today's hot line

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Passing Scene

Brownies as special guests of a civic club, the new officers chosen by a 4-H group, a busy week for teams at the high school, and more names of new families in the community all are part of the potpourri that make up Plymouth Brevities.

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Have No Fear

Worried about the younger generation? The Stroller finds that beards and hot pants reflect only one side of the coin and that there is "no fear" as to who will carry on the American tradition. A major auto maker may have thought the same thing in making a presentation to Plymouth High School. Both are on

Elderly Favor

When Plymouth's Youth Symphony appears Wednesday night in its initial concert of the season, a special plan will be in effect for senior citizens who may need transportation to attend the performance. For details, turn to

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Fast Growth

The most recent move of one of the fastest-growing denominations is of special interest to Plymouth residents. Read the details in the Church Section.

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Unity?

Our religion columnist sees a lot of roadblocks in the way of a recent move toward Christian unity. Read his views in the Church Section today.

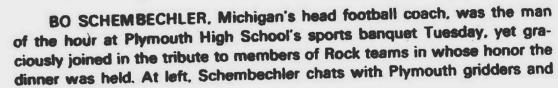
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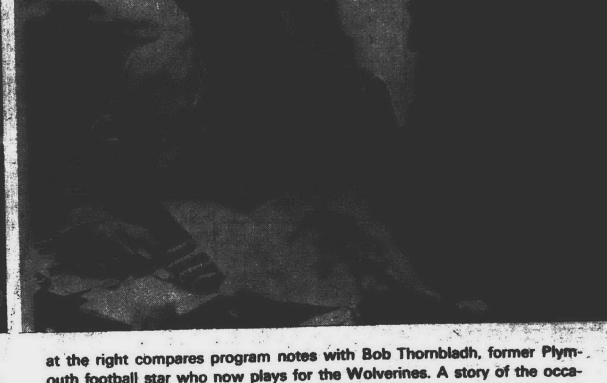
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If you have a long list of gifts to get this Christ Observer Gift Spotter. It's a special page in our fied section devoted to gift-giving ideas. It inas items for the whole family. Turn to the Gift Spotter and get a head start on your Christmas

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outh football star who now plays for the Wolverines. A story of the occasion is in today's sports section, and it also is discussed in Bifocals. (Observer photos by Harry Mauthe)

Dedication Fete Is Set

for six hours for open house. School Council. tours as a Dedication Day A 20-minute concert by the highlight.

enrollment of slightly more than 2,000 students is approximately a fifth of the student population for the entire 54-square-mile school district, and officials are preparing to welcome many of the parents because of the dedication.

A formal dedication program will open at 3 p.m. in the auditorium and will last for about an hour.

Its highlight will be an address by Gerald Fischer, former resident and board of education president who now lives in Connecticut. Fischer served on the board from 1960 until September 1967, and was a member when the contracts for the \$8 million high school

include Mrs. Esther Hulsing, arrangements.

Hundreds of residents of the current school board Plymouth community are president; PHS Principal Bill expected to take their first Brown, Paul Green, who is good look at the new Plymouth mayor of the student body, High School Sunday afternoon and Richard Hausman, cowhen the building will be open chairman of the Community

> high school band under direction of James Griffith

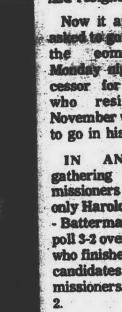
Following the service in the auditorium, guests will be welcome at a tea in the cafeteria at which members of the Community Council will abt as hosts and hostesses.

open from 12 noon until 6 p.m. for families of the district to tour the facility. Students of the high school will be stationed throughout the building to direct guests through the halls and to selected areas of interest.

Supt. James Rossman will serve as moderator of the dedicatory ceremony and platform guests will include Mrs. Russell Isbister, Mrs. Carl Schulteiss, William Formerly vice president of Harding, Donald Tripp, Sen. the Ford Credit Co., he now is Carl Pursell, Rep. James a vice-president of Pepsi Cola. Tierney and Mrs. Fischer. Ass't. Supt. Earl Gibson heads OTHER SPEAKERS will the committee in charge of



NORBERT W. BATTERMANN



GERALD FISCHER

Commission Seat To Battermann?

By FRED DELANO

Norbert W. Battermann, a 48 - year - old Bendix systems engineer who lives at 1449 Palmer, may go down as the No. 1 pinch - hitter of Plymouth's municipal a reversal somewhere among and moved his family to government.

special appointee to the city commission, substituting for seat until November 1973. named in June as Jabara's James Jabara after the latter had resigned.

Now it appears he will be stied to go to bat again when the commission meets Monthly allege of the played between who resigned early in November with two years still to go in his term.

IN AN UNOFFICIAL gathering of elected commissioners this week - with only Harold Guenther absent -- Battermann led an informal poll 3-2 over Peter Schweitzer, who finished fifth among eight candidates when four commissioners were elected Nov.

Guenther's vote also is expected to go to Battermann, and for the sake of the record the commission is likely to make it unanimous Monday. reflected in the statements

Battermann was not a can-sidered briefly for apdidate in the recent election. pointment, but neither Schweitzer, himself a for- commanded voting support

support from Commissioners polled. Robert Sincock and Beverly, Battermann is a graduate of McAninch, but unless there is the Missouri School of Mines James McKeon, William Plymouth in 1962 from Grand shoo-in to hold the Bidwell five years prior to being

Two other men were con- replacement.

mer commissioner, had when the commission was

First, Battermann served Silvis, Eraie Henry and Rapids. He had served on the 5½ months this year as a Guenther, Battermann is a city planning commission for

Tax Bills Go In Mail

Elizabeth Holmes. In the city, County, \$3.50 for the towns they will go out early this coming week, and in both cases the deadline for payment without penalty is

Mrs. Holmes said that about 45 per cent of the township statements go directly to mortgage companies, and cautioned that any person receiving a bill that doesn't belong to him should either forward it or return it to her

Winter tax statements have amounts in \$44.93 per \$1,000 i owners in Plymouth town validation this action seems ship, it was announced for the Plymouth school Thursday by Treasurer district; \$7.11 for Wayne and \$1.77 for Schoolcraft

> City statements are calculated this year on the basis of \$41.79 per \$1,000 SEV, said a spokesman for the office of Treasurer Kenneth Way. Included are \$32.84 for local schools, \$7.17 for the county and \$1.78 for the community college.

In addition, the city has a office.

In the township, the total tax per \$1,000, which was billed during the summer:

District Court To Hold 2nd Session In School

Judge Dunbar Davis will turn hearings. a classroom of Central Junior Non-jury trials will include

For the second time this fall, full docket of violation included on the docket is an

High School into an official such charges as drunkannex of the 35th District driving, careless driving, Court Monday morning as a reckless driving, assault and student audience sits in on a battery, and non-support. Also



JUDGE DUNBAR DAVIS of the 35th District Court again will occupy this improvised "bench" in a Central Junior High School classroom when he convenes court Monday morning. Holding court officially at the school is part of his program to improve student understanding of judicial procedures. (Observer photo by **Bob Woodring**)

examination of three persons charged with possession and control of marijuana.

This will not be stage acting. Rather, it is a dramatic demonstration of the judge's belief that confidence of the public in the American court system can be increased "by having sessions before our citizens of the future."

Students in attendance will be those who are enrolled in civics and world government classes conducted by Wayne Weimer and his associates. All are ninth graders.

DAVIS CONDUCTED court at the school Oct. 27 and then commented afterward, "I was pleased, but there was more confusion than we would like because more students wanted to attend than we anticipated. But their decorum was very good and I

plan to continue."
Changing audiences as classes ended caused interruptions that day, but Davis and the faculty have worked out a plan which they believe now will reduce the need for num recesses during the session which will open at 9 a.m. and continue until noon.

"We can't make a circus of the court and everyone must realize that we can't deviate too much from normal legal procedures," said Davis. The classroom in which,

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TWO PHS STUDENTS are among seven in Michigan and 237 in the nation who are sharing in \$15,000 in awards given to sende shop. nation who are sharing in \$10,000 lines foundation of Cleveland. The dents by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland. The dents by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland. The dents by the James P. Lincolli A. Project of Omar Kistler and David Height for which the received a prize project of Omar Kistler and David Height for which the received a prize of \$75, was a quadecycle (four-wheeled bicycle). Their is Keith Baughman. The presentation ceremony included from left Baughman, Haight, Kistler and PHS Principal Bill Brown. (Observer photo)



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Monday, December 6 through Friday, December 10

BIRD

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8 Hot Dog on Buttered Sun, Relisher Buttered Pass, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Su

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 10 Griffed Chaese Sendwich, Buttere Corn. Pietle Siles, Cherry Cup. Brownie Milk.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Muster
Cateup, Tuter Tota, Fruit Cup, Checo
Cohe, Milk

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8 Oven Fried Chicken, Buttered Mash Potatose, Buttered Warm Roll, Butter

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
Slappy Joes, Pickle Silces, Buttered
Green Beens, Cales with Butterecotol
Peech Seuce, Milk

Pizzo with Most and Choose, Cabbogs Saled, Appleasuce Cup. Milk

ISBISTER

Chicken Hoodle Soup, Crackers, Peanus Butter Sendwich, Peaches, Benena Cate, Milk MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes Jello Saled, Buttered Blacult, Pumplé Ple with Tapping, Milk.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
Hot Dog on a Bun, Reliahea, Franc
Prise, Apricota, Chocolate Cake, Milk

Pizza Puff, Fruit Juice, Green Beens Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
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Henry Sendwich, Peach Cup, leed

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Pizzo with Choose, Buttered Corn, Jello with Fruit, Cholida, Milk

THURSDAY, DECEMBER O

PIONEER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

est in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, memade Roll and Butter, Colo Slaw,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
Charbrailed Burger on Bun, Relabos,
French Price, Not Buttered Sweet Potetees or Calory and Carnot Sticks, Choice
of Fruit Jello with Whipped
Cream Topping, Mith
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
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Iven Fried Chicken, Meshed Potatoos Iravy, Buttered Pess, Hot Buttered Isaults, Cranbarry Sauce, Fruit, Milk THURISDAY, DECEMBER 9 lot Dog on Roll, Musterd and Catesp

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
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Choice of Apple or Peach Cities, Milk,
PRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
Pah Sandwich on Ref. Turter Souse or
Catego, Potato Chipe, Buttered Peace
and Carrets, Choice of Pruits, Milk

MIDDLESCHOOL WEST

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
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TRIESDAY, DECEMBER 7

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

ALLEN

FARRAND

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
Stoppy Joe on Bun, Pickle Slice, But tered Green Beens, Peech Cup, Peeru Butter Cookies, Milk

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
Oven Fried Chicken, Meshed Potestoe, and Gravy, Buttered French Bread, Mised Fruit Cup, Milk THURSDAY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
Hot Egg on Extrared Sun, Catpup, Musterd or Reliah, Baked Beans or Sewerkent, Choosists Cate, Milk.
PRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
Oven Beled Fish Sticks, Tarter Seute, Buttered Cern, Fruit Cup, Choosists Chip Cookies, Buttered Franch Breed, Milk.

GALLIMORE

Chicken with Rico Stell, Crackers, Pannut Butter and Honey Sendwich.
Chases Stis, Fruit, Cashis, Milk.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
Macaroni and Chases, Buttered Green
Basna, Buttered Hat Rolls, Fruit, Relain

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
Fried Chicken, Mached Potatpes,
y, French Breed and Butter, Jello
d, Cake, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

Hot Dag on Buttered Bun, Catalog or Mugtard, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Tell-house Ser, Milk PRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

SMITH MONDAY, BÉCEMBER 6 Vegetable Soup. Peanut Butter Send-sriels and Jully, Cheese Stix, Fruit Çup. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, French Fried Potatoes, Mixed Fruit, Cookie, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
Oven Fried Chicken, Buttered Vegeto-ble, Blecuit with Butter, Honey, Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Musterd Catsup, Rollah, Buttered Vegetable Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 10 Hel Digo on Buttered But, Buttered Brion Bodins, Catoup or Relish Cup, Chary Crisp, Milk Fruit Julie, Toested Choose Sandwich Hard Boiled Egg, Buttered Vegetabli Chocolete Pudding, Milh

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7 Beef and Noodle Camerole, But Green Boans, Fruit, Muffin, Milk

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
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MIDDLESCHOOL EAST

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Pizza Filo with Myst and Cheese, Cab-bage and Caust Sahel, Fruit Julie, Ac-ph Cheese, Kill.

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committee of the Association of American University
Women, for her "Industrie affort to obtain both; hieycle naths for school students, and idewalks."

HELLO, THERE! The greeting is directed to more moved into the Plymouth reported by the representatives of Welcome Wagon.

Mary and John Price from Dearborn Heights, Patricia and Robert Sinclair from Detroit, Mrs. Harriet Mat-

THE WAYNE and District Nancy and Elbert Therp from vited to speak to the American Dundalk Lane, Parmington is Democratic executive board Allen Park, Claire and Osteopathic College of trying to determine the has asked the Plymouth William Nicholson from Pathologists at the American whereabouts of all her Township Board of Trustees to Detroit and Alice and Charles take immediate action "to Scholes (Trustees to Scholes)

BROWNIE TROOP 301's 17 members were special guests of their sponsors, the Lions Club, at a dinner Thursday in The board also has praised the Thunderbird Inn and Mrs. John Haas, of the safety responded by presenting a

short vocal program.

David Eaton, of the National Committee on U.S. - China Relations, Inc., was the speaker. His topic was "What Can We Expect From the People's Republic of China?"

DR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS new residents who have SELLAS of Old Salem Rd. are back home from a two week community recently, as vacation in Hawaii where they toured the inlands of Hawaii, Oahu, Maui and Kaui following a four day convention that prompted the

Associate pathologist at the thews from Detroit, Carol and Garden City Osteopathic

Osteopathic Association classmates. convention. His topic was, Workload Reporting in Microbiology."

THE 4-H BRIDLE CLUB of Plymouth held its annual ection of officers recently and also made plaus for a parent - member potluck dinner to be held Dec. 11 in the Salem Township Hall.

President is David Earhart of Northville. Karen Miller of Plymouth is vice president Barbara Derr of Plymouth is secretary, Valarie Sarinopoulos of Livonia is treasurer and Chris Bocskay of Belleville was named news

IF THERE ARE any Pershing High School graduates of 1942 in the area. class reunion.

Richard Taig from Pinckney, Hospital, Dr. Sellas was in- October and Pat Colley, 26233 airline pilot.

SWIMMING AND basiceball teams at PBS face a basy week. The evinamers will be at Farmington Avesday math at Charchill Thursday night and will compete in the Rection Union Relays Saturday.

The cage team will make its home debut Tuesday night. against Franklin and will open the Suburban Eight con-ference schedule Friday night

CADET M.N. JOHNSON. son of Mr. and Mrs. Neils Johnson, 9111 Rocker. Plymouth, is a member of the gymnastics team at Riverside Military Academy. Gainesville, Ga.

The cadet is attending Riverside in preparation for a officers of the class are career in engineering and anxious to make contact hopes to pursue his studies at conerning plans for the 30th Colorado State University. After establishing his degree, The party is to be held next he plans to be a commercial

ALL FOR CHARITY -- When Plymouth residents and their friends get together to ring out" the old year and ring in the new, they'll have a." chance to do something for charity, too. The, March of Dimes is sponsoring a New Year's Eve dinner dance in the Mayflower Meeting House with a sizable portion of the admission going" to the campaign to prevent birth defects. Mrs. Robert Olson (left), co-chairman, is shown with Mrs. Dorothy White, community director, going over plans for the event.

New Books In Library

"Teach Your Baby," by Dr. Genevieve Painter. This book describes a complete tested program of simple daily ac-tivities for infants and small children, designed to develop learning abilities to the fullest potential.

"Living With A Mentally Retarded Child," by Beatrice Humphrey. The author offers parents and educators a compendium of information on the causes and diagnoses of mental retardation, training centers throughout the nation, and the varied aspects of home training.

dimer. This is a collection of 16 short stories, most of which are set in Africa. Almost all of them include Africans as key

"And Now Tomorrow," by Rachel Lyman Field. This is a character study of Emily Blair whose family owned the Blair Mills in a New England

"Honor Thy Father," by Gay Talese. This is the first routines depicted from kit- Traven's "Jungle nov

"Livingstone's Com- chen to supermarket, from panions," by Nadine Gor- beauty parlors to bridge

> "Stranger, Tread Light," by Jean Muir. Here a girl is caught up in a search for a missing American boy in Mexico, and her adventures include escapes from murderers and kidnappers.

"March to the Monteria," by B. Traven. This is the tale of a young Indian, whose overriding goal is to earn enough money for his wedbook in which Mafia wives are ding, so that he can have 15 described in depth, their daily children. This is the third of



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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

A nighter disetting of the Bodiel of Effection of the Physicath Community School Effective, Wayner and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held on Montag evening, November 8, 1971, in the Board Hoom of the Administration Building, 1008 Smith Mill Street, Physicath, Michigan, President Hulsing called the meeting to order at 8:03 p.m. Present: Members Hanstat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick. Absent: Members Graves and Penar.

Administrators present: Sup't Rossman, Asst. Sup'ts Blunk, Hoben and Gibson, Directors L. Smith and N. Kee, Adm. Asst. Strbaugh and Princi-

Others present: John Ryder and Bill Heath, PEA; Kathy Moran, Plymouth Mail & Observer; and Barbura Clawson, Brian Gorman, Dolly Carter, Tad Cameron, Frank Phillips, Sue Hand, Mr. Warmiey, Shirley Mack, Phyllis Sullivan, Lois Hatlan, Flossic Tonda, Pred and Linda Gorilla, Kay Barnes, Carolyn Hill, Torn Cape, Lynn Billieglio and Chester

Additions to the Agenda were called.

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Sick that the minutes of the regular meeting of October 26, 1971, be approved as

Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick. Nays: None.

Mr. Frank Phillips, Safety Chairman of Allen School PTA, presented a request from the Allen School parents for a lighted sign in front of Allen School on Haggerty Road indicating a speed control stage of 25 mph with a time clock and control switch.

Member Lawton, supported by Mr.

a time clock and control switch.

Member Lawton, supported by Member Hanskat, suggested that the Safety Committee request the Plymouth Township Trustees to provide such a sign. President Hulsing suggested that citizens indicate to their legislators that they pass legislation making 15-25 mph speed limits mandatory in front of all Michigan schools.

Mrs. Barbara Clawson spoke to the Board as a representative of the Homowners' Association of Canterbury Woods and Windsor Park regarding concerns of that group for children's safety as they walk to and from Gallimore School. Letters from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Canton Township were also presented regarding the problem.

Mrs. Clawson requested that the Board petition the Wayne County Road Commission for a safety engineering survey aimed at a lower speed limit.

Mr. Stunk spake to the grablem as he had surveyed the area. Mrs. Clawson was referred to the Safety Representative for Gallimore School, Mrs. Shotshe, and asked to meet with the Safety Committee at their next meeting in November 15 at 9:30 a.m. meeting in November 15 at 9:30 a.m.
Mr. Thomas Cane assessed

Mr. Thomas Cape appeared before the Board to express his concerns with a school activity regarding his son's class. Academic freedom clauses with a school activity jugarding his son's class. Academic freedom clauses from the master agreement were explained as well as policy statements by the Board of Education. Mr. Cape felt the Board should know of the situation so such activity would not be planned by others at a later date. The Superintendent reported that Policy and Propedures notebooks land been distributed. He also reported on the progress of HB No. 4019 and HB No. 5718 in the Michigan House of Representatives and that approval had been received under the Title I program for counseling in two demantary achooks side the summer camp program in the amount of \$22,791. This compared with an approval last you'd \$48,045. "Common Goals of Michigan Education" had been distributed to the Board and "The Age of Michigan Education" had been distributed to the Board and "The Age of Michigan Education" had been distributed to the Board and the Age of Michigan Education board be available won. Mr. Rossman rejorted that very few Title III grant requests will probably be approved throughout the State but the District might expect the Parent-Technician-Tuacher Professional application to receive consideration.

Teacher Professional application to receive consideration.

A Class Size and Messiscophip Report-was received for information.

Mr. Rossman was salided to report to the Board at the second meeting in December on the matter of further utilization of the School Farm to

December on the matter of further utilization of the School Farm to bring it to a greater degree of self-support.

Asst. Sup't Hoben reported on the progress of the Conficultin Coordinating Council to date this school year and also on the progress of the P.M. Station which is acheduled to be in operation in about three weeks on 82.8 Philosophus the Philosophus to the program now in operation at the high school and reported that the first two groups to tour have been the Physicath Senior Citizens and a group from Canendeville.

