene I "OTHERS ARE TOUGH," Osolinski continued. "I had to sit watching a
bald eagle's nest for three days.
Finally, I got a glorious shot of her. she was worth the wart. Usually Osolinski isn"t as patient.
"My energy level is very high when I'my energy level is very high when don't like to sit because time is very important. But, I will if it is worth it." The ability to realizx the limitations
of the camera lens is key to success in photography, he feels.
"Most people don't realize that the "Most people don't realize that the
camera eye doesn't see the way a


Rick Coyle, manager of Herman Survivor Boot Shop in Canton,
shows where the thief scaled the wall. "It was a tough climb. The guy shows where the a human fly." (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)


If you're tired of winter snow, this Lake Superior your mood. It's just one in his 100 -page book depict

## Students form picket

 to protest random plany GLENN BUNTING Ten junior high students hit the

streets after school let out Wednesday afternoon to protest random selection. Carrying signs that read "Give Us a Chance", "Want a Raw Deal? Appeal!", and "Down With Random
Selection," the teens picketed in front Selection," the teens picketed in front
of the board of education offices on Harvey Street in Plymouth from 3:30
to 5 .m.

Random selection is the process
used by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to place students in either
Plymouth Salem or Plyoun high schools.
Under the plan adopted by the school board last year, junior high students are randomly placed into one of
the two high schools to keep enroll the two high schools to keep enrol
ments at both buildings balanced. Some parents and students random selection is unfair because it
prevents a handful of children from prevents a handful of children from
attending the same school as their neighborhood, peers, according to
Betty Buzuvis, who spearteaded the Betty Buzuvis, who spearheaded the
protest.

BECAUSE BOTH HIGH schools are located on the same site, board mem bers argue that students are trans
ported on the same bus, and being sent 0 different schools doesn't make that much of a difference.
Mrs. Buzuvis was disappointed with the turnout by students. During the ront of the board offices with only her daughter, Donna, and a friend, Mrs. doing this alone. "The kids and I felt that if we pick eded, perhaps other people who are
forward and help us viice our con-
cems. We're doing this to show the
board we would like board we would like random selection changed and the appeals that were
made reviewed." The school board offers an appeals process as part of the random selec-
tion plan. It is designed to tion plan. It is designed to ogive parents
an opportunity to submit a writen an opportunity to submit a written
request concerning their children's request concerning their children's placement.
But Mrs. Buzvis But Mrs. Buzuvis calls the appeal a
farce. "It's an insult to the public's
intelligence to have to go through an appeals process. I mailed my letter to
the board on Jan 16 and the the board on Jan. 16 and they received it on Jan. 17. In the next day's mail
(Jan. 18), I got a derial. How can the school administration review my case
in one day? in one day?"'
Mrs. Buzuvis suggests the schools Mrace new students who move into the
plate place new students who move into
district in the building short of pupils.
By doing this, she said By doing this, she said, those students who have gone to school with their
friends for eight years will not be sep friends for eight years will not be sep-
arated when it is time to enter high school.
The sch shop meeting to odiscuss raving a work-
tion and alternam selec tion and alternative high school begin ning at 7 p.m. today (Monday)
Plymouth Canto

## 'Human fly' scales walls empty-handed

Rick Coyle is impressed with the any footprints in the snow. I don't burglar who broke into his store.
"He had a lot of guts," said Coyle. Td like to meet him.
But the introduction will have to
wait, because after the break-in at
Coyle's Herman Survivor Boot Shop in Coyle's Herman Survivor Boot Shop in
Canton Wednesday night, the culprit got away.
"We know how he got in," said
Coyle. "He scaled the wall and came down through the rooff It was a tough
climb. The guy must have been a climb. The
human fly. The thing that has Coyle puzzed, though, is how the burglar got away
without leaving any track without leaving any tracks.
"I can't believe it. "He had to leave by the back door, but there weren't


Job training or \$\$ crutch?

## Since the Comprehensive Employ. ment Training Act (CETA) went into effect in 1974, local governments have come to rely more come to rely more and more on the federal dollars it provides More than $\$ 1$ mulion has been split up among Plymouth. Plymouth Town- ship and Canton in the four years to pay the salaries of persons workin a wide variety of municipal jobs. Currently, about 40 people-ran Currently, about 40 people- -ranging from a land use planner in Plymouth Township to three radio dispatchers in CETA money For this year alone. the three communities will receive $\$ 500000$ in CETA rants. Canton's 1977.78 grant totals $\$ 110.000$. The City of Plymouth will receive $\$ 200$ 000 and Plymon receive $\$ 200,000$, and Plymouth Town- ber. assistant admmintrator for the (ity of Plymouth . But it just haisn ship will have $\$ 198,000$ to work with Ship will have $\$ 198,000$ to work with the worked out that way The funds make it possible for the The main reason for this, he said governments to hire people govermments to hire people and offer services they would that be able to if many coses comparable jobs do not exist in private businesses services they would not be able the if $\begin{aligned} & \text { jobs do not exist in private businesses } \\ & \text { they had to pay the costs out of their } \\ & \text { apd industry. Ad, in many instances. } \\ & \text { operating budgets. }\end{aligned}$ workers who were hired under CETA are "IF THE CETA funds ran out tom. merrow. Id be in a bind out here $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { are picked up on the regular govern- } \\ & \text { ment payroll when vacancles occur } \\ & \text { Corman }\end{aligned}$ morrow, Td be in a bind out here. $\begin{gathered}\text { Gorman offered a similar assess. } \\ \text { commented Michael Corman Can } \\ \text { ton's deputy treasurer. "Id like to }\end{gathered}$ ment of the training provided by Can. (Continued on page 4A)

