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### today's hot line

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### Real Life Action

Many of Central Junior High School's ninth grade students were back in court Monday for the second time this semester, but all because District Judge Dunbar Davis brought the court to them. He comments on student conception of justice after comparing their unofficial jury verdicts with his own.

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### U.S. Aid Helps

Federal funds granted Plymouth under the Emergency Employment Act have enabled the city police department to launch a community service plan with the hiring of a new officer. What other municipal jobs will be created from the federal grant?

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### Political Fodder

Congressional reapportionment, when it comes in 1972, could lump Livonia and Plymouth in the same district. It's a possibility which has brought conjecture that a Livonia Democrat now in state government may challenge U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch for the 2nd District seat at Washington.

### A New Test

Plymouth High School's new auditorium has passed our reviewer's acoustics test, but it gets a new test Saturday night, when the Plymouth Symphony and the Severo Ballet Company combine their talents. You'll find our predictions in the Amusements section.

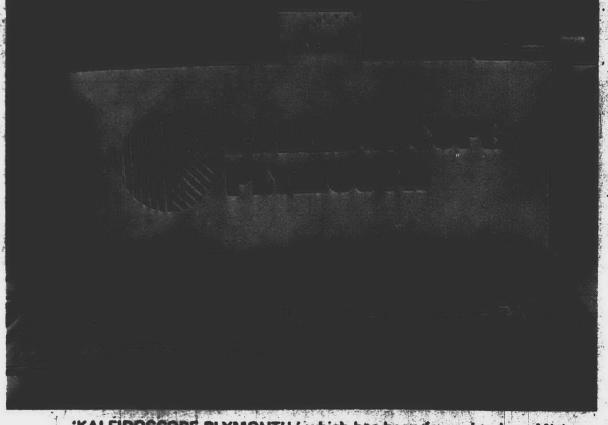
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'KALEIDOSCOPE PLYMOUTH,' which has been formed to host Michigan Artrain from April 19 through May 6 as its initial cultural venture, will have this logotype on all of its materials. Jim Griffith, who is promotion committee chairman, joins Jo Hulce, who heads the organization, in displaying an enlarged version in relation to the C & O Railroad site where Artrain will be located. Below is a closeup view of that area as portrayed in a model. The logo itself combines a bold graphic device with radiating elements of a 'K' in balanced fashion. (Ken Garner photos)



### Michigan Artrain Arrives In April

"Kaleidoscope Plymouth" James Griffith, explained become annual functions.

More than that, however, it happenings." also is hoped "Kaleidoscope Plymouth" will remain the theme and springboard for reflection of Plymouth's creative spirit in subsequent years through local promotion also will reflect the many of other cultural events.

"Kaleidoscope Plymouth" is being incorporated as an official entity and will bring Michigan Artrain to Plymouth April 19 through May 6.

Of 23 appearances booked from Feb. 1 through Nov. 27, 1972 throughout the state, this is the only showing which has been arranged in Observerland for the five-car train which, in effect, is a gallery on wheels.

Called "A Vision of Art," the special train, which was originated by the Michigan Council for the Arts, will stand in Plymouth on the C&O siding at the Starkweather Ave. freight office.

**VAST IMPROVEMENTS** in the area's appearance are being planned by a site preparation committee which includes Bud Gould, Tom Waffen and Harold Guenther.

The coordinating committee which represents the host Plymouth Community Arts Council is made up of Jo Hulce, Nan Cooper and Wilma Newton: Other special "Kaleidoscope Plymouth" special committees list these

and . Ed Kleinsmith; termann was called upon as promotion - Jim Griffith and one of his first acts Monday to Betty Weiser; community vote on Mayor James B. activities - Gae McCord and McKeon's recommended Jane Armstrong; finance - appointment to fill his own Chuck Heidt and Kal Jabara. vacancy on that board.

Motor Co. promotion in unanimously approving but Sincock was alone in executive whose name eften is Earl Marriman for that post opposing such a compromise confused with Bandmaster and gave similar endorsement

will be the showcase this selection of the phrase Locally, the creative coming spring for an 18-day "Kaleidoscope Plymouth" as resources in the performing, visit here by Michigan Ar- the theme as filling a need for as well as visual arts, will be train, it was announced this something "that would reflect brought into play to make the the qualities of life in 18-day period unique in Plymouth and ever-changing Plymouth's cultural history.

"Just as a kaleidoscope produces an endless and exciting variety of everchanging images, we hope that 'Kaleidoscope Plymouth' facets of creative spirit in our community," said Griffith.

ARTRAIN CARRIES as distinguished gallery of many original pieces of traditional and contemporary paintings, sculptures and other art ob-

Allied activities under study include school participation, local art exhibits, craft demonstrations, art workshops, concerts, plays and other community un-

its 18-day program.

In addition to serving as a cultural catalyst, the location It is designed to be a of Artrain on the fringe of Old stimulating force in a com- Village also could provide a munity, bringing about ac- major economic transfusion to tivities and events that can the businesses of that area.

## OK Battermann

night with the unanimous appointment of Norbert W. Battermann to fill out the unexpired term of Donald Bidwell, who resigned a month ago.

It is the second time in 1971 that the 48-year-old Battermann, of 1449 Palmer, has been appointed to the commission. He served from June November as a replacement for James Jabara and now will hold-Bidwell's spot until the next

municipal election in 1973. Education - Margie Moon planning commission, Bat-

Griffith, who is a Ford HE AND ALL others joined

Plymouth's City Com- to McKeon's suggestion that mission returned to full seven- William Leonard be named to member strength Monday succeed Ernie Henry on the planning group. Henry was elected a city commissioner

> Batterman also joined with a majority of commissioners in giving final reading to an ordinance that retains the city's ban against the sale of non-returnable beverage bottles, but which delays the date it will become effective until Jan. 1, 1973.

The only commissioner who voted against the extension of was Robert Sincock, who favors outright repeal of the ordinance.

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### Wage Thaw Nets School Employes Contract Boosts

By FRED DELANO

Paychecks due to be issued Friday to the approximately 1,000 employes of the Plymouth public school system will, for the first time. be based on 1971-72 wage agreements with the Board of Education.

member teaching staff will begin collecting salary increases which average out at 8.7 per cent. Among ad-

After receiving written guidelines interpreting date by Dec. 21." (The latter federal regulations under the wage-price thaw, the board has authorized paying all employes their salaries and fringe benefits in accordance with current agreements, computed from Nov. 15.

