

Maurie Walker)

UNDER CONTROL - A potentially dangerous fire at the Industrial

Strainer Co., 695 Amelia, was kept in check by Plymouth firefighters this

week. Several 50-gallon drums of paint and a number of five-gallon cans

of lacquer were engulfed in figmes. Wooden palettes at the rear of the building also caught fire. Protable cause was a cigaret which had been

tossed into a nearby field, igniting the tall grass. Firemen said several cans

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# SAXTONS Seniority Gives GARDEN CENTER WE SELL. WE SERVICE LESCH Key Role

U.S. Ren. Marvin L. Bach (R-Am Arber) bundled this week from one of the very congressional customs to which he is opposed.

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

The Township of Plymouth Civil Service Commission announces that competitive examinations will be held at 10 a.m. on March 26, 1971 at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

#### FIRE FIGHTER

Applications (Form CSC3) may be obtained from the Township Clerk at the above address. Applications must be on file in the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office before 5 p.m., March 29, 1971. The following qualifications must be met by appli-

1. Resident of Township for 1 year at the time of fil-

2. High School education or equivalent.

3. Must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years. 4. Not less than 5'7" (in stocking feet), or not more

than 6'2". 5. Not less than 135 lbs, nor more than 200 lbs, in

weight proportion to height. 6. Pass the required physical examination.

Note: Conditions of employment and additional information may be obtained from the Township Clerk.

Phblish: Mar. 6 and 10, 1971

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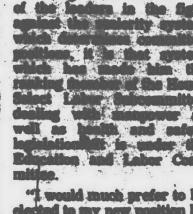
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T would much prefer to be Control Property Esch after the subcommittee's first organizational meeting. "We should have election of ranking members of both subcommittees and com-

As the leading Republican on the subcommittee, Each will be at the heart of one of the first rights facing Congress-deciding what form new manpower legislation will take.

The 2nd District, which Each represents, includes the Plymouth-Northville sector of Wayne County plus all of Washtenaw, Livingston, Lenawee and Monroe Coun-

J. RUSLING CUTLER, Attorney 193 North Main

> STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

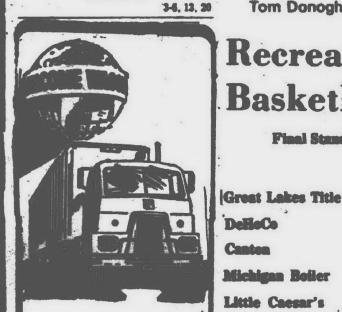
Estate of MOLLY M. TRACY.

It is Ordered that on May 19, 1971 at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Thurman L. Rodman, executor of said estate, 900 Church, Plymouth, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be

made as provided by statute and

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# Recreation Twp. To Have Basketball Better Lights

PLYMOUTH HAS BEEN eliminated from

tournament basketball competition, as told in

the sports pages, but at halftime of the PHS-

Franklin battle this youngster took to the floor

to show his readiness for the future. He is Ron

Willing, of 39640 Mayville. (Observer Photo by

Eighty-seven street lights ist Plymouth Township soon will be converted to stronger mercury vapor lamps at no

additional cost. Township Clerk Helen Richardson disclosed this week that this request was placed with the Detroit Edison Co. late last year.

Her statement came after the Plymouth City Commission had acted to improve street lighting within the city. Mrs. Richardson said that Edison officials told her the projects probably will be done at the same time this

# Club Displays New Paintings

PLYMOUTH A new exhibit of oil. acrylic and watercolor paintings by the Three Cities Art Club is on display in Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Li-

Works range from realistic expressions of Edna Herig, Gifberta Mitchell, Franklin York, Jane Gaitskill and Penelope Wright to the abstractions of Mahel Bacon, Mitzi Hale, Phyllis Readman and Mary Ann Beltz.

exploded, shooting flames several feet. Firemen kept the flames from spreading to the building, despite the strong wind. (Observer photo by

ROBERT DELANEY, Attorney

747 W. Am Arbor Trail

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of F. COLLINS BRADLEY.

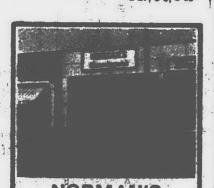
It is Ordered that on April 28, 1971 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Robert B. Delaney, administrator of said estate, 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail: Plymouth, Michigan 48170. prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: February 11, 1971

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#### TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE \*

The Board of Review of the Township of Plymouth will meet at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on:

Monday, March 8, 1971 - 3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Tuesday, March 9, 1971 - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Por reviewing tax assessments on Real and Personal Property in the Strengably of Plymouth. Any tax-

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> MAURICE BREEN

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TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING FEBRUARY 23, 1971

The mostling was called to order at 2:00 P.M. by the Supervisor. All

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And the Court of State of Stat ted antelmonty; vg. coursecting and approval of sells. Follow the review of the List of Bills, Mr. Burke moved that the Ber

authorize the paytheat of the List of Bills in the Grand Total am of \$30,404.47. Seconded by Mr. Ash and exercised unanimously. of (80.48.48. Secretated by Mr. Ash and externed unanimously.

Cultural cultural Actions. City of Greece Points Woods. Re: Resolution
supporting the principal of a Polared revenue sharing program with
local cults of Government on a "No strings attached basis." Re:
Resolution to record its opposition to the Provisions contained in
Section 86(8) of Act 100 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1970, insofar as it restricts the authority of the voters in any actual district to vote to levy additional taxes for education, and urges repeal of that part of said section.

Following the reading of portions of the above-mentioned resolutions by Mrs. Richardion, and there being no action necessary, Mr. Millington moved that the communication be received and filed. Seconded by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously.

City of Inhater — Re: Resolution supporting the joint effort of communities within Wayne County to seek an elimination of the problems of non-returnable bottles.

Re: Resolution giving support and urging passage for a revenue

James Gignne - Re: Report on attendance of Fire Chief at a Fire fighters tactic seminar at Elk Gove, Illinois held in January, 1971. Community Improvement Association — Re: Urging the Plymouth Township Board to take whatever steps may be indicated to assure continued Police protection by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department without any new or additional cost to the Township.
Following determination that there was no action to be taken in

relation to any of the communications, Mrs. Richardson moved that the said communications be received and filed. Seconded by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously.

OLD BUSINESS. Planning Commission action taken at their Janu-

(a) Amendment to Ordinance No. 27 (Application No. 147) Rezoning of N. E. corner Joy and Canton Center from R-1-S to T-O. (Planning

Commission's own motion). Mrs. Richardson advised the Board that the Wayne County Planning Commission in its meeting of February 17, 1971, had approved the rezoning covered by Application No. 147, and then she moved that the Board concur in the Township Planning Commission's recommendation and approve the rezoning of the northeast corner of Joy and Canton Center from R-1-S to T-O, being an amendment to Ordinance No. 27 as contained in Application No. 147. Seconded by Mr.

In the discussion Mr. Breen stated that the rezoning was initiated on motion of the Planning Commission, and he questioned the propriety of this action of the Commission in proposing the rezoning, as well as waiving the one-year limitation on the rezoning of the property. although the action was taken following receipt of a legal opin from the Township Attorney. He stated that this action was an exception to the rules of procedure under which resoning is accomplished and that it invited criticism. In concluding he stated that he questioned whether the action of waiving the one year limitation on the basis that it was in the "Public Interest" and legally whether it

could be upheld.

Also in the discussion Mrs. Richardson read from the Plant Commission's minutes, as well as a communication from Mr. Donovan, title owner of three acres in this location, in which it was stated that the rezoning was not in accordance with the 701 Compreproperty in this area being considered for rezoning to T-O and stated

this would eliminate "spot zoning." The following roll call vote was taken:

Ayes: Millington, Overholt, Burke, Richardson. Nays: Breen, Holmes, Ash. (b) Dr. P. S. Vachber (Application No. 168), Resoning of 2 acres just off the corner of Joy and Canton Center Road from R-1-8 to T-O.

Consideration was them given to Application No. 108, the petitioner being Doctor P. S. Vachher, and pertained to a parcel adjoining that in Application No. 147, and Mr. Millington moved that the Board concur in the recommendation of the Planning Commission approve Application No. 108 for the Resoning of two acres just of the corner of Joy and Canton Center Roads, from R-1-8 to T-5. Seconded by Mr. Overbolt. The covertion are collected to the Coverbolt. onded by Mr. Overholt. The question was called, the motio Mrs. Holmes abstained and Mr. Breen voted no. In ex "No" vote, Mr. Breen stated that he believed the application as a procedural matter was mishandled in terms of the Planning Com-

NEW BUSINESS - Brender-Hamili and Associat acceptance of contract with Zeph LeDuc (Northville Road sanitary sewer) and approval of Final payment of \$2,356.75. Following the reading of this communication, Mr. Ash moved that the Board approve the recommendation of Brender-Hamill and Associates for the final acceptance of the contract and final payment to Zeph LeDuc in the amount of \$2,358.75. Seconded by Mrs. Holmes and carried unan-

Resignation of Gene Overhelt as alternate delegate to SEMCOG and appointment of Gerald Burke. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board accept the resignation of Mr. Overholt and appoint in his place Mr. Burke as alternate delegate to SEMCOG. Seconded by Mr. Ash and

East Michigan Environmental Action Council — Re: Urging the Township to initiate similar action to the Detroit Common Council in regard to outlawing more than 8.7% of Phosphate by weight in deterregard to outlawing more than 8.7% of Phosphate by weight in detergent by July 1; 1971. Mr. Millingthy hald he thought the action requested was promisture, and no good substitute available. Mr. Overholt concurred and stated the Township was not in a position to enforce such an ordinaries and that he felt it would just be a public relations not: that more knowledge is accorded on our part and more time prior to passing ordinancies or regulations concerning environmental control. Pollowing discussion on the request in this communication Mr. Millington moved that it be received and filed. Seconded by Mr. Overholt and carried ununimposity.

James Gliffac. — Re: Request for the Pine Chief to attend the According

James Gignac — Re: Request for the Fire Chief to attend the Arson Detection and Investigation Seminar on March 3 and 3, 1971, at the University of Michigan. Cost \$30.60. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board approve the request by Mr. Gignac as stated above in an amount not to exceed \$20.00. Seconded by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously. Helen Richardson — Re: Amendment pertain

date of MTA Pension Program from April 1, to July 1:
In her communication, Mrs. Richardson explained the merits of changing the anniversary date with reference to the Township's Pension Plan with Manufacturers Life, and requested approval of Poulon Plan with Manufacturers Life, and requested approval of the amendment at well as authorization for the Cierk to sign same. She then vertally describe the fruiting approve the algoing this about; and then moved that the Brain approve the algoing of the amendment authorizing the changing of the amendment authorized the changing of the amendment authorized the changing of the amendment authorized the changing of the amendment and the changing the change of the changing the changing the changing the changing the change of the changing th

City of Northville - Re: Requesting the Township Board to adopt in Resolution arging the City of Dativity to discontinue its search and consideration of a buyer for the Maybury Sanaturains for a Housing Development and the City to encurrement in sell the pro-use as open spaces, represented as a figure of the pro-Pollowing discussion. Mrs. Holman for the first the first the Supervisor to sotify the City of Martingle and the

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added to the agenda.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the Spard add this co the agenda, in accordance with the request. Secon

holt and carried manual in his communication, Mr. Gignae submitted a program in which covered "Empering with Fig. Byseum as Pict ors" and recommended that the Toursell's intention of the first contract of the first contr by the Board to draft said among

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Mr. Questink ineved to adjourn the meeting. Supported Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 0:07 P.M.

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THERE'S A TREAT in store Monday for Plymouth women of the National Farm and Garden Club, for they are going to be taught the rudiments of making Ukrainian pysanky. For the uninitiated, that means the most colorful Easter eggs the mind can imagine.

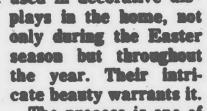
If your early years were spent, as mine, in a post-World War I household where not much of anything was acceptable unless it had the blessing of the Eastern Star, W.C.T.U., or D.A.R., you didn't learn about the wonderful customs of what we now call ethnic groups.

Fortunately, there's a broader outlook where I live now, and the kids, who inherited a sense for art from their mother, were given a lesson in this pysanky stuff one evening at the kitchen table by a good friend, Anastasia Volker.

It puts to shame the dull dip and dye products which are part of my heritage, although the latter are no less symbolic of the new life that begins in the springtime.

AMONG THE THINGS the Plymouth ladies will learn from their tutor, Mrs. Martha Wichorek, is the fact that pysanky never are made to be eaten. You start with a raw egg, and it stays raw, a detail not to be forgotten when you dust around it on the mantle in the years that follow.