A measurantum from Mr. Hoben was received on the "Subjethan Sight Activity Conference" expressing concern about a decisitin as to this District's plans for participation in that organization. A letter from the Physicath Education Association was also presented which stated their opinions regarding the "one-echool concept" for the high schools.

Mr. Stoten presented information on the preside for the high schools.

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Division Communications and invited the Stated members to attend meetings on the fourth Tuesdays and Wednesdays of the months at 8:30.

Division Communications and invitortine Board members to attend meetings on the fourth. Tuesdays and Vedersdays of the month at \$.30 a.m. and \$.30 pint, which principals and others principal reports on program of a University of Michigan Decional Conditate being conducted in four schools and amounced that the Summer in-Service Evaluations (3) in number) would be available for study by any Board member at the next November meating.

The distinct program was reported going derivered for Canton sight states. Schools make the direction of left. Refugers at Canton and Dr. Makeringh. Mr. Gibents and Mrs. Spanied at Miller. Mill Mohen also assembled that the year-round school statiles were from reposited by My White member who may what to stady that he was from remarked by my White member who may what to stady that he was from the fact of the fact of the state of the fact of the state of the fact of the state of the chers (unpd.) 15200 to 16530, incl. 1600, 16301

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Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick.

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Sick that the following Revolving Fund and Building and Site Fund bills (with the exception of Voucher 959, \$2,605.20, Bldg. & Site Fund No. 2 and Voucher 434, 420,143.84, Bidg. & Site Fund No. 3) be approved for payment.

Revolving Fund: Vouchers (prepd.) 2411 to 2469, incl.

Bldg. & Site No. 1: Vouchers (prepd.) 700 and 701 (unpd.) 702 703 704 3,931.85

Bldg. & Site No. 2: Vouchers (prepd.) 946 to 951, incl. 557,530.22 (unpd.) 952 to 958, incl. 960 to 1027 incl 73 562 59

Bldg. & Site No. 3: Vouchers (prepd.) 428 to 431, incl. 95,708.49 448,119.74

Aves: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick. Navs: None.

Mr. Blunk distributed the Report on Investments, the Operating Fund Cash Statement and Budget Report for informational purposes and also introduced Mrs. Lynn DiMeglio, Head Bookkeeper for the School

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Sick to approve Change Order No. 2, Miller School, in the amount of \$2,717.86 (for revising elevation of catch basins and furnishing and installing curb openings and asphalt-paved driveway approaches) and Change Order No. 3, Miller School, no price change (for the purpose of altering starting and completion dates on contract)

Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick. Nays: None

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Hanskat to grant two easements to Canton Township on the east side of Canton Center Road, one half mile north of Ford Road — Bartlett School site, parcel 10G and 10H — a distance of 27' easement for sewer construction.

Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried. The motion was carried.

Mr. Blunk asked whether any members of the Board would wish to be involved in reviewing lists for equipment of Miller and Canton Schools. Dr. Ohno expressed an interest in reviewing the lists and Member Sick asked to be apprised of cost estimates compared with budget.

Assistant Sup't Blunk was asked to recommend at the next November meeting a clause which would re-establish the State General Contingency Account of \$227,315 as a budget item.

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Sick to approve a new teacher contract for Mrs. Christing Brennan, early elementary assignment at Fiegel School.

Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick.

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

The motion was certified.

Mr. Gibson announced the Annual Chamber of Commerce Meeting on November 31 and responsed notification of any additional constraints. He also reported that the program and brochure for the high achool designs (a) Receives had been given to the set that it for the high achool in the set that the program and seconded by Mannher Stet, to be a set of the set of the set that the program and seconded by Mannher Stet, to be a set of the se

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file and considered at the time it seems most appropriate to appeal any

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Hanskat to postpone consideration of the 1700 Series of the Policy and Procedures until November 23 meeting. Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick. Nays: None. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Sick that the following policies and procedures be approved: 1508.6 School Visitation Procedure

1202.2 News Releases 2203.2 Student Records Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick.

Mr. Blunk reported on the Plymouth High School completion date and explained that the tartan gym floor will be repaired on an emergency basis by November 19 before basketball games begin. He also reported that a letter had been sent to the Architect stating that the asphalt

pavement does not meet specifications. He recommended that the payment for these two projects be held in abeyance until completion.

Mr. Hoben reported that a utilization of Central School recommendati
will be available at the next November meeting.

Mr. Blunk was asked to bring in as quickly as possible a schematic drawing and cost estimates for an overpass across Joy Road in the area of A letter from the Area Office 2G of Michigan Education Association was

read by Mrs. Hulsing and placed on file.

A letter of appreciation was read from concerned parents thanking Mr. Ray Sypniewski of Middle School West for his encouragement, advice and support on bottle recycling.

Mr. Hoben was asked to obtain more information from the members of

the International Relations Trip Committee regarding their proposed United Nations trip in May, 1972, especially in regard to the financing of

the trip and the matter of 90% parent approval for such a trip.

Soliciting funds for school-sponsored activities was discussed by Member Hamkat, especially since the word "discourage" had been included in the solicitation procedure adopted by the Board. It was agreed that this matter should again be considered by the Policy and Procedures Committee and that Mr. Gibson be asked to pursue the matter to make sure that the matter of accountability for any monies collected is written into such policy.
Scheduling of events at the high school was discussed in regard to procedures for reservations, etc., since three events are scheduled at the same

time on Friday, November 12. Mr. Hoben reported a master calendar is available for the auditorium's use, but that the Recreation Department handles other scheduling. More careful scrutiny of such use was request-

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Lawton that

It was moved by Member Hauskat and seconded by Member Lawton that the following resolution be adopted:

"WHEREAS: This School Board cannot concur with expenditure of educational dollars for non-educational purposes; and WHEREAS: This Board's job is to provide educational services with money designated for that purpose; and WHEREAS: Providing crosswalks, sidewalks, street lights, speed control signs, flying bridges and crossing guards is clearly the responsibility of other organs of government; and WHEREAS: Other sections of government have indicated a lack of

concern and refusal to accept remonsibility: NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That it is this Bo position that children in grades 3 through 12 living less than one and one-half mile from their assigned action) will not be transported to achool by the Plymouth Community School District, effective September 1, 1972.

Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick.

The motion vias carried

At was further moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Olino that this Board coase considerations and deliberations on items of public safety that are clearly the responsibilities of other discribes of such government and this the Superincement of this School District be directed to initiate the coasing of the sacety playans presently before or now being proposed to this school Board, which is purpose a glassing this same as the rest I also as a second expending expressive delimited for his purpose this masses, when I also a second expending that is surface funds expensive angles of the providing public described and the second expensive the second expensive this second expensive the second expensive th

Name:
The motion was carried.

Member Sick presented to Mr. Hunk a Pire Safety Inspection Report for Canton High School.

Laborated Schools from the Michigan Association

A questionnaire to Intermediate Schools from the Michigan Association of School Business was given to the Holiston.

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The meeting was adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

Court Goes o School

rs, such as the bailiff and reporter, also will be on

AUTHORITY to designate ntral classroom, or any r site for that matter, as he location for an official n of the court is invested ge through the ge of the legislative act ch created the Michigan district court system.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY for the judge to obtain consent from attorneys for either the prosecution or defense, or from any defendant, to set up court at the school.

Again, in trial cases, Davis will authorize selection of a student advisory jury to hear the evidence and consider a verdict. While the judge will reach his own decision independently of student thinking, it was demonstrated before that the student jurors usually recommended stiffer penalties than Davis actually meted out.

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on the banquet circuit as he is on the football field, referred to the upcoming Rose Bowl game against and it was interesting that his appearance as speaker Stanford. at the dinner honoring fall PHS teams parlayed two firsts for the Michigan coach.

undefeated, untied team, but this also is my first high school banquet since the "71 regular season closed," Schembechler told a packed house that was there to salute Plymouth's football, cross country, golf and cheerleading troops.

The affair was sponsored by the Plymouth new high school gymnasium. Athletic Boosters Club, and it was a highly successful fun thing that saw the introduction of Steve Robb and Ron Egloff as Plymouth's 1972 gridiron cocaptains. It also brought special awards to these Livonia Bentley and the other to Redford Union.

player on Plymouth's 1971 eleven, Fullback Mike then finished second to the Bulldogs in '71. Tiano as the most improved and Egloff, an end, as the most valuable lineman. In cross country, the most run this winter. Graduation took too heavy a toll and valuable designation went to Steve Dunson, who is even Coach Dick Bearup admits, "We're very small, only a sophomore, and in golf it was shared by Tim very inexperienced and will have to do a lot of learn-Quinn and Roy Gaddev.

acter building speech, which was dotted with gut- six of the 15-man varsity, but Close currently is out builders like "motivation," "perseverance," "desire," with an injury and the club may have another slow "confidence," "courage" and "loyalty," he spent start. One thing you can count on for sure, though, back.

The big sophomore Wolverine fullback, who with his coach from Ann Arbor and heard Bo make Bob Thornbladh."

The record shows, of course, that Bob was third string this season behind senior Fritz Seyferth and a fellow sophomore, Ed Shuttlesworth, Nonetheless, Schembechler predicted that in 1972 "Michigan will have the greatest 1-2 punch at fullback in the country with Shuttlesworth and Thornbladh."

w in practice the Tuesday before Michigan's victory over Ohio State, "Bob's 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9 in the Meistersinger," Perichetti's. knee buckled and we had to carry him from the field. After practice, the first two guys in the training room were Seyferth and Shuttlesworth. Bob is a tremendously popular player on our team."

Bo also revealed that Thornbladh has just this week had the cast removed from the injured knee and added, "If hard work has anything to do with it, he the orchestra; and Faith Sch- "Kentucky 1800."

BO SCHEMBECHLER proved Tuesday night at will be on the traveling squad to Pasadena." This was the Plymouth Elks Lodge that he's as much a winner the only time all evening that the Michigan coach

TUESDAY'S BANQUET also served as a remind-"Not only was this the first time I've ever had an er that no sooner does the curtain fall on one season in sports than it rises on another. With one road game under their belt, Plymouth's basketballers will make their home debut Tuesday against Livonia Franklin, and it will be historic if for no other reason than that this will be the first varsity game ever played in the

The Rocks have lost only four league games in the last three seasons, going 9-1 both in 1969 and 1970 and 8-2 last winter. Three of those losses have been to Along the way Plymouth won its first outright title Linebacker Mike Henry as the most valuable since 1955, tied with Bentley for another crown and

But don't expect that kind of a championship ing in a hurry."

Ron Egloff, Gary Close, Dave Van Wagoner, Jim BEFORE SCHEMBECHLER got into his char- Szilagyi, Steve Robb and Jeff Jacobs loom as the top considerable time patting Bob Thornbladh on the and that's that the Rocks will improve as the campaign lengthens.

Along the way they might just put it all together starred for Plymouth in '67, '68 and '69, came along some hot shooting night and be the spoiler for the main contenders for the title in what's now the the statement, "I am tremendously impressed with Suburban Eight, Bentley and RU. Nothing would be

Central Concert Dec. 9

School music department will musicians. present its first concert of the The program will include:

junior high's concert band, Berlin's "White Christmas," cadet band, orchestra, mixed all performed by the 52 chorus and girls glee club.

The Central Junior High wiess will lead the vocal

Performing will be the and Fugue in F minor," and member concert band.

direction of Leroy E. Lane; H. will perform Bilik's "March of Michael Endres will conduct Carols" and Grundman's

Ed Blackman **Ends Training**

Army Pvt. Edwin R. Blackman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Blackman, 7970 Alton, Plymouth, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Pt. Knox, Ky. He received instruction in courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history

and traditions.

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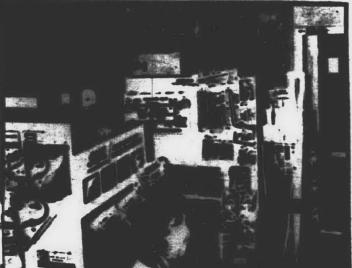
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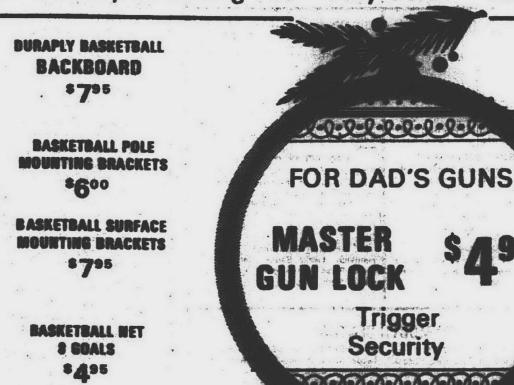
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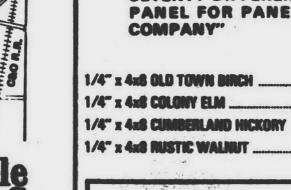
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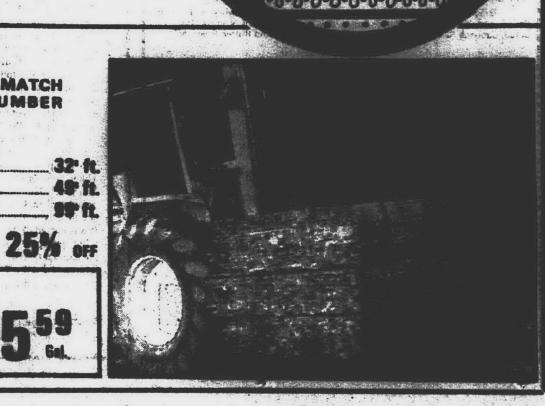
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Letters To The Editor

Her Farewell Offers Thanks

EDITOR:

When I closed the doors of the Specialty Feed Co., Inc., at 13919 Haggerty Road at the railroad tracks, I just could not and I did not want to say "Good-bye."

customers over the years. give the right brand. Many thanks to all and I am If I can ever be of any help

Absent: Member Penar.

Phase II at 8:00 p.m.

meeting be adjourned.

The motion was carried

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Navs: None.

Joe Wickens, were here he Wickens, P.O. Box 65, would say "thanks," too. It was a pleasure to supply

the farm and garden needs as well as the dog food and feed for the horse lovers and bird-I fondly recall the wives who

were sent by their husbands to pick up the fertilizers for their lawns. They would assure me that whatever I selected would Now that I am relaxed, I am be right with hubby as they thinking about all my faithful always said the lady would

sure that if my late husband, drop a line to Mrs. Helen

Respectfully submitted.

Board of Education

WILSON W. SICK, JR., Secretary

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Plymouth, Michigan

BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community

School District. Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held on

Wednesday evening. November 10, 1971, in the Board Room of the

rators present: Superintendent Rossman, Assistant Superintend-

Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan. President Hulsing called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick

ents Blunk, Gibson and Hoben, Director Gaertner and Supervisor Goble Others present: Warren Groth and Robert Wakely, Wakely Kushner

President Hulsing announced the opening of bids for Canton High School

(Tabulation of bids is part of the permanent records.)

recommendation to be returned to the Board on November 23, 1971.

Aves: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick

President Hulsing referred all bids to the Architect for review and

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Sick that the

Associates. Inc.; and contractors interested in the hidding

Secretary Sick opened and publicly read the following bids

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 o'clock p m

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Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

EDITOR:

In behalf of our ndministrative committee, I want to thank you for a 'nost pleasant and informative visit yesterday morning.

I think all of us have a better

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

611-961

Estate of TERESA R. WEBBER.

It is Ordered that on December 20.

1971 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court

room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of the National

Bank of Detroit, special and general administrator, for allowance of its first

and final account as special administra-

tor and its first account as general

administrator, for fees and for the

allowance of additional fees for extraor-

Publication and service shall be made

Judge of Probate

12-4, 11, 18

as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated: November 28, 1971

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

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> PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of WILLIAM F. RUUSKA,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

It is Ordered that on December 28. 1971, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gerald Curtis, administrator, for allowance of hissecond and final account, for fees, for the allowance of additional fees for extraordinary services and for assignment of residue: Publication and service shall be made

as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: November 18, 1971 GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR.,

IRAG. KAUFMAN Gerald Curtis, Petitioner 612 Penobscot Building Detroit, Michigan 48226 A True Copy HERMAN McKINNEY, Deputy Probate Register Newspaper: The Plymouth Mail

Crisis Has Overtones

PLYMOUTH A tragedy that was narrowly averted early Tuesday morning brought a stern warning about carbon monoxide from Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman. Firemen were called to the

Gas Leak

home of Nancy Widmier, 633 Fairground, at 5:36 a.m. Tuesday to investigate a gas

Tests of the gas odor revealed that it was carbon monoxide which had been filling the house from the furnace.

Mrs. Widmier discovered the odor when she was awakened by her children, ages 3 and 5, who were crying and complaining about feeling nauseous. None of them apparently were seriously injured by the gas, Schoenneman said.

Epiphany Will Host Welfare Reform Talk

PLYMOUTH A program on welfare reform will be held by the **Epiphany Lutheran Church** and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 at the church, 41390 Five Mile Road.

The meeting will feature the film, "None of My Business" and a speaker from the Leadership Conference for Welfare Reform.



AUTO SHOP STUDENTS at Plymouth High School have a new Ford engine, rear axle and transmission to work with as the result of a recent presentation by the Ford Division and Leo Calhoun, local Ford dealer. Giving the engine the once-over are (from left) PHS Principal Bill Brown, Bill Theakston, Ford's zone manager for customer services; 11th grade students John Nuoffer and Paul Roman; Calhoun and PHS instructor Tim Gould. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** REGULAR MEETING **NOVEMBER 23, 1971**

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M by the Supervisor All

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES - Regular Meeting, November 9, 1971 Mrs. Holmes called attention to page 5 under Item 6, "Brender-Hamill & Associates, Re: Township participation in the cost of increasing the 8" main to 12" on I-275 at Ann Arbor Trail." in participation in the cost of increasing the 8" Water main to 12" on I-275 at Ann Arbor Trail." There being no further corrections, Mr. Overholt moved that the minutes be approved as corrected. Seconded by Mr.

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF BILLS. Following the review of the List of Bills, and a few comments, but no additions or corrections. Mr. Ash moved that the List of Bills in the grand total rmount of \$25,000.18 be approved by the Board for payment. Seconded by

Mr. Millington and carried unanime OLD BUSINESS - Don Morgan, Re: Rights of Township Officials to Sign Building Permits. In his communication, Mr. Morgan answered the question of whether anyone in the Township can legally issue or sign a building permit or remodeling permit, other than the building inspector for the Township, by stating "The Township Building Inspector has the sole power and authority to issue building permits pursuant to the applicable Township Ordinances. Then following a short discussion on matters discussed in previous meetings, as well as commented upon in the present communication, regarding an amendment to Ordinance No. 6, Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board instruct the Township Attorney to prepare for the next meeting, the language for adoption by reference of the 1970 Code in Ordinance form. Seconded by Mr. Ash and carried

Elizabeth Holmes, Re: Method of Financing or Payment of 2000 Gallon Pumper, Mr. Ash moved that the Board authorize the treasurer to place \$67,000 of the Fire Department Equipment Funds in escrow certificates to cover purchase price of the above-mentioned pumper. Seconded by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS - Plymouth Township Planning Commission, Re

ng from M-2 to C-2 (East 41 acres) and R-2-A (west 58 acres) of property located on the southwest corner of Sheldon and 5 Mile. In opening this subject matter, it was advised that Application No. 165 presently under discussion, had received recommended denial by the Township Planning Commission, and denial by the Wayne County Planning Commission. Mr. Saundry, the Petitioner, then came before the Board, and having requested and received permission to speak on his application, first of all displayed an architectural rendering of their proposed buildings for the C-2 area, comprising 41 acres. He stated that this would include 2 office buildings, an enclosed mall with a major ng tenant, etc., and that it was his feeling this type of development was desirable for the area. Further, he stated that they had waited approximately three years to make an orderly development, although they could have sold the acreage on a piecemeal basis. He then asked the Board consider only the request for C-2 inasmuch as the consensus of opinion as to the R-2-A had not been favorable. Mr. Breen suggested that in his opinion the proper action at this time would be the application split and consideration of the C-2 portion only, and he then read the following from the opinion submitted by the Township Attorney: "That the matter ther of applications and procedure for handling a single or multiple of applications is a policy determination to be made by the Planning Commission which should take into account the Board of Trus-Planning Commission which should take into account the Board of Trustees actions relating to the establishment of Planning Commission fees largered to the publishing of notice of public hearing for proposed rezoning applications, so long as the provisions of Section 125.284 and 125.279. MCLA, have been met, the resultant action upon the proposed rezoning is in the discretion of the Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees. In his capacity as the representative of the Board on the Planning Commission, Mr. Ash stated that he believed some members of the ssion felt that the commercial development for this acreage had merit, but there had been no indication from any member of the ion that the R-2-A was meritorious. The Township Attorney having indicated that splitting the petition would not be in opposition to the ordinance or any of the Township statutes, Mrs. Holmes moved that Application No. 165 be divided into two separate petitions, one covering the request for rezoning from M-2 to C-2 (east 41 acres) and one from M-2 to R-2-A (west 58 acres). Seconded by Mrs. Richardson. The following roll call vote was taken: Ayes: Burke, Holmes, Ash, Richardson, Breen. Nays: Millington, Overholt. The motion carried. Mr. Burke then moved that the Board accept the withdrawal of that portion of Application No 165 which refers to the request for rezoning from M-2 to R-2-A. Seconder by Mrs. Richardson. In the discussion on the motion, the procedure of the Planning Commission regarding withdrawals of petitions was commented upon. The question was called and the following roll call vote was taken: Ayes: Burke, Holmes, Richardson, Breen, Nays: Millington, Overholt, Ash. The motion carried. Mrs. Richardson then moved that the Board approve the rezoning from M-2 to C-2 of the east 41 acres of the property located on the southwest corner of Sheldon and Five Mile Road. Seconded by Mr. Burke. The following roll call vote was taken: Ayes: Holmes, Burke, Richardson, Breen. Nays: Ash, Overholt, Millington. The motion

Florence E. Nelson - Co-Chairman, Ply. Youth, Inc., Re: Use of Town-Plorence E. Nelson - Co-Chairman, Ply. Youth, Inc., Re: Use of Township Address-O-Graph to run envelopes for a fund raising program. The policy of the Board being not to donate public money or facilities, Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board deny this request. Seconded by Mr. Overholt. The following roll call vote was taken: Ayes: Burke, Overholt, Holmes, Ash, Richardson, Breen. Nayar, Millington. The motion carried. It was suggested that alternatives be offered.