Teachers were told in a special bulletin from Asst. The longer any person has Supt. Earl Gibson that there taught in the Plymouth will be no retroactive pay for system, the greater his perthe period of Sept. 7 (when the centage increase will be. Plymouth Education

72 contract) through Nov. 12. The entire period fell within the 90 days of the wage-price freeze ordered Aug. 15 by President Nixon.

THE TEACHERS also were told, "There are many individual figures which must be reviewed on the contract This means that the 471- riders, so we will concentrate on the salaries first and will work on the riders as time

"Some staff personnel may ministrative personnel, the not receive their contract average wage hike is 10.2 per rider amounts in the pay of Dec. 10. All items considered. we will have all staff up-todate will be the last day of school prior to Christmas vacation.)

> Individually, the increases provided in the new contract with the PEA ranged from 5.3 to 9.2 per cent, not including annual seniority increments.

approved by the s several weeks teacher contract agreed to, but in both was understood tha

federal regulations. Salaries for ministrative staff ha as 12 percent, bu

pegged the average Normally, admir increases would be tive to July 1 - which start of the school's fiscal year and the U.S. Internal Revenue Service has been asked for a clarification concerning the period from that date until Aug. 13

The same step has be taken in regard to cu employes, said Gibson

However, for the cat of custodial, cafeta secretarial, educational aides, costudents and crossing gu board policy is to pay new 1971-72 rates, inclusive of fringe benefits, again com puted from Nov. 15.

# Foins Louinne

Dedication of Plymouth "the foundation for the educational task that lies ahead" by former Board of **Education President Gerald** Fischer, who came from his new home at Dorien, Conn. to serve as principal speaker at

the traditional ceremony. School officials said that approximately 800 residents toured the new school during the afternoon's open house. However, not nearly that number attended the formal program in the auditorium which opened with an impressive concert by the high school band and then featured remarks by several of those closely involved in the project.

"We have arrived at an important turning point when schools must be reshaped and Because this will be Ar- regenerated to stay relevant," train's first visit to this area, said Fischer in his address. thousands of persons are ex- "We must face the question of pected to converge here from what the educational system surroundings suburbs during of the future will be like, and in the '70s and beyond we need

some very basic research and including

perspective. We must after our students a much greater scope of subjects, improve their motivation and broaden their exposure to outside resources. That process begins with this dedication, for Plymouth High School is planned to meet the challenge of the future."

MRS. ESTHER HULSING, current school board president, reviewed the history of the building project and of the Centennial Educational Park in which it stands, calling it "a great effort by a large number of

Other speakers included PHS Principal Bill Brown as well as Paul Green, mayor of the student body, and Richard Hausman, co-chairman of the community use, and be an Community School Council, a adaptable and convertible citizens advisory facility. The empha organization.

Several of the speakers, of all five goals.

dream created by Isbister and Carl Schu The widows of these two community leaders were among platform guests in troduced to the audience.

Other introductions included State Sen. Carl Purse Rep. James Tierney, Do 

school were that it place emphases upon the individual student, be a comprehensive high offer an environme learning, be a high school for day was upon the real

### Holiday Costs For Chamber Total \$1,727

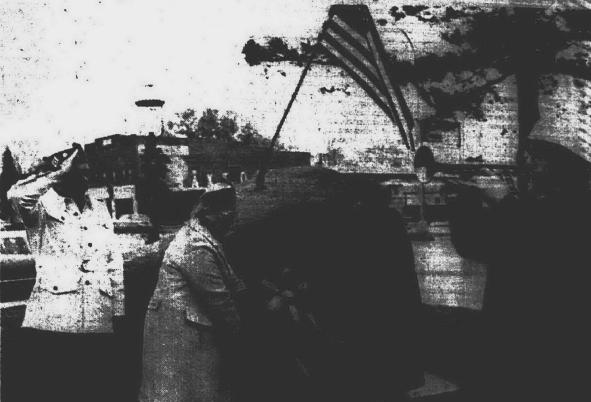
"Christmas in Plymouth" program now in progress.

Commerce have urged local decorations, \$1,000; Santa Christmas program typical business firms to make Claus, \$336; Santa's helper, Plymouth," it was stated. business firms to make Claus, \$336; Santa's helper, financial contributions to \$78.75; helicopter, \$50; offset the \$1,727.29 cost of the Christmas posters, \$73.84; candy canes, \$188.70.

"Contributions from our A bulletin from the chamber local business firms are the their Christmas n gives this breakdown of costs: only means by which we can same way that

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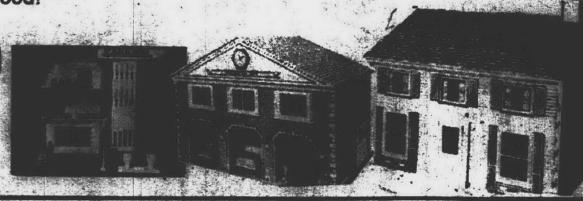
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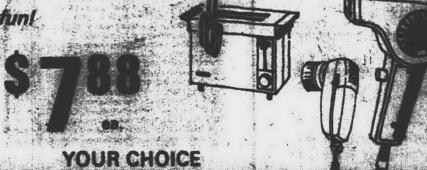


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The CCBE has drawn up plan that includes all uburban school districts in the Observerland area which will be submitted formally to Roth if other plans "are not comprehensive enough," according to Alexander Ritchie, CCBE attorney.

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Students Praised In School Trials

Davis finds that the students of Central Junior High School in Plymouth have what he calls "a good conception of

For the second time this semester, Davis held an official session of the 35th District Court at the school Monday and heard several cases before an audience made up entirely of ninth graders, most of whom are the age of 14.

Student juries were selected to hear the evidence in three of the cases, and although their conclusions had no actual bearing on the verdicts handed down by Davis he

A motorist who was convicted by the court of driving with ability impaired paid a

Davis who added 30 days to

in lieu of serving 20 days. The student jury also found the motorist guilty, but suggested either paying a fine of \$75 or serving 30 days, and also recommended a 30-day driver's license.

commented that in their defendant was accused of District Judge Dunbar thinking "these student jurors careless driving. Davis and come pretty close to adult the students found themselves on opposite sides of the fence. The students recommended a A FEMALE inmate of the decision of innocent, but the Detroit House of Correction, judge accompanied his finding charged with assault and of "guilty" with a fine of \$39 battery against a fellow which was paid in lieu of a prisoner, was found guilty by seven-day jail penalty.