You see, pysanky are exchanged among friends as gifts and are used in decorative dis-



The process is one of repeated color dippings and the use of a waxthe elaborate designs which have come down through the centuries, their meanings no different now than a thousand years ago.

AS THE STORY comes to me, each district ' of the Ukraine had its own designs and favorite color combinations, and even today the Detroit area descendants keep the tradition flourishing.

Families in the Carpathian Mountains used geometric patterns. Those in the lowlands favored flowers and animals.

A triangle represents the Holy Trinity; a fish, Christ; a fir tree, health; a horse, wealth, reindeer, prosperity; never-ending curlicues, eternity.

Plymouth's new St. Alexis Orthodox Church also has been conducting pysanky classes with great success, and bit by bit the admission is being made hereabouts that there is an outside world after all.

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IF YOU ARE ENGAGED TO BE MARRIEDI DON'T MISS "SPRING BRIDE" in today's Observer. This very special section is dedicated to those who plan to be merried and to those who are married.

It contains worthwhile information for everyone!



THE FACIAL EXPRESSIONS of these Tanger School children show what a new experience it was for them as they watched a demonstration of sheep shearing by Ron Kuhl. The same program was presented in all

# Communication Hurdle plays in the home, not Stalls PEA On Budget only during the Easter Stalls PEA On Budget

Thursday "the door is wide

open" to teachers and general

suggestions on where to make

with some of the PEA

executives for an exchange of

unexpended funds.

"GENERALLY, the cuts

will be pretty evenly split

between secondary,

considerations by Plymouth's executive board of the PEA. The statement from the tipped stylus to draw munication in the wake of a and evaluation." the PEA executive board.

This statement, although school districts throughout declaring that the PEA Michigan must make late-"would appreciate the op-portunity" to present its plans. In Plymouth's case, the budgetary suggestions, added belt tightening amounts to

"However, there has been no formal request by the GEORGE LAWTON, school board for teacher recom- board treasurer and chairman mendations in regard to of the finance committee, said

# citizens alike to offer Plate Sales Lag Behind He said he had taken it upon himself to meet "informally" 1970 Pace

ideas, apparently hurdling the communication barrier which An estimated 20,000 Plym- was created in the lack of an outh area motorists still are actual invitation to the PEA to lacking 1971 automobile li- join in financial talks. can count on being part of an aggravating 11th-hour crush proposals for consideration of the full board Monday, hoping to obtain them. that it will not be necessary to

Robert E. Dwyer, manager of the secretary of state's branch office at 238 S. state's branch office at 238 S. Main, said this week that sale of plates is far behind the

The law demands that new plates be attached to passen-ger cars by midnight, operations budgets," said Wednesday, March 31.

They may be obtained at will be cutbacks in supplies Dwyer's office between 9 and that some purchases that a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday had been planned for this through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Satur-

# One Act Play Honors Taken By Plymouth

The Plymouth High School forensics department recently won first place in a district one-act play contest held at Livonia Stevenson High School under sponsorship of the University of

The cast of Plymouth's presentation of "The Trysting Place" included Cheryl Smith, Cheryl Gross, Jo Ellen Pappin, Glenn Clark, Steve Whitesell, Jim Osebold, and Glenn Solowiej.

At this contest, Miss Gross received a superior rating for her performance.

# Plymouth Girl Wins Laurels

Christine M. Grimmer, of 001 Asthur, Plymouth, was aineng University of Colo-rado students who were in-cluded on the honors list forattability a scholastic average of 8 plus or better during the fall semester.

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If there is teacher par- budget cuts. If the board semester will be deferred until ticipation in budget reduction makes such a request, the the next fiscal year.

Board of Education Monday will survey the staff for PEA, in addition to referring night, it apparently will be specific recommendations to to the lack of a formal request through individual com- be presented for discussion from the school board for its recommendations, took a poke with painstaking care formal statement issued by Because of the financial at the state government with the comment: crisis in state budgeting,

"It is unfortunate that our state Legislature has passed along the state's fiscal problems to our children.

"That the Legislature would propose cuts for education while receiving the second highest salaries in the nation is difficult to understand.

"Under the guise of fiscal responsibility, our state government is acting in a very irresponsible manner.'

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schools except PHS through the help of Robert Watson, manager of the rural life farm. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

# Central Bomb Call Proves Hoax

A bomb hoax at Central Police and fire officials native plan calls for taking the effectiveness of a pre-conceived plan to be used for student control in case of cri-

Principal Gus Gorguze ordered an "evacuation drill" after a switchboard operator received a call purporting that a bomb had been secreted in the building.

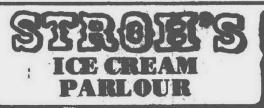
Junior High School Wednes- were notified immediately, students to the football field day morning demonstrated and they searched the gym- bleachers, with seat desig nasium first.

> The more than 800 students then were shepherded to pressigned seats in the gym by their teachers where they waited approximately 40 minutes while the rest of the building was searched.

Gorguze said that an alter- false.

tions also being given in

On the same day, two Livonia schools and one in Farmington also received telephone calls claiming bombs had been placed in the buildings. All proved



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# PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Speghots with Mast. Buttered Green Beans, Bracel and Butter, Appletouce Cop. Choose Stick, Brohain Cracter.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Peach

SHIDAY MARCH 12

Tune Sandwich, Buttered Corn.

Change Stick and Pickin Slice Jelle

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers. Paenut Butter and Jelly Sandwich.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Chilled Fruit Cup.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Speghetti with Most Sauce, Buttered Green Beens, Cheese Stick, Chilled

THURSDAY MARCH 11

Sloppy Joes. Pickle Slices, Teter Tots.

FRIDAY MARCH 12

Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Terter Seuce

or Catsuo Cabbaga Salad, Buttered

French Bread, Chilled Applesauce,

Fruit Cup, Cinnemon Rolls, Milk

with Fruit, Cake with Freeting, Milk

FIEGEL

Chilled Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk

Hot Dag on Buttered Bun, Relishes

Cup, Brownia, Milk

Butter, Pruit Cup. Cookie, Mi

Chill and Cracker, Broad and Butter, Colory Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

Week of Monday, March 8 through Friday, March 12

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MONDAY, MARCH 8 fishle Sarp and Crachers, Peanut for and Honey Sandwich, Fruit Chacelete Cale, Milk TUESDAY, MARCH 9 Sighest with Mest Seuce, Chasse St. Buttered Poes and Carrets, Sared Stacult, Fruit Cap, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 eg Gravy over Mashed Poss-lemenade Suttered Hot Roll.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11
THE Dog on a Burn, Reliation, Buttered
Sem, Fruit Cup., Cookie n, Fruit Cup. Cookie FRIDAY MARCH 12

With Sticks, Terter Seuce or Cathup, Signered Vegetable, Bread and But-ter, Chocelete Pudding, Milk

#### FARRAND

MONDAY, MARCH 8 roni with Cheese Sauce. It ard Cooked Egg. Buttered Green ns. Fruit Cocktail Cup. Buttered

TUESDAY, MARCH 9 urg Gravy over Mashed Pota-Buttered Pees, Buttered French ed Peach Cup. Brownie, Milk WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 Tizza with Cheese, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Cate with Gherry Topping.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 Het Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup. Rillish or Mustard, Buttered Corn or Sauerkraut, Applesauce, Sugared Doughnut Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce Tater Tots, Buttered Breed, Orange Juice, Chocolate Cake, Milk

#### GALLIMORE

MONDAY, MARCH 8 stable Beef Soup. Crackers. Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich. Cheese Sticks, Fruit Cocktail Cup. Tollhouse Bar, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 9 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Pota-toes, Buttered Hot Roll, Jello, Cookie,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 Speghetti with Meet Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Corn Bread, Fruit Cup. **Butterscotch Bar, Milk** 

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 Hot Dag on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Paes, Applesauce,

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 Fish Patty on Buttered Bun, Tarter Sauce, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup. Calco, Milb

## SMITH

MONDAY, MARCH 8 on Moodle Soup, Peanut Butter vich, Cheese Sticks, Cake, Fruit,

TUESDAY, MARCH 9 Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Mus-tard, Cotsup, Helish, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit, Cookie, Milk . WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Roll with Butter,

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Relish, Buttered Corn, Fruit

Cookie, Milk FRIDAY, MARCH 12 Equit Juice, Tuna Noodle Case

Cornmeal Muffin, Buttered Peas. lete Pudding, Milk

# TANGER

MONDAY, MARCH 8 Basi-Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Peanus Butter-Jelly Sandwich, Fruit.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 9** Sloppy Joe on Bun, Pickle Slice, Buttered Corn. Fruit, Lemon Cobbler.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 Turkey Gravy with Mashed Potstoes, Buttered Hot Roll, Cranberry Relieb,

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 Higt Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup and Mustard, Baked Beans, Fruit, Calp. Milk

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12 Cassardie or Tune Needle Cas-, Buttered Peep, Roll, Fruit Sei-

#### Fruit Cocktail Bar, Milk

MONDAY, MARCH 8 Tomato Soup, Crackers, Toasted Chaese Sendwich, Fruit Cup, Banana

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9 Submarine Sandwich, Candied Carrots, Applessuce, Tollhouse Bar, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 Meet Loef, Mashed Potatoes, Pass. **Buttered Biscuit, Chocolete Pudding,** 

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Sauerkraut. Peaches, Ostmeal Raisin Cook-

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 Macaréni and Cheese, Green Beans.

#### STARKWEATHER

MONDAY, MARCH 8 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Pess. Catsup or Relish Cup.

Apple Crisp. Milk TUESDAY MARCH 9 Chicken Noodle Soup. Grilled Cheese Sendwich, Cerrot Stick, Peenut But-ter Cookies, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 Fish Sticks, Tarter Seuce, Buttered Corn, Buttered Corn Bread, Cake, Orange Juice, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 Oven Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Pictel Slices, Cran-

berry Sauce, French Breed, Milk FRIDAY, MARCH 12 Chili Con Carne, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookies,

## PIONEER

MONDAY, MARCH 8 Bar-B-Q Pork on Roll, Sliced Pickles, ttered Pees and Carrots, Assorted Fruits and Pudding, Milk TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Hot Dog on Roll, Mustard or Catsup. Hash Browned Potatoes, Buttered Sauertraut, Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream, Milk EDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Chilled Orange Juice, Pizze with Meet and Cheese, Head Lettuce Saled with French Dressing, Banana Cream Ple

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 Hamburger on Bun, Relishes, Poteto Chips, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruits, Milk

Slappy Joe on Roll, Buttered Green Beens, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk

# MIDDLE SCHOOL WEST

MONDAY, MARCH 8 Spaghatti with Mast Sauce, Buttered Green Beens, French Bread and Butter, Apple Crisp, Milk TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Hot Dog with Roll'and Trimmings. Baked Beens, Appleasuce Cup, Peenut Butter Crintiles, Milk WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 Hamburger Gravy, Whipped Potato

Pickled Beets, Hot Homemade Rolls and Butter, Mellow Jello, Milk THURSDAY, MARCH 11 Hemburger with Roll and Trimmings, Oven Fries. Assorted Fruit Cup,

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 Toasted Chasse Sandwich, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Peach Cup, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk See ye' for Breakfast

## PLYMOUTH HIGH

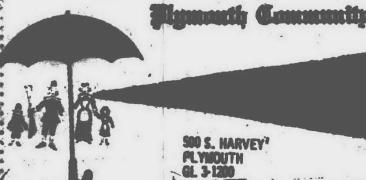
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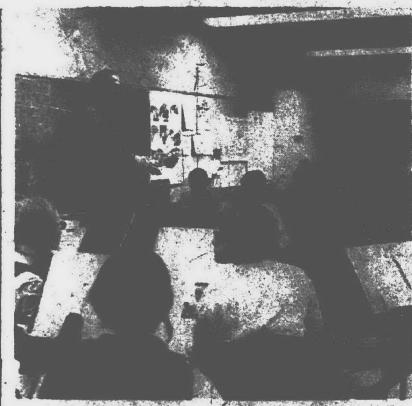
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Lessgns, Hot Roll and Butter, Choice of Vegetable Galatin Saled or Been Saled, Choice of Fruits, Milk







MICHAEL ENDRES rehearses the Plymouth Youth Symphony in preparation for Wednesday night's concert in Pioneer School. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

# Announce Selections

PLYMOUTH Selections to be played by the Plymouth Youth-Symphony in its concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 at Pioneer School have been announced by Conductor. Michael Endres.

Included will be "Concerto Grosso in D Major" by Vivaldi, "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; second

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movement of "Symphony No. 100" by Haydn, and the finale of "Symphony No. 5" by Beethoven.

Also, "Les Sylphides - Ballet Music," by Chopin, fourth movement of the "Fourth Symphony" by Brahms, "Waltz From Rodeo" by Copland and selections from "Hair" by MacDermot.