Walter A. Burnes, 16512 Brookwood Br., Re: Requesting the Board to take some action to remove the unwarranted noise and safety hazard in the open field behind Woodbrook Subdivision. In his communication, Mr. Burnes, stated that those mini-bikes, sintermodes, dure busiles were

the open field behind Woodbrook Subdivision, in his communication, her. Barnes stated that these mini biles, miotorcycles, dune buggles were being driven in the area west of Brookwood by unlicensed drivers and were creating a hazard in the Woodbrook Subdivision. In opening the were creating a hazard in the Woodbrook Subdivision. In opening the subject matter, Mr. Breen advised that there was no ordinance in the Township to control this situation. He then asked for comments from the audity Rr. Walter Barnes, thanked the Board for putting this matter on its agends, and then he pointed out that this hazard was not only in the open field, but on the sidewalks and in the streets that are used to get to this open agency; that participation in this activity is steadily increasing and undesirable groups are coming into the area. He concluded by asking the Board's cooperation in stopping this activity. Several people spoke in support of Mr. Barnes semarks, in the discussion, Mr. Morgan advised that the only legal recourse for tails at the present time in this matter was through the Michigan State Police or Wayne County Sheriff's, particularly if motor vehicles were being driven in the street in violation of the motor vehicle code. Also, be suggested that the owner of the property be contacted to ascertain if some type of sign or barriers could be installed in that area. In concluding the matter, Mr. Breen stated that the Township Attorney would be asked to investigate and determine if an ordinance to curtail this activity could be passed, and Mrs. Richardson asked Mr. Breen to notify the owner of the property and the Sheriff's office and Michigan State Police would be asked to cooperate in curtailing this

Burroughs Corporation, Re: Purchase of Protectograph Signer. Mrs. Richardson advised the Board that a proposed payroll procedure handled by Burroughs Corporation had been tried, but it was not advantageous to the Townhip, and the Burroughs Corporation are now requesting that this matter be terminated for a sum of \$600, with the understanding the Township would keep the protectograph. Following discussion, Mr. Millington moved that the Board not accept the offer made by Burroughs, and that no payment be made inasmuch as the service was unsatisfactory and not in accordance with their original recommendation.

dation of the Supervisor and appoint Mr. Dart to the Planning nissiun to fill the unexpired term as mentioned above. Seconded by Mr. Burke. The following roll call vote was taken: Ayes: Ash, Burke, Breen. Nays: Millington, Holmes, Overholt, Richardson. The motion

Maurice Breen Re: Re-appointment of Elizabeth Hartwick (D) and Robert Kenyon (R) to the Board of Canvassers. Term ending December 31, 1975. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board concur in the recom ment to the Board of Canvassers of Elizabeth Hartwick, 42448 Clemons Drive, and Robert Kenyon, 11697 Brownell Ave. Seconded by

action and discussion in the meeting of October 26, 1971 and November 9 1971. Following this, Mr. Ash moved that the record of the Board should the Township Attorney to present a new fence ordinance as a means of establishing nermit and fence ordinance as a means of ndicate that the Township Board in its previous action meant to instruct ng permit and fee schedules. Seconded by Mr. Overholt and

11, 1971. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board approve the request of the Plymouth Goodfellows as mentioned above. Seconded by Mr. Burke and

property adjacent East of Commonwealth Bank, also on N. W. Corner of Sheldon & Ann Arbor Rd. Mr. Ash moved that the Board approve the request of Mr. Caplin as stated above. Seconded by Mr. Millington and

support and assistance in the establishment of a reasonable and proper limit for traffic speed on Haggerty in front of Allen School. Mr. Breen suggested that this subject matter and the item following, be considered by the Board at the same time. There being no objection, it was so

ance in obtaining a flashing school sign indicating a 25 m.p.h. speed limit. Mr. Breen advised that the Road Commission had agreed to contribute 50 per cent of the cost of the installation, and asked if the Board could contribute a share of the total cost of \$1600. Mr. Workman, being in the audience, advised that the Board of Education on November 8, agreed to appropriate up to \$500 for the flashing sign. Following discussion, Mr. Millington moved that the Board contribute 25 per cent of the cost of the flashing sign for the above-mentioned location, along with the school board contributing 25 per cent of the cost, and Wayne County contribut-

Mtce. of mains. Mr. Ash moved that the Board concur in the request made by Mr. Bida and approve the purchase of 600' plastic hose for sewer ing as outlined in his communication of November 18, 1971. Seconded by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously.

Education & training, to Acct. 340-863, Auto & Truck Mtce. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board approve the request for transfer of funds. Seconded by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

sheet of "The Plymouth Story" (one side will be City of Plymouth, the other, Plymouth Township. Cost \$625.00 each municipality.) Mr. Overholt moved that the Board refer this matter to the Area Planning Commission for determination and possible use of their funds. Seconded by Mr.

Following discussion, it was determined that the request for vacation time by Mr. Alloway was not properly before the Board. Mrs. Richardson then moved that the Board concur in the recommendation by the Supervisor that Mr. Ernest Pelon, 11200 Southworth, be hired as assistant building inspector, effective immediately, at a salary of \$5700 per year, and \$9000 after three months probation. Seconded by Mr. Millington and contributions.

RESOLUTIONS - Wayne County Drain Commission, Re: Resolution authorizing Municipals Officials to sign a petition, which will set in motion improvements to the Tonquish Creek. Mr. Ash moved that the Board adopt the resolution getitioning Wayne County Drain Commission to establish a Wayne County draining digiriet as outlined in their two letters of November 1, 1971, relating to the improvement of the north and south branches of the Tonquish Creek as it extends down through Northwills Township. City of Plymouth. Physiolike Township, Canton Township ville Township, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Westland. Seconded by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously Following this. Mr., Overholt moved that the Board recommend Brender Hamill and Associates, Inc., as its consulting enginee tioned project. Seconded by Mr. Ash and carried una Mr. Ash moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Overholt.

Approved, MAURICE BREEN. Supervisor

Publish: Dec. 4, 1971

Respectfully submitted, HELEN RICHARDSON,

Seconded by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously. Maurice Breen, Re: Appointment of Member to Planning Commission to fill unexpired term of Harper Stephens to July, 1972. Mr. Breen advised that the Board was very fortunate in having three very qualified applicants, that it had been a very difficult decision to make, but that he was recommending the appointment of Robert J. Dart, 9272 Westbury, to the Planning Commission. He then summarized his qualifications. Following a short discussion, Mr. Ash moved that the Board concur in the

Mr. Overholt and carried unanimo

Austin Stecker, Chm. Plymouth Twp. Board of Appeals. Re: Appeals from Board of Appeals Decision. In discussion on this subject matter participated in by the Board members and Mr. Morgan centered around

Jack A. Price, Secretary - Plymouth Goodfellows. Re: Permission to sell annual Goodfellow Newspapers in Ply. Twp. on Saturday, December

Eric Capilin Re: Permission to sell Christmas trees on Ann Arbor Road.

Thomas R. Workman - Principal, Allen School Re: Urging Township's

Phyllis H. Sullivan Re: Financing a lighted crosswalk over Haggerty Rd. at Allen School. Mrs. Sullivan came before the Board and asked for assist-

ing 50 per cent. Seconded by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously.

Joe Bida Re: Purchase of Hose for Sewer Equipment Machine, at a cost of \$2.45 per foot for a total of \$1,470.00, to be paid from Acct. No. 653.

James Gignae, Re: Requesting transfer of funds, from account 340-960 Approval to join with the City of Plymouth in paying for the Centerfold

Minington and carried unanimously.

Maurice Breen - Ralph Alloway, Re: Request from Ralph Alloway for Vacation time, Nov. 22 - 26, and Dec. 20 to 31. Upon suggestion by Mr. Breen, and there being no objection, it was determined that this would be considered with the following agenda item.

Maurice Breen, Re: Recommendation for Asst. Building Inspector

Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 12:32 A.M. November 24, 1971.

Clerk

Stroller ...

Coin Has 2 Sides

By W. W. EDGAR

It's always good practice to for guiding them, but in most look at the other side of the cases, introduced their fathers coin.

For the past several years, the part they played in making folks have looked aghast at the their education - and this big young generation with its moment -- possible. modern dress, long hair, beards, lengthy sideburns and such things as mini - skirts Plymouth Elks the next night

and hot pants. Just as often as not they took Wolverine coach, led in paying a look and then sighed: "What's going to happen to School team - a team that

the NOW generation?"

WELL, PERHAPS in this day and age, it is more difficult to distinguish the boys from the girls by looking at their mode of dress.

But that is only one side of the coin. You should take a good look

at the other side. The Stroller had this privilege during the past week, and what he saw was more than satisfying that we

Now generation. It was his pleasure to attend three banquets honoring football players from the high school level up through the university plateau and it would have done anybody's heart good not only to see them in other than football togs but to hear them when taking turns at the podium.

Stroller was a guest at the dinner tendered the un- decades ago? defeated Southfield - Lathrup squad, and it was a revelation. Here was a group of young men who suddenly had been sprung to fame after being ignored in the football polls most of the season. It had reached all its goals, retained Future MDs a league title and been honored with No. 2 rating in Begin Clinical the state.

Surely, this was enough to Training cause a bit of strutting ... prideful strutting at that.

Instead, as the first Lathrup team ever tendered a civic banquet, the lads took their tumults of praise in the most humble fashion. In fact, some of them who charged their rivals with reckless abandon on the playing field actually blushed as they stood up to thank their hosts and pay guided them to the lofty heights.

listening to the 19 seniors on program is designed to give the undefeated and Rose Bowl students a perspective difbound Michigan squad as they ferent from what they might said their "good - byes" - receive at most university some with tears in their eyes. medical centers or teaching Even those chosen for All - hospitals dominated by

before the packed throng and payes to take a look at the

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not only thanked their coaches other side of the coin.

and publicly thanked them for IT WAS the same at the when Bo Schembechler, the tribute to the Plymouth High

against odds to the very last. These clean - cut lads, in turn, accepted the thanks modestly, and one need have no fear that these young men will not continue the rich American tradition when they finish their athletic careers and enter into the business

One of those who helped pay tribute to the Michigan team was Major Jack R. Lousma, have nothing to fear with the USMC, a member of the astronauts.

Admittedly a third stringer on the football team when he attended Michigan, he spoke of the great achievements of the space age.

Stroller couldn't help reminding himself and "Isn't this one of the

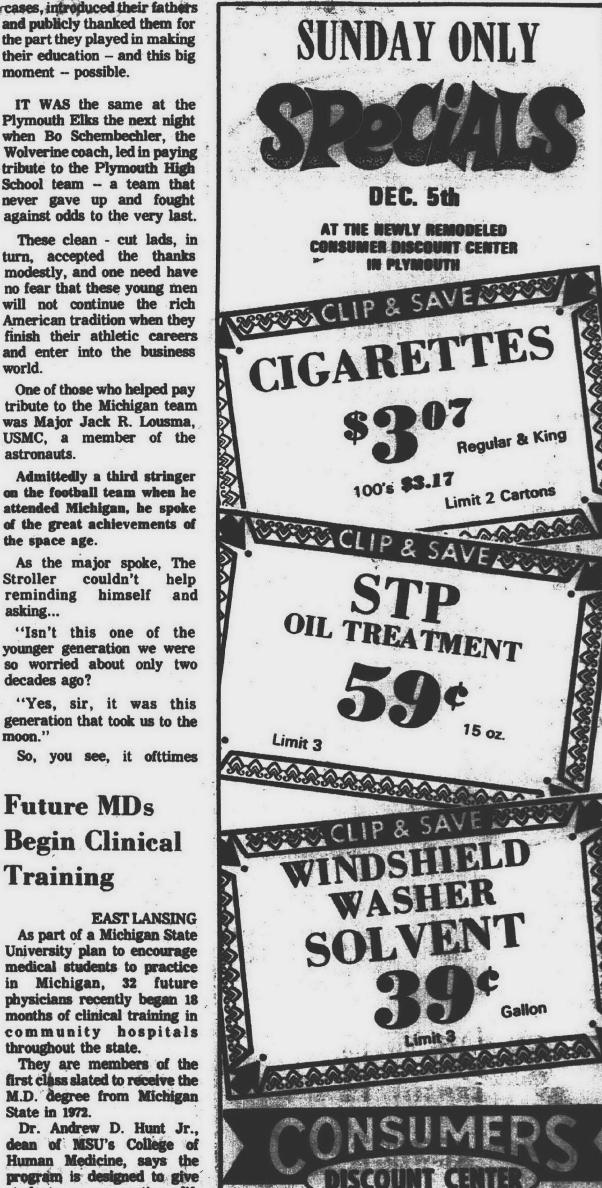
JUST A week ago The younger generation we were so worried about only two "Yes, sir, it was this

> generation that took us to the So, you see, it ofttimes

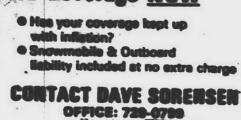
EAST LANSING As part of a Michigan State University plan to encourage medical students to practice in Michigan, 32 future physicians recently began 18 months of clinical training in community hospitals throughout the state.

They are members of the first class slated to receive the M.D. degree from Michigan State in 1972.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., Then, at Cobo Hall, The dean of MSU's College of Stroller had the pleasure of Human Medicine, says the American honors stood up medical school faculties.

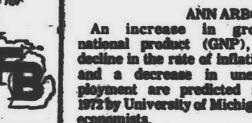


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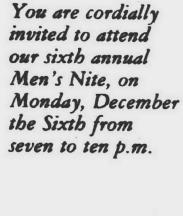
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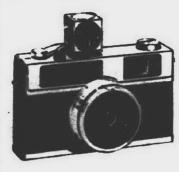
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project a strong likelihood for

success of the President's

Phase II wage - price program and on this basis forecast

wage and price increases of

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The U-M economists stress

that " . . . an achievement of

this magnitude would result in

a substantial weakening of the

momentum of inflation, and

would therefore permit the Pay Board and Price Com-

mission to begin to ease their

degree of control over in-

dividual wage and price decisions. Indeed, by the end

Phase III - a situation roughly

corresponding to a voluntary -

compliance guideline policy."

and price behavior for the first

our assumed Phase III period.

We forecast a modest rise in

the rates of increase of both

wages and prices relative to the last half of 1972.

compensation per manhour to

be rising at an annual rate of

6.5 per cent, compared to 6.3

and prices to be rising at an

annual rate of 3.2 per cent,

compared to 3 per cent in the previous half year. These modest and clearly acceptable

increases depend very heavily

on our assumption that the

Phase II experience will have

broken the momentum of

inflationary expectations."-

A MEASURE of the benefits

an alternative forecast which

differs from the one presented above in two main respects:

1. It is assumed that the Phase II program collapses in disarray almost immediately.

2. It is further assumed that under these conditions.

"Specifically, we expect

half of 1973:

The forecast goes on to wage

"This is the first half year of

1972 we expect to be in

respectively for 1972.

monetary policy will be such

as to permit a substantially

increase followed by a 3.2 per

cent rate in the first half of

figures in our 'Pay Board

and a decrease in unem-

is tied to the success of at an annual rate of 5.5 per President Nixon's "new cent. economic policy," according to Prefs. Saul II. Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro, who presented details of their 1972 forecast recently.

The economic forecast, This is the result of three prepared annually by the Research Seminar in Quantitive Economics, is based on U-M's quarterly econometric model. The latest forecast includes these highlights: .

"WE FORECAST current dollar GNP to increase by about \$92 billion, reaching a level of \$1,143,6 billion for the year. This amounts to an increase of 8.75 per cent, compared to 7.9 per cent now projected for 1971. With the rate of inflation projected to decline to about 3 per cent, this corresponds to an increase of nearly 5.75 per cent in the volume of output (constant dollar GNP).

"We forecast an unemployment rate of 5.3 per cent for the year as a whole with a steady decline from 5.7 per cent in the current quarter to 4.9 per cent in the last quarter of 1972. We expect an 11.2 per cent increase in corporate profits for the year as a whole. This corresponds to an in-crease of about 14.5 per cent in corporate cash flow.

forecast an average annual ing to nearly six per cent.

1972 are consumer ex- now projected for 1971."

ANN ARBOR penditures on all durables An increase in gross which rise at an annual rate of national product (GNP), a 7.25 per cent and inventory decline in the rate of inflation accumulation which undergoes an expansionary ployment are predicted for swing of over \$4 billion (1968) 1972 by University of Michigan prices)," Hymans and prices)," Hymans and economists.

Shaprio reported. "For trus half year real output expands half year real output expands

> "THE RATE of growth during the second half of 1972 is substantially higher, rising to an annual rate of 7 per cent. significant factors.

"First, an increase of about \$8 billion (annual rate) in social insurance transfer payments is projected to be paid to individuals under provisions of the House Welfare Bill (HR1).

"Second, the investment tax credit begins affecting business capital spending by

"Finally, the second round of U.S. dollar devaluation is projected to become effective at mid-year and to improve net exports in constant dollars by \$1.5 billion in the third "Substantial real growth

continues into the first half of per cent in the last half of 1972, 1973, though at a more moderate pace than in the preceding half year. Business capital spending, net exports and government purchases are forecast to be the principal growth sectors over this period."

THE U-M economists

forecast for 1972 that "residential construction activity will continue at the high levels characteristic of in the success pattern which Over the coming year and a high levels characteristic of the success pattern which the U-M economists the last half of 1971, but we for the president's wage. expect very little further for the president's wage growth in activity. For the price program is indicated in year as a whole we forecast 2.1 "The principal contributors million private housing starts to growth in the first half of compared with the 2 million

Low-Rise Apts. **Show Profit Hike**

ment buildings with more than structures, 12-24 units (down 25 units had the greatest five per cent to 31 per cent; percentage increase in net and elevator buildings (down operating income during 1970, two per cent for 1970). according to the 1971 edition of come Expense Analysis.

Management, of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, publishes the statistical compilation annually.

It reveals that the actual income figure nationally for lowrise apartment buildings of more than 24 units was 24 per cent higher than the 1969 report. This type of building places well ahead of the 9 per cent increase for lowrise buildings of 12 - 24 units.

Income for garden - type buildings increased 8 per cent, while elevator - type highrise buildings went up a mere 0.8 per cent.

IN DOLLARS - PER -ROOM, the figures show: lowrise buildings, 25 units and over, up \$44.15, to \$244.92; lowrise buildings, 12 - 24 units, up \$14.52 to \$173.11; garden type buildings, up \$16.22 to \$204.96; and, elevator highrise buildings, the exception to the upward trend, up only \$2.75 to \$324.21.

Operating expenses, as expected, continued to rise during 1970 for all types of buildings reporting, climbing six per cent nationally over the 1969 reported experience.

The areas of greatest increase were payroll, maintenance and repairs, and utilities (gas, electricity, and water).