> her existing sentence. The THE PLAN of holding ocstudents who heard the witcasional court sessions at the nesses in this case also school was launched by Davis returned a verdict of guilty and Central officials to give and recommended that the students a better unwoman serve an additional 90 derstanding of judicial procedures.

> The judge said that in general he was satisfied with Monday's session, although fine of \$154, imposed by Davis, admitting that certain logistical matters must be improved. Principally, this involves student traffic in and out of the designated

> Davis said he anticipates revocation of the defendant's holding court again at the school within a few weeks In a case in which a after the first of the year.



DISTRICT JUDGE DUNBAR DAVIS instructs a student advisory jury of Central School ninth graders in points of the law before opening an official session of the court Monday in a Central classroom. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

### Free Clinic Will Offer Pap Test

Women in Plymouth and the surrounding communities will held at the Veterans Memorial ticipate in a free pap-test clinic beginning Monday, Jan. Plymouth Registered Nurses 24 and running approximately Association and the Michigan five days.

THROUGH BIFOCALS

By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

This clinic, which will be sponsored jointly by the Cancer Foundation.

and reliable test for cervical have an opportunity to par- Building in Plymouth, is being cancer, the third most deadly form of cancer in women. More than 600 women in the metropolitan Detroit area die every year from this dreaded disease. Yet with regular pap tests, this tragic losss of life could reduced

> dramatically. The Plymouth office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation will begin taking appointments in January.

### Jaycees Gain Office Space

Plymouth Jaycees have established a permanent office in the Veterans Memorial Bldg. on Main St., next to Central Junior High

The headquarters will be used to keep records and other Jaycee information, and for committee meetings. Board and general membership meetings will be held in the building, it was announced.

A New Year's Eve party will be given there by the Jaycees beginning at 9 p.m. Dec. 31. The cost will be \$4 per couple. -WED., DEC. 8 2

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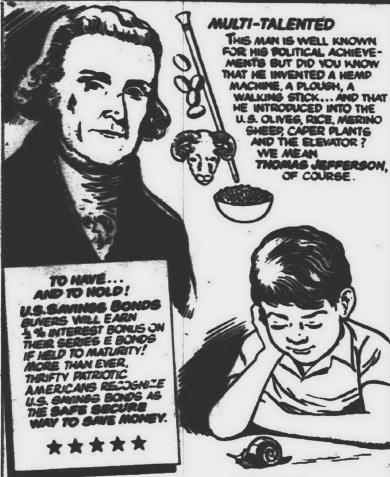
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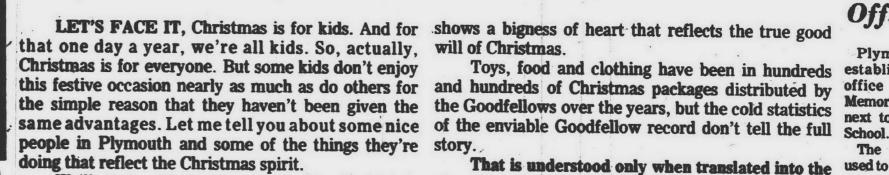
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Thanks to Jim Griffith, the bandmaster, and Pete Schweitzer, community relations director at the school, gay Christmas numbers and stirring marches will be the band's gift to a group of kids that too often are forgotten by too many of us.

In addition, the concert will feature solo performances by Keith Burton and Brad Weage. Few youngsters can escape the enchantment of "Puff the Magic Dragon" as played on the tuba by Burton, and there's a real thrill in hearing Brad's piano rhythm of authentic ragtime.

instructor at Schoolcraft College, and Brad is a ed: Plymouth High School junior who became the youngest member of the Ragtime Society of America at the age of eight. What they and all their Community Band colleagues are doing tonight wasn't planned for publicity, but their friends in Plymouth deserve to know about it because...well, just because it's Christ-

WHEN SPREADING credit around, let's not overlook the Plymouth Goodfellows, who haven't let a Christmas pass in 33 years without extending a helping hand to some of our families upon whom fate has declined to smile.

special Goodfellow edition of the Mail & Observer at sio, Dave Aldredge, Paul Huyck and Fred Hill. I can our factory gates, and on Saturday they will be at the only say that while the house may have been haunted,

Toys, food and clothing have been in hundreds

That is understood only when translated into the We'll start with the Community Band which is glow of a child's happy face, of a mother's apprecianewspaper sale.

> I've yet to see a Goodfellow with a white beard, dressed in a red suit, but in this corner it's an acceptable synonym for Santa Claus.

> OUR PLYMOUTH JAYCEES, too, deserve a Christmasy pat on the back. Remember that "haunted house" which they organized and operated as a feature of Halloween week? It was a very profitable promotion, so the Jaycees set up a special committee to recommend what to do with the money for the good of the community.

They had \$1,450 to play with, and with approval Burton is a former bandmaster who is now an of the full membership this is how it's being allocat-

> A grant of \$200 is being given Plymouth State Home and Training School to buy braille wrist watches and canes for the blind. Another \$250 will be sent to "Our House" to use in the drug rehabilitation program, and a whopping \$1,000 is earmarked for Youth, Inc., which operates the youth center in the old Mail & Observer Bldg., 271 S. Main, "for whatever use they feel the money will serve."

> Included with the appropriations will be the organization of two Jaycee committees of three men each, to study further needs of both "Our House" and Youth, Inc.

The committee which suggested this dispersal of Next Friday you will see these men hawking a "Haunted House" profits included Al Faber, Bo Soristreet corners, hoping that once again Plymouth their thinking was not. Merry Christmas, gentlemen.





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man; Judy Gural, social chairman; Karen Castino, publicity chairman; Ann Canatax, vice president; Vivian Mockett, treasurer; Elinor Chelian, recording secretary, and Bernie Brooks, who shares the social chairmanship with Mrs. Gural. The chairman of the tea was Jan Powell. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)



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men of all ages, shapes and sizes will turn back the to get a look at their favorite athletes. calendar for a few hours and attempt to re-live some of their youth.

their shoulders and wander down to the main corners, men the intersections and in some cases deliver they were boys.

annual Goodfellow Drive to raise sufficient funds so that there'll be no kiddie without a Christmas.

And, as they brave the weather - whether it be sleet, or ice and snow - little Jimmy Brady will be looking down on them from that valhalla where all old newsboys go and he'll be wearing his broadest smile.

Who is Jimmy Brady, you might ask?