# Paschal Has

Navy Petty Officer 2/C Thomas H. Paschal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Paschal of 1040 N. Mill. Plymouth, is now serving aboard the nuclear attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, which is currently cruising around South America enroute to Alameda, Calif.

# **Carrier Duty**

**PLYMOUTH** 

#### The public will be welcome ceived a doctor of philosophy throughout the day to see 4-H degree in chemistry during recent commencement exer-In the evening, a competicises at Iowa State Universitive fun festval program ty, Ames, Ia.

High School at Church and

Main will host the Wayne

County 4-H spring achieve-

ment day Saturday, March



# The Stroller.

Monday, March 8 - The Plymouth branch of the Na-

thouse Paris and Garden Club will meet in the home of Mr. Erring Cyck, 1687 Old Salein for a workshop on how to make Ukrainian pysanky (Expire age).

-JAYCEES

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

will be at the Credit Union Bldg., 500 S. Harvey, to show pic-

tures at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and discuss features of the 1971

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Tuesday, March 9 - Semi-monthly meeting will be at 8

Tuesday, March 9 - Barbara Blatz will conduct weekly

Wednesday, March 10 - Michael Endres will conduct

C. Hall, 150 Fair.

20 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

the Odd Fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth.

p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall, 1426 Mill.

Monday, March 8 - Meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the K. of

Tuesday, March 9 - Emil Haugen of the Lansing YMCA

# **Bottle Battle**

By W. W. EDGAR

Why the lowly bottle?

When these non-returnables

were introduced a few years

ago, The Stroller thought

they were just the thing-no

more saving the empty pop

bottles, lugging them to the store and battling over

whether the returnees were

No more saving them. No

more lugging them around in

the trunk of the car if, some-

how, you forgot to turn them

Now the time savers and

trouble savers are looked

upon as an enemy of man-

WELL, THE STROLLER

got his answer to the ques-

tions that have been plaguing

him the other evening from

Attending a meeting of the

Garden City Council, he had an opportunity to listen to

Mayor Pat Norton, of

Wayne, making a plea for the banning of the bottle. Mayor

Norton is a very articulate

man and, unless all signs fail.

won't be long in Wayne. He

is due for higher things. But

at the moment he is champi-

oning the battle of the non-

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Ever since the war on pol- beverage makers less than a able bottle now is target in penny for these bottles. It been in a quandary concern- costs them four or five times ing the strategy being used in . that much for the cans.

"So, I figure," he contin-Why, he has asked himself ued, "If we can ban the bottle repeatedly, are the powers we won't be causing any that be placing so much undue hardship. They'll posemphasis on banning the non-sibly come up with another returnable bottle when there type of carton-maybe like are so many other things that the milk-dealers did." seem so much more impor-Then he added, "If we

can't win the fight on the low level of the non-returnable bottle, then we may as well give up. We certainly wouldn't be able to beat the larger polluters such as the automobile manufacturers, the steel mills, and the like. That's why it is so important to ban the bottle."

**DURING HIS** remarks, With the non-returnable, it Mayor Norton offered some was just a case of tossing it interesting statistics as part away. That was the end of it. of the campaign.

First, he pointed out that it takes years for glass to disintegrate and return to the soil. He revealed that glass has been unearthed than had been buried for a century or more. On the other hand, tin and aluminum will disintegrate at a faster clip-maybe just a few years.

Mayor Norton, who has done considerable research on the subject, explained that latest figures show that 10 billion non-returnable bottles a year are being manufac-"Laid side by side," he

said, "they would cover an area as large as the City of Livenia and Redford Township. Mind you, that is every year." Considering they would

take years to decompose, no. wonder the lowly non-return-

#### "This is the lowest level at VFW Planning which we can fight the pollu-Aid To Indians ters," he said. "It costs the PLYMOUTH Grange Plans

Canned goods, clothing and worksble small appliances will be collected Sunday, March 7 by members of Plymouth Grange as the Plymouth Vew Post 665 for Plymouth Grange as the Plymouth Vew Post 665 for announced Silver Section at Santy Section 15 Section 15

Union. Persons who wish to at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, donate articles may arrange between 11 a.m. and 3:30 pickups by calling Ruth p.m. or call Gene Leader at 453-3258 to arrange a pickup at the residence.

day, March 10 - Dinner meeting will be held at

6:30 p.m. at Loty's.

The second of th

Wednesday, March 10 - Two sessions for Take Off Founds Sensibly members are set for 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans-Memorial Home Bldg. SWEET ADELINES

Wednesday, March 10 - Songlest starts at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of Central School. SENIOR CITIZENS

Concessor Will dispect Thursday, March-11 — Social program runs from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. COLONIAL KIWANIS CLUB

Thursday, March 11 - Weekly luncheon meeting will be at 12 noon in the Mayflower Hotel. REBERAH LODGE Monday, March 8 - Dinner meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Friday, March 12 - Meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Odd

Fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth BOTARY CLUB

Friday, March 12 - Weekly luncheon meeting will be at 12:05 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.

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The "fantastic ear" for music belongs to Deal Fisher, a string bass player, and "one of the most faithful members we have" is Paul Miller, the symphony's tym-

(by Dunlap) to stay home when the weather is bad. He is the symphony's most-traveled member. His home is in Lansing and he drives about 150 miles a week to take part in the Monday evening rehearsals. In spite of



(tympanist)

Dunlap's weather advisories, he misses very few.

He may figure that road conditions aren't bad enough to stop him because he does a lot of driving. He has to travel 100 miles a day just to get to and from work. He is chief research attorney in the office of Robert F. Leon-



DEAL FISHER (string bass)

ard, prosecuting attorney, in

Miller has been a fan of down every note. This makes Dunlap's ever since he ar-rived at the University of phony's official arranger, Michigan as a student and found Dunlap there conducting the University Orchestra.

He received his bachelor

especially around "pops"

nce hands. Currently he

for 35 years. He used to play on cruise ships traveling North and South American

During the week, he works out of his Belleville home as a piano tuner, where his "ear" again comes in handy.

He also takes part in more volunteer orchestras than anyone else Dunlap knows of, including the Plymouth Community Band, the Detroit Federation of Musicians' Sax Band and circus

Sunday's program will Canadian pianist Muriel tra, and the symphony will play works by Mendelssohn public. and Bartok.

The concert is free and a nursery service is provided.

# **Concert Set**

Henry Mancini along with his 40-piece orchestra will appear Friday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m., at the University of Detroit Memorial Building, 4001 W. McNichols.

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The Michigan Chambers The program will also include Singers will turn their talents, three songs by Hindemith. The singers, from the Unito waltzes in their perform-

AT SCHOOLCRAFT - The Michigan

Chamber Artists will give a concert at School-

craft College Wednesday, March 10, at 8 p.m.

The artists are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Pene-

at Schoolcraft College. The singers will be heard Kilby. She will play Saint- at \$ p.m., in the Little Thea-Saens Concerto No. 5 in F tre of the Liberal Arts Buildmajor for Piano and Orches- ing, Haggerty Rd., Livonia.

ance Wednesday, March 10,

Singers Plan

Waltz Program

The program will open club Plans with the Liebeslieder Waltzes (love song waltzes) by Brahms and close with the New Liebeslieder, also by

Four pieces from the "Dolly" suite by Faure will be presented by pianists Mrs. Deanna Relyea Boylan and Mrs. Penelope Ball Crawford.

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Bloom, soprano; and Willis Patterson, bass. Mrs. Boylan

versity of Michigan, are Dr.

Oscar Heary, tenor; Rosemary Russell, mezzo soprano; Mrs. Nancy Jaynes

# Encore II'

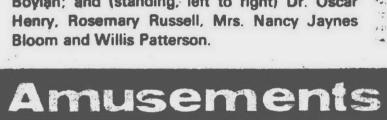
The Men's Glee Club of Wayne State University will present its "Encore II" concert at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, in the Community Arts Audito-rium, WSU campus.

Tickets may be obtained at the WSU ticket office, Grinnell's downtown and from any member of the club.

Area residents performing in the concert are Michael Colone and Leo W. Watkins, both of Livonia.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to sponsor the club's European concert tour this summer.

The itinerary includes choral competition at the International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales, where the club, directed by Dr. Harry Langsford of Southfield, won first prize in the male choir competition in lope Ball Crawford and Mrs. Deanna Relyea Boylan; and (standing, left to right) Dr. Oscar



# Student Is Soloist

Susan Frontczak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watter Frontczak of Farmington, will be one of the soloists in a student recital in the Detroit Institute of Arts lecture hall. 5200 Woodward, Sunday, March 7, at 3 p.m.

The program is being presented by the Detroit Community Music School and will feature 12 students as well as the DCMS Chamber Orchestra and Percussion Ensem-

Susan will play the Sonata in C minor by Handel on the oboe. She is a scholarship student at the music school.

A 10th grader at Harrison High School, she recently represented her school at the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Assn. Festival where she was awarded a "one" rating for her oboe

She is a member of the Harrison High School Symphonic Band, the Farmington Community Band and the Livonia Youth Symphony.

# Art Show Is Planned

Artists Edee Joppick and Marilyn Jenks of Farmington and Caroline Dunphy of Livonia will be featured in a contemporary art show in Detroit the weekend of March 12, 13 and 14.

Their works will be included in a display in St. Mary's of Redford Activities Building, St. Mary's Road, between Fenkell and Grand River, Detroit.

The show is sponsored by the Northwest Art Patrons, a group interested in civic improvement through cultural events. They are sponsored by the St. Mary's Dads' Club.

This year's show, which ranges from photographic representational art to nonobjective abstractionism, includes all forms of ceramics, weaving and photography. It is a juried show.

Exhibit hours are Friday, from 8 to 11 p.m., Saturday,. from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6

# **Riverboat Mail Covers Offered**

DETROIT The Motor City Stamp and Cover Club is offering collectors the club's annual "first day" Detroit riverboat mail

be sent before April 6 to Mrs. Laura Goldberg 1313 8: Edir ry, Hazel Park, 48001.



SUSAN FRONTCZAK

# **Menuhin Gives U-M Concert**

ANN ARBOR The Menuhin Festival Orchestra with Yehudi Menuhin, conductor and soloist, will give a concert at the University of Michigan in the-Choral Union Series Wednes: day, March 10, at 8:30 p.m., in Hill Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the office of the University Musical Society, Burton

## DICK BENSEK

Here are some tips on

meat grades: the rib roast is unexcelled for tenderness and flavor, and is easily carved and served. Rib roasts should be at least two ribs thick for best cooking. Steaks cut from the ribs of the higher grades are tender and fla-" vorful. But at least a pound for each two servings. A rump roast rivals the rib in flavor but is not quite as tender. For easier carving, this roast can be boned and: rolled. A pound should serve about two people. The blade chuck is generally an economical cut higher grades can be oven roasted. In any grade, it. makes a delicious por

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# Rev. Lindholm Wonders

# Freedom Of Worship--Is It Real In The U.S.?

By MARGARET MILLER

A drive spearheaded by a Livonia clergyman in the cause of religious liberty for the Amish people may culminate in a U.S. Supreme Court

The local minister is the Rev. William C. Lindholm, paster of Hely Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia.

He said the committee of nationally-known clergymen, legal scholars and educators he heads probably will ask that the high court rule on the question of whether members of the Old Order Amish, well-known but littleunderstood minortity group, must send their sons and daughters to high school.

THE COMMITTEE acted for several Amish in Wisconsin in a recent case that resulted in a Jan. 8 Wisconsin Supreme Court decision that was the first legal victory for the Amish in this coun-

In that decision, the court ruled that three fathers in New Glarus, Wis., should not be required to send their 15year-old children to New Glarus High School.

Children of the faith "will not be required to attend school beyond eighth grade," wrote Chief Justice Harold Hallows, because, he said, "There is not such a compelling state interest in two years of high school compulsory education as will justify the burden placed on the free exercise of religion."

THE STATE of Wisconsin has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the decision, on the grounds that permitting the Amish to challenge successfully the compulsory school attendance laws of the state will permit other minority groups to do the same.

Rev. Lindholm said his committee probably will join in urging the high court action, although this would be an unusual move.

"But I think it is the time we clear up this question of whether we have religious liberty in this country," he

# Lenten Drama To Be Staged In Sanctuary

"He Passed This Way" is the title of a Lenten drama which will be presented in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington, Sunday evening, March 7, at 7:30.