## Schools announce

 new 'CCC' plan
## The Plymouth-Canton school district going to revive the famed Civilian

 is going to revive the famed CivilianConservation Corps iCCC) of the depr-
ession days ession days-only with a different
twist.
young persons and five adult super
vsors will be employed. They isors will be employed.
work from June to August. Instead of just getting paid, the stu-
dents who are chosen to work in the program will be able to earn school
credit and leam a little somethin credit and learn a little something
about landscaping and conservation The Youth Conservation Corps, as it
Thour will be called, will hire students of
both sexes, ages 15 through 18. Wages both sexes, ages 15 through 18. Wages
will be paid from a grants of $\$ 29.000$ from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and $\$ 12,000$ from Can
ton Township.
$\qquad$ Willer Woods on Powell Road and the landscaping of the new Canton
ship Hall on Canton Center Road. We ve had a need for a project of
this kind at Miller Woods for a lon the, Sald Ulsaker. "When this gran
for the Youth Corps seemed like a good idea Applications for the jobs are a a sir-
able at the student placement office ural Resources
ton Township.
According to the Centennial Educational Park.


This is where the thief entered through the wall, but how he got away is another matter-no tracks were left



Schrader Funeral Home has grown from a com- further by expanding to where the restaurant and
bined funeral parlor-furniture store (above) to its small refail show is now (\$eft). present facility and in the coming year hopes to grow

Schrader's announces expansion plans for its anniversary year


## AARP sponsors

 income tax clinics| A number of income tax clinics- geared toward senior citizens-have been scheduled up to April 15, the deadline to file federal tax returns <br> The clinics are being sponsored by the Plymouth Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. Inc. (AARP) <br> There will be no charge for the servlee which will be given at several loca tions in Plymouth and in Northville <br> The mid-February schedule p.m in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center: Thurscay. Feb 16, from 2.5 pm in the Northville Public p.m. in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth (following the regular AARP Chapter meeting) <br> The AARP tax aide team has spent more than three days in training on both federal and state income tax |
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## The wizards of science

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| in the tray, it disappears with a click | ing on the |
| the bowels of the contraption | since the beginning of the year. |
| That s about all it does." said T | ard to tell how many hours |
| ou think | are involved." observed Tom Hayes, |
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Youngsters attending Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth tour the science fair to see projects built by fellow students.


This lunar module soil analysis unit
belongs to Tom Troszak, eighth grade.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey


Dust off your summer dreams

| human eye does," he said. "That is the hardest thing a photographer must learn. <br> Something that looks spectacular when you see it in person may not come through in a photo," he added <br> The opposite is also true, he said, pointing to a photograph in his book. Look at this flower here that the average person wouldn't even notice. It is a beautiful close up with the morning dew sparkling.' <br> OSOLINSKI HAS SCENES outside the United States in his sights <br> Someday I would like to take pictures of the Galapogos (a group of islands off the coast of Ecuador), Africa and Antarctica-in that order, he said. <br> But for now he is working in the Florida Everglades, hoping to compile another book, and looking into the possibilities of financial help, perhaps a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation. <br> I think I will eventually get a grant because I have the ability to touch people's hearts and emotions," he said. |
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$\begin{array}{ll}\text { "I lofe to write," Osolinski said } & \text { Osolinski proudly said he auto- } \\ \text { "But it doesn't come as easily to me me mister, Takeo Fukuda. } \\ \text { graphed a c cpoy of "."Michigan" which } \\ \text { The book is available at most major }\end{array}$ as photography

## How CETA money is spent



From our readers

## She sings the praises

 of 2 unsung heroes

## Salem wrestlers whip Tigers for Sub-8 title

| Plymouth Salem wrestling coach | victory forced the tie between then | Jim Ross, 126 -pounds, the only Rock |
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| Krueger has waited a long tim | two state |  |
| Eight League title. |  |  |
| ater developing his program o | ed the sam |  |
| past seven years in Plymouth |  |  |
| ger finally saw his dream |  | uard of Allen Park, 3-0. |
| last Wednesday aftermoon |  |  |
|  | pplers in the finals to Bellevil |  |
| eet and earn a share of the loop title | the five league cha |  |
| eightteam event, which was | rueger's squad also sported nd place finishes to grab the | Steve Ernst (114-pounds), Rene |
| the Rocks bring home five league | victory. | pounds) and Bob Doherty (193 were the four Rock runners-up. |
| mpions out of the 13 weight | em's prize lightweights, Jeff $m$ ( 100 -pounds) and Randy Vip- | em lost its dual meet to Belleville |
| The runners-up from Belleville we |  | out |
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|  | pinn | ast season. Belleville won th |
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## Sports

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Salem swimming
Canton swimmin
Reader upset

Monday. February 6. 1978

## Mandle's steal helps gain revenge

Chiefs edge Churchill, 51-50


Rock cager Mike Christie used his hot hand in sparking Salem to a
crucial five-point victory over Redford Union Friday night. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey

## Rocks rally

 past Panthers

THEN CAME THE break the intense, driving Rocks needed.
His fourth personal foul sent RU's 6 6. 210-pound Mike Petsch, who had dominated the boards throughout the
first half, to the bench after only 59 first haif the
seconds of the third period. Becofore that quarter was over the
Bet Rocks had amassed a 194 edge, with
six men sharing in the scoring. six men sharing in the scoring.
Besides Broderick and Ellinghausen they included Matt Etienne, Doug
Agnew, Rich Hewlett and Mike $\begin{aligned} & \text { Agnew, } \\ & \text { Christie. }\end{aligned}$
That gave Salem a 37.34 lead at the threequarter pole, but still the Panthers were far from dead.
With Petsch back in the ball game. With Petsch back in the ball game, the burly senior teamed with Jim 40.39 RU lead with $6: 35$ left. Christie drove the lane at the 6:15
mark to restore Plymouth's margin at (Continued on page 2B)
"Rusty (Mandle) said he was just
waiting for that pass," a jubilant Canwaiting for that pass,", a jubilant Can-
ton coach Casey Cavell said. "He knew it was coming.
"We controlled the game with our defense. To win with just nine seconds great."
Although Churchill coach Fred Price was disappointed that his squad never
got the final shot away he got the final shot away, he admitted
they lost the game in the first half which saw Canton control most of the action enroute to a $26-22$ lead at inter
mission. "We kept hustling but we lost it in
the first half with our 14 turnovers," the first half with our 14 turnovers,"
Price said about his 97 squad. "Canton runs as goood das anybody and they
took us out of our game for a while. took us out of our game for a while.
"In the second half, I thought we played as well as they did. We com-
mitted only five turnovers." mitted only five turnovers."
Mandle led all scorers with 17 points. Canton's star shooting guard,
Butch King, was held to only 14 points
as Churchill's stingy box-and-one
defense kept him in check. Ray Progar's outside shooting ' pro-
duced 14 points to pace the Chargers' duced 14 points to pace the Chargers' Kaump came off the bench to hit Canton raised its record to 9.5 overall and $5-1$ in the league the only lop-
loss coming from Churchill The loss coming from Churchill. The
Chargers dropped to Chargers dropped to $2-5$ in the
conference.
pLYMOUTH CANTON-LIVONIA CHURCHIL



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## Plymouth hosts spike tourney


strate just how physical Friday night's Suburban Eight League race was. The Rocks outmuscled the Panthers, 48-43, to stay alive in the
Rocks crunch RU

| 41.40 and the Rocks never traled again. In those final intense minutes it was Petsch who picked up RU's remaining three points-offset by five more from Hewlett and a bucket by Ellinghausen. |  |
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| WTTH LIVONIA BENTLEY leading the Sub 8 at ${ }^{80}$. Salem occupies the second rung at 7-2. The Rocks are 12-2 overall |  |
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|  | so hauled in seven rebounds. |
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| wn time between these old | led the RU, production an the |
| rivals comes Friday night on the Bentley court. |  |
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| Plymouth will be a heavy favorite to cop another victory at Trenton |  |
| Tuesday night, but there's no way the Rocks can get even a piece of the 1978 title unless they beat the Bulldogs |  |
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| Friday. Bentley won the first matchup. at Plymouth, in a 4946 |  |
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| thriller Jan. 10 |  |
| that because of snowouts th |  |
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Rock swimmers sink AP, 123-48

| Even after a brief layoff. the Plymouth Salem boys swim team <br> len Park an Eight League oppon <br> 48 victory Thursday night at the Jag. <br> ars's pool <br> The Rock's won all but two events to <br> Park was without two of its top swim. <br> nets because of illness. <br> Chuck <br> sophomore sensation Craig Finley each double winners for the <br> Fodks. <br> syle and the 500-yard freestyle in 49.9 and 4.56 .3. respectively. His 500 <br> e time qualified him for the state nee!. <br> Kuebler finished first in both the 200 yard butterfly recording times of 17.5 and 57.3 , respectively <br> Salem won the 200 -yard medley sisted of Bruce Harwood, Bob Simone iri-captain Mike Etienne and Kuebler The foursome of Bruce Lazarus, Steve McKenna. Kirk Albert and Barry Lee placed second <br> Etienne won the 50 -yard freestyle in ond place. Etienne also took second place in the 100 -yard freestyle. <br> Jim LaRiche finished second in the diving competition with 171.0 points. Dale Hartford and John Atkinson took |
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| estyle behind Finley <br> Craig Hoffman and Lee finished secand third respectively in the 500 rd freestyle. Harwood placed second in the 100 ard backstroke in 1:07.0. Lazaurs fin ed third. Harris won the 100 -yard recording a time of hind Harris in 1.09 .4 Albert finished second in both the yard individual medley and the yard butterfly. Jeff Stella took Salem's 400 -yard freestyle relay mbination of Scott Plagens, Charlie urlock, Rubadue and Finley took st in $3: 38.0$. The foursome of Mike umm, Doug Kleinsmith, Gary orkman and Dave Hopper came in <br> The Rocks will take on Suburban ght league opponent Reford Union ursday night at the Salem pool arting at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. <br> Soccer clinic <br> The Plymouth Parks and Recreation epartment and the Farmington SocClub will co-sponsor a six-week ccer coaching clinic. The clinic is e in the community. |
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further as the Rocks tied the score and to fotse out the match, $16-14$. $\begin{aligned} & \text { During the first game. we were } \\ & \text { took a threepoint lead before RU } \\ & \text { scoored again. Salem wom by four } \\ & \text { trying to power hit all of our spikes }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{l}\text { scored again. Salem wom by four } \\ \text { points despite por serving. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { and consequently they didn tit fall } \\ \text { The Panthers once again took an } \\ \text { inbounds. explained Salem coach }\end{array} \\ \text { Cathy Himes. "Our defense was also }\end{array}$
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { gin and eventually, won, 15-9, forcing } & \begin{array}{l}\text { game, our spikes were placed better } \\ \text { the math int oits third game. } \\ \text { In that third contest, the game was }\end{array} \\ \begin{array}{l}\text { and our defense stiffened. We had a lot } \\ \text { of good serves in the third game which }\end{array}\end{array}$ Close most of the way except for a a
mall four point lead by Redford, 14. $\begin{aligned} & \text { of good serves the first two. } \\ & \text { we missed in the } \\ & \text { The Salem junior varsity volleybal }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 10. Excellent serves by Salem senior } \\ \text { Sue Busha put the Rocks back into the } & \begin{array}{l}\text { team lost to the Redford Union JV } \\ \text { squad in straight tames. } 11-10.158 \\ \text { contest leading } 15-14 .\end{array}\end{array}$
 spike by senior Karen Prikosovits hit
the arm of a RU backrow player and headed straight for the ceiling.