Well, little Jimmy is the fellow who conceived the idea of the Old Newsboys and the Goodfellow Drive years ago after looking at the famed cartoon, drawn by the Detroit News cartoonist, that long has been the symbol of the unusual charity.

It was Jimmy who got the old newsboys of his at the time. day together and agree to man their old corners - the locations they had as youths in the Detroit area - and virie season.

**DETROIT WAS THEN** a more closely knit city than it is today and it wasn't too difficult to get the the spread to the suburbs. public officials, from the mayor and judges on down, to join in the activity.

It was quite a sight to see Johnny Smith, then the drive. mayor, "hawking" papers in front of the old city hall. And Judge Jeffries, with the snow settling on his huge rebrows, pacing the area in front of the old First National Bank Building - or to watch Herman Leiberman, a big cigar man, taking care of his customers at the long gone Majestic Building.

Aside from these corners there was another very special area. It was "Sports Corner" at the intersection of State and Griswold Streets where Al Day, well known east side druggist and a fight referee of national prominence, held forth.

Every sports organization in the city wouldhage a delegation appear at that corner some time

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In all sections of the metropolitan area this week, during the day and the corner always was crowded

One of the first on the scene each year was the late Frank Navin, then wher of the Tigers, who They'll drape their old newspaper sacks around would drive down, pull up at the corner, and drop his check in Al Day's bag.

Then, in turn, would come Jack Adams and the menspapers to the same old homes they did when hockey players, the basketball groups, the football players and by mid-afternoon all the greats and near They'll be the Old Newsboys engaging in the greats of the athletic world would have made their annual trek and contributed to the worthwhile cause.

When Al Day passed on, Judge John J. Scallen took over the corner and in later years the late "Spike" Briggs, whose dad then owned the Tigers, inherited that honored segment of downtown.

IN THOSE DAYS, many organizations, particularly women's groups, worked all year to build up their cash donation for their favorite Old Newsboy and vied among themselves for the honor of making the largest

Newspapers and magazines sent special writers to the scene, for there was nothing like it in America

Now, most of the real old timers are gone. One of the "hearties" still on the job is Norm White, one of spend one day selling papers to aid the needy at the the first radio singing celebrities, who'll be at his old stand in the concourse at the Fisher Building.

> While the old timers are gone, their spirit still carries on despite the loss of color of the old days and

And, if ever you chance to drive over to Belle Isle, you'll see a statue of a little fellow on the central

It is the statue erected to the memory of little Jimmy Brady, whose spirit still lives with the Old Newsboys sale each year and the age old slogan that is ever new -

"No Kiddie Without a Christmas."

### Plymouth **Brevities**

such a letter as this one which among Plymouth school came recently to the Mail & district parents as to the dates

Salem Square and Timberlea Monday, Jan. 3. Farms area.

"We collected \$51.66. We THE AMERICAN LEGION world."

students of Mrs. Luan program. Brownlee.

popping up at homes all munity as residents have the auxiliary. taken advantage of mild weather to get the job done on the coldest, snowiest day of December.

A committee from the Hincker, will tour the area the evening of Saturday, Dec. 18 to select the best decorated Royals 39, Stags 12; Bullets 27, home and business firm. A Warriors 23. plaque will be presented to each of the winners.

who is in charge of Dunning- department to the auditorium Hough Library, has an- of Plymouth High School to nounced that the library will serve as a collection center setting. and storage facility for the until the new museum is completed.

"Persons having documents, letters, papers or THREE \$20 BILLS, in a photos having historical brown fund-raising envelope, museum by bringing them to to turn the money over to the the library," said Miss Barn-Cub Scouts of his community.

reminded that Plymouth High Hall, 21412 Tanglewood Dr., School will host its first St. Clair Shores. The Cub holiday tournament Tuesday Scout treasury can't stand and Thursday, Dec. 21 and 23 that kind of a loss. and that there will be no prebe sold at the gate each night, and the price will be \$1.

The first night's action will see Churchill meeting Stevenson in the opener at 7 p.m., followed by the Plymouth-Thurston game. their annual Christmas party The two losers will meet in the Dec. 23 preliminary, with the winners from Tuesday then clashing for the title.

EVERY EDITOR welcomes THERE IS some confusion of Christmas vacation.

"Mrs. Brownlee's fifth The official schedule calls grade class at Allen for vacation to start when Elementary School collected classes are dismissed at the for UNICEF this Halloween. end of the school day Tuesday, We would like to thank all the Dec. 21. Classes then will people that contributed in the resume on the morning of

were very happy with the auxiliary of Plymouth's turnout. The money will help Passage-Gayde Post 391 has needy children all over the presented flags to several of the schools in the area as part It was signed by the of its community service

Latest have been those given to Isbister and Fiegel CHRISTMAS LIGHTS are Schools. The presentations were made by Mrs. Marion through the Plymouth com- Kot, who is vice president of

**CLASS A competition in the** without waiting to put them up Plymouth Junior Basketball Association brought these results Saturday:

Celtics 16, Chargers 11; Jaycees, headed by Doug Bulls 39, 76ers 14; Knicks 39, Hawks 28; Lakers 27, Sonics 24; Pistons 25, Mustangs 21;

WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL is moving its annual winter ELIZABETH BARNWELL, concert arranged by the music give it a more professional

Instrumental and vocal Plymouth Historical Society instructors at the school have booked the event for 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16.

ice to the Plymouth were lost somewhere in by are invited to Plymouth Saturday by a St. nate these materials for the Clair Shores man who was due

The envelope has the name "Bob Mathis" on it, but if it is BASKETBALL FANS are found please contact Ronald

> CITY HALL in Plymouth will be closed all of Thursday. and Friday, Dec. 23 and 24, as well as Thursday and Friday, Dec. 30 and 31.

> This is the result of increased holiday allotments for employes, who will be having and service recognition program on Dec. 22.

> > Continued on Page 6A

### Plymouth Seed Start In Chair For Vellester

Elizabeth Cargo, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Cargo of 1401 Palmer,

from Bach's year liber Wellesley College choir at and the Union College glee Wellesley, Mass

club in the Houghton certs each year, both on and Often selected as alto Memorial Chapel on the off campus, often in con-





DIRECTOR ANDY HRUSKA (right) gives last minute instructions to the cast as the Plymouth Theatre Guild prepares for its presentation of "Never Too Late" this weekend. From left, the cast includes Dick Panko, Ed Wojtan, Clemmie Cyburt and Helen Fortney. The comedy will be presented in Plymouth Central Junior High School, on Main Street, at 8:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11. Tickets will be sold at the door.