The play will be presented in the sanctuary by the Nardin Park Players. The cast includes Betty Love, Warren Grapenthin, Martin McGuire, Jon Hampson, Herbert Hubrecht, Marian Nyberg, Pen nie Atkins, Lois Viening. Betty Hubrecht, Diane Cook, Wilber Reber and Myron

Written by Margaret Ann Hubbard, the play presents a view of the plots and counterplots which may have motivated those whom history and legend have associated with the crucifixion of Jesus. The public is invited to at-

# Schools Hold 6th Polish Day

A discussion entitled "The Young Polish American" is on the agenda for the sixth Polish Day, sponsored by the Orchard Lake Schools, Orchard Lake, Sunday, March

The Rev. Leonard F. Chrobot will lead the discussion at 4 p.m. in the campus Polish room. The Wawel Folk Dan-

# Kibbutzim Life Seen On TV

"Life Under Fire," the story of the border Kibbutzim in the Beit Shean Valley, will be seen on "High-

lights" Sunday March 7. "Highlights" is presented under the auspices of the nity Council Jewish Commun of metropolitan Detroit each Sunday meralay from 9:45 to 10 over WJBK-TV (Channel 2).



REV. WILLIAM C. LINDHOLM (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

"The Amish are in 19 ing is no longer needed; what states and have had tremendous problems and probably will continue to have them until there is a Supreme Court decision."

REV. LINDHOLM explained the sect's plight by

going back into their history. "The Amish and the Mennonites all are Anabaptists, which means re-baptizers, and they were the radical reformers of the 16th century," he said.

Their philosophy in century Europe was, as in 20th century United States. one on non-resistance, brotherly love, living close to the soil and separation from the world, Rev. Lindholm added.

"The Old Order Amish have remained like the peasants of that day, to the extent of using buggies instead of cars, no electricity and sending their children to their own schools and only through

the eighth grade. "Their position is that

# after that grade, book learn- rest of society."

A Purim family service for Temple Kol Ami children, parents, grandparents, and guests will be held Friday. March 12, at 7:45 p.m., in Birmingham Unitarian Church, Lone Pine and Wood-

The program has been planned by the seventh grade class of the religious school with the help of the teacher,

# 'Revolution' Discussed

Former assistant secre- B'rith, will act as a panel and tary of health, education and ask questions of Farmer folwelfare, James Farmer will speak on "The Black Revolution" Sunday evening, March 7, at 8:15 p.m., in Congregation B'nai Moshe, 14390 W. 10

Mile, Oak Park. The Rev. Nicholas Hood of the Detroit City Council and Richard Lohenthal, Michigan regional director of the Anti-

# Defamation League of B'nai

cers will present a program at 2:30 p.m. in the campus The day will begin with mass at 12:30 p.m. in the campus Shrine-Chapel.

# Retreat Set

Members of Birmingham Temple will hold their annual retreat weekend March 19.20 and 21 at St. Clair Inn. St.

Discussions will center on the theme "What Does It Mean to be Ethical?"

## To Aid Fund

A Yoga instructor, Ruth Gill, will present a Yoga demonstration at Unity of West Suburbia, 30025 Curtis, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17. All donations will go to the church's building fund.

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first became acquainted with the sect "pretty much by

Before coming to Livonia, ne was chairman of the con-To the second se Man Church Branch and the company of the fact became they are confloyed in building a charcin camp

"There was one workman with a beard," he recalled, "and I asked him what cenmiel celebration he was joining the paster said. "He me it was a religious symbol, and I started talking more to him and learned

more about his people,"

He said he gradually became convinced there was reason for concern over the sect, which, because of religious scruples, would not defend itself.

IT WAS THEN that Rev. Lindholm began organizing a National Committee for Amish Religious Freedom.

Among the members were the Rev. Dean Kelly, religious liberty committee director for the National Council of Churches, Edwin Lukas, general counsel forthe American Jewish Committee and University of Michigan Law School Prof. Paul Kauper.

The committee, through contributions from churches and individuals, funded the qualities they admire to have defense made for the Amish their young people go to public high schools or be taught fathers in Wisconsin. Attorney William B. Ball, of by college-trained educators Harrisburg, Pa., took charge of the defense without fee.

The defense brought out, REV. LINDHOLM said Rev. Lindholm said, that the studies have shown that training afforded without children trained in Amish high school is sufficient in the schools have I.Q. tests above Amish culture and "that furnormal and basic skills also ther schooling under our system would indeed be a threat "And there is no unem- to their close-knit society and ployment in the sect and the values these people advery little delinguency," he

added. "There is no record of Rev. Lindholm said his any Amish being convicted membership on the National for a felony or receiving wel-Committee was "not entirely altruistic."

"I feel there should be reli-The Amishman's struggle gious liberty in the United for religious freedom is a States unless the religion microcosm of a large intolerconstitutes a danger to the ance that threatens us all," he added.

Esther and Mordecai.

ancestors' reprieve from

extermination, the Jewish

people have through the ages

celebrated Purim by giving

gifts to each other and to the

poor, by dressing children in

costume for parading and

play acting and by eating

special foods such as Haman-

# Children Plan Purim Program

will be the piano accompa- Minister Haman by Queen

fare and very little divorce.

the young' people need is

training on the farms and in

And when you look closely

into the question, he added,

you can see that it would

threaten their culture and the

from outside the sect.

above normal.

the homes."

To commemorate their "Greggers" (noisemakers) will be handed out so that as Rabbi Ernst Conrad reads the story of Queen Esther, King Ahasuerus, Mordecai and Haman, the children can follow tradition and make noise at each mention of a villain's name.

Purim is the festival taschen, three-cornered pascommemorating the over- tries shaped like Haman's David Cirton. Bradley Laven throw of the Persian Prime triangular hat.

lowing his formal presenta-

hall lecture committee.

of Racial Equality.

# Youth To Meet In Ann Arbor

Paul Anderson, billed as Farmer, a pioneer in de-"the world's strongest man," veloping the direct action will be the speaker at a promethod characterizing the gram at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Civil Rights Movement, is a March 13, in Ann Arbor's founder of CORE, Congress Pioneer High School. The program will be sponsored by Julius Resnick is chairman the Huron Valley Youth for of the congregation's town

Donald J. Sachs is co-chair-Anderson, a weight lifter, man. Tickets are available at runs the Paul Anderson the congregation's office on Youth Home, Inc., Vidalia,

# AREA DEATHS

ERNST LOEHR -- Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Loehr, 76, of 23117 Lilec. Fermington, in the Theyer Funeral Home in Fermington with cre-mation at Evergreen Cometery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Hugh C. White of Fermington First United Methodist

Mr. Loshr, who died Feb. 27 after an extended illness, was a retired service station owner and a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Farmington Lodge 1985. He had lived in Fermington for 12 years. The Royal Order of Modes Lodge of Sorrows held memoriel services.

son Reigh; eleter, Mrs. Adele Greifzu; and five grandchildren.

ROSS D. RIDDLE - Funeral services for Mr. Riddle, 30, of 2874 Walmsley. Lake Orien, were hald recently in Hee-ney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington with buriel in Glan Edon Momorial-Park, Livenia. Officiating was the Rev. Welter Ruthowsky of St. Poul Lu-. theren Church of Ferminaton. Mr. Riddle, who died feb. 26 in Detroit General Hospital after a short illness, had been married in St. Paul's to the former Carolyn Salo. He was a salesman for the Picker X-Ray Corp. of Detroit and a Korean War Veteran. Survivors include: wife, Carolyn; mother. Mrs. Sue Riddle; brothers, Tom and Bradley: and sisters, Laura and Mrs.

JAMES S. HELIKER - Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Heither, 86. of 668 E. Blvd., Pontiec, in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Fermington with burial in the North Fermington Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Glen Johnson, a naphew, of Walker Memorial Baptist Church of Lansing.

Mr. Heliker, who died Feb. 27 in Pontice General Hospital, was born in Fermington Township and Ilved in Parmington most of his ille. He was a selfemployed carpenter and contractor. Survivors include: daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Gillatte with whom to was living. in Pontice and Mrs. Serat Center; sis-ter, Mrs. Serah Murjiny: 10 grandchil-dren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one great great-grandchild.

# You Can Compose Bumper Sticker

Five bumper sticker ideas that point up concern for social justice will win \$10 in a

tice, Inc., the "Bumper Talk" competition will contimue through March 31.

Ideas for bumper stickers with a racial justice theme should be mailed to "Bumper Talk," 10344 Puritan, Detroit, a racially just society can

nounced April 13, and the five top stickers will be produced and made available to the public by May 1. The idea of the contest.

WINNERS will be an-

said chairman Frank Hogan "is to get people thinking together about what racial justice means in our soc-

"Our thoughts tend to get

# Church Plans Flea Market

A flea market will be held in St. Theodore Catholic Church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland on Thursday, March 11, from 12 to 8 p.m., Friday, March 12, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, March 13, from 10:30 a.m. to

straightened out a little when we have to put them into one to 10 words, he seided. contest currently under way in the Detroit area.

Sponsored by the InterSponsored by the InterSponsored by the InterSponsored by the InterSponsored by the InterSociety we do quite a bit of communicating through bumper stickers.

> 'WE WOULD like more of that visible communication to demonstrate that racism can and will be defeated: that and will be defeated; that a racially just society can be built here in America."

The council suggested, as an example of the kind of slogan it has in mind, "Make Justice Popular--Not Unique."

# Service Will Feature HS **Concert Choir**

The Bentley High School Concert Choir will take part in an evening service in Nativity United Church of Christ, Livonia, Wednesday. March 10, at 7:30 p.m. The church is at W. Chicago and Henry Ruff.

The choir is under the direction of Jerry Smith, head of the high school's music department.

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PHONOGIET CAMPAIGN - Mrs. Charles Sittler of Southfield views the old-style telephone which symbolizes the oldfashioned hard work that will go into contact 10,000 woman in Detroit for their gifts to the 1971 Allied Jewish Campaign-Israel Emergency Fund. Mrs. Snider is chairman of the women's division. Volunteers will work from March 7-14 at headquarters in the United Hebrew Schools, Southfield. Funds are used for health, welfare and educational services in Detroit, overseas and in Israel. More volunteers are needed.

# Readers Appointed

Two members of St. John ber of St. John since 1923. He Episcopal Church, Westland, was a member of the Brothhave been appointed lay ethood of Saint Andrew and readers by Bishop Richard S. is on the vestry of the Emrich. They are Milton S. church. Kolarov of Wayne and Thomas Green of Westland. The two will assist the also serves on the vestry and

Rev. W. T. Smith with services in the church. They day School. completed classes given for area by Father Smith.

The appointments are until the Western Wayne County the next General Convention

and are renewable by the Kolarov has been a mem- Bishop.

Green has been a member

of the parish for 12 years. He

# **Abortion Bill Seminar Topic**

raine Beebe will speak about the abortion bill she advo-cated in the Michigan Legislature last year at a meeting

Former State Sen. N. Lor- Church, Farmington Road, Farmington.

Her talk is part of the fourth annual family Lenten seminar. The public is in-

#### Sunday, March 7, at 6 p.m., in Orchard United Methodist

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Earl Davis, Mini 582-5878 LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd. Sunday Worship. 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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# Betrothals Amounced For Local Brides-To-E



JOANNE TENGEL Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Tengel of Sumner Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne ENa, to William J. Bracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bracken of Leona Avenue, Redford Township. Both are graduates of Redford Union High School. The bride-elect is employed by computer Services Corp. and her fiance is a sophomore at Lawrence Institute of Technology. A fall wedding planned.



ANNE DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Davis of Colony Circle Drive, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Eizabeth, to John Gose of Walled Lake, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gose of Sturgis, Mich. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of North Farto be married in 1972.



JANIS GOOD Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Good of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis, to John William Porath, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Porath of Farmington. The bride-elect is a student at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance attended mington High School and Eastern Michigan and is her fiance graduated from serving in the U.S. Air Ferris State College. Both Force, attending electronare employed by Westing- ics school at Sheppard house Electric. They plan Base in Texas. A June 12 wedding is planned.



**TEDDIE ANDERSON** Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Anderson of Orangelawn Wilhelmsen of Auburndale Avenue, Livonia, an-Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement nounce the engagement of their daughter, Teddie of their daughter, Wendy Lynn, to Dale A. Hill, son Diane, to Dr. James Harof Mr. and Mrs. George old Tonn, son of Mr. and Hill of Markham, III. The Mrs. Harold F. Tonn of bride-elect is a graduate Escanaba. The bride-elect of Franklin High School is a 1967 graduate of and a sophomore at Olivet Franklin High School and Nazarene College at Kan- a senior at the University kakee, III. Her fiance is a of Michigan, majoring in iunior at Olivet Nazarene. French. Her fiance is a They plan a Dec. 18 wed- graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the U-M dental school and is serv-



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich of Royal Oak announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Theresa, to Ronald-Wichmann, son of Bruno C. Wichmann of Northwick Avenue, Farmington, and the late Mrs. Wichmann. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Michigan and is teaching in Marine City Holy Cross elementary school. Her fiance attended MSU and plans to continue his education at ing as a lieutenant in the Wayne State University. Mrs. Herbert H. Gadde U.S. Naval reserve, sta- He is employed by Manuof Shiawassee Street, tioned at Whitby Island, facturers National Bank. 30.