The costs of insurance remained fairly stable during 1970, at \$35 per - room, while taxes rose an average of about four per cent nationally.

The general trend shows decreased tenant turnover rates for garden - type buildings (down eight per cent

Owners of low-rise apart- to 39 per cent); lowrise

Low-rise buildings, 25 units the Apartment Building In- and over, were the exception to the trend, showing a five The Institute of Real Estate per cent increase in tenant turnover vacancies to 35.8 per

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Eichhorn Takes Course

William F. Eichhorn, assistant vice president of the Livenia National Bank, recently completed a two-week course in the National Commercial Lending School on the campus of the University of Oklahoma.

Eichhorn, 36118 Canyon Drive, Westland, is one of 300 bank lending officers to complete the course.

higher level of interest rates. Sponsored by the American "The over - all effect of this Bankers Association, the alternative set of inputs is to course involved a conlower the real rate of growth centrated training program in and generate substantially all aspects of commercial higher rates of inflation than lending using case studies and those in our previous a management "game" to forecast," the U-M economists illustrate the fine points of commercial credit "For the second half of 1972 our earlier forecast involved a

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1973. The corresponding Pfc. Craig M. Bilbia, son of Collapse' forecast are 3.6 per Mrs. Ruth M. Bilbia of 19855 Parkville, Livonia, is serving cent and 4.1 per cent with the Second Medical respectively. The discrepancy between the two forecasts Battalion, Second Marine widens as we proceed into Division at Camp Lejeune.



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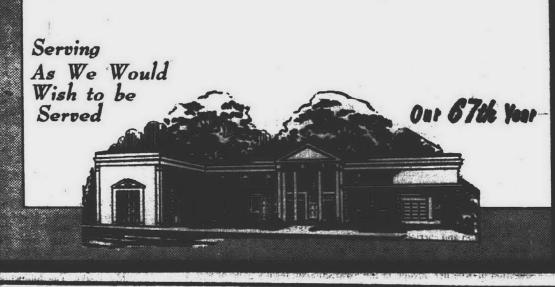
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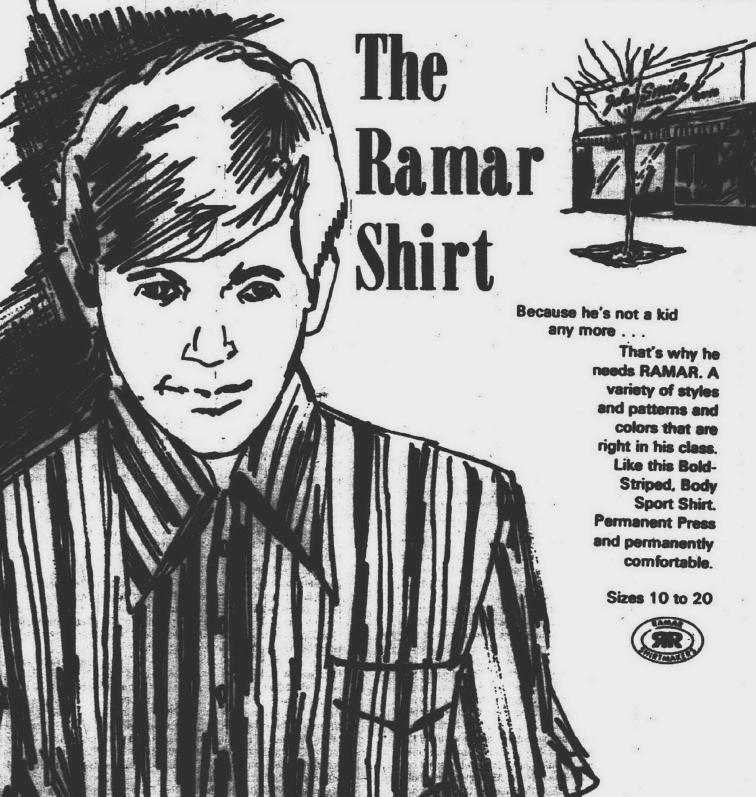
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Downtown Development Pl Will Have Help Of Architect

hiring of an architect to prepare drawings based the suggestions of its urban programming consultant for downtown development.

The visual expression thus given to the idea of a new activities. downtown retail center will be incorporated by Howard development concepts based Black Associates of Detroit with a market study which this organization already has prepared.

The final document then would be the basis for implementing changes in the Central Business District and would become the "sales to present to prospective developers.

This all is part of the Mayor James B. McKeon when he created a special Downtown Development Committee under the chair-

retained by the commission two months ago to implement development conceptions originating with the Draugelis committee. Black is being paid \$1,500 for the first phase. which is the market study, and then under a second phase can be paid up to \$3,500 at \$25 an hour for seeking out a developer who would work within the framework of the base plan.

PAYMENT OF an additional fee of \$2,500 has been authorized for architectural services, and by a vote of 6-0 the commission agreed to pay whatever part of that amount is not met directly by the Downtown Development Committee and merchant feet of retail space." contributions.

Serving with Draugelis on that committee are James is recommended that only Houk, Ralph Lorenz, Frank 160,000 to 196,000 square feet of Arlen, Bill Morrison, Stu new retail space be con-Oldford, John Thomas, Jean structed in the CBD.

Its three-pronged attack on Plymouth's City Com- the problems of the CBD were defined in Black's "Market Analysis for an Action Program" as being:

"1. A market study to determine which economic activities could succeed and the potential scope of these

"2. A set of alternative upon the findings of the market study.

"3. Effectuation of a course of action based on the market study and in the alternative ment concepts. This would involve seeking out a developer who would work within this framework."

Black commented in his market report: "This study completes the

downtown revitalization requirements for part one of program initiated last May by the three-part effort to revitalize Plymouth's Central **Business District.**

"Upon its adoption by the committee and the commanship of Attorney Edward mission, phase two of the program should be begun as Black and his staff were quickly as possible, for it is this phase which will answer the important questions of what type of development, when, where, and how much will it cost."

RECOGNIZING that "time will add to the population," the Black marget study said in its summary that based upon number of present households, anticipated developments and average family income in the area within a four mile circle of the CBD:

"The potential retail dollar volume within this circle is \$100.186 million. Discounting for competition, the Plymouth CBD could theoretically attract another 286,321 square

THE REPORT continued: "Based on good planning, it

square feet.

of 5,000 to 6,000 square feet. developer. "D. A large furniture store

square feet. "F. A shell into which 20,000 retail space could be accommodated on a flexible

to 600 spaces be built by the city, planned as an integral part of the center.

"A parking garage with 500

"C. A family clothing store be shown to a prospective

"A funding plan for the of 15,000 to 20,000 square feet. necessary improvements be "E. A drugstore of 10,000 developed. It should be based on the architectural plan.

"Speed is of the essence. square feet of miscellaneous Should a large shopping center be developed in one of the surrounding townships before Plymouth moves "The above development be ahead, it might very well planned as a center in order to destroy not only the potential create maximum pulling for growth in the CBD but may also seriously affect existing establishments."

BLACK REPORTED that the final draft of his market cumstances I am entitled to study will include minor all or a major portion of my "An architect be hired editing and corrections based fee for phase one.

"B. A supermarket of 29,000 immediately to turn these upon a questionnaire being concepts into a plan which can circulated among merchants, plus completion of the architect's work.

> Black, in a letter of Nov. 24 to City Manager Norman Gaffney, made the statement. "When I began work, the concept we had in mind was that we would produce a market report only and that upon completion I would be paid for phase one. The new concept requires that I wait until the questionnaire and the architectural work be completed before printing the

> "I feel that under the cir-

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS of metropolitan Detroit received the "Big Eye" trophy from the United Foundation for setting several records in the 1971 Torch Drive. The 28 dealers made the highest per capita gift ever given by an automobile dealer group. The trophy was presented by Joseph M. Kerigan Jr. (center), vice president of Chrysler, on behalf of the foundation. Dealers were represented at the presentation by (from the left) Dominic R. Marino of Plymouth, Bill Snethkamp of Highland Park, James Riehl of Roseville, Dalton Mullins of Troy, Don Barrett of Detroit and Hugh McVeigh of Detroit.

Noling, William Ross, and "A. A department store of Margaret Wilson. 90,000 to 120,000 square feet. Youth Symphony's **Opening Concert** To Be Wednesday

Symphony Orchestra will Elaine Guregian and Carol present its opening concert at Lesmesiter; Diane Barber, 8 p.m. Wednesday at the John Nichols, Laura Plymouth High School Clements, Kathy Meacham, auditorium.

several yule - time selections Tom Owens and Andy and is free. Senior citizens Powell will play bass clarinet; who wish to attend the concert Sue Desch and Candy Miller and need transportation may will play bassoon; Dan Kabel, contact Mrs. Paul Penny- Steve Hawkins, Steve Pylkas backer of 41441 Greenbriar and Kerry Leitch will play

The 72 - member symphony will be directed by H. Michael Moorehead, Bill Lucas, Dan Endres assisted by Dr. Moyer, Jeff Person and Jeff Carlyle Hume.

program are: "Fanfare for trombone; Doug Sartori will the Common Man," conducted by Dr. Hume; "St. Lawrence Overture;" fourth movement of symphony No. 5 by Dvorak; "The Christmas Suite" which includes several Christmas favorites; the "March and Procession of Bacchus;" "Variations on Joy to the World;" and "Camelot."

Members of the youth symphony include: Paul Albert (concertmaster), Donna Folks, Lynn Gardner, David Doty, Gail Schultheiss, Matt Pittaway, Elena Terry and Paul Pongor, all playing first violin;

Lisa Toth, Kim Garthe, Kathy Harrington, Marion Heindrychx, Sue Almquist, Charles Chen, George Theos, Bev Allen, Dan Heard and Cindy Fitch will play second

Playing violas are: Liz Moehle, Rebecca Hooth, Barb Smith, Laura Gardner, Janice Macqueen, Karen Meek and Kevin Crudder, Kathy Knopf and Sally Rocco will play

and Brian Pennybacker will F. Hutton. She has two play string bass; Linda children, Blanche C. Hare of Lowing, Karen Routson, Jane Williamston and Henry C. Visser, Peggie Muller and Hutton of Cleveland, Ohio; she Carrie LaMirand will play has three grandchildren and

PLYMOUTH PLAYING OBOE will be: The Plymouth Youth Nina Sartori, Mary Schroeder, Nancy Horstmann and Mark The program will include Chatterly will play clarinets.

French horn.

Playing trumpet are: Jean Hausman; Jerry Moyer, Jeff Kelterborn, Jack Overhiser SELECTIONS for the and Paul Bachelder will play play tuba.

The percussion section will include: Jim Person, David Vaughn, Bill Sweeney, Jim Schlotz and Jim Puins. Bob DeLano will play alto sax and Janis Shier will play piano.

Louise Hutton Will Celebrate 90th Birthday

Mrs. Louise C. Hutton, a long-time Plymouth resident now of Kalamazoo, will celebrate her 90th birthday

To honor the occasion, an open house is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow (Sunday) at the Milwood United Methodist Church in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Hutton was born in Wattenburg, Germany in 1881 and came to Plymouth with her family when she was four. She lived in the Plymouth area 34 years until 1969 when she moved to the Senior Citizens Merrill Residence, 475 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo.

Charles Wells, Libby Glover In 1901 she married Robbert -six great-grandchildren.



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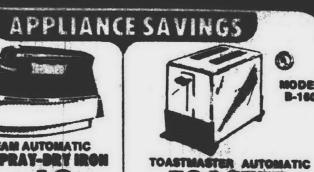
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THE LOVELY BALLET, "The Nutcracker" will be presented Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m., in Plymouth High School Auditorium Joy Road, west of Canton Center Road. "The Nutcracker" is being presented by the Severo Ballet Company, with music by the Plymouth Symphony. Tickets are on sale at Melody House, 770 Penniman, and at the box office.

Singletons Meet Dec. 9

The Dearborn - Livonia Singletons will hold their Caristmas dinner social on Thursday, Dec. 9, in Vladimir's Terrace Room, 28125 Grand River, Far-

The evening will start with a ciał hour at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30.

Persons who are interested in learning more about letons may receive a news letter regarding future actilities by writing P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, 48124.

DICK BENSEK

Brillat-Savarin once wrote 'Animals feed; man eats: the man of intellect alone knows how to eat." And only a man of intellect could have first discovered low to cook what is now so popular -- a fillet of beel with mushrooms. To cook for a family, saute a pound of mushrooms in 3 T. but-ter for 5 minutes, sprinkle ith salt and pepper, and 2 T. flour to brown lightly. Add 1 C of heavy cream. cook to the boiling point, then simmer 5 min. Brown 6 fillets of beef, add salt, pepper and 4 T. of sherry. oringing it to a boil. Place the mushrooms in the center of a platter, arrange the Fillets around them, and Serve. Certainly a simple thing for a man of intellect to cook...but to eat it, that Is the real brilliance!

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f wax paper, and Whom!



"THE MIKADO" will be staged Dec. 8 to 11 in Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Ann Arbor. Koko, played by H. Don Cameron (left), makes a 30day loan of his betrothed Yum-Yum (Ashley Putnam) to Nanki-Poo (Jim Bryan) in a plot to save his head, but finds the arrangement not completely to his liking. Tickets will be on sale at the theater box office up to curtain

'Mikado' To Open At U-M

Gilbert and Sullivan Society matinee Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. will present six performances of "The Mikado" from Dec. 8 theatre box office to curtain of M campus.

10, there will be two per- The cast consists of nine season.

ANN ARBOR formances, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., principals and 20 chorus The University of Michigan and there is also a Saturday members. The University

Tickets are available at the Performances will be at 8 director is Herb Motley. Jim are universal and timeless. p.m. Dec. 8, 9 and 11. On Dec. Brown is technical director.

Theater Orchestra will provide the music.

"The Mikado" is considered through 11, in the Lydia time on performance dates. one of Gilbert's most biting Mendelssohn Theatre on the U Musical director is Bradley satires on British society, but Bloom and the dramatics the characters and the music

office borders the large

lighted parking area. Access

is from Orchard Lake Road.

has been appointed manager

of the new theaters. She was

previously manager of the

Norwest Theatre, and was-

chosen Michigan's "showman

of the year" in 1970, an award

granted annually by the

National Association of

Theater Owners of Michigan.

Inc., Southfield - based theater

chain, owns the new center.

The company has opened 10

new theaters during the past

decade, including Northland,

Terrace, Towne 1 and 2 and

Fairlane. The firm is headed

Suburban Detroit Theatres,

Mrs. Dale Killeen Young

The society is now in its 25th

Memorial Art Exhibit Set

A memorial exhibit of paintings and sketches by James W. Ashcroft will be held Dec. 3 to 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Universalist -Unitarian Church, 25301 Halstead, Farmington.

Ashcroft, whose home was in Detroit, taught adult art education classes in the suburbs for many years.

Farmington'Twins' Will Open Dec. 10

Observerland's newest adjacent to the corner box motion picture theater. The Old Orchard 1 and 2, will be opened Friday, Dec. 10, with a presentation of "Scrooge." Santa Claus will be on hand to greet children and parents, as well as pass out free balloons and candy canes Friday af-

The Old Orchard 1 and 2, located on Orchard Lake Road, north of 12 Mile. Farmington Township, is a free - standing building of contemporary design. Two complete theaters are joined by a spacious lobby.

Combined seating capacity of the twin theaters is approximately 1,200 persons. A long covered walkway along the two sides of the building

Mercy Stages Plans Concert Greek Drama

secular music at 8:30 p.m., presented in an actor's The Detroit premiere of speech and drama depart-

"Three Ways of Looking at a ment. for soprano, flute, piano and . The play will be performed featured.

the Community Arts General admission is \$1.50 per

by Eugene and Richard Sloan.

"The Trojan Women," a Greek tragedy written more than 2,350 years ago, will be workshop production by the Mercy College of Detroit

nightly at 8 p.m., in McAuley Auditorium, 8200 West Outer Drive, from Wednesday, Dec. The concert will be held in 8, through Saturday, Dec. 11.



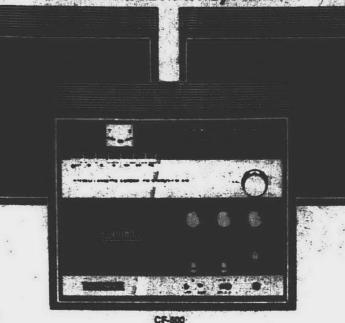
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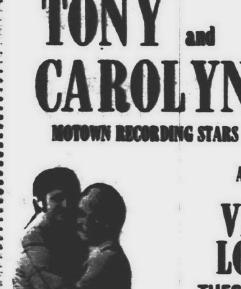
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THIS QUARTET working to expand a new Plymouth - Northville branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints includes (from

left) Elder Ken Kiesling, John Tripp, Elder Lynn Bagley and William Hanson, branch president. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

In Plymouth Area

New Mormon Branch

One of the fastest-growing denominations in Michigan is moving toward establishment of a new church, with yet another congregation preparing to set down roots in the near future.

The denomination is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, also known as the Mormon church.

The new congregation is breaking off from the Livonia Ward, established only nine years ago, and will be established in the Plymouth-

the Garden City area.

"WHEN A CONGREGATION Plymouth. gets to number more than 600 believe religion should be Plymouth. more than matter of at-

branch church. So the Arbor. Membership was church and its work." They years has been among Spanish tradition has been to split under 3,000. geographically when a congregation becomes a great deal larger than that."

Hanson heads some 120 Plymouth and Northville residents who actually separated from the Livonia congregation last March.

The group has been meeting separately since then, he said, but using the Livonia building at 31450 Six Mile.

"Now we're looking for a building in our own area to use," he said, "and after we move out, another group probably will be formed from the Livonia Ward, which still has over 600 members."

WITH THE ARRIVAL of two young Mormon missionaries from Idaho to work directly with the

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begun another search. This one is for a low-rent apartment for Ken Kiesling of Pocatello and Lynn Bagley of Victor to use as headquarters during their stay here. "Mormon missionaries are

assigned to new churches by the central church and come at their own expense." Hanson explained, "so a low-rent apartment is a necessity. They could also use a room with kitchen privileges."

Occupancy would be long-Later, indicated William E. term, he added, because the Hanson of Plymouth, young missionaries usually Father," he said. president for the new branch, are replaced by others when there may be another split to their terms are completed. establish another branch in Anyone with a suitable rental mankind is waiting for."

just are not enough jobs to church in this area were cited

"When I joined the church membership. tending church on Sunday. 21 years ago," he said, "there "There are 275 jobs in the Detroit Stake - in "gives people the opportunity almost totally Anglo-Saxon, necessary in the operation of a Pontiac, Detroit and Ann to learn more about the the greatest increase in recent

Plymouth-Northville Branch, in the metropolitan area with the congregation also has a total membership of around 20,000."

> The Livonia Ward, he added, was formed of some 250 persons from the Detroit, Dearborn and Ann Arbor Wards. In nine years it trebled its membership, with the members themselves building a new sanctuary.

> Tripp also had an explanation for the growth.

"The church was organized to prepare people for the second coming of Christ through direct revelation of

with the large increase in of the doctrine.

"Now there are four Stakes visits in the communities them Indian."

fer further teaching only if PLYMOUTH

where they work but return

NORTHVILLE branch already has activities for women in operation and a program for children four to 12 years of age each Tuesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. All youngsters in the area are welcome. Hanson

Tripp also pointed out a prophecy in the Book of Mormons, used in conjunction Christ and the Heavenly with the Bible, which he believes has increased in-"So, assuming that belief is terest in the Mormon church

in recent years.
"The book contains a to offer may contact Hanson The church's program of history of the Indians of North at 44546 Marc Trail, direct involvement of all and South America beginning members, its home study 600 years before Christ," he SOME FIGURES on the programs, its activities for said, "and it predicts that or 700," Hanson said, "there rapid rise of the Mormon women and youth and its shortly before the second missionary activity also are coming there will be a great keep everyone busy, and we by John E. Tripp Sr., also of credited by these members increase in Indian acceptance

"It's a fact that, while in the The missionary program, first 75 or 80 years of our were just three congregations said the two young elders, church its membership was said they make door-to-door speaking peoples, many of

4 Churches Join Yule Concert

Dec. 5, in the First Methodist and St. David Episcopal. Church, 6443 Merriman.

Four Garden City church children's and adult choirs Similar concerts have been pre-Christmas music First Presbyterian, Good

Taking part will be the the theme of the program. adult choir.

choirs will combine voices for from the Methodist Church, held several times in the past. Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher of the festival at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Hope Evangelical Lutheran, Presbyterian Church will direct the children's choir while Craig Leslie of Good "Christians Rejoicing" is Hope Lutheran will lead the

AREA DEATHS AND FUNERALS

EMMA M. BEYER -- Services for Mrs. Beyer, 84. of 35601 Five Mile Road, Livonia were held in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. Roger H. Schleef officiating. Buriel followed in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Beyer was a 35 year resident of the area. She died Nov. 26 at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon. She was a member of Faith Lutheran Church. Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs.