### **Pianists To Enter Contests**

All students within a 75-mile a piano competition, spon- of the Piano Technicians'

radius of Detroit may enter in sored by the Detroit Chapter Guild. WE REPAIR

of seven and a half IPS. Deadline for submitting tapes is March 1.

Applications may be obtained by writing or calling PTG Awards, c/o Detroit Community Music School, 200 E. Kirby, Detroit, 48202.

less than 10 minutes our fresh-water ecosystems. there should be three pieces in sediments, plankton, and fish contrasting styles, one of from the three secluded Upper which must be the first or last Peninsula lakes," McBride movement of a standard said. "We felt that these lakes concerto, or a one-movement were sufficiently remote to

A proposal to charge considered for final adoption services and is the basis of the since October 1, 1970, when the townships for sheriff's patrol at a meeting of the full board. services will receive more Dec. 3, but the board referred study before further action is it back to the subcommittee

taken by the Wayne County for more study. Board of Commissioners. The heard also Townships would have been corporation counsel to review townships would be billed for billed beginning Dec. 1, acall legal ramifications of the costs invoiced shall be comfrom the board's special

subcommittee on the county budget. At present, Plymouth and Canton Townships lack their own police departments and would be affected by any

Sheriff Patrol Billin

Plan Back Fo Commit

and the townships involved. which is one argument raised

The City of Romulus is the only out-county area currently

Mercury In Remote UP

Lake Puzzles Botanists

special subcommittee's recommendation to approve.

UNDER TERMS of the puted on the basis of the Presently, no contracts formula developed for the exist between Wayne County reimbursement from the City of Romulus."

Romulus pays \$174,461 per against adoption of the year for the 24-hour service of one patrol car seven days per

Free patrol service has been MEASURE was contracting for Sheriff's scheduled for elimination

FDA maximum.

half-mile over fairly rough

the source of mercury.

factors peculiar to this lake."

Board of Commissioners adopted a resolution to that effect, but set no specific date for the withdrawal.



Jan. 3, 1972 IN THE WESTLAND CENTER Secretary of State Office

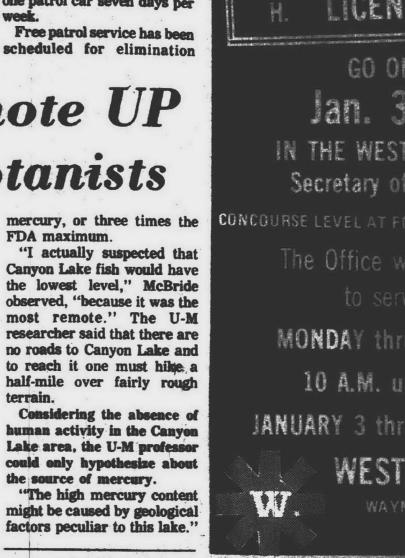
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receive \$50 and \$25 bonds.

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playing time is required, and we analyzed bottom concerto. One piece must be in make mercury input from

ANN ARBOR agricultural activities highly

Two University of Michigan unlikely," he explained. researchers have found that "We also collected the same fish taken from Canyon Lake, kinds of samples from Frains a remote lake in the Huron Lake, between Ann Arbor and Mountain region of Michigan's Detroit," McBride continued. Upper Peninsula, contain "Frains Lake is exposed to a excessive amounts of mer- variety of human activities which could contribute U-M Botany Prof. Gordon E. mercury, such as the use of

the natural geological, or below our analytical detection

McBride and graduate student mercury fungicides on nearby Steve Bach also checked fish from two other lakes in the "We expected that the same area. But these fish, mercury level in the Frains from Ann and Trout Lakes, Lake sediment would be did not have high mercury somewhat higher than the levels in the three Upper The two botanists made the Peninsula lakes," McBride discovery while conducting a observed, "But all four study designed to determine sediment samples were at or

"background," levels of range, about mercury in Michigan waters. billion (ppb)." Even more surprising, "TO MEASURE the natural however, were measurements geological level of mercury in of mercury in the fish.

range, about 40 parts per

"The U. S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has set 0.5 or less parts per million (ppm) as the safe level for mercury in food," McBride said. "Fish from Frains Lake had levels below the FDA standard as did fish from Ann domestic, industrial or and Trout Lakes," McBride said. "But all the fish-from Canyon Lake were at or above - and some well above - the FDA standard," he reported.

> GAME FISH, as well as other species, were checked, McBride noted, adding that a brown trout from Canyon Lake contained 1.5 ppm of

> > A BARREL OF POST DON KEETH

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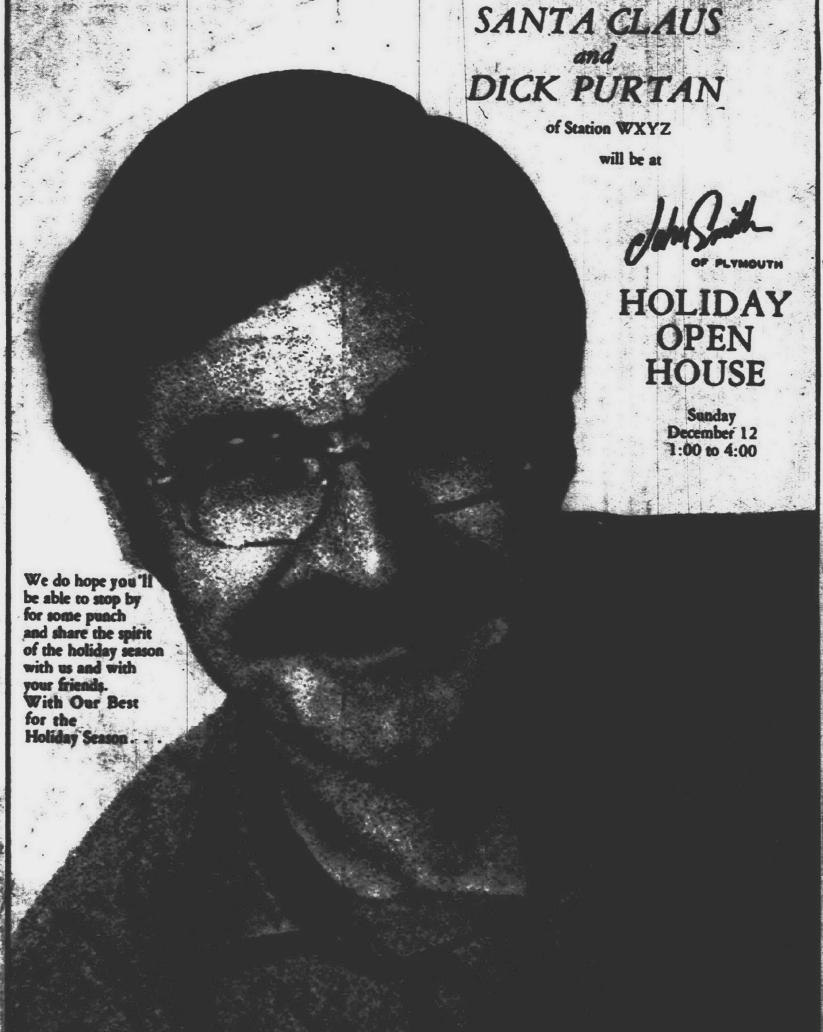
And so it goes . . . you don't really want shoe polish, you want shiny shoes. . . you don't want a TF set, you want entertain