DIANE McDOWELL Mr. and Mrs. David B. McDowell of Livonia an- Shollack of Hoy Avenue, nounce the engagement Livonia, announce the of their daughter, Diane engagement of their Marie, to Thomas F. Stan- daughter, Cynthia Elaine, ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. to Richard Joseph De-Donald Stanton, also of Monte. Jr., son of Mr. and Livonia. Both are 1969 graduates of Clarenceville High School. The brideelect is completing her second year at Schoolcraft Community College and will transfer to Michigan State University to major in education. Her fiance is a sophomore at M.SU, majoring in mathematics. An August wedding is planned.



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CYNTHIA SHOLLACK Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Richard DeMonte of Meadow Lark Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Bentley High School and is employed by the Loveland Children's Nursery. Her fiance graduated from Bentley in 1969 and is serving in the U.S. Navy. No wedding date has



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen employed by Coiffures by S. Oleszkowicz of Livonia Mr. Balloff. Her fiance announce the engagement graduated from St. Mary's of their daughter Rita of Redford in 1964 and is David Louise, to employed by Detroit Edi-L. Otzman, son of Mr. and son Co. They plan to be Mrs. Joseph Golbinec of married May 14 in St. Detroit. The bride-elect is Maurice Catholic Church, a 1967 graduate of Ladywood High School and

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Plymouth



JILL VANDERVEEN Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Vanderveen of Herald Calleja of Plymouth an-Avenue, Plymouth, an- nounce the engagement nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill, to of their daughter, Mary David Schantz; son of Mr. Jane, to Philip O'Donnell and Mrs. Myrl Schantz of Rieger, son of Mr. and Ross Avenue, Plymouth. Mrs. Philip Rieger of Li-The bride-to-be is a senior at Plymouth High School. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Western Michigan University. The wedding will be July 31.



MARY CALLEJA Mr. and Mrs. Joseph vonia. The bride-elect is employed by Lawrence Hair Fashions of Plymouth and her fiance by Ford Marketing Corp. Wixom. The couple plan an Oct. 15 wedding.



PATRICIA RIPARD Mr. and Mrs. Maurice married Aug. 6.



MARILYN PRZESMYCKI 113 Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Ripard of Edgewood Przesmycki of Deborah Drive, Livonia, announce Avenue, Redford Townthe engagement of their ship, announce the endaughter, Patricia, to gagement of their daugh-Barry Shiek, son of Mrs.\ ter, Marilyn, to Louis William Shiek of Ross Wojtowicz, son of Mr. and Drive, Redford Township, Mrs. Florian Wojtowicz of and the late Mr. Shiek. Detroit. The bride-elect is Both are 1968 graduates a 1968 graduate of Thurof Thurston High School. ston High School and at-The bride-elect is em- tended Northern Michigan ployed by Multifastener University. Her fiance Corp. and her fiance is a graduated from Salesian junior at Eastern Michigan High School in Detroit in University. They plan to be 1967 and attended Northern Michigan, where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. They plan to be married Aug. 14.



KATHY AVERY

Mr. and Mrs. William Avery of Milburn Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Glenn Rowsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowsey of Ingram Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Stevenson High School and attended Schoolcraft Community College. Her fiance graduated from Bentley High School in 1965 and served four years in the U.S. Navy. They will be married June 18.

Livonia Girl

Is Honored

Sandra Fredenburg, daugh-

ter of William Fredenburg of

Livonia, was among 55 stu-

dents who were recently

elected into the Michigan

State University chapter of



GLORIA TASEVICH

Rayko Tasevich of Belton Avenue, Garden City, announces the engagement of his daughter, Gloria, to Ronald Feldman, son of Mrs. Anne Feldman of Farmington Road, Livonia. The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late Mildred Tasevich, is emwedding will be June 19.

MARY DUDUM

Mrs. John Dudum of ployed at the Leather Bot- San Francisco announces Meyers of Oshkosh, Wis., tle Inn, Garden City, and the engagement of her announce the engagement her fiance by Claburn daughter, Mary, to Jerry of their daughter, Mau-Rambler, Detroit. The Ajlouny, son of Mr. and reen, to George Whitton, Mrs. Atallah Ajlouny of son of Mr. and Mrs. Redford Township. The George Whitton of Liprospective bridegroom vonia. The bride-elect at-. attends Detroit College of tended Schoolcraft Com-Law. A June wedding is munity College and is



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MAUREEN MEYERS Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. employed as a bookkeeper in Oshkosh. Her fiance attended SCC and the University of Michigan, 3. and both plan to continue their educations at Wisconsin State University after their July 27 wed-



1961 Cody High Grads Sought

Plans are now liging made asked to call Judy (1988), for the 10-year class reunion Lickfeldt, 274-7460, Batty for the School Detroit (Newton) Beiser, 425-4079, or Gruba, 538asked to call Judy (Cleary) - 10 All who are 1961 graduates, Vicki (Pepera) Gruba, 538or know someone who is, are





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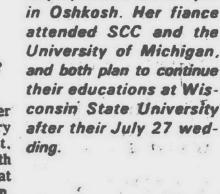


JANICE NOVAK nounce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Josephine, to Cristobal E. Restrepo, son of Sr. and Sra. Edgardo M. Restrepo of Barranquilla, Colombia, South America. An Oct. 9 senior at MSU, majoring in wedding is planned.

planned.

# Earns Degree Peggy Thompson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Yale Street. Livonia, has graduated with honors in French studies at the University of Wisconsin. Madison. She received her BA degree at commencement exercises Jan. 30.





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studies. Miss Fredenburg is a 1967 graduate of Beatley High School. She is presently a

English.

# Bulldogs, Spartans Stage Comebacks To Win

By GEORGE MASKIN **Observer Sports Editor** 

There was no chance for Livonia to lose in Friday night's Class A district basketball finale at Farmington High.

The battle matched Bentley and Stevenson after each knocked out a Farmington rival in Wednesday's semifinals.

Stevenson came back to down North Farmington, 58-54, with a second half burst, while Bentley followed the same course in downing defending district champ Farmington, 62-57.

So.it will be either Bentley or Stevenson in the regionals which begin this week at Franklin.

IT WAS TOO much Ted Exarhos and Pete Gresock as far as North Farmington was concerned. The pair brought Stevenson back after trailing by seven points in the second quarter to within four points at the end of the half.

Then Stevenson cut loose for a 7-0 spree in the third period to take the lead at 39-36, but by the period end North Farmington had cut it to 41-

A basket by Tim Driggs gave North Farmington a momentary lead before Exarhos, Gresock and Kelly Smith made it 45-42 for Stevenson.

Craig Dhue then hit for two hoops while Exarhos managed a free throw and the score was tied at 46-46 with 4:50 left.

Gresock, who was striking inside and out, went all the way for a layup and Exarhos slipped in with a steal a few seconds later to put Stevenson on top, 50-46.

towel, not even when Stevenson lifted its lead to 56-50 with a minute left.

DRIGGS SANK A FREE THROW and then with 27 seconds to go, he clicked on a three point play to pull the Raiders to within 56.54 of the tie.

The Raiders had no other recourse but to foul and Raiders rapped it up for Stevenson with two conversions with three seconds to go.

Exarhos wound up with 24 points and Gresock 16 for the evening's play.

FARMINGTON TURNED LOOSE quickly on Bentley, seizing a 14-9 lead in the first quarter and then maintaining the advantage through the second period to reach the intermission with a 27-

Whatever Coach George Fefles of Bentley But North Farmington wasn't tossing in the had to say to his players during the intermission

Bentley came out storming in the third pe-

riod. The Suburban Six League champs rifled in 24 points to only eight for Farmington as Tim Bollin and Lou Lovett each hit eight points in the period.

"It was one of the greatest periods I've ever seen a Bentley team stage," said Feffes, who came back to coaching this season after retiring and insists he'll not be around for another season as the Bentley coach.

It was a good thing for Bentley that it had the big third period. Farmington again dominated in the final frame, but couldn't come closer than four points, although outscoring Bentley, 22-16, in the

Bob Chapman ended the season on a high note for Farmington with 18 points while Dan Lakovish

Bollin and Lovett each had 16 points and Dave Veach 12 for Bentley, which has a long history of winning in district tournaments.

GARDEN CITY EAST'S Mike Roller (in white) tries to drive in for a short shot but Plymouth's Howie Schryer (33) reached over his shoulder to block the effort in this style. Roller was fouled but at least he didn't get two points on the shot. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

to start and came through

Fulks, who was brought up

THE PLAY of Gary Robin-

son as a floorman, the re-

bounding of Bob Schaner,

Mark Kenney and Tom

And so did the defensive

job that shut off Thurston

star Pat Woelke, holding him

second half, after he had hit

for 32 two nights earlier when

Burke all drew praises.

Townshippers from the South to 10 points, only two in the

from the JVs. Gary re-

with an excellent effort.

sponded with 11 points.

RU Takes On Fordson

After Pounding Eagles

# Bitter Garden City Rivals Clash For Cage Meet Crown

By FRED DeLANO

An all-Garden City final pionship of the Class A 16 points respectively. Franklin district maketball tourney was assured Thursday when East's Panthers held Plymouth to a six-point a 62-47 victory.

Only 24 hours earlier, West had skinned through, 42-41, in its semifinal against Livonia Churchill, hitting on only 17 of 55 shots from the floor in one of the coldest shooting first field goal. performances by the Tigers all season.

G.C. West is the tournaand the Tigers have won the second period and built their ers, while Plymouth went Tri-River League title three years in a row. East tied Inkster for the Mid-Wayne crown this winter, and in their one earlier battle West finished on top, 55-54.

EAST LED ALL the way in overpowering Plymouth using superior height and

THURSTON NEVER could

Kenney and Schaner

topped the scoring for RU

with 22 and 16 points, respec-

tively, with Fulks third in

Hoeben with 11 and Woelke

Thurston grabbed a 43-29

Woelke fired in 15 baskets

and two free throws for his 32

with 10 only scored in double

get closer than five points

after the early going.

line with his 11 points.

figures for the losers.

Fulks flipped in seven edge by the half and coasted

points in the second period to past Crestwood in their first

Burke tossed in four each in points. Jeff Gillen had 13 and

extend the RU lead to 36-29 at tourney game.

reach effectively to maintain lead to 11 before Wolfe and stark cold with only one field Saturday night for the cham- Panther scoring with 17 and made the count 33-26 at the

Charley Wolfe, of the Rocks, took game honors ets and Jones canned a long with 25 points, but the runand-shoot style which carried fourth quarter and coasted to the Rocks to a 14-6 season was throttled by East's domination of the boards.

East raced in front, 8-1, and the game was almost

Even at that, Plymouth trailed only 14-11 after the zied Rocks fought for ball first quarter, but the Panth- possession led to a field day ment's defending champion ers found a hot hand in the at the foul line for the Panth-

and Greg Puishes led outh halftime surge that last stanza. intermission.

Wolfe hit three more buckjumper early in the third period as the Rocks pulled within three at 37-34. However. Plymouth could never quite get over the hump.

East led, 47-41, after three quarters and went into a long four minutes old before Gary stall after building it to 52-44 Close notched Plymouth's with five minutes still to

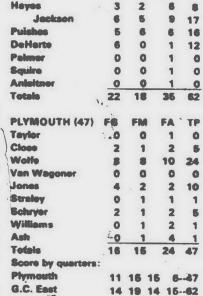
Frequent fouls as the fren-

ball control as Dave Jackson Casey Jones paced a Plym- goal-that by Jones-in the

IN THE WEDNESDAY semi-final, West and Churchill battled to a 25-25 first half. The Tigers went ahead to stay in the fourth period and seemingly had the game un- Taylor der control with a 42-35 lead Close with less than three minutes | Wolfe

Upset-minded Churchill Stratey fought back with six quick Schryer points and West went to a Williams stall in the final stages to Ash keep its one-point margin

Mike Kilbourn of the Ti- G.C. East gers led all scorers with 18



G.C. WEST (42) 5 2 8 12

CHURCHILL (41) FG Van Wagone

# Borgess Fades Out In Hurry

There wasn't much to the 1971 state high school basketball tournament for Bishop Borgess. One game and out.

Borgess fell victim to a second half splurge by Detroit Ford which posted a 78-56 win in a Class A district game at Detroit Cody.

The teams reached the end of the first half tied at 28-28, but then Ford broke loose with a 27-14 third period to turn matters into a rungway.

The game was plagued by personal fouls - 24 against Borgess and 23 against Ford.