Mildred Otte of Livenie; a son, Fred O. Boyer; a sister, Mrs. Anna Guenther; a brother. Walter Leader: seven grandchildren; and 12 great - grandchildren.

BABRIELLE HANSEN -- Services for Mrs. Hansen, 58, of 30451 Wentworth, Livonia, were held at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with Rev. William

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D. Wolfe officiating. Burial followed in White Chapel Cemetery. An 11-year resident of the area, Mrs. Hansen was a member of the Spirit

Lutheran Church. She died Nov. 29 at Sinsi Hospital. She leaves her husband, Carl. EDNA M. BENNETT -- Services for Mrs. Bennett, 63, of 10045 Evergreen, De-

troit, were held at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. William G. Wager officiating. Burial followed in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. A member of the Evergreen Village Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Bennett died

Nov. 25 at her home. Survivors include: her husband. Floyd; a son, Robert Bennett of Plymouth; two daughters, Mrs. Michael Pos-

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JOHN HARTIS - Services for Mr. Her-ris. 78, of 310 Pilgrim, Highland Park were held at St. Sabina Catholic Church

were held a St. Sabine Catholic Church and the Will Funeral Home with Rev. Kevin O'Doparty officiating. Buriel followed in St. Hedwig Cometery.

A half-cellury resident of the area, Mr. Herris will employed by the Ford Motor Co. ur it his retirement. He died Nov. 24 at disselved Géneral Hospital. He was a member of St. John Vienney Catholic perior

Catholic period.

Survivors include: his wife, Elsie; two sons. John M. Harris of Deerborn Heights and Bill Neary of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Benny Meriedeth of Daniel Redford Township; a brother, Daniel Harris; a sister, Mary Robinson; and 10

ROBERT M. CHRISTENSON - Services for Mr. Christenson, 46, of 38005 Summers, Livonia were held at St. Andrew Episcopel Chulph and the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth G. Davis officiating, Buriel followed in Glen Eden Cametery.

A member of St. Andrew's, Mr. Christenson was a supervisor of budget enelysis for Ford Motor Co. for 21 years. He died Nov. 20 in St. Mary Hospital.

Survivors include: his offe. Petricis; a ggn., Robert: three desertare; Diene, Patricis sind Nancy; his falser. Albert Christenson; a brotter. Drville Christenson; and a sloter. Mrs. Beelylpd Coul-

ROY A. SMITH -- Services for Mr. Smith, 70. of 1122 Ross, Plymouth, were held in the Schreder Funeral SPIRIT Home with Rev. Paul M. Cargo officiating. Buriel fallowed in Gaylord with Rev. Rejiment Roe difficients.

A resident of the lines for 20 years.

Mr. Smith was a bookhooper and a member of the Arreston Legion. He died Nov. 27 in Grand Repids.

Survivors include his wife Anna M Smith: two sons, James Irvin in the Army and Charles Irvin of Romulus: daughtisis, Mrs. Donne Englen of: stland-end Mrs. Delorse Schroek of ton Herbot: and 17 grandchildren.

w York, will men's division of the

Center, 18100 Meyers, Detroit. The all-day program will feature Mrs. Howard Levine, Orange, N.J., national chairman of women's communal services of the Council of Jewish Welfare Federations and Welfare Funds, who will give the keynote address on Jewish Women.

Detroit, briefing chairman for Southfield, chairman of the 163 Madison, Detroit.

professor education division of the at Yeshiva / Jewish Welfare Pederation; Mrs. Joseph H. Jackier Parmington part problem of the federation s women a Naturerk Franklin co-chairmen of the urber affairs committee of the Jewish The institute opens at 9:30 Community Council. Mrs. a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m. in Milton Welss, Parmington, is the Jewish Community chairman and Mrs. Robert Willens, Birmingham, cochairman of the meeting

The institute is part of the educational program of the division, to acquaint women with a picture of world problems which affect them. Approximately 9,000 women who contributed to the Allied the spheres of commitment of Jewish Campaign-Israel Emergency Fund are Mrs. Lewis S. Grossman, members of the division.

Reservations for the the division, will serve as meeting may be made by moderator for a panel con-calling the Women's Division, sisting of George M. Zeltzer, Jewish Welfare Federation,

Redford Union Choir To Sing

The concert choir of Red- church is located at 25350 Six ford Union High School will Mile, east of Beech-Daly. present a concert in the Village United Presbyterian Church, Redford Township, at

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Eugene Dyer is director of the choir, composed of about 75 students. After the concert, the award-winning group will be honored with a reception in the church hall.

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follow the regular but shortened service at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10, in the Birmingham Unitarian Church,

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The service will be conexecutive minister for the Michigan Christian Churches. congregations of the area have been invited to attend.

Rev. Moseley is a native of Garden City, Kan. After graduating from high school, he worked for a year, and then Enid, Okla. years, spending 14 months in children, Tabetha (Tammie),

He received his BA and his and Barthesville, Okla.

He completed a three-year ducted by the Rev. Eric White, pastorate at Nemaha, Neb., in May, 1971.

Mrs. Moseley is a native of A reception will follow. Sister Omaha, Neb. She also attended Phillips, earning her. BA degree in religion and sociology. She also is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing

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MARY THORNBURG

PREVIOUSLY she has been headed church schools in youth director for the First several parts of the country is Baptist Church of Jefthe new Christian education fersonville, Ind., and director for the Grand River Christian education director of the Church in the Acres in Springfield, Mass., and Morgan Park Baptist Church

> Miss Thornburg is a native of the Chicago area and received her early religious training and experience

She studied elementary education at Ottawa University in Kansas and earned a bachelor's degree in Christian education from Judson College in Elgin, Ill. She also holds a master's degree in religious education

associate house parent for the Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa, III., and ward secretary for St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights.

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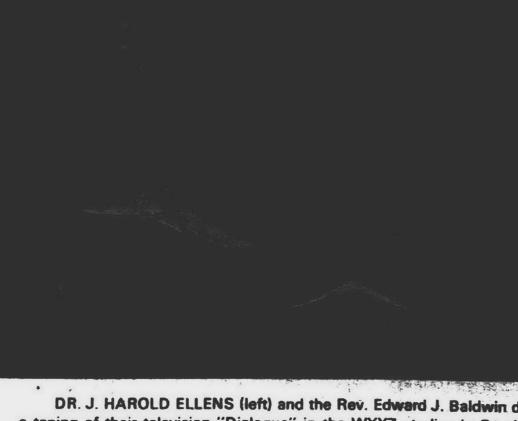
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DR. J. HAROLD ELLENS (left) and the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin during a taping of their television "Dialogue" in the WXYZ studios in Southfield.

Farmington Clergymen from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Join In Video Dialogue Louisville, Ky.

taining to the religious.

"Dialogue" also is the name of the show. The Rev. Edward J. Baldwin, director of vocations for the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit and faculty chaplain at Our Lady of Mercy High School, and Dr. J. Harold Ellens, pastor of the denominational University Hills Church, are Channel 7.

The 30 - minute show is Council of Churches.

Two Farmington area THE PROGRAM'S purpose clergymen are advancing the is to present varied religious "Dialogue" show has conecumenical movement in the concepts on an ecumenical sidered the use of music and metropolitan area through level. Although participants art and architecture in wortheir regular television have been of different faiths, ship situations, "dialogue" on matters per- they share common This Sunday's program will

point of emphasis, Rev. history of church music, and Baldwin said. He and Dr. later dialogues will get into Ellens have been working the matter of what the church together on the "Dialogue" program for several months. Rev. Baldwin said.

seen each Sunday at 8 a.m. on University," Rev. Baldwin year 2000.

"That is the idea that God sponsored jointly by the Ar- has chosen many ways to His talk will be the second participate in the program. chdiocese and the Detroit reveal himself to man, and that he is still doing so."

Thus, he added, the

traditions, and these are the conclude a series on the can do in relation to poverty,

"We've been working on a Other topics that have been premise that Dr. Ellens made covered include situation the thesis on com- ethics, pre - marital sex, munications he wrote to earn abortion, changes in the his doctorate at Wayne State church and the church in the

> THE CATHOLIC clergyman has been director of vocations for the archdiocese in 1966 and took over his post at Mercy in November of 1969.

A native of Detroit, he holds degrees from Sacred Heart Seminary and Fordham University and also has studied at the University of Detroit and Wayne State University.

Among his previous assignments in the archdiocese was a stay at Schoolcraft College as Newman chaplain in 1964 and

He also served St. Mary of Redford church and parishes in Harper Woods, Trenton and Scarsdale, N.Y. and taught in the Cardinal Mooney Latin School of Sacred Heart Seminary. He has been on the seminary faculty since 1966.

president and president of the National Conference of Diocesan Vocation Directors, and as consultant for the bishops' committee on the Permanent Diaconate of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

DR. ELLENS is a graduate of Calvin College and Seminary and served as an Army chaplain before filling pastorates in newton, N.J., and Troy, Mich. He initiated the ministry of the University Hills church in 1967.

He earned a master's degree in theology from Princeton University in 1964 and a doctorate in counseling and communications from Wayne State in 1970.

Army Goal Is \$100,000

Christmas season for the Salvation Army began Friday, Nov. 26, with lighting of the first bulb on the "tree of lights" at Campus Martius, Woodward at Gratiot, Detroit. This marks the beginning of the army's Christmas appeal for funds.

Chairman of the army's Christmas committee is Francis E. Cogsdill. The ceremony was sponsored by the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Assn., whose chairman, Walter J. L. Ray, presented the army with a \$1,000 check.

To make it a hap Christmas for more than 60,000 individuals in the metropolitan area, the goal this year is \$100,000. Events will include golden agers parties, hot full-course meals for homeless mer, thousands of dimers for needy families. visits to describe and the homes, and toy shops for



payment for past injustices minorities was part of a statement to the churches from the Tenth Plenary of the Consultation, meeting in Denver Sept. 27-28."

In Princeton, N.J., Dr. Paul Crow, ranking executive of COCU's planning agency, was asked to comment on this report. He emphasized that this issue is merely beiny sent to the denominations for their study. He also noted that during discussion in Denver, one black delegate stressed that compensatory treatment should not necessarily be identified with payment of financial reparations.

SUBJECT reparations is an exceedingly complicated moral issue. Rarely in history have reparations been obtained other than at gunpoint from defeated nations. Almost invariably there is lasting bitterness, combined with the highly immoral concept of collective guilt.

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THERE ARE FEW if any reports of American's black militants demanding reparations of any African that an impressive number of slavery by black chiefs - or funds. even by black tribes which specialized in slaving. In Kentucky, Lexington's

tongue-in-cheek request to Episcopal national headquarters asking for assistance in his laying claim to most of Virginia and North Carolina. The bishop explained that he was directly related to Pocahontas, while one of his clergy was related to one Edmund Teach (better known as "Blackbeard"), a pirate who was hanged in what his descendant regards as insufficient due process of law in North Carolina.

reparations been collected a Protestant denominations now

liberal Unitarian

plummeted to study an extent that this funding was cut 20 per cent. Instant of being loyal to the 275.000 member denomination which had made them so impressive a gift, the BACs angrily announced that nation - despite the evidence they were severing all connection with the denomination Africans were sold into and would raise their own

This produced BAC only \$100,000, a considerable amount of which was spent on Bishop William Moody sent a fund raising. BAC was back on hand at the denomination's General Assembly this summer - this time with a demand that they be funded with 10 per cent of the entire denominational income.

> By this time, however, there had been organized an integrated group called Black And White Action who warned the assembly that any funding of BAC would destroy the historic pluralism Unitarianism. And despite the familiar cries of "racist," from the segregated BACs, the Assembly voted to keep them out of the budget.

> Whether such a movement toward racial integration can emerge in other liberal Protestant denominations the are currently eith funding black separatist groups or employing such segregationists on their national staffs - remains to be

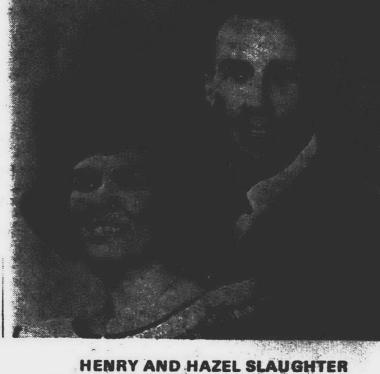
Trinity Collects Clothing

The Church World Service clothing drive will be held the week of Dec. 6 at Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago, Redford Town-

Trucks will be picking up used clothing at the church, and all clothing must be at the point of pick up by Dec. 3. Church World Service

Trucks will also pick up Lutheran World Relief churches, including one in clothing at the same time, but each carton must be marked

has been traveling as an Ctothing should be usable with no rips or tears, complete Slaughter is also a comwith buttons and workable poser. Among his best-known zippers where needed. There compositions is "God Will is no need to iron or press the material as it will be baled All record on the Heart tightly for shipping. Strawi hats and high heeled shoes are Warming Label in Nashville, not acceptable.



Gospel Singers He has served as vice resident and president of the To Be At Churchill

Royal Oak.

For the past six years, he

Take Care of You."

An evening of gospel music minister of music at several will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, in Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

Featured will be the Bill evangelist. Gaither Trio, and vocalists Doug Oldham, and Henry and Hazel Slaughter. Slaughter is

also a pianist. Advance tickets at reduced rates are available at all Howard's Christian Book Stores and from Riverside Park Church of God, Plymouth and Newburgh Roads, Livonia. They will also

be sold at the door.

The trio is composed of Bill Gaither, composer of the gospel song, "He Touched Me;" his wife, Gloria and his brother, Dan. Gaither has been selected "gospel songwriter of the year" for the past three years by the Gospel Music Association of America at its conventions in Memphis. The trio comes from Alexandria, Ind.

Oldham is a vocalistevangelist, whose career spans two decades. The son and grandson of clergymen, he was ordained a minister of music in 1955. His father served for 21 years as speaker on the Christian Brotherhood Hour, and Oldham has been a soloist on the program since 1950. He has served as

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"Law Enforcement Today" is the topic of a talk to be given at the regular m Quakertown Chapter, Daughters of the Am Revolution, on Wednesd Dec. 8. The speaker will be Robert Deadman, director of public safety in Farmington.

The luncheon meeting will be in the home of the regent Mrs. Orville L. Henke, \$3714 James Court, Farmington. Mrs. Warren W. White will be co-hostess.

The chapter will also hold a Christmas party for members and children in Mrs. Henke's home at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11, and will present an American flag to Boy Scout Troop No. 112 at its investiture ceremony at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13, in the William Gray School.

Guests expected at the party include Mrs. George F. Merwin, past senior state president of the Children of the American Revolution in Michigan; Mimi Merwin, Michigan state president of registrar; and Charles E. Hopkins, state treasurer.



A GREAT VARIETY of wares will go on sale at an antique art and craft show to be held in Beth Moses Synagogue, 19160 Evergreen, Detroit, on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Monday, Dec. 6, from 1 to 9 p.m. Looking over some of the attractions are (from left) Mrs. William Naftaly of Oak Park, Mrs. Daniel Weisswasser of Detroit, Mrs. Julius Feldman of Detroit, and Mrs. Harold Eskovitz of Livonia. Mrs. Eskovitz is president of the Beth Moses Sisterhood, which is sponsoring the sale for the benefit of the synagogue.

Accessories

To Be Prizes

Mrs. Irene MacKinnon will

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Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile,

Farmington, at 8 p.m.

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Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Livonia Family Y.

Abortion Reform Michigan state president of CAR; Jackie Merwin, state Advocates Meet

Secretary of State Richard statewide petition drive meeting in Antioch Lutheran Austin will be the keynote initiated by MCCALR to take speaker at an all-day con- the issue to the people in the ference on abortion law November 1972 general reform beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, in the University Center Building, Wayne State University. The conference is open to the Roy Lucas, New York. public.

The failure of the Michigan House of Representatives to debate the reform bill prompted the Michigan Coordinating Committee of Abortion Law Reform and the Detroit Chapter of Zero Population Growth to sponsor the conference, which is exploring the alternatives available to the citizens of Michigan.

supreme court action, the culated statewide.

election, legal rights, public health aspects of abortion and the now-defunct legislation. Among the speakers will be

defending attorney in the Vuitch U.S. Supreme Court George Newman, Detroit meeting. attorneys who will report on the Michigan class action suit: Ernest Mazey, executive director of the American Civil Liberities Union; and Dr. George LaCroix, chairman for the Michigan Catholics for Abortion Law Reform.

Workshops are scheduled during lunch to share ideas Prominent speakers will and experiences on how to get discuss federal and state petitions signed and cir-

Delta Zetas Meet Dec. 8

The alumnae of Delta Zeta the Western Wayne group is auction at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Joerin.

Dec. 8.
The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bruce Joerin, 38484 Lancaster, Livonia. Co-hostesses will be Mrs.

Douglas Meyers of Wayne and Mrs. Donald Larson of Farmington. Proceeds will be given to a philanthropy. At the auction, home-made items of any type will be auctioned. Also, hors

d'oeuvres and cookie recipes will be exchanged. This will be the last opportunity for members to bring in Betty Crocker coupons toward the purchase of a kidney machine.

Any Delta Zeta interested may attend. Membership in

Sorority from Western Wayne not necessary. Reservations will hold their Christmas should be made with Mrs.

Brass Trio, Contralto Star

A brass instrument trio and a contralto soloist will be featured on the program of the Farmington Musicale at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the Farmington Community

The instrumentalists. playing a sonata by Poulenc, are Carolyn Thibideau, on the trumpet, Ernestine Barnes, French horn, and Betty Crossen, trombone.

All are music teachers in the Detroit area and former members of the Detroit Women's Symphony.

Merva Mackin of Southfield

will sing two Christmas selections, the "Virgin Slumber Song" by Max Reger and Hugo Wolf's Spanish song group. Her accompanist will be Marie Walck.

Marvellee McEachin is program chairman for the day and Bea Scaglione is tea chairman.

Y Sets Trip To Detroit **Symphony**

A trip to Ford Auditorium for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra coffee concert Friday, Dec. 10, is being of-fered as part of the "ladies day out" program at the Livonia Family Y.

Tickets at the reduced price of \$2.50 include continental well as the concert. The musical program includes Mozart's symphony No. 36 and the Scriabin symphony No. 3.

A bus will leave the Livonia Y, 14255 Stark, at 9:30 a.m. and will return at 2:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available

All wishing to attend may call the Family Y for tickets.

Farmington Church Scene Of Wedding Gail Ann Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry

ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Far-

Michael J. Irey were united in Palmer of Colgate Avenue, marriage in a recent Farmington, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Donna frey of Nine Mile Road, Farmington. The Rev. Hugh C. White performed the ceremony. Cynthia Palmer, the bride's

sister, was her maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were

Kathleen Hartley of Detroit, Mrs. William Burry of Farmington and Gail Kucinskis of Farmington. Assisting the bridegroom were his brother, Gregory Irey, as best man, and Richard Ronnie of Ferndale, Gary Shelton of Highland and

Danny Stewart of Farmington as ushers. A reception in the American Legion Hall in Farmington followed the ceremony, and the couple honeymooned in

Toronto. The new Mrs. Irey is a graduate of Farmington High School and Oakland Community College. She is employed by Chrysler Corp. Her husband, also a Farmington High graduate, is employed by Leone and sons.

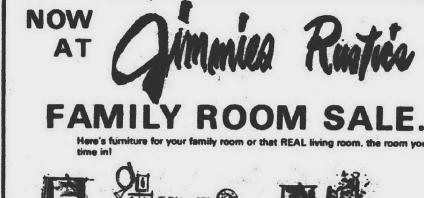
ABWA Unit Meets Dec. 8

A dinner meeting of the the Farmington Community Dearborn Charter Chapter of Center and three at the the American Business Women's Association will be held at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, case; Barbara Robb and her wares as prizes during the Dec. 8, in the Chicago Road Steak House, Dearborn.

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Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Mrs. Lucille Forth, president, 11431 Nathaline, Redford Township, or Connie Sima, 16535 Middle Belt, Livonia.







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Set Luncheon

University will honor mothers

of new students at a get-

acquainted luncheon at 12:15

p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, in the

Village Women's Club,

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vations must be made by Dec.

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S'field Junior Symphony Plans Concert

Kevin Lathrop, a junior at Music School, will solo with symphony members for

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of 78 students in grades seven

to 12 drawn from Oakland

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phony at its winter concert at 3 its formation in 1958, the

Purdue Women p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, in South- junior symphony has awarded Sue, to Pfc. Glen Kurt field High School Auditorium. 86 scholarships.