## Salem gymnasts



Canton's Judy Freiman has one of her spikes blocked by an oppo nent in recent action. The Chief spikers are off to a quick start this
season, winning their first six matches. (Photo by Allen Schlossberg)
Chiefs lose again; fall to Stevenson


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## Hustling Chief

Canton's Keith Fuelling (24) gives chase to streaking Charger Dave
Kielty in Western Six League basketball Kielty in Western Six League basketball action Friday night. The
Chiefs avenged their only loop loss of the season in the contest, edging Churchill $51-50$. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey).

Canton JV whips Chargers
The Plymouth Canton junior varsity
basketball team came off last Tuestay
night's $36-34$ setback to Redford Thurs-

With a 19 -point lead after three quar
ters. the Chiefs started substituting night's $36-34$ setback to Redford Thurston with a resounding 69.52 triumph
over Livonia Churchill Friday night. The Chief victory avenged their first
loss of the season to the Chargers Canton (11.3) exploded for 22 points in
the first period behind the shooting of Brad Westin and numerous blocked
shots from Dave Visser shots from Dave Visser.
Canton coasted to a 3922 halftime
advanta a e and extended the lead to dvantage and extended the lead to 22
points. $47-25$, with three minutes gone
Chiefs host grap meet

| Plymouth Canton wrestlers host the Western Six league meet tomorrow afternoon (Tuesday) at the Canton athletic facility. <br> This meet, which determines the loop champion, was originally sched uled on Saturday, Jan 28 but was postponed because of the blizzard. <br> Wrestling action between the six sctiools begins at 3 p.m. Admission is $\$ 1$ for adults and students. <br> In Western-6 competition, dual meets during the regular season do not |  | final leagie stan fet determines nference. Western-6 cha Harison is favor p champions. will be the Hawk ni. iefs have not fin h place in the sct hope to end the |
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Chiefs post 7-1 record

## Canton tankers dunk WL Western 108-67


by andy melin
annihilated Western Six C Learyu boyss swim team Lake Western 108.67 Thur ragay a opponent Western pool
The chies son nine of 11 events to raise their record to a respectable 7.1 .
"A meet like this gives our younger swimmers
some needed experience." said Canton coach Bill Faunce. II just hopereit doesnt thurt us.." The Chief 20-yard medley relay team of Ted
Hennig, John Hawkins. Paul Ardanowski and Doug Hennig. John Hawkins. Paul 1 Ardanowsk and Doug
Hetu finished seocond in $1: 59.9$ The foursome of tri captain Bob Cline, Rich Flynn, John Retting and
Ryan Smith Ryan Smith followed in third place
Junior triceappain Dave Tanner won the 200 -yard

 The diving competition saw Steve Gray triumph
with 1 lez.5points. John Gray took third.
third Dave Smith finished second in the 100 -ard free.
style with a time of 56.3 He also placed hird in stye with a time of :56.3.3 He also placed third in
the 200 yard freestyle. The soo- -ard frees
 lowed Cline in third.
Hennig had his personal best time in the 100 -
yard backstroke winning second place. Hawkins finished first in the 100 yard
roke in $1: 134$ Pat Gilligan took seocond Canton finished first and freestyle relay. The tee team of Pecetersen, Cline. Tand
ner and Weod ner and Wood placed first in 3.35 .51 while the four-
some of Flynn Gaad some of Flynn. Gaab, Ardanowski and Dave Smith
finished second. The The Chiefs will host non-conference opponent
Redford Thurston tomorrow nien the Canton athletic facility beginning at 7 p.m.




## Former band member speaks out

Sports Editor:
I've never he
I've never heard so much arrogance
come out of one person in my entire Come out of one person in my entire
life. You were NEVER part of the life. You were NEVER part of the
PCEP band program, so you'll never
know what it's liket know what it's like! I was a member of the PCEP band
program for four years. I was also in program for four years. I was also in
every pep band that I possibly could be in I was in the last pep band of any significance.
pep bands for basketball home games.
You said pep bands for basketball home games.
You said in your column that "it didn't matter to you which circumstances or
persons prevented pep bands from
participating in recent years.". I would
think that you, as a coumnist, would
want to know all the fact before formwant to know all the facts before forming your opinions, but obviously you're
not! Your not wanting to know won't not? Your not wanting to know won't
stop me from telling you, and others that may have taken to heart what you
wrote wrote.
These are the reasons for no pep
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bands: 1) The band director was (is)
indifferent indifferent to the existance of the pep
bands. so the responsibility of the bands, so the responsibility of the
organization of the pep bands was put
in the hands of the dow organization of the pep bands was put
in the hands of the drum major. The
leadership abilities of the past. few leadership abilities of the past few
drum majors were little to none
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waring the 1974.75 school year there
was an incident that led to the end of
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enter. Usually we'd play the nationa enter. Usually we'd play the nationa songs up to and thru halft gre. When the game resumed, we'd go and put
our instruments away, and return to
watch the rest of the, watch the rest of the game. We were
told if we left the gymnasium we would have to pay to re enter!
why the "snobbish music program's"
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it's difficult to get rid of the hard it's difficult
Even though most of the people in that pep band have of the people in ited, things
of that magnitude are long remem of that magnitude are long remem-
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conclusions anymore!! Thanks for get ing all the facts first!