Bob Chapman led the winners with 31 points, 22 in the second half. He sank 11 baskets and missed only two of 11 free throws. Bob Davis with 13 headed Borgess.

# Women's State Pin Standings

Here are the official standings of the Women's State

**Bowling Championships after** four weeks of competition: FIVE-WOMAN TEAM EVENT

# Country Day Risks String In Finals

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PINNED IN with no place to go is Bentley's Brian Dinsmore during a tense moment in the tournament game against Farmington. Dan Steinke (20) and an unidentified teammate have Brian in a bind while battling for the ball. That's Jeff Baker (40) ready to move in if needed. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

Agatha in Title Contest

# Rice Shades Groves To Gain Finals Berth Against Seaholm

He cited John Varvari, a Thurston topped Crestwood, the third period when RU Chuck Mallon 12.

By GEORGE MASKIN **Observer Sports Editor** 

"Call it an excellent team

Dave Mattingly, of Red-

ford Union High, was singing

the praises of his basketball

team after a 73-59 romp

against Thurston put the

North Redford Townshippers

into Saturday's Class A dis-

trict final against Dearborn

out of some boys who

haven't been seeing much or

any action on the varsity,"

said Mattingly whose RU

team now has downed the

Side twice in the same sea-

"We got some great efforts

Fordson at Southfield High.

effort."

Who says they don't play defense in modern basket-Brother Rice High's cagers

specialize in working when the other fellows have the hall and the dividends were high Thursday. RICE KNOCKED OUT

Birmingham Groves, 50-47. to gain Saturday's Class A district final against Birmingham Seabolm in the

necessary if Rice was to win. top scoring teams in the area

Classes was use classed fels Lake Orion, 86-52, in its first tourney game as all-star lic League, Rice had run up 'the period, as Groves added 'Springer had 31 rebounds sank two charities with four Scott Love led the way with against several star pivot-, to its lead, 22-30.

41 points.

But the Rice defense did a tral's Frank Tanana. brilliant job of putting the clamps on Love, playing his-

only eight in the second half onds to put the game away. as two men constantly Until the final two minutes.

"They really hung on to Scott all the time," said Groves Coach Al Vordermark who felt that perhaps the officials permitted the Rice defenders to get away with a little too much.

"We always play good defense," said Rice Coach Bill Norton who in the final moments shuttled in subs as the situation demanded almost like one sees in crucial situations in football.

"Only one team has scored more baskets than us all sea-

that his Rice cagers handled st Suburban League. Love "any differently than

final basketbalk game for abseting by Rice. The win- seven for Rice.

sub who got his first chance 81-74, in its first game of the wrapped up the proceedings.

overs which ruined his team.

Coach Mike Pasternak, of

"We made 24," he moaned.

Redford Union went ahead.

20-15, in the first priod when

Kenney hit four baskets and

Schaner six points while

Woelke made seven of his

Then Kenney, Schaner and

much

tourney.

"That's

Then there was soph Gary Thurston, felt it was turn-

it was anybody's game, just as Coach Tom Villemure of the Seaholm team, which will play Rice Saturday night. had predicted.

With neither side shooting well from the field, Groves led 11-9 after one period as Love had seven points and Rice's Joe Springer collected

for Rice when top scorer personals in the first period only 45-43. when he went without a NORTON DIDN'T feel. averaging 20 points per in a row to ice the proceed-

Despite his foul problem, by Love. we normally play good cen- Olesnavage managed five

for Groves. But Paul Mc-Gill's foul shot and Olesnavage's basket tied it for Rice at 39-39, then Dan Damiani and Springer clicked to make it 43-41 for Rice with 4:15 to

Groves back to within two points of a tie with a 20-footer, Olesnavage made two free throws with 2:07 to go to put his team up, 45-41, before BUT PROBLEMS mounted he fouled out with 18 points. Heyne converted two free

night for the Class C district

basketball title at Redford St.

St. Agatha took a squeaker

from St. Rita, 57-13, in one of

St. Francis rolled past St.

Free throws decided the

game for Agatha which

clicked 15 times from the line

Mary in Detroit.

Mark Olesnavage ran into throws at this point and with foul troubles. He had three 1:27 remaining, Rice led by Steve Foster sank a free Thursday's semifinals while point, although he has been throw and Mark Hafeli four

He noted that in the Catholic League, Rice had run up
against several star pivotmen, topped by Catholic Central's Frank Tunans.

A big difference, too, Norton felt was the free throw the final poton felt was the final poinal basketbalk game for deciding by like. The win- seven for Blos on excellent look in guarding to the flow flow the flow that In the flow flow flows Dalles Love after Characters for the points, two minutes and seven sec-. Here his two free three and into his food difficulties. for 10 for the locary

#### It'll be St. Agatha vs. St. St. Francis grabbed an 18-6' never was threatened in its Francis de Sales, Saturday lead in the first period and game with St. Andrew.

The stakes will be big for Page, an all-stater in foot-

# 2 Victories Over Franklin Win Puck Crown For Bentley

Orchids are in order for teams and the huge crowd, Livonia Bentley High's hockey there was little else to do.

With a pair of back - to back victories over Franklin, 3-1 and 2-1. Bentley sewed up the Greater Livonia League title at the Ford Arena.

Meantime, Stevenson took second place honors with a 2-1 Bentley won 2-1. victory over Churchill.

· Now come two games Wednesday merely will be to end the regular season.

at Ford Arena is in the hature of a playoff to decide the postseason title.

It actually took almost four days for Bentley to score its 3-1 conquest over Franklin. Strange, you say?

Well, the teams started on Saturday evening, but with five minutes to go and Bentley leading, 2-1, arena officials ruled the teams had to leave the ice. The time allotted had expired.

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SO. THE TEAMS came back at it again Wednesday with the final five minutes played and Bentley making the score, 3-1. Then in the regularly scheduled game,

game while Oke Flintuil, the game on Wednesday. exchange student from Stevenson took a 1-0 lead team, 3-2, as John Koivuhalme Sweden, scored one goal on against Churchill on a goal by scored two goals and Don Finn other Bentley goal.

tallied for Bentley while with lone Churchill goal.

Brian Said accounted for the Bob Kroll accounted for the Franklin goal in the extended Franklin goal in the official

Saturday and another Wed-Paul Holyak and won it on a needay. Tim Duda scored the tally by Dale Marczak in the

Dennis McLean and Flintull Bob Ryan accounted for the

the league to down the powerful Detroit Benedictine

Finn John Rogan and Frank Guluso all picked up assists for Stevenson against



convinced that he made the bowling.

Eddie Lubanski finally is pitcher to concentrate on headed for the majors. He

when he gave up a promising farm program of the St. siderable success. career in baseball as a Louis Browns and appeared The crowning point came

tired of the bus rides and right decision years ago. At the time he was in the turned to the lanes with con-

this week when he was named to the ABC Hall of Fame by the bowling writers of the nation. In a competition where you must obtain 75 per cent of the vote Eddie was the only bowler named.

Aside from the fact that he is the top average bowler in the ABC with a 204 mark for the past 20 years. Eddie is famed for other reasons. He is the lone bowler who ever posted perfect games back to back on television and he is a disciple of the two-finger

He will be inducted into the Hall of Fame with appropriate ceremonies during the ABC at Cobo Hall.

FAR AWAY from the highly competitive all star ranks, Marion Ladewig, rated by many as the greatest of all women bowlers, finally is getting some enjoyment out of the game.

She bowled with her league team in the women's state tournament at Ark Lanes West last weekend and was a far different Marion than the one who won eight All-Star championships.

Gone was the serious look of concentration and she was having a ball while bowling games of 191, 175 and 171 for She now bowls in two

leagues a week and is aver-

THE THUNDERBIRD Inn team bowled its fourth series in the 3,000 circle during the week, pacing the Bowlerettes Monday night with a 3024. Previous to that the team

posted a 3153 to lead the nation and also is credited with counts of 3100 and 3033. Pat Lisowski, well known

in Observerland, was high Monday night with a 671.

AL KOWALSKI missed the charmed 700 barrier by a single pin in the Garden Lanes Classic. He posted a 699 to beat out Tom Ranes:by

Other high scorers included Larry Brandt 688, Jim Pierce 687, Bob Martin 661, Rich Kossell 659, Bob Greiner 658 and Don Radkey 655.

MCALLISTER showed the way in the Livonia Ladies Classic with a 579-69--648. This series included a high single of 217-23-

Gerry Wilson took second \$25,000 added, mile, and simeonth.
\$ATURDAY, June 12--The Rece
Leaves Handleap, \$25,000 added, mile high single with 204-30-234 and Betty Moeller third with

Jerry Pollard again paced

SATURDAY, June 19-The Michiga Mile and One Eighth, \$100,000 added, the Whirlwind league with a 595 while single game honors States, \$25,000 added, mile and sixwent to Bob Schultz with 234. SATURDAY, July 3 .- The Fire Carroll Warkup with 221 and Cracker Handicap, \$20,000 added, six Mike Howe with 207.

Fred Vitali posted the lone 700 series in the Westland Classic when he linked games of 244, 241 and 229 for 714. Handicap, \$40,000 added, mile and Tony Loiacano landed the SATURDAY July 17-The Lake Hurran Handicep, \$25,000 edded, mile and runnerup spot with a 800 and Earl Van Ness was third with

> **BOB SWOISH now realized** what it is to be so near and yet so far from fame on the

he had 11 strikes for his greatest thrill. Then, with visions of a perfect game, his hopes were dashed when a balky No. 10 pin refused to

In the Teen Classic Don Mueller was third with a 225 in 558, while Gary Myles took top honors with a 203 in 584 and Terry Driscoll placed second with a 201 in 580.

THE GIRLS had a great time at Mayflower going away above their averages. Marilyn Scott, a 146 aver-

age bowler in the Tuesday Coffee League, linked gas

# between Bentley and Stevenson. The first on First Year Harrison. Westpeeday merely will be to THE SECOND on Saturday Gains Spot In Finals to Ford Arena is in the nature

It was too much to expect that Farmington Harrison might win over Inkster in Friday night's Class B district finals at Northville

Inkster happens to boast one of the area's basketball powerhouses, tying Garden City East for the Mid-Wayne League title.

But whether Harrison won or lost against Inkster, the Farmington cagers already had carved quite a niche in the annals of the state prep basketball tournament.

PLAYING ITS first tourney game -- the school opened last fall - and with no seniors on its varsity, Harrison came through a winner over Clarenceville, 57-55.

especially when they still no easy tack. Harrison had to lack a senior class, can go rally from a 44-43 deficit enagainst an "old"team and tering the final period after win the first time out.

# **Ridgers Lose** To Delta In **Tournament**

ballers from Oakland Com- ings. munity College's Farmington campus, faded out of competition in the opening round of the regional tournament at Delta College.

Seeded into the regional on the basis of their 19-6 season record, the Ridgers couldn't cope with a team they had whipped twice during the regular season.

It was a tight battle all the way with Delta taking a 41-40 halftime lead and staying in

Terry Wilson, of Allen Park High, topped the Ridgers with 18 points followed by Bobby Brown with 13.

Cal Hubbard was the big gunner for the victors with 19.

Very few new schools. Beating Clarenceville was leading by eight points in the third stanza. Phil Haistead hit on nine of his 19 points to bring Clarenceville back.

With Rick Hughes and Joe Thomas leading the way, Harrison finally went ahead for keeps on a jumper by . Hughes with just over a minute to go. Then Hughes added a free throw with nine sec-Orchard Ridge basket- onds left to ice the proceed-

> Harrison enjoyed balanced scoring with Thomas getting-19 points, Hughes 13, Jeff Sieloff and Jim Mason 12 each. Halstead fouled out in the fourth period after firing in eight baskets and three foulshots for Clarenceville. Chip Meyerellis had 13 in a losing

Sieloff pulled in 14 rebounds and Thomas 12 for the

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ONE DOWN but play continues in tournament game between Redford Union and Thurston. Mark Helenbart, of Thurston, goes to the floor with an injured knee while teammate Pat Woelke (43) tries to block Mark Kenney (52) from taking a shot. (Photo by Enno Korthals)

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program ever. in its 23 year history, has had its effect in bringing a record number of stall applications and new stables to this area, as the Detroit Race Course prepares to open its 120 day meeting Saturday, March 13.

Total purse distribution for the season will top the \$4 million mark, with the schedule calling for 18 stakes races totaling \$475,000.

ONCE AGAIN the highlight will be the Michigan Mile, which continues to carry \$100,000 added price tag, and will be contested Saturday, June 19.