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DOROTHY CONWAY

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kehoe of Gladwin, Mich., Hancock of Port Huron nell of Ann Arbor Trail, Conway Sr. of Livonia formerly of Livonia, an-, announce the engagement Livonia, announce the announce the engagement nounce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara engagement of their daughter, Dorothy of their daughter, Darlene Helen, to Robert Jerome daughter, Glenda, to Isabelle, to Stephen W. Janet, to Lee Joseph Mettetal II, son of Mr. and Charles Milt Bolton, son of Sellers, son of Mr. and Decker, son of the Rev. Mrs. Robert Mettetal of Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Bolton Mrs. Walter D. Sellers of and Mrs. Winston Decker Plymouth. The bride-to-be of Inkster. The bride-elect Boston. The bride-elect is of Gladwin. The bride- is a cum laude graduate of is a 1969 graduate of a 1970 graduate of Our bride-elect is a 1971 elect attended Bentley St. Clair Community Col- Stevenson High School Lady of Mercy High High School and gradu- lege and has a BA degree and employed by Macca- School in Farmington and School and her fiance atated from Gladwin High in from Eastern Michigan bees Mutural Life Insur- attended the College of tends Schoolcraft College. 1970. She is studying University. She is em- ance Co. in Southfield. Notre Dame in Maryland. A nursing at Delta College in ployed by the Wayne- Her fiance graduated from Her fiance is a student at planned. Saginaw and employed as Westland Community Cherry Hill High School in John Hopkins University a nurses' aide in Gladwin Schools. Her fiance a 1967 and served in the in Baltimore. They plan to

Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Zylman of Muskegon,

formerly of Plymouth,

announce the engagement

of their daughter, Marcia

Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Poole of Plym-

outh. The bride-elect is a

1969 graduate of Plym-

outh High School and

plans to work in lab tech-

nology. Her fiance, a 1967

Plymouth High graduate,

is serving with the U.S.

Army in Germany. No

date has been set for the



Mitchell of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Michael Szczepanowski, son of Mr. and July wedding is

DIANE WOLANSKI

ried April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. William



CAROL SIELAFF

Mrs. Leonard Szczepa- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerby nowski of Livonia. The Jr. of Arcola Avenue, Ligraduate of Franklin High employed by the Camelot May wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. James Sielaff of Westmore Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carel M., to Stephan A. Kerby, son of vonia. The bride-elect is Nursing Center and her fiance has completed two years in the U.S. Army. A



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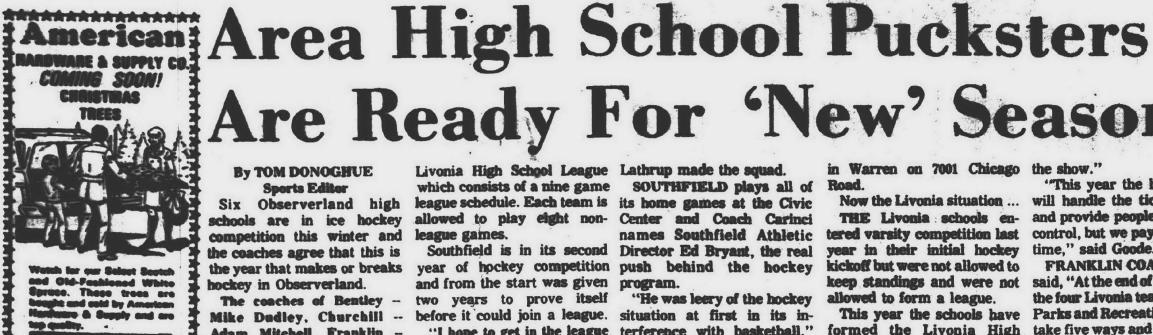
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The coaches of Bentley Mike Dudley, Churchill -- before it could join a league. situation at first in its in-Adam Mitchell, Franklin Ron Hellier, Stevenson --Gerald Goode, and Souhhfield - Art Carinci, met and explained the situation that number of games we can play exists.

Country Day Coach Henry LaPointe could not attend because of a conflict.

"This year we are allowed to keep official standings." said Goode. "But there will be Livonia, just a league champion.'

THE Livonia schools have been limited to a 17 game schedule by the administration. Churchill. Stevenson, Franklin and Bentley have formed a

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league schedule. Each team is its home games at the Civic allowed to play eight non- Center and Coach Carinci

year of hockey competition push behind the hockey and from the start was given program. two years to prove itself

with Livonia next year," said are not restricted in the

squad is a combined South- schools and Southfield. field High - Southfield Lathrup no championship game in team but not one from matches at the Warren Arena Recreation because they ran fighting."

names Southfield Athletic Southfield is in its second Director Ed Bryant, the real

"He was leery of the hockey "I hope to get in the league terference with basketball," said Carinci. "But the game is Southfield Coach Carinci. "We really catching on and he is all for the program now."

Country Day is a member of and as of now have a 20 game the International High School Hockey League and has a 14 Southfield was 2-12-2 overall game league schedule in last year and has five retur- addition to non - league Goode. ning starters. The Southfield clashes with the Livonia

Now the Livonia situation ... tered varsity competition last year in their initial hockey kickoff but were not allowed to allowed to form a league.

formed the Livonia High School Hockey League and will play all home games at the Ford ice rink. "The big change is that the

schools will be running the games and not the Livonia Parks and Recreation," said

Country Day plays all home take with the Parks and

"This year the home team will handle the ticket taking THE Livonia schools en- and provide people for crowd control, but we pay for the ice time," said Goode.

FRANKLIN COACH Hellier keep standings and were not said, "At the end of last season the four Livonia teams and the This year the schools have Parks and Recreation split the take five ways and the schools came up with \$255 each."

Churchill looks to be the strongest with 11 returning skaters while Stevenson and Franklin have eight and Bentley six.

"THERE WILL BE a good quality of hockey this year in "We had free ice time last Livonia." said Churchill year but had to split the ticket Coach Mitchell. "It will be good and we will not tolerate p.m.

Prep Hockey Schedule

BENTLEY Coach Mike Dudley

3:30 p.m. Dec. 9 -- at Southfield, 4 p.m. Dec. 10 - Franklin at Ford, Ford, 7 p.m.

Jan 5 -- Country Day at

Ford, 8 p.m. Jan. 14 - Churchill at Ford,

7 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

Ford, 7 p.m. Jan. 28 - Catholic Central at Ford, 9 p.m.

Jan 21 -- Stevenson at

Feb. 2 - Southfield at Ford. Feb. 11 - Stevenson at Ford, 7 p.m.

Feb. 16 - Churchill at Ford. Feb. 18 - Ecorse at Ford, 9

Feb. 25 - Churchill at Ford. Mar. 1 - Trenton at Ford, 8

Mar. 3 - Franklin at Ford, 7

CHURCHILL Coach Adam Mitchell

Dec. 6 - at Southfield, 4 p.m. Liggett, 4 p.m. Dec. 8 - Lake Shore at Ford, 8 p.m. Dec. 10 - Fraser at Ford, 9

Dec. 17 -- Stevenson at Ford, 7 p.m. Jan. 7 - Franklin at Ford. 7

Jan. 12 - at Austin, 8 p.m. Jan. 14 - Bentley at Ford, 7 7 p.m.

Jan. 19 - Trenton at Ford, 8 Ford, 3:30 p.m. Jan. 21 - Austin at Ford 9 Ford, 9 p.m.

Jan. 26 - Franklin at Ford, p.m.

Feb. 4 - Franklin at Ford, 7 p.m. Feb. 9 - at Lakeview, 8 p.m. 9 p.m.

to me to be a fellow who liked



HIGH SCHOOL hockey coaches met with Observer sports editor at the Observer offices in a 1971-72 hockey rundown. From left are: Art

Carinci, Southfield: Ron Hellier, Franklin: Gerald Goode, Stevenson: Adam Mitchell, Churchill: and Mike Dudley, Bentley. (Observer photo)

FRANKLIN Coach Ron Hellier

Dec. 10 - Bentley at Ford, Dec. 15 -- Ann Arbor at Dec. 17 -- Southfield at

Jan. 7 - Churchill at Ford. 7 Jan. 12 - Lahser at Ford, 8

Jan. 14 - Lakeview at Ford. Jan. 19 - Bentley at Ford,

3:30 p.m. Jan. 24 -- at Lakeview, 8

Feb. 4 - Churchill at Ford, ? Feb. 9 - Andover at Ford, 8

Feb. 18 - Stevenson at Feb. 25 -- Stevenson at

"But." and "Bo" smiled. "we found that Bob did better Ford, 9 p.m. Mar. 3 - Bentley at Ford, 7 get into a play. Right then, I said, 'He's a fullback - and p.m. Mar. 8 - Catholic Central at

Ford, 8 p.m. STEVENSON **Coach Gerald Goode**

Dec. 8 - Bentley at Ford, 3: Dec. 15 -- Country Day at Ford, 8 p.m. Dec. 17 - Churchill at Ford,

Jan. 7 - Southfield at Ford, 9 Jan. 12 -- Southfield at Ford, 3:30 p.m. Jan. 13 -- at Trenton, 3:

Jan. 21 - Bentley at Ford, Jan. 26 - Trenton at Ford, 8

Jan. 28 - Franklin at Ford, Feb. 4 - Benedictine at

Ford, 9 p.m. Feb. 9 - Southfield at Ford, 3:30 p.m. Feb. 11 - Bentley at Ford,

Feb. 18 - Franklin at Ford.

Feb. 23 -- Churchill at Feb. 25 - Franklin at Ford.

9 p.m. Mar. 3 -- Alumni Game at Ford. 9 p.m.

Mar. 10 -- Churchill at Ford, 7 p.m.

SOUTHFIELD

Coach Art Carinci Dec. 6 - Churchill, 4 p.m.

Dec. 9 - Bentley, 4 p.m. Dec. 17 - at Franklin, Ford,

Dec. 20 - Churchill Jan. 5 -- Churchill at Ford. Wednesday, March 15, 39 3:30 p.m. Jan. 6 - Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Jan. 12 -- at Stevenson.

Jan. 20 - Stevenson, 4 p.m. Jan. 25 - at Franklin, Ford, 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 27 - Belleville, 4 p.m. Feb. 9 - at Stevenson, Ford.

'Best 1-2 Punch' Bo' Praises Thornbladh



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By W. W. EDGAR

position next season of any my living room. college football team in the

bright future for Bob Thorn- needed. And he never let me bladh, former Plymouth star, down. as a member of the Michigan

gridiron machine. the main speaker at the recognition banquet tendered the Rocks and other PHS teams, Tuesday night. And he left little doubt that he is counting heavily on the husky, broad-shouldered chap who was the scourge of the Suburban Six Conference only

two years ago. But you'll hear from him from now on - and I am happy to tell you Plymouth people that area harness - racing fans will he'll be with us in the Rose see answered when the Ohio

Bowl come January 1." pointed out that, following a \$5,000. great freshman year, when he topped the team in scoring and shone even brighter than Ed Shuttlesworth, Michigan's battering fullback, Bob got away to a slow start in spring practice.

"Then later in the year," Schembechler explained, "he was injured in practice and had to be carried from the field. But he's okay now and we'll be glad to have him back

IN PRAISING the former Rock star, who gained more than 100 yards for the Wolverines during the past conference season, "Bo"

the defeat in the Rose Bowl. - and walk along the sidelines American and Bob appeared p.m. "As you recall I had a little "We're going to have the trouble with my heart and was

"Well, one Sunday Bob and This was "Bo" Schem- could tell from the first up to the varsity." bechler's way of telling the moment I saw him that Bob home folks that there's a was the type of fellow we

> "That first fall, when he was with the freshmen, he'd come

watching us. "I knew from then he was a a challenge. So, we tried p.m.

best 1-2 punch at the fullback doing all of my recruiting in fellow who WANTED to play for Michigan. When he got his chance he showed ability with his Dad came to see me and I the freshmen and then moved when he didn't have to kneel to

"BO" ALSO explained the that's where he'll stay." experiment of trying Thornbladh at the middle guard position in spring practice.

"And now with Ed Shuttlesworth and Bob - both dedicated players -- we'll have "We needed a man in that the best 1-2 fullback com-The Wolverine coach was out -- even in freezing weather spot to replace an All- bination in college football."

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Bedford Jet third.

Tricky Dares took the second

and Siaway Doctor the third.

Thus the winners of the six

has been close in three starts

but not a winner.

"Bob didn't play too much three year old Henry T. Adios quick 2:03.2. for as this year," Schem- filly, make it four straight in meeting Saturday?

That's the big question that pacer faces six challengers in Driver - Trainer Fred Hess 16 through Tuesday, June 20. The Wolverine mentor the fourth leg which goes for was wired in the heavy going That adds up to 190 or six less

That will be the richest purse offered in the outside and dueling Prince Metropolitan Detroit sector, Knox and Bedford Jet to the thoroughbreds or stan- wire. dardbreds, and is expected to bring one of the finest races of Thimble's streak had ended. the winter season.

Matter of fact, the field compares with any in the rich stakes during the summer and fall campaigns.

And standing out over the others is Thimble, from the Appalachian Farms in Jackson, O., bidding for her fifth in a row and her third in

Shipped to Northville at the

start of the meeting, the fast heats will collide with \$5,000 recalled his first meeting with stepping damsel has been the up for grabs. Others in the sensation of the meeting, field are: Michigan Mack, "It was two years ago," he Thimble made every post a who made a bold bid a week said "after we returned from winning one in her first start, ago; and Erlana's Valley, who

Schoolcraft Cagers Win

tured its first win in the young basketball season with a 74-73 and K.C. Jones added 14.

edge over Macomb College.

Schoolcraft led at the half games, against Jackson 86-74

Schoolcraft College cap- attack with 20 points. John

IT SOUNDS rather strange, but while the City of Livonia is fighting for more revenue from the state because of the extended racing season, actually there will be fewer days

Can Thimble, the speedy hitting the finish line in a Since Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley finally got around It was the same story a to announcing the harness bechler stated, "but that was the late closing pacing series week later over a slow track dates earlier in the week, one due to a combination of things. at the Jackson - Northville and once again the filly finds that the DRC has 108 showed her heels to the field. days starting Monday, July 31 through Saturday, Dec. 2 and BUT LAST Saturday the Wolverine was awarded 82 story was a bit different, nights from Thursday, March

> along the rail for three parts of than this year. the mile before taking to the The dates assure the Detroit area of year round harness racing with a Jackson - Northville meeting starting the For a time it appeared that season on Jan. 1 and Jackson -Northville ending the year on but when the judges studied Dec. 30. the photo finish picture, they gave the nod to Thimble with

The dates:

Prince Knox second and THOROUGHBRED HAZEL PARK - Saturday. All three are in Saturday's Feb. 26 through Saturday, 3:30 p.m. field in addition to winners of July 29; 132 days with no the second division legs of the racing on Good Friday. DETROIT RACE COURSE Prince Knox won one,

- Monday, July 31 through Saturday, Dec. 2, 108 days.

(DETROIT AREA) JACKSON - NORTHVILLE - Saturday, Jan. 1 through Saturday, Jan. 29, 25 nights. NORTHVILLE DOWNS -Monday, Jan. 31 through

Just on the past per-WOLVERINE - Thursday, formances, this has to be the March 16 through Tuesday, 9 p.m. best race of the current June 320, 82 nights (no racing meeting and probably one of on Good Friday). the tops of the entire winter

NORTHVILLE DOWNS -Wednesday, June 21 through Tuesday, Aug. 1, 36 nights. HAZEL PARK - Wednesday, Aug. 2 through Saturday, Nov. 4, 82 nights. JACKSON - NORTHVILLE

Ford. 3:30 p.m. Jan. 13 - Country Day, 4

Peb. 2 - at Bentley, Ford, 8

3:30 p.m. Pek 10 - Pranklin (p.m. Pek 17 - Belleville, (p.m. Mar. 1 - at Charchill, Para, 3:30 p.m.

Schoolcraft led at the half games, against Jackson 86-74 and never fell behind in the closely fought contest.

Schoolcraft led at the half games, against Jackson 86-74 and nights at the Detroit Race Saturday, Dec. 30, 47 nights.

Course in 1972 than in 1971.

Three players hit the double Highland Lakes Tuesday, in Racing Association had 120 JACKSON – Monday, Aug. 120 days and Wolverine Raceway 21 threatest Saturday, Dec. 30, 47 nights.

Three players hit the double an attempt to even its season Desmond Denham pacing the record at 2-2

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Chargers Lose 70-69

Lathrup Buffled In Cage Opener

By TOM DONOGHUE **Sports Editor**

Southfield Lathrup lost its opening basketball clash to Warren by a narrow one officiated game.

"I don't consider the game a the first quarter 24-16.

Kourtakis. "My boys outplayed Warren but you can't beat game officials in addition to five players."

Lathrup got the opening tip point margin 70-69 in a poorly but started throwing the ball

away and trailed at the end of

loss," said Lathrup Coach Jim Warren increased its lead at fourth quarter scoring six technical foul on the play and the half to 42-31.

> back in the third quarter and sliced the lead to 55-47 with Bob Malaby pacing the

> > Malaby took charge in the

Brodsky was called for

points and Lathrup was down Warren went up 69-67. 66-61 with three minutes to

Barry Brodsky popped in two quick baskets and Lathrup jumped in front 67-66. Warren recaptured the lead on two free-throws and with 1:40 remaining, had a 68-67 lead.

traveling and received a rebound for Lathrup and the Kourtakis confronted the refs ... their coach was constantly

Warren's Steve Salminen, the game's high scorer with 27 points, drove into Brodsky, but a foul was called on the Lathrup guard and another technical and Brodsky was out of the game while Warren sounded. spurted to a 70-67 lead.

BRUCE RUHL tipped in a score read 70-69. Lathrup's can't really explain the game

Chargers were down by one and convinced them that there with 25 seconds remaining.

seconds on the clock signaled for a timeout. The ref whistled a timeout but the clock ticked off and the final buzzer

had been time on the clock.

The Chargers stole the ball A jump-ball was called and in Warren's zone and with five the refs allowed one second to remain on the clock. Lathrup took the jump but time had run out for the second time.

WE OUTSHOT. Bediam broke loose on the outrebounded and outplayed Warren court and the final them." said Kourtakis. "I

wasn't called."

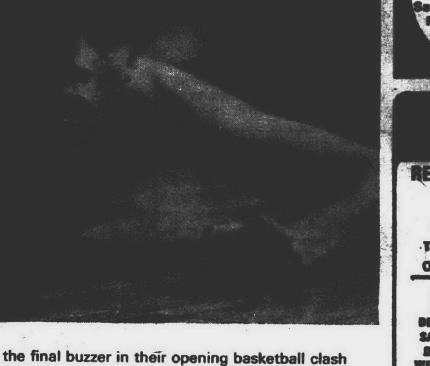
"That game is in the p and we are looking forward to Tuesday's clash with South field," added Kourtakis. Malaby led the Charges

attack with 25 points.



LOS ANGELES OLYMPIA STADIUM

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Trojans Win 56-54 In See-Saw Clash

differently this year at 27-25. Clarenceville jumped to Clarenceville.

the 1971-72 season with a 56-54 remaining in the game. win over Detroit Cody.

"It was a seesaw battle all the way," said Clarenceville Coach Ralph Weddle. "Our two-way rebounding kept us in the game."

Chip Meyrelles led the Trojan attack with 21 points while Phil Halstead enjoyed the number 16 - 16 points and 16 rebounds for the Clarenceville five.

CODY had a seven point lead midway through the second quarter, but Clarenceville closed the gap to two

Basketballs will be bouncing points at the half and trailed a seven point bulge in the third The Trojans were 3-16 quarter but had its edge sliced overall last year but opened to one point with one minute

Each team then missed two free throws, but Clarenceville senior guard Jim Hover hit on one of two and the Trojans were up by two, 56-54, and the final buzzer sounded with Clarenceville the victor.

Cody was 40 per cent from the floor while Clarenceville could only muster a 31 per cent field goal percentage. The Trojans were 10 for 28 from the line and Cody popped in eight of 15 free-throws.

Clarenceville is the only Wayne - Oakland Conference. match.

"Six Class B schools have dropped out of the league, but we are sticking in there with the 'A' teams," said Weddle. "I think we have a good shot at winning the league crown this year, but Clarkston and Kettering will be tough."

CLARENCEVILLE has four returning starters in Hover. Halstead, Meyrelles and Bob Tyler.

The Trojans open league play with Crestwood Tuesday on their home court and contend with Milford Friday.

