tional drive will be April 24 through May 3:

Kathryn Patterson, Sally McKenny and Pamela Stearns, community chairwomen, are spearheading the drive and will coordinate the efforts of 1,090 Farmington/Farmington Hills volunteers who will visit their neighbors with Hie-saving information about cancer. The goal in Farmington/Farmington Hills is to raise \$14,800. Last year colunteers raised \$13,851.

Each American Cancer Society volunteer will distribute a new leafter which tells some of the advances in diagnosis and treatment for cancer, while emphasizing cancer's seven warning signals.

The purpose of the cancer crusade is two-fold: raising money to support society programs and telling people about prevention and early detection.

In the metropolitan area, 30,000

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UNDAY PLENTY OF FREE PAVED PARKING

American Cancer Society volunteers hope to raise \$400,000 from the door-not-door campaign. These monies, along with the dollars raised through the efforts of other society fund-raising projects, will fund a variety of research projects, provide service to patients and educational programs for schools, businesses and organizations. American Cancer Society research sunding in the largest amount of research funding at any single time in the

grants currently in effect in Michigan account for the largest amount of research funding at any single time in the 
history of the ACS, with 32 grants totailing \$2.448,746. The University of 
Michigan has 14 grants totaling \$1,577,935, Michigan State University 
with five totaling \$438,174. Wayne 
State University with three grants totailing \$215,287 and a grant to the Michigan Cancer Foundation totaling 
\$117,347.

For patients and their families, the 
American Cancer Society offers a varieety of rehabilitative services: "I Can 
Cope," "Adopt-a-Patient," "Focus on 
Living" and "Reach to Recovery." Educational programs are available at no 
charge to schools, businesses and organizations.

## OCC announces registration



## **Douglas Gaynor tapped** as recreation president

Douglas J. Gaynor, Farmington Hills' director of Parks and Recreation, was installed recently as the 38th pres-ident of the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

The installation took place at the an-nual MRPA meetings at the Grand Pla-za Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Conducting the installation of the of-ficers and other members of the board of directors was National Recreation and Park Association executive direc-tor John Davis of Washington, D.C.

MRPA is a private nonprofit professional organization formed in 1935, which has nearly 2,500 members in Michigan. The association is headquartered in Lansing and ranks as the second-largest membership group in the United States.

Gaynor will preside over the 22-member board until the 1983 annual meeting at the Detroit Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center.

The association has spearheaded several special events on a statewide basis that include athletic tournaments for youth, senior citizen travel programs, area amusement park ticked discount outlets, handicapped events, cultural arts support and public affairs emphasis.

He served on the 1980 board of direc-tors as first vice president. He has served two years as association treas-urer and terms as chairman of the MRPA athletic and finance commit-tees in addition to president-elect and board member at large. He has served as delegate to several National Recre-ation and Park congresses, the NRPA Great Lakes Regional Council and its Council of Affiliate Presidents.

He holds a master's degree in recre-He holds a master's degree in recreation and park administration from Central Michigan University. Before becoming the first director of parks and recreation for the city of Farmington Hills in 1975, Gaynor served for eight years as recreation superintendent for the city of Southfield.

## Coffee time?

The British, known for generations as tea drinkers, have slowly converted to coffee. Coffee consumption in the United Kingdom has increased three to four times the level of pre-World War II.



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