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### Community Service Officer Added To City Police Staff

Police Chief Timothy Ford wholly unique in the State of the City of Plymouth to conform to the detail of the

services officer; John Stout, the community.

authorized adding to the bureau's youth officer. municipal staff from about

these men will be paid for by the federal government up to 90 per cent," the commission was advised by City Manager restricted enforcement power Norman Gaffney.

THE POLICE department was the first to act after receiving the personnel these details of the new post:

### Festivities Set

\* Reservations are now being Chaken at the Hillside Inn. 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, or New Year's Eve

festive hats and noise-makers Mayor James McKeon at that Additional Trait Required -

A federal grant to Plymouth first postulated by the missioner Ernie Henry's well accepted and work well under the Emergency Em- President's Task Force on reaction was: "If we can train with others. The placement of subsyment Act of 1971 has Police in 1967, yet few-if any- four men for 10 per cent of this man within the work smalled the city to begin what departments have im- their salaries, that's the ranks of people he will some plemented the idea.

conform to the detail of the concept, it is wholly practical Ninder the provisions of the to adopt its intent so as to grant. Ford's department has improve the department's ired a police - community ability to serve the needs of

will be paid from federal the concept, the community service officer will be a part of our investigation and service ING - This position in-It is one of four jobs which bureau and operate under the the city commission has direct supervision of the

"His role will be one of \$40,000 due the city under the service and liaison to the Eergency Employment Act. various interest groups in the training program, this The other three include an community, particularly in engineer would be job employee for the engineering the area of our younger qualified to perform design department, another in citizens. He will not be a duties within the offices and representation and an ad- 'police officer' in the accepted the experience gained will be waluable in assisting the man

"WHILE HE will, over registration exam. The cost of employment of time, receive the complete training required of a police the man within: officer, he will not operate in that context. He will have and will not, ordinarily, carry months.

"He will have the mission of service and communication and be responsive to the social authorization and Ford gave needs of the community wherein the department can "The concept under which provide a service."

When the commission ac- civil engineering.

The other departments, this type of situation. besides police, still are in the process of evaluating applicants for the openings that were approved.

Here are the job descriptions for each of the jobs:

ENGINEER IN TRAINcorporates functional duties, along with a training program within the City Engineering Department.

Upon completion of the to pass his professional

Training program will place

The survey crew, months.

Inspection Department, six Engineering Drafting, six

Basic Street, sewer and water design, one year. QUALIFICATIONS:

Age 21 - 35 Education - college degree

cepted Gaffney's plan to Personal Traits - This in- with contractors. pursue the federal grant it was dividual must be able to work by a 5-1 vote after con- with others, and have the within the community. siderable debate, with ability to learn. He must 11. To work with the Commissioner William Silvis possess good judgment in director on special activities "The \$40,000 looks good to us dependable, and have a good respective responsibilities. training programs approved who was badly injured in a now, but I'm concerned as to attitude and enthusiasm 12. To represent the by the city manager and will trampoline accident two years Dinners will be served from how this would pinch us two towards engineering design department at conferences be given professional ago.

The training program will Must have a degree in management.

cheapest training I've ever day supervise, places emphasis on his ability to handle

> Salary: Starting \$8,500 or \$708.33 per month. **ARENA RECREATION**

SUPERVISOR Pay Range: \$9,000 Under administrative direction of the recreation

supervisor to plan, organize, supervise the recreational program, personnel, maintenance, and facilities for the ice arena. 1. Be responsible for all

programming and scheduling of the ice arena. 2. Liaison man to city from

public groups. 3. Establish building policies and procedures pertaining to general public and building staff for the

cultural center. 4. Understand and able to set up maintenance programs. 5. Take care of all rentals in the ice arena.

6. Promoting public acceptance or establishing good rapport.

7. Scheduling of work loads and train subordinate employes for the ice arena. 8. Be responsible for banking, and assist in reports

and records. 9. Follow construction manager and will be expected phase of the cultural center

10. Be able to promote

making decisions, be in promotion of their to accept any additional Plymouth High School athlete and construction supervision. and public meetings QUALIFICATIONS:

PLYMOUTH this officer will operate was On the other hand, Com- require that the individual be recreation or physical education with at least one year experience or a degree with at least five years experience in ice arena supervision or maintenance.

> **ADMINISTRATIVE** ASSISTANT

Salary \$11,000. Qualifications: Degree in business administration, public administration or/and political science preferred, or will accept experience and practical knowledge in municipal government as

equivalent. **Duties:** 

To assist city manager in various fields and all departments.

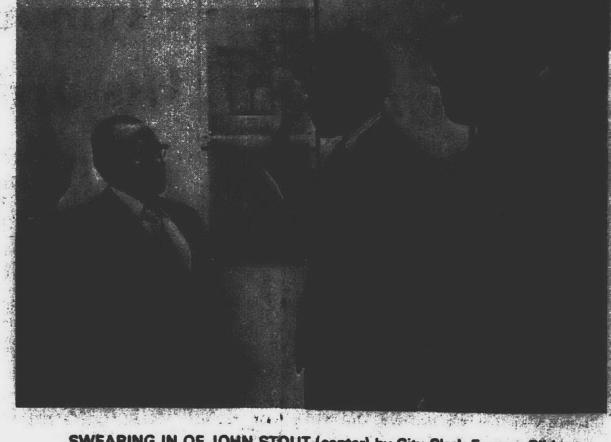
To prepare charts, studies and papers on various programs.