Clarenceville is hosting a Christmas tournament on Dec. 28 and 29 with Cody and Farmington Harrison, and the Trojans are looking for a Class B team remaining in the fourth team in the holiday



POCKET

With the season only three with 214-23-237. months old there are in-Ethel Heenan, YBA director. that the membership will approach 30,000 within the next several months.

The growth has been so steady that the state has been divided into eight areas in-stead of the six that have been involved since the inception of the teen-agers competition.

Addition of the two areas was made to reduce travel for sectional tournaments and to increase the number of individuals and teams that now will be eligible to compete for championships.

Entry blanks are to be distributed now for the holiday doubles and the other major competitions with prospects of record fields in all divisions.

continue to show their elders a high single with a 269. few tricks on the lanes.

year old, had a 239-555 at Bel-

Classic recessed for the Thanksgiving holidays, the women moved into the spotlight.

Stella Selker set the pace with a 252 in 583 and Darlene Varley fashioned a 221 in 551.

The girls also stole the show at Merri-Bowl when Georgia Tomilo, bowling in the Lyndon Meadows League, posted a 221 and Sandy Newton, in the Coffee and Cake circuit had a

jured in the Wings' last en-CONTINUING the counter with the Boston momentum he gained in winning the Michigan Majors monthly tournament at Westland Bowl, Johnny Wedarski came right back to and returned to Olympia on top the Classic.

Saturday to meet the New

He put together games of York Rangers. 246, 202 and 229 for a 677 to While the Wings have been As for the teams' attitude in beat out Tony Liocaino by four on the road, Collins has been a general, Bill commented, pins. Tony opened with a 245 daily occupant in the "The team spirit is great and and followed with counts of 228 whiripool at Olympia in hopes the Wings have an excellent and 205 for his 673. Ron of a quick recovery in order to chance to make the playoffs. Sharples landed third with a be ready for action. 669 that included a 246 opener.

ELLIE WILKINS walked on the mend has on his mind, tribution to our team's effort. away with top honors in the Bill was quick to reply, "Total I'd like to top my 29-goal-high ladies classic at Livonia frustration. It means I have to that I had with Minnessota

SCORING honors in the dications, according to Mrs. Friday Noon Classic at Farmington Lanes went to Gladys Siekas.

> She posted a 605 that included a 235 game and became the lady of the week.

THIS WAS a week of firsts at Mayflower Lanes. Jessie Blouin, bowling in the

Matinee Girls League, had her first 500 series and hit that figure right on the dot. Linda Pratt, a 117 average bowler. finally reached double century figures with a 209. Jan Morse was high scorer

with a 204 in 547.

PETE HAYES and Wayne Classic. Morgan shared scoring honors at Country Lanes.

Morgan put together games THE YOUNG bowlers high series and Hayes took

One of them, Robin Kolb, a THOUGH HE couldn't keep opener of a 737 series. 16-year-old, turned in a 279 at up the pace after opening with league. And Bryan Head, a 12 Businessmen's League at Bel- other one.

"onliest" Red Wing in town.

from a torn cartilage in his

right rib cage which was in-

The Wings have been on an

get in condition all over again during the 1969-70 campaign."

extended road trip in order to

make way for the Ice Follies

Michigan Youth She contributed a 530-87-617 Aire with a 674. After his big Bowling Association, series that included a high opener he fell to 212 in the organized only 10 years ago, is single of 214-29-243. Other middle and closed with 200. well on the way to becoming single games winners in- In the Kings and Queens Bob the largest junior group in cluded Lois Merriman with Oakes showed the way with a 231-28-259 and Lee Schuyler 634 that included games of 240 and 216. To aid the cause his wife, Jean, came through with

> a 218 game. Other high scores included Gary Thompson's 247 and Ann Hallgren's 246 in the Old Homestead League.

TOM SOKOMOWSKI fashioned a 289 at Oak Park Lanes, but ended with a 573

Four bowlers bettered double century figures in the Senior House League. They were: Larry Slutsky 663, Tom Czarnecki 659, Joe Bell 646, and Mike Bengals 643.

BILL COLLETT was the lone bowler to crack the 700 barrier in the Wonderland

He put together games of 235, 247 and 220 for a 702. Meanwhile, Bryon Perry of 236, 243 and 171 for 650 for still is taking bows for the perfect game he bowled in the Senior House League last

week. His big game was the It was the second 300 bowled Westland Bowl, to set a high a 262, Greg Hatter took at Wonderland this year. mark for the season in his scoring honors in the Larry Ruzsas contributed the

St. Alphonsus of Dearborn Lourdes 54-48, but committed turnovers in the third quarter St. Agatha hosts St. Andrew

cagers 26-5 in the third quarter Alphonsus to turn the game time." and easily handed the Aggies into a walkaway. their first loss of the early high school season, 84-36.

"We just got stomped," said Agatha Coach Tom Sankovic. "They never let up on us and had a full-court press the entire game."

The Aggies were down 22-11 at the end of the first quarter and trailed at the half 37-24. St. Alphonsus exploded for 26 points in the third while Agatha was held to only five.

"It was just a bad night where nothing went right," its opening contest over Sankovic. "We had eight

DOWN BY ONE -- Southfield Lathrup's

Bob Malaby was caught down on this play and

St. Agatha shot 32 per cent from the floor and went six for 17 from the free-throw line. Alphonsus had three men in double figures with Mike Leginski collecting 24 points, Mark Klein 23 and Tim Cox 19.

TOM CHURCHES was the only player from Agatha to hit the double scoring figure with

"They capitalized on every said Sankovic. St. Agatha won mistake we made," added

outscored the St. Agatha 24 turnovers against and Alphonsus scored each Friday night in its third cage

Prep Schedule BASKETBALL SATURDAY Stevenson at Thurston

with Warren, 70-69. (Observer photo by Tom

TUESDAY **Bentley at Stevenson** Dearborn at Churchill Oak Park at Farmington Harrison Franklin at Plymouth **Bishop Borgess at Garden City East** John Glenn at Cherry Hill

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Schmidt Retiring 3rd Time

Louis E. Schmidt has retired for the third time.

Last week he cleaned out his desk in the State Treasury Dept., where he used his expertise in legislative and school matters for the past three years as an administrative assistant.

He's 62, he's ruddy and healthy-looking, his children are grown, and he's looking forward to traveling with his wife, Frances.

In 1966 he retired after 18 years as superintendent of Clarenceville School District and was elected to the State House of Representatives in the GOP sweep led by Gov. Romney that year.

Two years later, his legislative career ended when **Democrat Marvin Stempien** defeated him.

he doesn't talk out loud about settlement since the 1830s. it any more.

He has, however, been ceville Entertainment Series. Stempien.

the house and has some program.



LOUIS E. SCHMIDT **3rd Retirement**

vacant property just south of SCHMIDT IS still quietly Eight Mile and Grand River in angry about that campaign Livonia. It's within sight of and the Sunday morning Botsford Inn, the former pamphlets hitting his stand on stagecoach stop that formed the parochiaid issue that were the center of the unindistributed at churches. But corporated Clarenceville

Not far away on Middle Belt Would he like to take on Road is the high school Stempien again? Schmidt auditorium which bears his smiles at the question, says he name. The Schmidts still get has had some encouragement, to a lot of the musical shows but won't commit himself yet. sponsored by the Claren-

watching Stempien's House Besides sports, band music performance closely. If he is high on his list of school doesn't run himself, he will priorities. Clarenceville's probably provide ammunition band has won state and to whoever does oppose national honors and will play Sunday at a Detroit Lions game. Schmidt hired the men SCHMIDT STILL maintains who still run the music

Early Abortion Research Okayed

produce early abortions, types of prostaglandin will be either by pill or injection, are administered and their effects included in a new \$1,089,428 measured during the cycle to federal grant to the University determine their potential as of Michigan Center for an early abortion-producing Population Planning. The drug. center is a unit of the School of Dr. Behrman's other study Public health.

implanting a transducer into outer layer of the very young the uterus of 15 female fetus) which can be used volunteers. The other will seek either as a "morning after" an antibody which will cause injection or for inducing early rejection of the early fetus abortions repeatedly without allowing repeated abortions inhibiting further with minimal effect on the reproduction.

to be funded for three years India and one in Taiwan. for \$572,000 by the U.S. Agency ment (AID).

and development of future control. projects by the Center for Population Planning.

director of the center, said the purpose of the AID program is to help lesser developed countries in population planning and controls.

The two projects on abortion are directed by Dr. Samuel J. Behrman, M.D., professor of obstetrics and gynecology. Transducers will be im-

ANN ARBOR planted in the uterus to record Two research projects activity during normal aimed at developing drugs to menstruation. Later, various

will attempt to produce an One study will involve antibody to trophoblast (the

The other population The two projects are among research projects will involve seven scientific investigations two studies in Malaysia, two in

Research in Malaysia will for International Develop- cover computer evaluation of that nation's family planning program and a study on the THE REMAINDER of the use of traditional village grant goes for administration midwives in population

In India, U-M scientists will study population and Dr. Leslie Corsa, M.D., economic relationships in Baroda households plus an indepth study in Kampur of the Indian Family Planning Program and the response of

the target population. A study in Taiwan will involve the medical reasons for discontinuing use of IUD's (intrauterine devices) among



RIGHT GUESS -- Mrs. Arthur Earl of Livonia guessed right and won a new Plymouth Cricket. She is the winner of the "Them vs. Us" contest sponsored by Wrigleys and Chrysler-Plymouth by guessing the difference in price between two shopping carts containing identical groceries, one from Wrigley's and another from three major supermarkets. Mrs. Earl was given the keys from Hector Doherty, manager of the Wrigley Supermarket in Redford Township.



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er. 3-bedroom, finished basement, 2½-car garage, new carment, 2½-car garage, 533-8241 REDFORD TOWNSHIP. By own

COVENTRY GARDENS LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 2-5 15403 EDINGTON (enter on Roycroft), 100 ft. lot, 3 bedroom completely remodeled. Excellent condition. Fireplace, dining room. Asking only \$32,500. Call

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REDUCED. 3-bedroom brick ranch in South Redford, family room with fireplace, doorwall to large patio, carpeting and drapes included. 2-car garage, finished basement with half bath, dishwasher and many extras. Low \$30's, make offer. Owner. 534.1339

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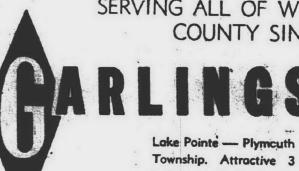
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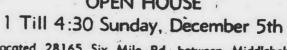
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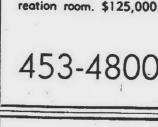
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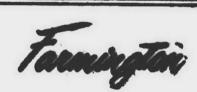
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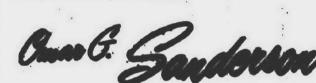
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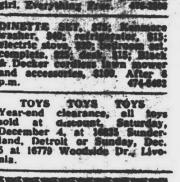
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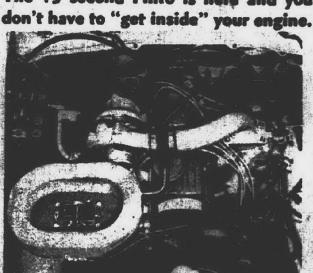
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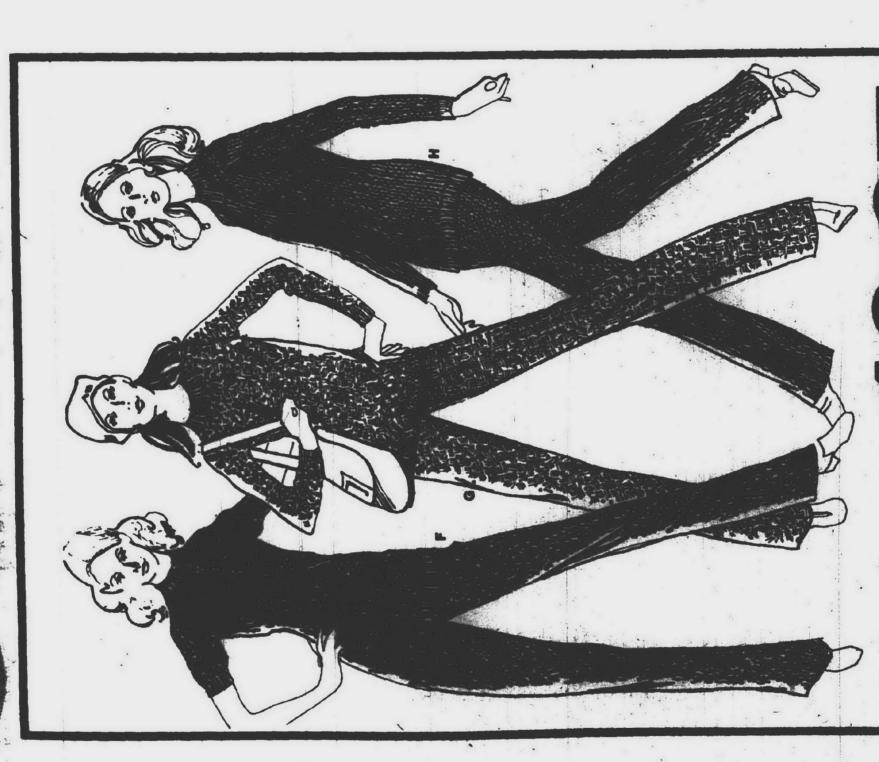
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3F. Lace trim. 32-38. (Sportswear, d. 900)

Sale . . Sweaters, blouses 3A. Sweaters: acrylic scramble; bone, navy, brown, purple. S, M, L. 3B. Acrylic turtleneck; purple, gold/brown. S. M. L. White polyester-cotton blouses. 3D. Flip tie. 3E. Tuck-front. navy, black, purple, white. S, M, L. 3C. Nylon rib ponderosa; navy/red, white/navy, lilac/

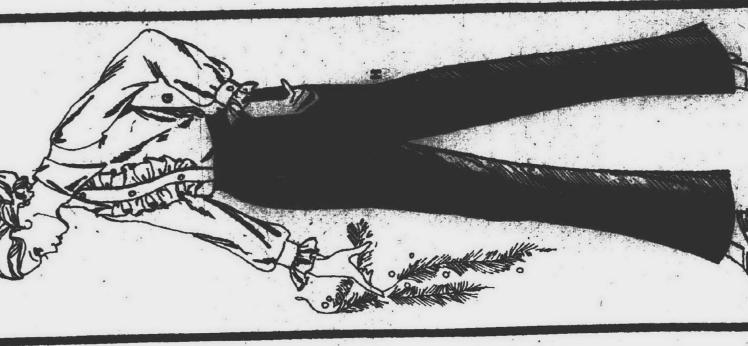
satin blouse

36. White satin acetate blouse in women's sizes 38-44. (d. 900)

nylon pants

plum, navy, green. 32-38. (d.900) 3H. Stretch pants. Black, brown,





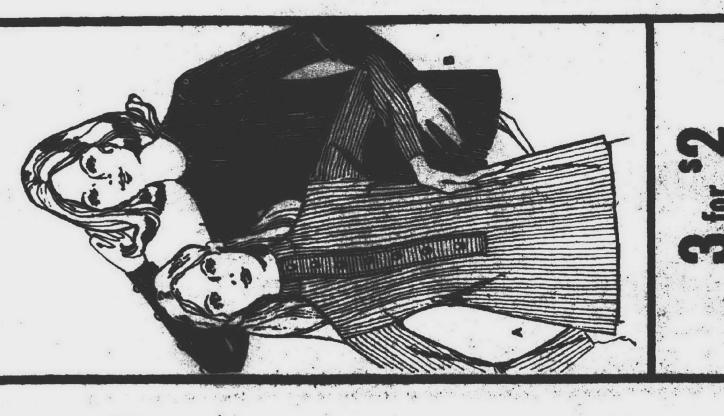
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Sale., Pantcoats

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y. red. 4A. Turtleneck, longve. 4B. Button trim style. S. L and XL. (Matemity, d. 845) able cotton knit in white.



White cotton or acetate in and L. Comfortable. (d. 845)

Sale..warm pile

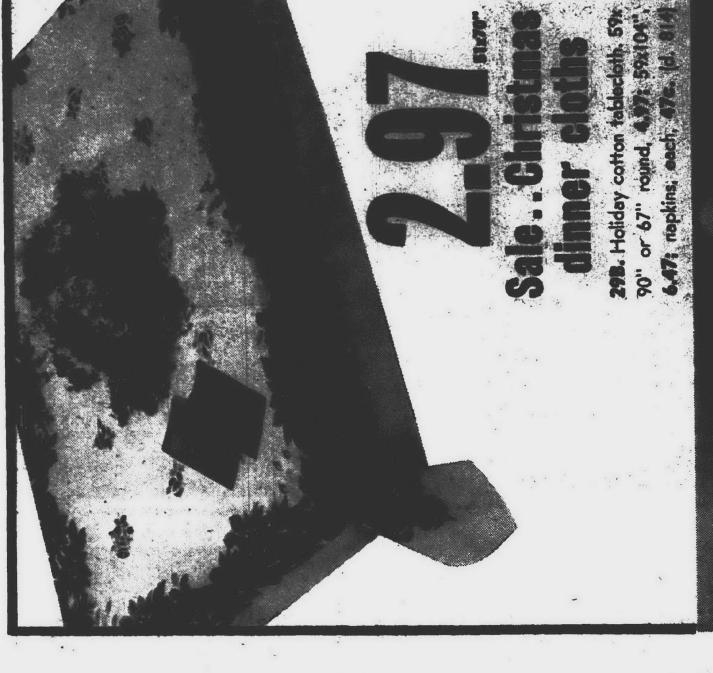
partcoats

coats. Black, brown or beige. Sizes from 8 to 18. Gift Sale Savings. (Coats, d. 830) Group of warm acrylic pile pant-

4E. Navy, berry, brown vinyl coats. 5-15. (d. 872)



Boot length. (d. 830)







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holidays with these polyester-cotton sheets in pink, orange, blue. Full size flat, fitted. 2 for \$8; cases, 2 for \$3. (Domestics, d. 817) 28A. Your bedroom blossoms during the

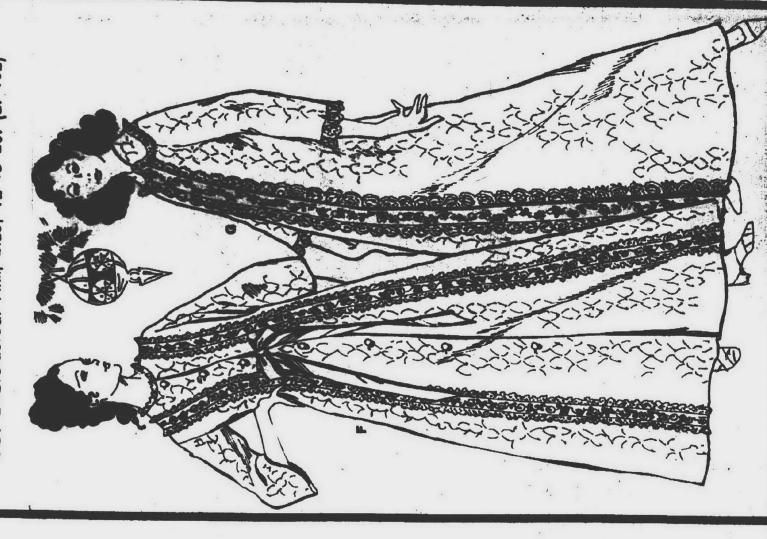


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washable dresses

acquard knit polyester lresses including blue, lac or navy. Sizes 8-18. group of easy-care Sale. (d. 930)

5G. Embroidered. Pink, blue; 12 to 20. (d. 932) Acetate tricot with Kodel polyester fiberfill for comfort and washability. 5F. Empire, 10 to 20



Gift Sale savings. (Misses' Dresses, d. 843) 6K. Pointed collar style. 6L. Stand-up neck. Purple/lilac, grey/yellow, navy/turquoise. Supple acrylic bonded to acetate. 10 to 18.



dresses; 5-15, (d. 873)

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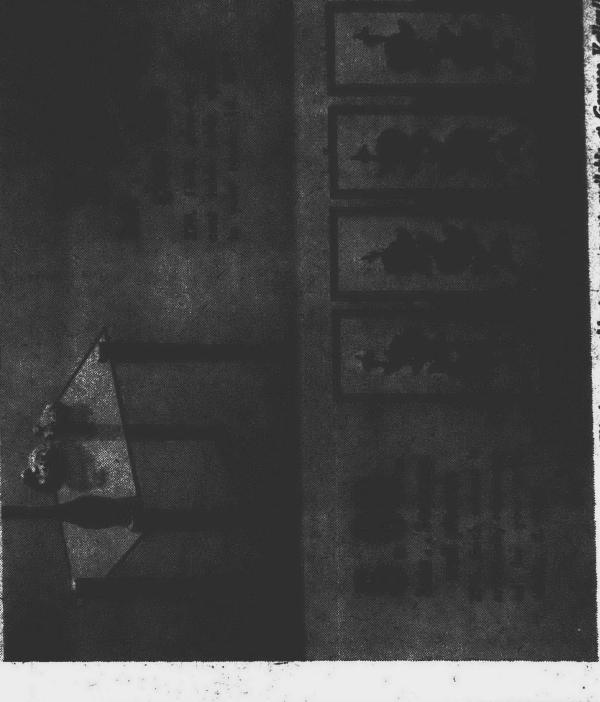


27D. Give the favorite man

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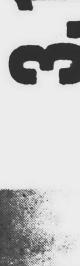
ind scratch - resistent finish. (Gifts, d. 829)

tack them. Practical uick to set up .