MEAGHAN FORD,

## In The Pockietion: <br> W.W. EDGAR

Metropolitan Detroit, long known as
the bowwing capital of the world, is
reaping honors again.
This time, the, area has been
selected by the Bruswick co. for the
first installation of synthetic lanes
since they were certified by the Amer-
ican Bowling Congerss.
The installation will be in the 24 lane
unit of Eastland Boww, owned and
operated by Fred Wolf. The new lanes
will be installed during the coming
summer.
In was in this area more than a
quarter of a century ago that the first
automatic pinsetter were installed.
Then came the first automatic scorers
and now the synthetic lanes that will
add a new credibility to the game

Grapplers take Sub-8


The synthetic lanes are produced by
General Electric Co. and supposedly General Electric Co. and supposedly
will end all tampering with the lanes to get high scores. It is claimed that the synthetic lanes do not need refinishing or oiling
between shifts or from day to day All they require is to be cleaned and they will have all the appearances of the
present wooden present wooden lanes.
Two of these synhhetic Two of these synthetic lanes have been installed at Howe's Lanes in
Clarkston, but that was before they were certified by the $A B$
SOMETHING strange happened at Wonderland Lanes in Livonia during the past week. There were no oron
series posted. It marked the first time
in more than a morth that no one had broken the 700 career.
The closest anyone came to breaking
it was Bill Poe He stated wir a it was Bill Poe. He started with a 217 . followed with a 199 and closed with 280
for a 693 . Bill is is the harphooter who for a 693 . Bill is the sharpshooter who
posted an 814 earlier in the season posted an 814 earier in the season.
His closest rival last week was Hug O'Neill, who rolled games of 212 , 199 and 258 for a 669 .
BERT HOLSTROM had his finest day of the season in the senior citizens league at Country Lanes. He posted a
201,159 and 256 for a 616 . The 256 game was 100 pins over his average. THE SENIOR citizens had a field day at Garden Lanes and when the
final pin had fallen, Merrill Wright final pin had fallen, Merrill Wright
was in front with 677 . Ken Via was
next with 567 and next with 567 and Cliff Lar was third
with 565 . with 565. In the Misfits League, Dee Curl beat
out Dick Hall by one pin with a 618 . THE PLYMOUTH ROCKS of the
out Dick Hall by po pin a 618 .
Pen Pen Donners league at Mayflower Lanes set a new mark for the league when the four-girl team rolled a ${ }^{73}$
game. The members of the team ar

Marion Coole, Pat Rozek, Lil Blan kenvicker and Blessing Holde In the other ladies league, Barb Har lan was high with $h$ I16 in 581 , but had to
yield the series honors to yield the series honors to Linda McDo well, who had a 213 in 591 .
Four new members were admitted
to the Mayflower Split Conversion Club. Donna Hodges Split Conversion way by toppling the impossible 4a6. the 4 4., while Marlene Gilman and
Helen Goroste each knecke Helen Goroste each knecked over the
$6.7-10$ and Sue Forbes swept the $4-10$ 6.7.10 and Sue Forbes swept the 4
the way to drilling a 208 game the way to drilling a 208 game.
KATY SZZNYE, the Plymouth all-
star helped her Mall Star, helped her Maxwell team roll the
high team game of 1011 in the Ladies high team game of 1011 in the Ladies
Major League at Crown Lanes. Elvira Major League at Crown Lanes. Elvira
Toeper contributed a 231 to Jac Ro's total or 2820 Sue Kunn had high game
of 248 and Leona Pinkos had 648 for of 248 and Leona Pinkos had 648 for
high series. high series.

## right to smile this wand Sanes. had a

 right to smile this week. She bowled Kathy Clark, of the Keglerettes, a 158 average bowler, turned in a 202 game.455-3100 Plymouth ..


Set a fine table
Now is an excellent time to purchase this attractive Heirloom White English Ironstone by J.G. Meakin, at substantial savings. The sparkling white pattern, with softly scalloped edges, will complement any table. And after-dinner cleanup is a snap, because this china is dishwasher safe. 40 -piece set, $\$ 30$. Open stock pieces: $12^{\prime \prime}$ platter, 4.40; round vegetable, 3.40 sugar, 6.40; creamer, 3.80; tea pot, 10.40; gravy, 5.60; covered butter, 8.80. Sale ends February 25, 1978.




## The Stroller

## On employment


stages of staure stood on the corners in downtown
Detroit selling appies. They do do anything to get Detroit seling appees. They d do anything to get
funds to provide food for their families. Presidertit funds to provide food for their families. Presiden
Roosevelt certainly did a great thing when he inaugurated the unemployment compensation pro-
gram, shortly after he took office in 1932 ." gram, shortly after he took office in 1932 "
"I wouldn't mind it so much, "another diner remarked "if I was sure that the money was
going to qualified persons. But I am afraid there's going to qualified persons. But I am afraid there's
a lot of cheating going on. I understand there are all sorts of tricks being used to get in on the
weekly check If the cheaters were eliminated weekly check. If the cheaters were eliminated that
quarter million dollar figure each week may take auaig drop." "I wouldn't mind it so much either," another
spoke up. "if we were getting something for our spoke up, "if we were getting something for our
money. As I see it it is all outso and no chance money. As see it back. I think it might be better if the money was paid out each week as a loan Maybe we wouldn't get all the money back, bu
we'd get some. The way it works now, the state is paying out a million dollars a month with no thought of getting any of it back. And the business
man just pays and pays. I wonder if there ever. man just pays and pays. I wonder if there eve
will be an end to it."
THEN CAME the block buster "You want something for your money," another
diner chirped 'Tll tell you how that can be done. It is very simple. Let's put these armchair strate gists "For years we peopl in you ho For years we people in Plymouth have been
complaining about the long delays at the railroad crossing on Main Street. For years an underpass so that
area. "Each time the subject comes up we hear the The people in Plymouth shouldney be asked to pay for the convenience of visitors coming into the city. Maybe so,
"In the city can't pay the proposed major share
of the viaduct it, at least. could pay for the material.
"So, my plan would be to take these persons who are collecting checks every week and put them to
work building the improvement the work building the
crying for years.
we should be be that group of 44,000 drawing checks. we should be able to get all the categories of
laboer we need-laborers, skilled workers help, and even those with capacity to supervise the ${ }^{\text {job }}$ It's the one way I see to get the much needed underpass or overpass, whatever you want to call And so it went around the table. It was inter
esting to listen to the various reactions. The esting to listen to the various reactions. The
human mind moves in rather peculiar ways at himes. But when the conversations ended The Stroller had to admit that he had as much fur dropping that verbal stone than he ever had toss-
ing pebbles and rocks into the old pond back home