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# Women's State Pin Standings

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The DRC will run nine races daily Monday through Friday, with 10 races on Saturdays and holidays. Post parade weekdays is 3:20 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays. The entire stakes program

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SATURDAY, April 24--The Starlette SATURDAY, May 1 -- The Livenian

SATURDAY, May 22-The Frontier Handleap, \$25,000 added, mile and

# Sorrows Defeated In Overtime Game

Close doesn't count. Ask the Our Lady of Sorrows basketball team which failed to survive the first round of the Class C district basketball tournament at Dearborn St. Sorrows appeared to have

wrapped up against Novi. With less than a half minute to go, Serrows led, 53-51, and had the ball.

TOM BOYER of Nevi, stole

1774 Serrout be Ber Sarrout Balling in 1987

upped the margin to two points, 37-36, after three periods, although at one stage Once in overtime, Boyer

SATURDAY, June 26-The Den

MONDAY, July 5-- The Indepen

SATURDAY, July 10--The Milette

SATURDAY, July 24--The Gladus-tion Stakes, \$25,000 added, six fur-

SATURDAY, July 31--The Detreiter Handicap, \$25,000 added, mile and

added five points to finish with 16 and help crush Sorrows. Bob Vivian led the winners

Chris Centers had 15 for the winners, followed by brother Tom Centers with 18. Ross hergeron clisted for 10, Dan uin eight mil Dayle five, Jim Harte 3 and Dan Fieten

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# Soroptimists Offer \$1,500 Scholarship

\$1,500 scholarship for a Seven Mile, Livonia, 48152; nursing student will be Mrs. Virginia Gibson, Plymawarded this year by the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc.

The scholarship is an anhual one for a young woman interested in enrolling in an accredited school of nursing.

Mrs. Nadine Cardwell, past president of the Farmington Soroptimist Club, is regional chairman and in charge of the award this year.

APPLICATION forms are available from Mrs. Cardwell, who can be reached at 33740 Macomb, Farmington, for by calling KE 3-4500, or from residents of any of four Soroptimist clubs in the Observer area.

They are Shirley Hatfield, Farmington president, 32500 Shiawassee, Farmington, 48024; Mrs. Eileen Boze, Livonia president, 29514 W.

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Mrs. Virginia Gibson, Plymouth president, 11636 Butternut, Plymouth, 48170; and Mrs. Marie Sanchez, Redford president, 18845 Beech-Daly, Detroit, 48240.

DEADLINE for filing applications is March 25.

Applicants should include three letters of character reference, a transcript of high school credits, a personal inventory covering scholastic recognitions, extra-curricular activities and work experience, a photograph, evidence of need and a description of professional

The scholarship winner will be announced after the membership approves the committee's selection at the regional spring conference in Detroit April 23 to 25.

The bride is the former

Linda Alice Wilburn, dau ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Wilburn of Redford Township. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Young of Howell are parents

of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Max Copeland officiated for the double-ring ceremony, and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

IVORY SATA-PEAU fashioned the bride's gown, designed with mandarin neckline, bishop sleeves and detachable train. Venice lace in window-pane design trimmed the bodice.

A matching lace headpiece held her veil, and she carried a cascade of pink roses, white carnations and stephan-

Three attendants wore candlelight crepe ruffled blouses, long tapestry skirts with pink, gold and green flowers, and moss green cummerbunds. They carried nosegays of pink carnations.

matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandra Slayton and Mrs. Julie

Mrs. Linda Porter was

JONATHON YOUNG, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Timothy Shilt | church Fellowship Hall re-

(Linda Alice Wilburn)

MRS. DOUGLAS ALEXANDER YOUNG

was Houston Gullett, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Wilburn wore a moss green silk coat dress with beige lace at the neckline and cuffs, and Mrs. Young chose a pale pink silk dress with a

beaded bodice. After greeting guests at a

and William Leland were ception, the couple left on a ushers, and the ringbearer Jamaican honeymoon.

Both are graduates of Michigan State University. The new Mrs. Young majored in elementary education. Her husband, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, has a master's degree in mechanical engineering and is employed in the engineering and research center of the Ford Centralency Test

priced at \$14.25 Detroit-area adults who do not have high enter diplomat may property themselves to core high school precention equivalency excitations by maximum results. The books are available at the Urban Adult Education Institute and at several high schools including Redford watching a weekday television series which started on

> The GED test will be given series, 'called between May 17 and May 28.

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The Oakland (Community and Paculty Wives will be a strong with a strong water and a strong water a strong water and a strong water a strong water and a strong water a strong water a st party at the George A. Hee Administrative Center, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills at 8 p.m. March 8, Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will be used for scholarship funds.



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unions, government agencies KE 1-0800 Subjects covered include RIO CLEANERS SPECIALI English literature, grammar,

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Channel 4 Monday, March 1,

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Detroit Board of Education. Information may be obtained at the Urban Adult Education Institute, 8721 John C. Lodge.

AL McPHERSON, project director, said viewers should

yellow brocade gown and Mrs.





# MU Seniors Married

year on the Eastern Michigan University campus.

tion on Monday, March 8, on cers and the Detroit Womthe Orchard Ridge campus of en's Media Coop Guerilla are invited to participate in Three afternoon workshops David Dean Amerman of ng at 1:30 p.m. will be Williams Avenue, Livonia. Middle Belt Road, Livonia.

film entitled "Unfolding" an "aesthetic expression of human sexuality from a

Women interested in learn-

ing to make pants fit properly and getting hints on the proper style for their figure types are urged to register in the pattern department. They

also may telephone either

The cost is \$5 for two les-

sons of two hours each.

Wednesday classes will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday classes from 9:30

Garden Club '

Will Hear

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house, 9611 Hubbard.

invited to attend.

store to register.

to 11:30 a.m.

Matthew United Methodist flowers ivory roses in a Vic-Church in Livonia, Mr. and torian arrangement. Mrs. James Edward Matevia are completing their senior of honor, wore a Victorian

The bride is the former Linda Marie Amerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Recently married in St. was illusion lace and her ivory lace trim. Gowned like brothers of the bridal pair,

Sharen Merritt, as matron gown in a mocha shade with

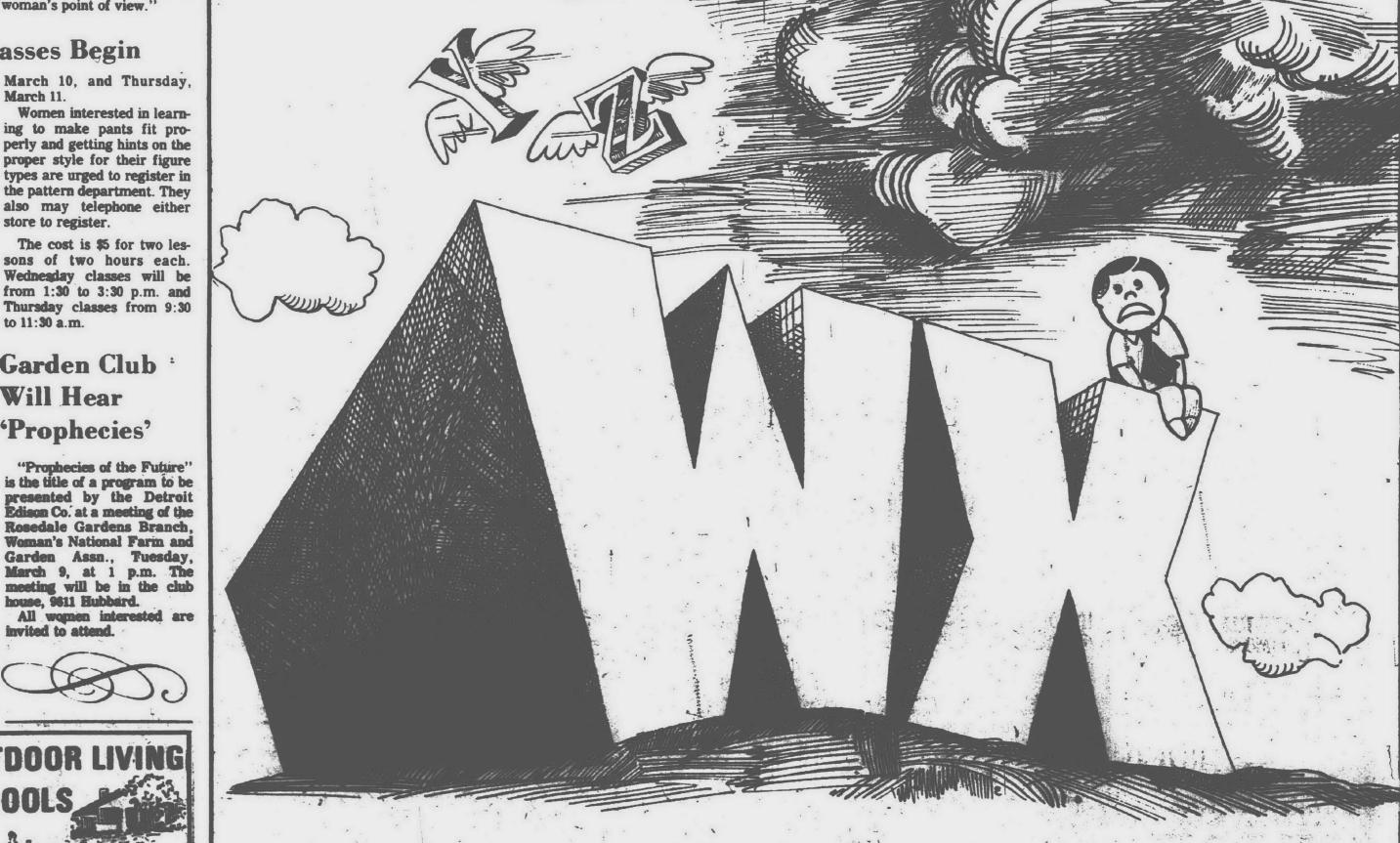


her were the bridesmaids, the Kurt Amerman and Frederick bride's sister, Alison Amer- Matevia. man, and her cousin, Elaine The bride's mother chose a

ROBERT CAHILL was best the wedding and reception for man, and the ushers were 250 in the church hall.

IVONIA NATIONAL BANK

#### the Women's Teach-In spon-The bridegroom is the son of sored by the Student Activiaimed at women employees Mr. and Mrs. Alton Matevia of ties office to commemorate of the college. The workshops International Women's Day. will be on Black Women, Day A series of workshops will Care and Employed Women. OFFICIATING for the Jan. be offered throughout the day "Movement awareness" 22 candlelight ceremony was with a student and a faculty workshops will be conducted the Rev. Paul T. Hart. Themember moderating each at 2 and 3 p.m. A karate bride's father gave her in session. Each workshop will demonstration will be at 3 marriage. meet in Room J-306. The bride's Victorian gown Alternatives to Marriage was ivory satin with lace MRS. JAMES MATEVIA and Motherhood, Raising The final activity of the bodice and sleeves. Her veil (Linda Amerman) day will be the showing of a Liberated Children and Sexism will be the first workshops of the day running which has been described as from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.



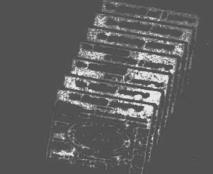
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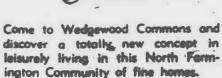
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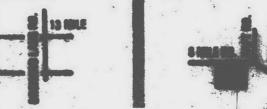
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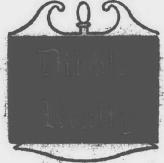
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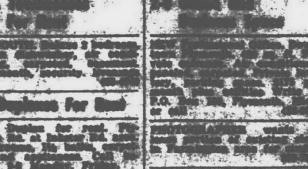
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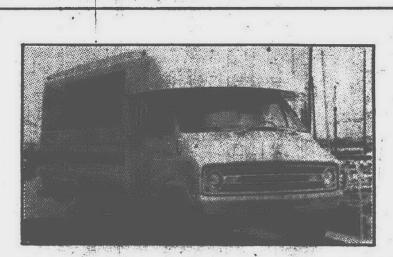
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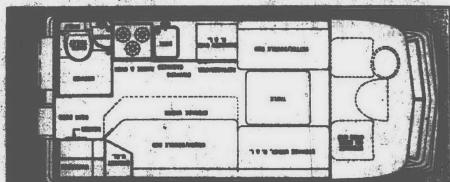
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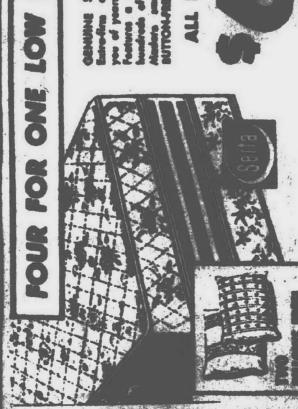
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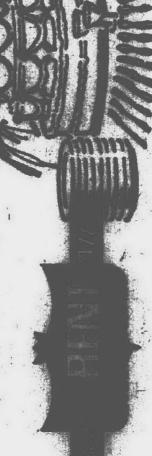
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Beverly has already begun to think about her wedding and wondered if it is permissible to change a rule in the books devoted to formal and semiformal weddings.