62". Assemble-it-yourself. (d. 829) shelves. Spanish oak finish. 47x161/2x base and a room divider with 3

d. 829)

Budget Stores Sons



Sale . . . Fuzzy new

7A. Man-made pile bootie. Blue, pink, gold. Full, 5-10. (Casual Footweer, (d. 974) slippers to warm her

7B. Vinyl pump; man-made pile trim. Blue, pink. Sizes 5 to 10. (d. 974) bedroom slippers

slippers or scuffs Sale ... Warm

JC. Slipper. JD. Scuff. Man-made pile. Blue, pink, gold. Sizes 5 to 10. (d. 974)

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mous manufacturer. 7M. All from a fa-

> dress-up. Women's. TK. For holiday

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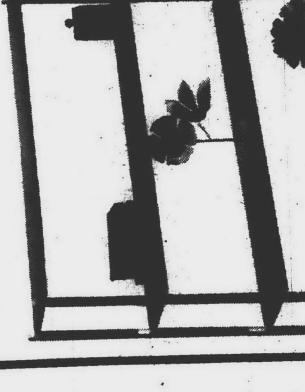
Massie's

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Sale ... Knit turban

7P. Washable acrylic knit in solid-color turban. Warm for winter, too. (d. 890)

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7E. Suede casuals. (d. 974)

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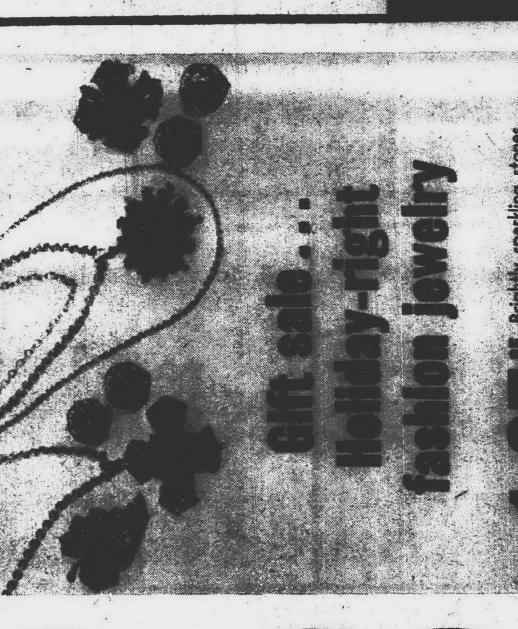
26F. Sliding-door tambour cabinet Sale ... Room divides with Spanish cabinet

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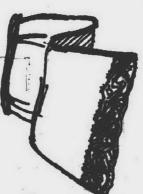


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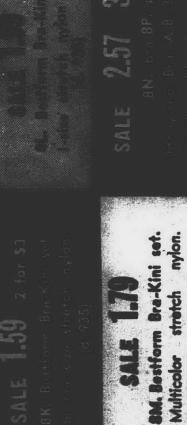
matching nylon petticoat. White, colors. S,M.L. (d.921)

86. Womens sizes 34-44. Lavish lace on white, colored nylon. Many styles. (d. 921)

nylon slips



el. White, pastel nylon: sizes S. M and L. (d. 921)



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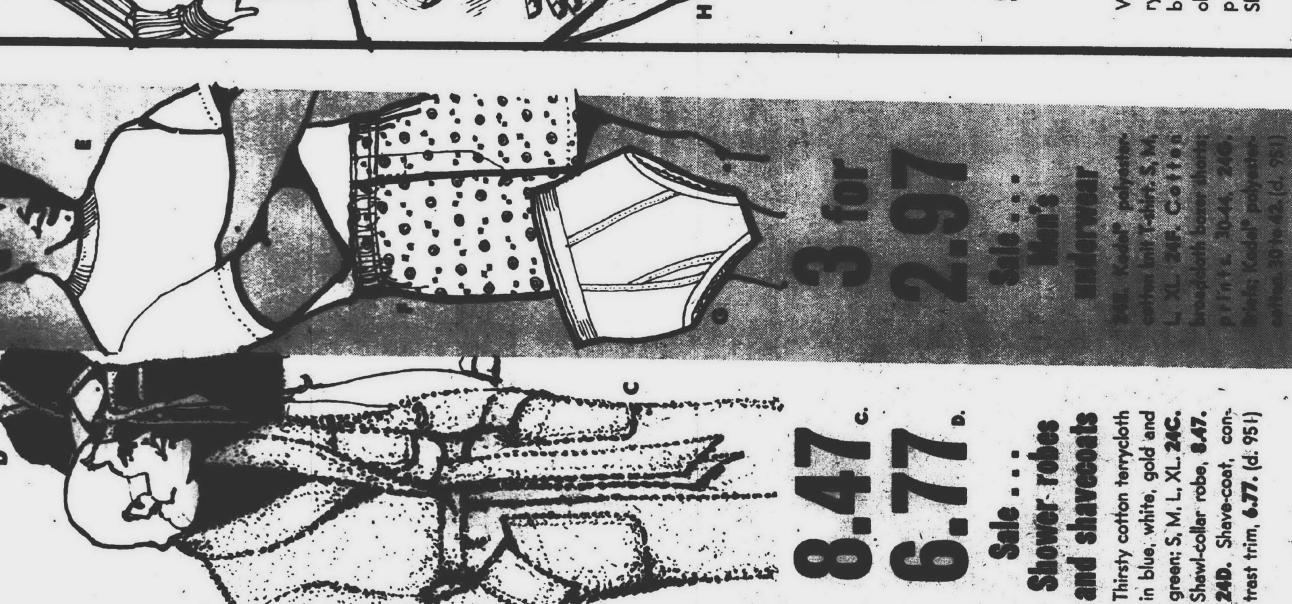
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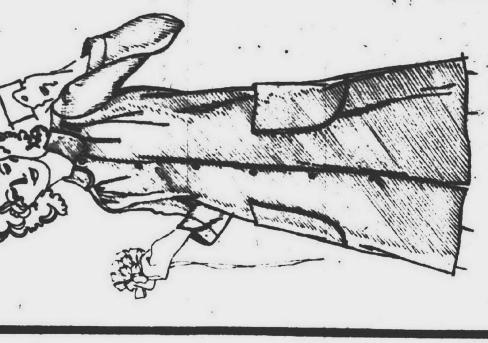
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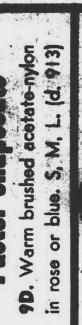
24H. Long-sleeve Washable, easy-care acrylic sweaters; navy, blue, brown, brass, wine, pullover, 4.77. 245. Sleeveless, 3.97. (d.953)

98. Cotton flannelette with Cluny lace trim. Print. 34 to 40. (d. 913)

e-trimmed gowns







9A. Cotton flannelette prints with loop trim. Sizes 34 to 40. (d. 913)



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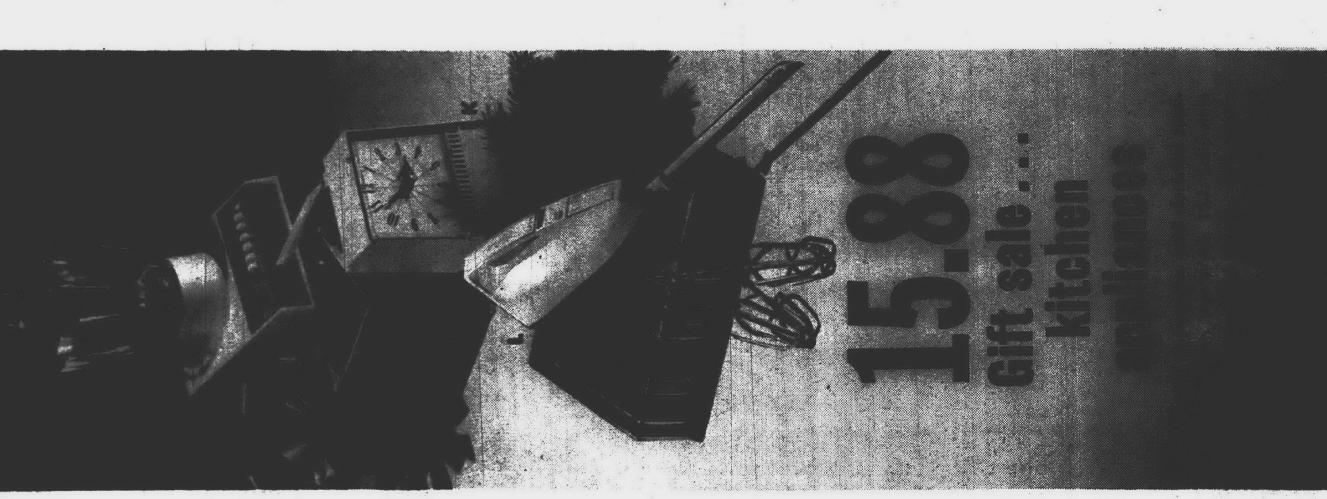
sport shirts. Blue, tan. brown or gold and pat-S, M, L and XL.

22F. Cotton corduroy, polyester pile lined. Walnut, maple, black. Sizes 36 to 46. (d. 940) Men's reincouts. Water-repellent cotton. 29.97 brown, 36 to 46. (Men's Clothing, d. 940)



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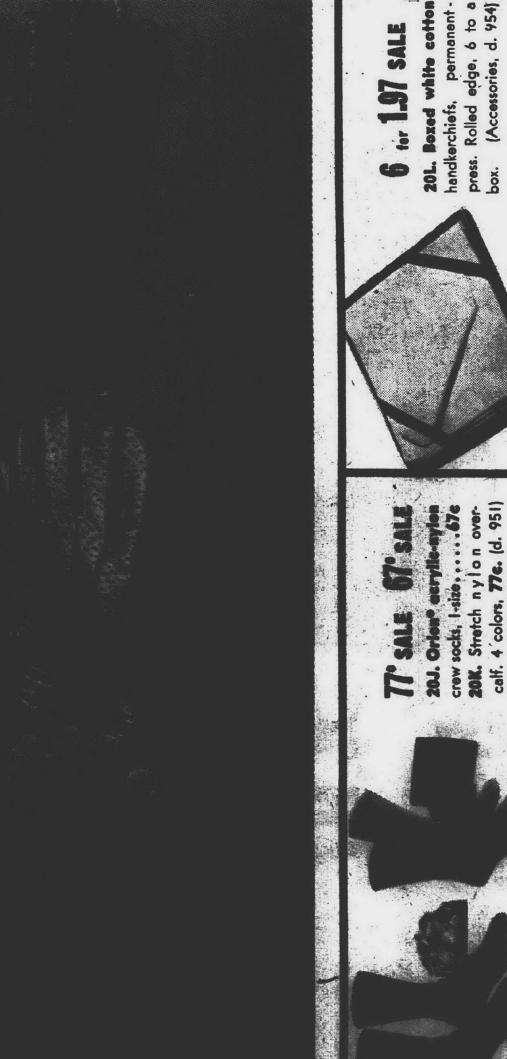
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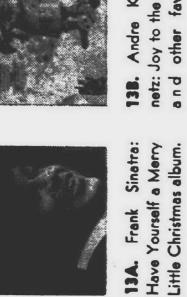


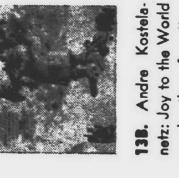
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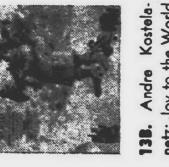
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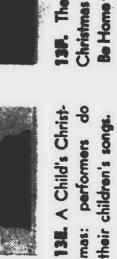










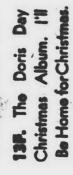


13D. Steve and Eydie: Happy Holiday. Nine old Christmas songs.

Choir: Songs of Christ-

mas; traditionals.

and other favorites.



Columbia - Harmony Records

131. The Original Rudolph the Red-Nosed

13H. Burl Ives sings Little White Duck and

136. Frankie Yankovik: Blue Skirt Waltz. Polka

other folk songs.

for everyone.

favorites

Reindeer: Gene Autry.



13M. Aretha Franklin:

Percy Faith:

131.

13K. Mitch Miller:

Younger Than Springtime, Summertime, etc.

Everyone Sing - Along with Mitch favorites.

lon ski jacket with sleeve trim. Navy, brown and

green. 8 to 18. (d. 960)

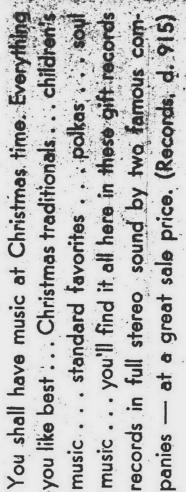
20E, Heavy oxford ny-

Sing - Along

Two Sides of Love. Where Are You? etc.

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139. Mike Miskiewicz:

favorites. Ten for everyone.

Beginning. Songs

Standards:

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13N. Jim plays the

and others.

Tenderly.

and poetry by Rpd.

HENRY SWANCINI

13P. Rod McKuen: In

polkas Polka



& Tina Turner in an out-

standing performance.

Voices of Henry Man-cini. Ebb Tide, more.

135. The Sounds and

13R. Hipped Out Rip

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13T. The Fantastic Ike



13X. Christmas with the Chipmunks. Jingle other Bells, 13W. Organ & Chimes by Robt. Rheims: Car-ols for your Christmas.

13V.The Isley Brothers: Stagger Lee, Long Tall Sally and many others.

ries: Ferrante and Teicher, piano twosome.

13U. Midnight Memo-

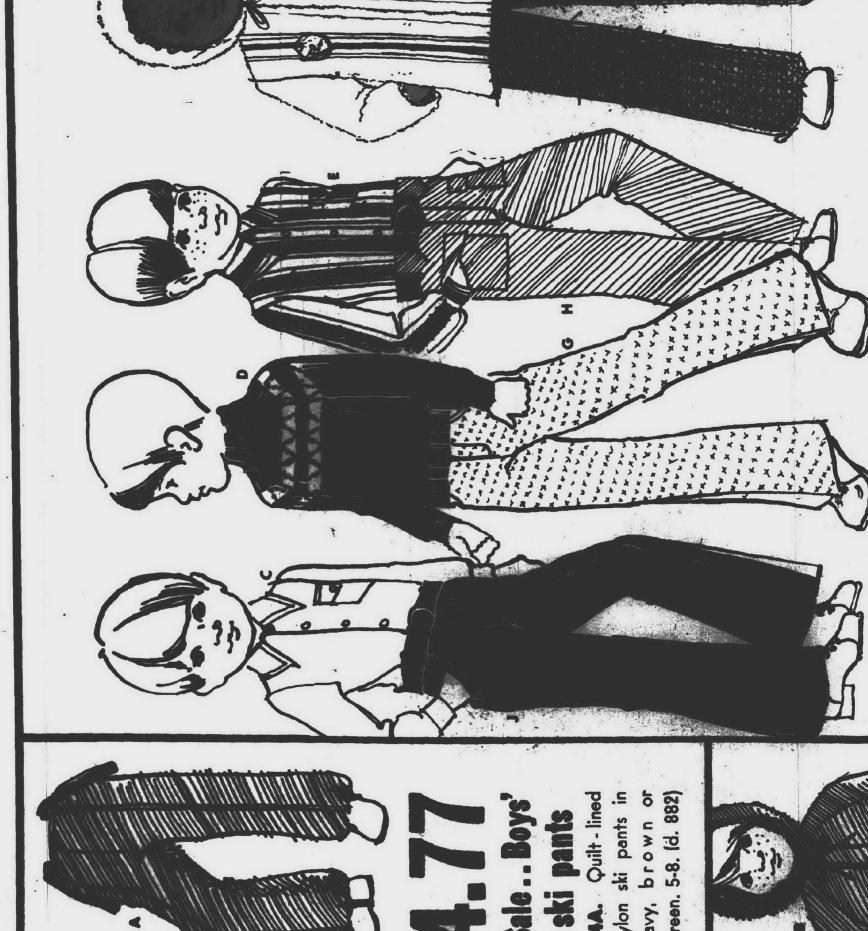


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ed patterns. 4-7. 14D. Acrylic knit ski sweater, assortester in solid colors. Sizes 4-7. (d. 882) 14C. Cotton poly-

Navy, brown. 4-7. jacket, nylon pant. ton no-iron, easy-care shirts. 4 to 7.

14F. Thick pile

14E. Polyester-cot-

striped

Warm snow

suits

metric pattern; blue, grey, brown. 14H. Brown, navy, red brushed cotton-polyester bedford cord. Both, reg. and slim, 4-7. 14J. No-iron cotton-nylon corduroy, belted. Navy, blue, nugget, brown. 4-7. (d. 882) A slack wardrobe for liftle boys Great variety of permanent press slacks. 146. Cotton-polyester geo-

(Boys', d. 882)

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Warm booties
15A. Warm quilted
cotton shortie robe
with matching bedtime booties for
girls in sizes 4 to
10. (Girls', d. 871)

cami - vest, panty; 150. Nylon stretch white, pastels. 2-6,

Thick acrylic

pile with ribbon and

for your little girl

158. Warm, cuddly

shortie robe

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15F. Sale .. Opeque ayles hose for girls in partel shades ar Sizes, 6-71/2, 8-9, 9-11, (Girls,

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Green or hot pink

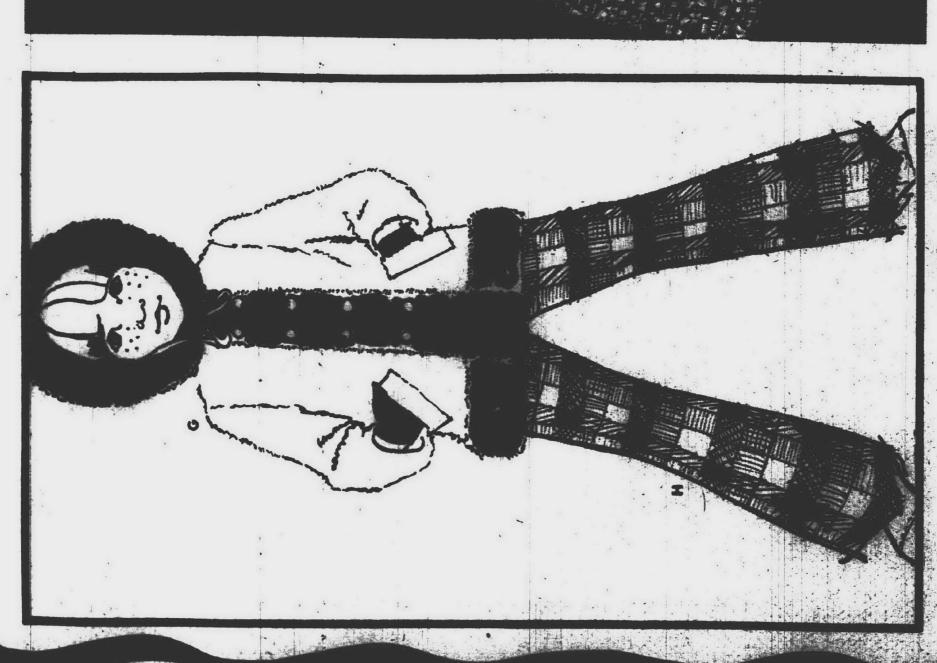
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rose trim. Red or

8-10, 12-14. (d.871)

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are something else. 16A. Matte Arnele triacetate jersey dress. S. M. L. 9.47. 16B. Crocheted hat in many colors of 3.97. 16D. Pot-holder crocheted vest in navy, red, purple predominate. Or-lon acrylic; S, M, L, 5.47. 16E. Cotton Young Juniors love separates, and these ald, loden, purple, 6-14, 5.97, (d. 874) acrylic, 1.67. 16C. Acetate satin shirt velveteen skirt in red, royal blue, emerin off-white, purple, cerise, gold; 8-14,

for your