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## Commission to discuss report on the elderly

| Monday) on the recommendations of |  |
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| public hearing on proposed projects to be financed with federal funds allo- |  |
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| cated under the Community Deve |  |
| The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m in commission chambers, upstairs of |  |
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A recommendation in the area of
health care is to establish comprehensive clinics for screenning and
referral. If county funding isn't avail relere, the committee suggests starting
a local screening clinic using Plymouth area nursen and doctors.
The 39 -page report of the Blue RibDon Committee on Aging is available bon Committee on Aging is avalable or at the Dunning-Hough Memorial
Library, 223 S. Main.

THE COMMISSION expects to decide on priorities for 1998 projects
financed by the Community Develfinanced by the Community Devel-
opment Act
After voting on the priorities, the After voting on the priorities, the
commission then will hold a public hearing to get public input on the pri-
orities as required by law. Plymouth expects to get about
si00,000 from the Commnity Devel. $\$ 100,000$ from the Community Devel opment Act program aimed at proj-
eets to benefit low and moderate ects to benefit low and moderate
income persons.
Besides proposed 1978 projects, the Besides proposed 1978 projects, the
commission also will be discussing proposals for the following two years
as the federal government now requires municipalities to have a
three year plan as a condition of three year plan as a condition of
receiving CDA funds.

Landini's an Eagle Scout

> Michael Landini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Landini of Basswood Court. Plymouth Township, advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout recently in ceremonies at St. Robert Bellar mine Catholic Church, Redford. He is a member of Troop 99 and a ninth grader at Bishop Borgess High School in Redfor Township. The presentation of the rank was made by Charles Wisson of Westland, his first cubmaster. Michael earned 24 merit badges, 11 of which were required. His favorite hobbies are reading and playing baseball (out- field and second base)

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Here's some suggestions for random selection

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## Symbolism，humor

 again from Bunuel jolts from the great Spanish director． In＂That Obscure Object of Desire，＂his 34 h hilm，he continues to live up
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o our expectations The film abounds with the wit，anarchy and surrealism to our expectations．The film abounds with the wit，anarchy and surrealism
that are the mainstays of his cinema．One should also add that it displays a Fernando Rey，who has moved with ease through several Bunuel films，
 mpeccably attired，well man－ nessman． This solid paragon of capitalist
nterprise and conservative politics alls madly in love with an attrac－
ive Spanish housemaid She resists live Spanish housemaid．She resists
his advances but intensifies his desire．
at the beginning of the station pouring a bucket of water over a girl＇s head．He then takes a among the polite though astonished He senses the curiosity of his traveling＇companions and，gentle－ man that he is，inquires if they
would like to know the story behind egins，and the audience is as we learn of his obsession with Con－ He zealously pursues her；she the while reminding him of her correct upbringing and her virginity In one fiendishly funny scene，he is about to possess her when he is con－
ronted by the world＇s most complicated corset．It has more ties and knots han a macrame drape．Again he is frustrated．
ortain Sometimes Conchita is one person（played by Carole Bouquet） Ictress．$\quad$ DURING THE farcical prusuit，terrorists explode bombs，issue threats，

We hear and read about the various militant organizations．They have ames like P．R．I．Q．U．E．and R．U．T．One，which proposes to unite the others nder its banner．Is R．AI．F．（Revolutionarly Army of the Infant Jesus）． xxternal：there is decay from within．His servant casually removes a dead ead fly in it．The fashionable Mathieu goes for a walk carrying a ragpicker＇s There are so many symbols and illusions in this movie that the full mean－
g may be as obscure as Mathieu＇s desire for an enigmatic woman．Bunuel antalizes the audience with symbolism and surrealism as much as Conchita
antalizes Mathieu ＂That Obscure Object of Desire＂is not as darkly humorous as some of
Bunuel＇s earlier films．for example．＂Viridiana．＂At 77，the crafty anarchist


## Glimpses

Cose encoumb ineases IOSE ENCO ERS OF THE THIRD KIND（PG）．Steven Spieiberg \＆megabuck epic about contact with extra－
terrestrial beings．Special effects make this another treat for sci－fi fans．
EQUUS（R）．Intense，realistic film of prize winning play with
Richard Burton as the self－doutting psychiatrist treating a boy（Peter Firth）who has blinded six horses． THE GAUNTLET（R）．Clint Eastwood as tough cop battling against the mob and other police in reason－defying film．
THE GOODBEE GRL（PG）．Neil Simon comedy of set－up THE GOODBYE GIRL（PG）．Neil Simon comedy of set－up sit－
uation and laughs when an actor（Richard Dreyfuss）moves in with a twicedumped，actor－hating hoofer（Marsha HIGH ANXIETY（PG）．Mel Brooks tips his hat to Hitcheck in this lunatic romp at the Psycho－Neurotic Institute for the Very，Very Nervous．Liberal visual＂quotations＂from Hitchcock in this howler
THE LACEMAKER（R）．Sensitive love story of beauty shop Huppert．In French with English subtites．
THE ONE AND ONLY（PG）．Zany romantic comedy with Henry Winkler pursuing Kim Darby and getting gussied up
as a wrestler called＂The Lover．＂ as a wrestler called＂The Lover．
action in Disney adventure about desperate boy helped by
atrien friendly dragon． sweathogs）is the main man in film with plenty of disco action．（R）．Self－improvement schemes and football take equal lumps in cormic but raunchy film with Burt Rey－ mOVIE RATI
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PG Pareral audiences admitted．
Parental guidance suggested．All ages admitted PG Parental guidance suggested．All ages admitted．
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## Something to sing about