We discovered that there are many views on this subject within the bridsl consultant field.

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tirely different approach to the selection of gowns came to light. The gowns Mrs. Wooley talked about

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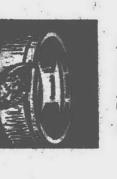














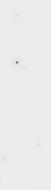
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an iron with a Tetion plate. It will wear out and scratch when it comes in contact with a metal zipper or sharp button. only one appliance as far as Tefton is concerned. "I would not invest in

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We left pots and pans for a moment and got down to the nitty gritty of caring for floors.

would rather get down on her hands and knees and scrub, I'd suggest a different purchase than I would to one who plans to use an electric floor polisher.

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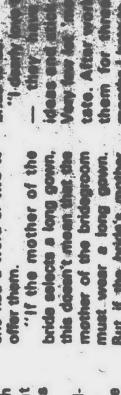
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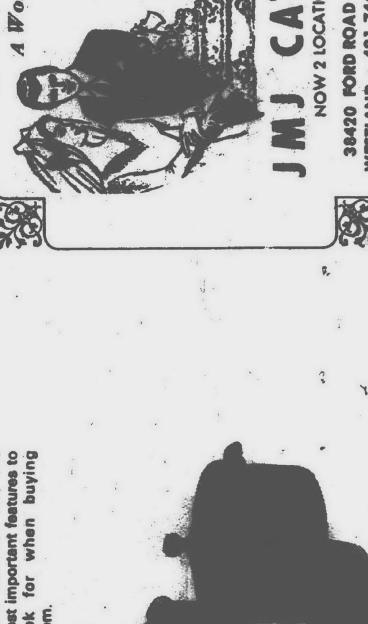
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"We find out what kind of a budget the couple has and based on this we find our how far they can go," she said.

was the honeymoon scene. Mrs. Moffat told us just what to expect when planning your first vacation tegether.

"If it's a winter wedding, I assume the couple plan to honeymaon in a warm climate. We have packages, on a seven-

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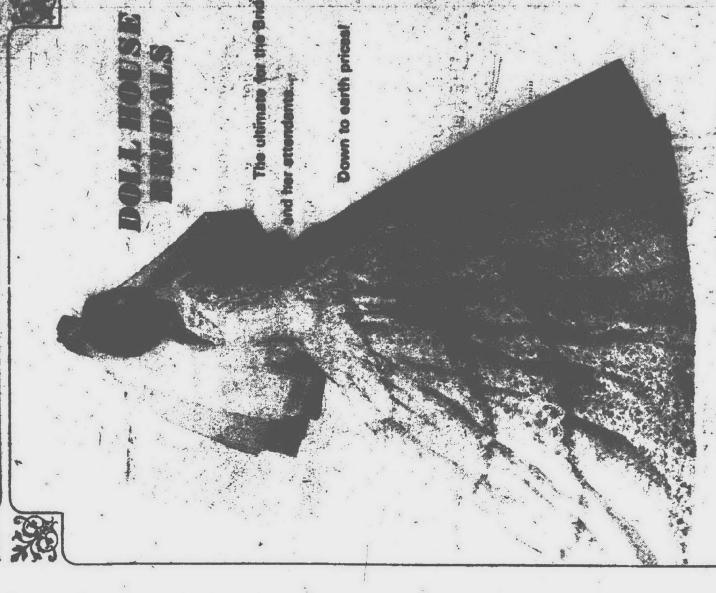
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Mrs. Moffet explained that the only difference in

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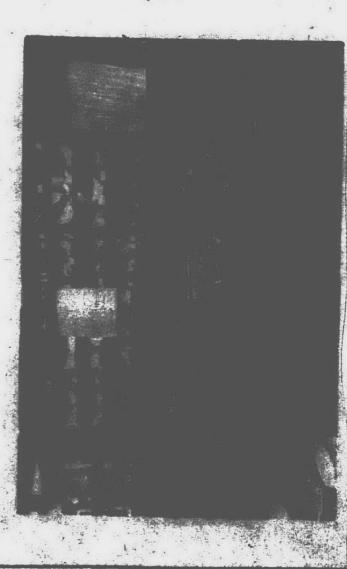
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This pretty Farmington bride - to - be is not sure where or when she'll be-

But when Nancy and Robert begin to think about a home and all the investments that go with it they'll want some good advice about appliances.

That's why we called Rod Rodriguez of BILL & ROD'S APPLIANCES, Livonia. We knew we'd get straight forward advice for our young couple and we

"Stick to a name brand
-- one that is nationally
known or locally known
like Whirlpool, which is
made in Benton Harbor,"
Rodriquez said.

that

"rough" to go into an apartment and invest in appliances that are apartment scale.
"Most apartments furnish stove, refrigerator and they usually have a coin operated laundry." he F

He did suggest that a

good investment for an apartment -would be a portable dishwasher.

"Both of the newlyweds will probably work, and with an automatic dishwasher they'll save three

recommend a portable dishwasher because it can

be permanently connected once they are in their first home.

It became apparent that Rodriguez feels service is essential.

"Service is the thing," he said, "young people don't know who to call and if they need service they should find a reputable firm that will come to their aid."

Rodriguez said that Book of his business is in the area of service.

"After all these things are mechanical and electrical and made by humans," he said and added that many problems are caused by the customer's ignorance of the appli-

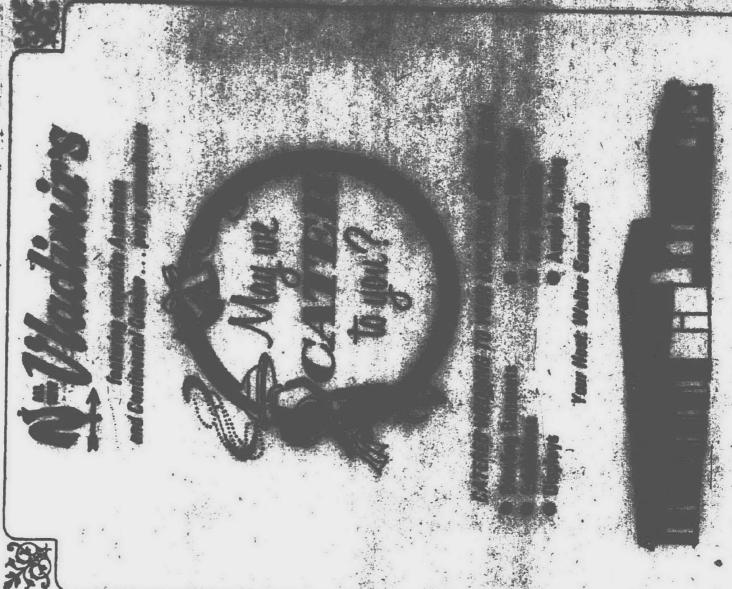
"I got a call today, from a lady who ran out of dishwasher soap. She used a cup of detergent, flooded her kitchen and burned out the motor. A lot people get a new product, throw the instructions away and start pushing

the importance of finding a reputable dealer, one who will service an appli-

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couple.

Marilyn Shapiro of BEL-CREST PHOTO, Farmington, has some excellent advice for prospective brides like Brends.

Mrs. Shapiro has photographed more brides and weddings than she can remember, so listen carefully to her advice.

'The beautiful bride is twice as beautiful when she is relaxed, and by working with her professional photographer. from the date the wedding is set, she can be assured of not only beautiful wedding and bridal photographs.

but of enjoying her wedding and bridal photographs.

contemporary manner, today's bridsi photography has a natural took about it. This can only be achieved when the bride and all concerned are totally relaxed before the camera, she said.

flowers and makeup you are considering," said Mrs. Shapiro. This is important because you want to be assured of that fresh, nat-

changed, so too, has bridel photography.
"Whether the wedding is traditional or in a more

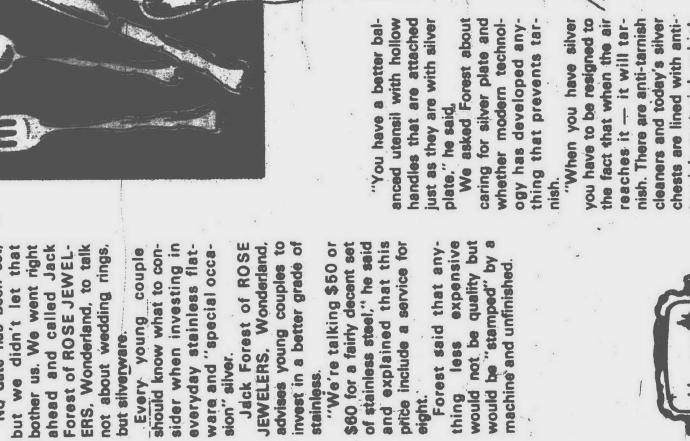
Before the formal wedding portrait, she advises brides to decide on the

Make sure your photographer knows the religious traditions of your church, synagogue or home. As a member of the PP of A, he subscribes to a Code of Wedding Ethics that guarantees, the bride dignified and unobtrusive behavior on his part.

Mrs. Shapiro suggests that the bride assign a friend or member of the family to indicate the people to be photographed at the wedding and reception, or both.

"You can only have your bridal and wedding photographs taken once." By following just these few simple tips, any bride can be more relaxed.

and more beautiful for her wedding pictures.



tarnish material, which minimizes the need for cleaning," he said.





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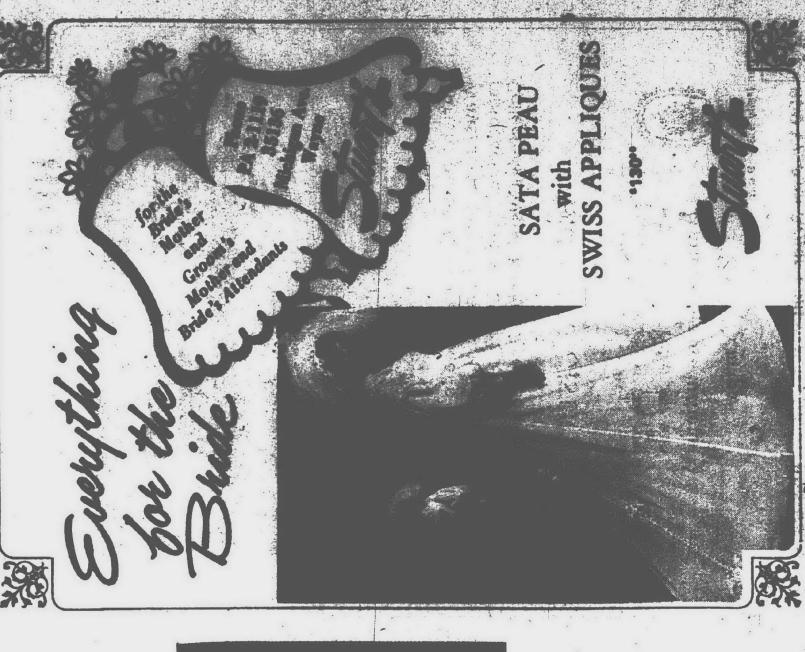
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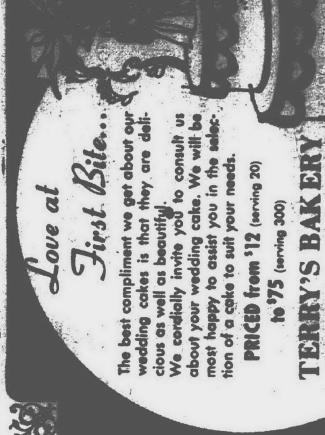
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Many young brides belong to the "now" generation. They enjoy casual, carefree living that does not include gloves, hats or regular visits to a beauty salon. repeat her wedding vows September 3 and when she walks down the aisle and out of the church she will be Mrs. Rick Bou-

chard.

happened, we decided to give our brides-to-be some facts of life — where beauty salons are And because this has

— a minimum of makeup and long shining locks — became the "in" thing, young women like Yvonne all over the nation decided this would be "their look." When the natural look

"When they go to the salon they should bring their headpiece, and a picture or description of their

We talked to Mary Alcoma of DONNE BELLA Beauty Salon, Garden

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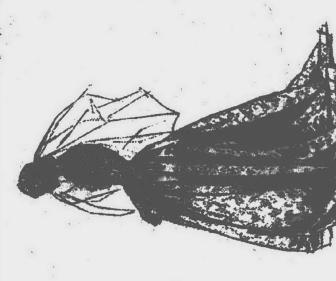
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dids, and discuss with you how as professionals we can put you at ease about this once in a lifetime moment. Stop in so we can show you examples of our wedding can-



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