To prepare government applications for federal grants and state assistance grants. To work on budget, systems and general finance of city. Goal - May possibly be trained to take over the Symphony assignment of city purchasing

Program: The person selected will work with the various department supervisors of the city in order to become ramifications of the overall operation.

The aide will be directed various tasks by the city Tonquish Creek Yacht Club, to attend commission Commodore's Ball Friday meetings and represent the night in the Mayflower manager on various meetings Meeting House, turned of boards and city com- proceeds of more than \$370

guidance to further his career in the field of city at the Ambassador in Ann



SWEARING IN OF JOHN STOUT (center) by City Clerk Eugene Silder (left) gave the Plymouth police department its first community service officer. Chief Timothy Ford (right) says the plan is "wholly unique" in Michigan. The post was created with funds derived from the Emergency Employment Act. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

### 2 Dances Aid Youth,

**PLYMOUTH** A paralyzed Plymouth youth and the local world of music were the two principal beneficiaries from two acquainted with the various weekend social events sponsored by Plymouth

organizations. Officials of the so-called which drew 220 persons to its over to the James Shinn Fund The aide will be encouraged to benefit the former

> Meanwhile, Saturday night Arbor, more than 300 guests enjoyed the annual Christmas dinner dance of the Plymouth Symphony League.

Chairman for this candlelit party was Mrs. Drexel Bunch, and its profits become part of the league's continuing financial support of the Plymouth Symphony, whose next concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium.

Robert Delaney, who headed the T.C.Y.C. funfest, said the contribution to the Shinn fund resulted both from receipts of the ball and the auction of gift items that was

held during the evening.
Business firms donating gifts to make the auction possible included the Mayflower Hotel, Mayflower Wine Ship, Agnew's Jewelry, Leat's Custom Clothes, Hugh Jarvis, John Smith's Men's Shop, Lenore's Beauty Shop, Pease Paint and Wallpaper, Chalet Restaurant. Also, Famous Men's Wear,

Serendipity House, Dimension Four, Kay's of Plymouth,

### Stempien-Esch Congressional Race Possible

PLYMOUTH

Democrats from Plymouth were much in evidence Thursday night at the 2nd District congressional dinner in Ann Arbor.

Joining some 250 persons in the dining room of the Michigan Union to hear main speaker Prof. Arthur Schlesinger were Plymouthites Robert Dwyer, former chairman of the Second District; Thomas Healy, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krochmanly, wice chairman of the Plymouth Democratic party.

Seated at the head table was former Plymouth resident and now Supreme Court Justice John Swainson.

THE PRESENCE of State Rep. Marvien Stempien, currently representing Livonia and part of Northville Township, caused some speculation that he is planning to run for U.S. Congress in 1972 from a re-apportioned 2nd District including Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Plymouth and Livonia.

Stempien told the Mail & Observer that it was not certain that he would run against incumbent Rep. Marvin Esch.

"I'm looking at the district, but it's all still up in the air. The final congressional districting plan has not been settled, but four of the six proposed plans do lump Livonia with the 2nd district," Stempien said.

Also speaking to the dinner, which was held to raise funds for whoever might be next. This is a project of the year's candidate against Woman's Chib of Plymouth Minerva's-Dunning's, Har- Esch, was Bard Young, vi's, Althea's Beauty Shop, D- director of the United Auto D Hair Fashions, McCully Workers region 1-E, which should be Republican . . . We

can turn this thing around if we all work together," said Young.

The UAW leader also said that his union supported efforts to stop inflation, but only if the sacrifice in the effort is equally shared by all elements of the country. He charged the Nixon administration with contributing millions of dollars to corporate profits but also holding out on previously negotiated retroactive wage increases.

### Plymouth Brevities

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TWO PARKING SPACES for the use of driver examiners have been allocated on Penniman for the new Secretary of State's branch office by Police Chief Timothy Ford on an experimental basis.

Ford says that if the test of this plan proves satisfactory, the spaces will be available to the state office on a rental basis. An arrangement involving the Central Parking Lot had been suggested but did not prove feasible. Use of the parking lot on the other side of Penniman was discarded as being impossible to control.

DON'T FORGET the "mitten tree" which comes into existence today at the office of the Detroit Edison Co., Ann Arbor Trail and

that will continue until Dec. 18. During this period Eggs, Beitner Jewelry, covers Plymouth. "There is no children's mittens and hang Heidi's Loft and Kenzie Op- reason why the 2nd District them on the tree for needy



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### CONGRESS

2nd District -- Hon. Marvin R. Esch, R-Ann Arbor. Includes Plymouth City and Township, Northville Township in Wayne County. and four other counties.

Washington office: 412 Cannon Building, 202-225-4401. District office: 200 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. 665-0618. 15th District -- Hon. William D. Ford, D-Taylor. Includes Garden City, Westland and Canton Township.

Washington office: 125 Cannon Building, 202-225-6261. District office: 8-22 Federal Building, Wayne, 722-1411. 18th District -- Hon. William Broomfield, R-Royal Oak, Includes Southfield, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. Washington office: 2435 Rayburn, 202--225-6135

District office: 1029 S. Washington, Royal Oak. 543-2400. 19th District -- Hon. Jack McDonald, RFFarmington. Includes Redford Township, Livonia, Farmington. Washington office: 1204 Longworth Building, 202- 225-2101. District office: 23622 Farmington Road, Farmington, 476-6220.

### STATE SENATE

12th District -- David Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights. Includes Redford Township, parts of Dearborn Heights, Dearborn and Inks-

Lansing office: State Capitol. 517--373-2790. Residence: 5670 Pardee, Apt. 8, Dearborn Heights. 278-7136. 13th District -- William Faust, D-Westland. Includes Garden City. Westland and Canton Township.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517--373-2790. Business office: 722-8833.

Residence: 35215 Cady Street. Westland.

14th District -- Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Includes Farmington, Livonia, and Plymouth.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517--373-2429. Residence: 670 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. 455-0646.

15th District -- Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park. Includes Southfield. Lansing office: State Capitol, 517--373-0990. Residence: 13150 Dartmouth, Oak Park. 547-5528.

### STATE REPRESENTATIVES

33rd District -- Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights. Includes northeastern Westland and southern Livonia. Lansing office: State Capitol, 517--373-0857 Business: 24100 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. 274-2040. Residence: 27275 W. Canfield, Dearborn Heights. 34th District -- John Bennett, D-Redford Township.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517--373-1773. Residence: 10052 Mercedes, Detroit 48239. 937-1099. 36th District - Marvin Stemplen, D-Livonia. Includes most of

Livonia and Northville. Lansing office: State Capitol, 517--373-1779. Business office: 31707 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 422-6074.