Freda Payne，Detroit－born songstress，is appearing through Satur－ day at Db＇s Club in Dearborn．Showtimes are 8 and 10：30 p．m．Mon－ day－Thursday and 9 and 11：30 p．m．Friday and Saturday．Ms．Payne began her show business career singing jingles for radio com－
mercials at the age of 16 ．Soon afterwards，she landed a part as a chorus girl in the＂Pearl Bailey Revue＂and a year later，her record－ ing career began．Among her many hits are＂Bring the Boys Home＂ and＂Band of Gold．

Cranbrook offers science for kids
Using jump ropes，wheels，balancing boards and pther familiar objects，kili
dergarteners will discover that physics is fun when＂Exploring the Physic＂ Hall＂classes begin Wednesday at Cranbrook Institute of Science
Other four－week courses for children beginning this month includ Thunimals With Fur＂for first and second graders．has Monday and
This sessions begining this week． adaptations to winter，begins today and Wednestay
＂＂Identifying Minerals．＂for third and struction，classification and identification of minerals，begins Wednesday begins Tuesday
Also starting， Also starting．all for fifth and sixth graders．are＂
Own Naturalist＂and＂Chemistry Experiments．＂
Fee for each course is $\$ 10$ To regiter

## Coffeehouse open

 Wednesday nights

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 tree-their tree.
It was back in 1968 that Denni
carved their names on a tree i
Tramps Hollow. They were hoping to go out there over the weekend to see if "Dennis and I started going together
when we were $17 .$. sid Mrs. Cunning.
ham. "It was in 68 that he put our names on the tree. If they were going
to cut it down. Id love to have a part
of that tree. I remember it had grey She said Lois Hanson, a neighbor on
Blunk, asked her a couple of years ago If they were the Denise \& Dennis on a
ree in Tramps Hollow ree in Tramps Hollow,
Somehow. I hope it is still there.


HOSTESS BIT
elfdestruct part
She and her hisband Al entertained
members of the area bicentennial commettee for dinner and the making
of one final decision before the group disbanded
It was our first unanimous deci-
sion," said Bit "We hat argued every point along the way. "With all the bill
paid. the question of what to do wit
he money in the treasury had to be ment and the decision will be
announced, formally next month.
Those who attended the final meet. ing were members of the group which竍 or the city of Plymouth and CanThe guests were EBetty and Earl
ibson, Margaret and Brian Kidston,
in and Joe Del tealy. Gloria and John Kinsel. Pat
and Don Whitesell. Lauren and Jim Jack Wilcox.
Just hope they can assemble a group
like that one for the 250 h anniversary. Wonder what they II call it, and who 'II
ewspaper.
There never was a dull moment with the bicentennial bunch. The self
destoct party to end the commission

Interesting thing have been rogram at Central Middle School. The WARM, (We Are Really Mean-
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'anko a oncept is a major part of the pro academic areas.
Students and pare Students and parents attended a the
ter party. They all went to see the
Plymouth. Theatre Guidd' produt Plymouth, Theatre Gulld's production
of ".om Sawer." Two of the WRRM
tudents. Julie Lindamood and Lynn Behler were in the musical.
To round out the evening. Anne and Ben- Lindamood invevited everyone to
heift home for a pop and pizza party. Sge Lockwood, a student teache
rom Western Michigan University pasj)ined the program. With her additior more exciting and interesting wenta installed at an inaugural party.
Topdd Hayden. class president, pre.
sented a state of the class mesa Fred Bersche was in charge of the Students and teachers had an
opportunity to air their feelings, in a positive way, during
and apologies session.
ann swithers and Carl Peter noon party bridge session in th
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TEE UNIVERSITY of Michigan
Center for Continuing Education of Center for Continuing Education of
Women has chosen Sharon Smith-
Kright of Highland Park as the 1977.78 rectpient of the Plymouth AAUW
scholarship. This is the eighth year the Plymouth
Branch of the American Association of University Women has provided the Rather were no local applications association awarded
Ms. Smith-Knight.


Woman's Club to mark 85th


Now listen, dear children, I'll tell you a tale...

Doris Richard, (from left) Kay Wood, M. J. Willette, Barb Pray and Mary Ellen Kenyon discuss PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S Club of th

Happy Anniversaries
Couples married 50 years or more were feted at the Gertrude Sumption, 1920 ; Rudolph and Gertrude KopCanton Township Recreation Hall. Striking a pose, pen, 1928; Dan and Bernice Cummings, 1919; and
with the wives standing behind their husbands, were EEhel 0'Toole, whose husband Michael could not be (from left) Howard and Noreen Wood, married in
present, 1922. To see the before picture, turn to page (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

## Beating the numbers <br> 

By SHERRY KAHAN
 recent Schoolcraft Collegee class colled
"Eliminating Math "Eliminating Math Anxiecty," was able
to carry out all aspects of his job exceptry for certain mathematical measurements. He was afraid to admit he didn't know how to do them.
"When he finished the class I think he was much more comfortable about math," reported Shirley Emerson Ph.D., who tried to decrease anxiety
about math by course participants. "He understood he could ask about
what he didn't know, and he also knew
Welfare is
LWV topic

| Welfare will be the topic for the League of Women Voters' meeting at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Wednesday in Meads Mill Middle School in Northville. Panel members will discuss welfare legislation, effects on persons with fixed incomes, President Carter's welfare reform proposal, perpetuation of poverty, avenues to reform and the welfare recipients' problems. <br> Panel guests will be a representative from the West Side Mothers Club of Detroit, a welfare recipient, and a chairperson of human resources from the state LWV <br> The public may attend. Ample park- |
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traction, multiplication and division, fail algebra is that they never had the asic skills.
She added that if a test is coming up. "THE CLASS IS an outgrowth of who taught math at Thursto Hieh School in Redford Tounship prior having children, and served as a subSchoolcraft, she also teaches at the Garden City branch of the college and "People began wondering why
women had such low salaries women had such low salaries. It
tumed out that many of them were
going into the humanities and educagoing into the humanities and educa-
tion, which pay lesss than such fields
$\qquad$ cutting out career options because purposes of the class is to help them conquer their fears and continue to apportunities to increase their career themselves into a limited carreer choice where there is less pay."
Tuition for the class is $\$ 46.50$ for in who live out of the district. The class and Wednesday. For further informa
tion contact Mrs. Emerson at 591-6400

question was, how do I I get open but
"That situ
"That situation created the first
several happy memories about the
blizzard. A good friend
learned of my plight while returning
came to my aid.
"TERRY IS an
drove that jeep like it was an Amtrack
but he pushed that jeep right over a
snowbank on Main Street and
just as the office was closing.
"A cheer arose for the staff as
trooper. It felt good for a $m$
be part of the team effort
"On the way home, a silent prayer
police and Wayne County Sherifl
people I saw helping stranded moto
ists. Later, that prayer was extended
men, the Red Cross,
icemen and a thousand other volun
teers who risked their oun safety to
help frightened and desperate people
"By Friday we were literally iso-
ated in our subdivisions. Laurie Hel
lier of Twyckingham Avenue called to
cancel the church's progressive dinner
and said she, too, was stranded Sim and said she, too, was stranded. Sim-
ilar words were echoed by Millie Conway of Iron Gate, and to top it off, her two daughters, Wendy and Becki, had
"BOB AND THELMA Smith of many of their neighbors lost electrical maner for 31 hours. They put their food
 "Similar electrical problems
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Clubs in Action



Chisholm-Ballard Daniel J. Chisholm of Fishkill, N. Y., announces the engagement of his
daughter, Bonnie Lynn, of Columbus Street, Canton Townstip to Bradley L. Ballard of Oak Park The bride elect is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is a
librarian in the Westwood School Dis librarian in the Westwood School Dis-
trict. Her fiance attended CMU and now is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborm.
They plan to married in March


## New Voices

BRadLEY and SUSAN Maxey of
Robyn Drive in Canton Township Robyn Drive in Canton Township
announce the birth of their son, John Donald, Jan. 5, 1978 in Women's Hospi-
tal, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don
Stoecker of Plymouth. Mrs. Mary Stoecker of Plymouth, Mrs. Mary
Maxey of Plymouth, and the late John

## Three Cities Art Club meeting will

 Cem at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in the PlymouthCommunity Credit Union, 550 S . Harvey Street, Plymouth. Herbert Nelson will speak about and
demonstrate the art of picture framing demonstrate the art of picture framing
The public may attend Members are asked to of bridges, covered or otherwise.

## MARTHA MOVEMENT

The evening meeting for the Martha
Movement will be from 7-9 Movement will be from 7.9 p.m. Feb. 6
in the Jefferson Community Center, 9501 Henry Ruff Road, Livonia.
information call 522.5259 The afternoon meeting will be fro 1.3 p.m. Feb. 13 in Good Hope
Lutheran Church, 28880 Cherry Hill
Road Garden

WOMENS ASSOCIATION PLYMOUTH

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of
Plymouth will meet at noon Feb Plymouth will meet at noon Feb. 8 at
the church. The Rev. Paul Dotson, director of nical Campus Center, will's be the
speakers. Luncheon reservations can be made to Mrs. Clark Chapin. 455-37765, or Mrs.
Ronald Zumrunnen. $455-4991$

## christian singles

The Good News Christian singles will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in Palmer
Road Baptist Church. 33470 Palmer
Road, Westland. They will met mer Road, Westland. They will meet at 7 .
pm. March 11 in Emanuel Baptist
Church. 960 E. Huron River Drive Selleville.
Singles, divorced and widowed are invited to attend for refreshments, fun
and fellowship. For more information,
call Judy Mason, $995-0093$ evenings, or 763.3410 days, or Norine Conhoong, 261 .
9186 . There is no admission charge christian women's clubs

Christian Women's Club will meet for its "Hearts and Flowers" luncheon
at noon Feb. 9 in the Mayflower Meeting House, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
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china painting. Music will be provided by Leonard and Linda Radionoff.
Speaker for the afternoon will be Mary speaker for the afternoon will be Mary
Walker. Reservations can be made by calling
Jo Cone, 477-3825. Reservations for Jo Cone, $477-3825$. Reservations for
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Auto tips

## Hoses can be handy

| by PATRICK KE |
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| Keeping a garden hose handy for the car may sound silly．especially if you go to a car wash in this kind of weather． <br> But if you use it a few times on decent days for underneath areas，the washing will pay big divi－ dends when spring arrives． <br> Spraying under fenders and other areas，which even car washes don＇t reach，will help remove road salt．dirt and other build－ups which help breed rust Adjust the nozzle to a high－force spray An old brush will help break up residue，permit ting it to be washed away more easily <br> It＇s a somewhat messy job，but it will be worth it in the long run because a car＇s rust often starts in those hidden areas <br> At the same time，wash grime off the door sills and，more importartly，the under portions of the |
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