Residence: 14322 Cranston, Livogia. 36th District -- James Tierney, D-Garden City. Includes northwest part of Westland, Plymouth City and Township and Canton Town-

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517--373-0849.

Residence: 5633 Arcola, Garden City. 421-5166. 37th District -- Thomas Brown, D-Westland. Includes southern

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517--373-1706. Residence: 1917 Eagle, Westland, 721-1125. 64th District -- Raymond Baker, R-Farmington. Includes West

Bloomfield and part of Southfield. Lansing office: State Capitol, 517--373-1793.

Residence: 32718 Grand River, Farmington. 476-0776.

67th District--Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park. Includes eastern

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517--373-0478. Residence: 24541 Harding, Oak Park. 398-0066.

### **WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIOMERS** 19th District -- Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, Includes

part of Dearborn Heights. Office: City-County Building, 224-5025. Residence: 26371 Barbara, Redford, 531-6565.

25th District -- James McCartney, D-Westland. Includes Garden

Office: City-County Building, 224-5025. Residence: 5683 N. Harvey, Westland, 721-1652. 28th District -- John McCann, D-Livonia. Includes Plymouth, Northville, and Canton Township.

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**PLYMOUTH** Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Mark E. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schmidt of 551 Pacific, Plymouth, is stationed at the Naval Undersea : Research and Development Center in San Diego, and is participating in a special project designed to test the effect of shipboard noise on Navymen.

### Kenaissance Issues Film

DETROIT A new motion picture featurette, "I Am Detroit," is available from Detroit Renaissance for showings to

interested groups. production runs 18 minutes and is available without from : Detroit Renaissance offices, 1127 First Pederal Building, 1001

Woodward, Detroit 48226 The film projects a "vibrant positive image" of the city's contributions to the people who live in and around

### Plymouth Wajor Wins His 3rd Army Medal

PLYMOUTH recent tour in the Republic of Cavalry of the 4th Infantry

Major Kenneth Gregory, III, a liaison officer in First U.S. Army's Reserve Officer State University, Gregory Training Corps Division at earned his Army commission Ft. Meade, Md., has been through the school's ROTC awarded the meritorious program. service medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

He was cited for his achievements while assigned to the Military Assistance

A 1962 graduate of Michigan

Eldon Gregory, 391 Sunset, Plymouth, and attended Plymouth High School.

Command inspector general's During a previous Vietnam Kevin L office in Saigon during a tour he served in the 10th Meade.

Division and has also served with the 3rd and 11th Cavalry Regiments in Germany.

Since entering the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky. in 1962, he has also earned the bronze star medal and the Army commendation medal.

Gregory, his wife Lois, and their eight-month-old son During a previous Vietnam Kevin Lee reside on post at Ft.

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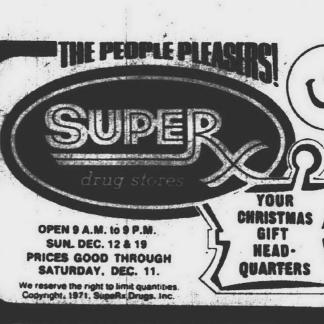
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PLYMOUTH police department for 1972 police information desk

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between the hours of 8 a.m. for overnight parking on Permit renewals or requests and 5 p.m. Monday through

COL. AUSTIN T. TRIPLETT (left), the First Army's deputy chief of staff for operations and training, congratulates Maj. Kenneth Gregory III, of Plymouth, upon award of the meritorious service medal. Gregory earned the decoration for service during his second tour in Vietnam. (U.S. Army photo)



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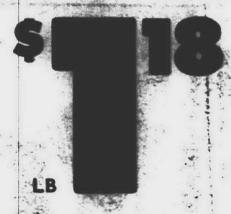
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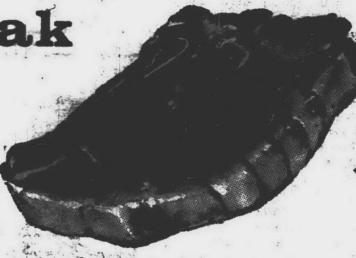
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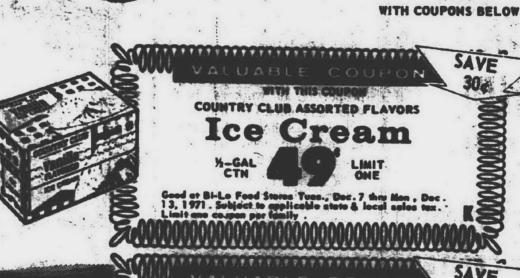
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SOME OF THE GUESTS and all of the employes as the new Michiga Humane Society animal shelter in Westland issued an invitation to the community to attend an open house set for 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13. The shelter, on Marquette just east of Newburgh, was queried last May of a three-acre wooded site: Holding the shelter guests are employes (from left) Diana Wilson, Pat Speir and Sandra Kramer. Refreshments will be

### Child Abuse Triul Is Set For Parents

By LEONARD POGER

A Westland couple will stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on charges of child abuse.

Their three-year-old boy was described as suffering from malnutrition and numerous bruises on his

CHARGED with the felony and ordered to stand trial are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carl Burley, 38216 N. Jean Ct.

Westland District Judge Thomas Smith bound the the charges Monday af-

Smith declared that there is probable cause to believe that a crime had been committed and that the boy's parents committed that crime.

Their son, Ralph Carl Jr., is still in Wayne County General Hospital where he was taken Nov. 19 by his parents.

THE COUPLE have three other children-four years old, 17 months, and four months - who are staying with relatives.

The parents were jailed the previous Thursday after their arraignment before Westland District Judge Michael Bradley. They stood mute on the charge and Judge Bradley entered an innocent plea for

Judge Smith Monday reduced the amount of bond for the parents, both 23 years.

Key witness in the pre-trial exam was Dr. Andrew Zimmerman, resident in charge of pediatrics at Wayne County General Hospital.

DR. ZIMMERMAN testified that the boy suffered a frac-tured elbow which was never set; had numerous bruises around his head and genital area; was admitted to the hospital with a swollen right leg and a temperature of \$4 degrees. A normal tem-

At the time of his admission, "wasn't eating properly the boy weighed only 21 lbs., Howard asked that eight bunchs, only a one ounce charge be dismissed. It gain sincehe was admitted to that there was no testimo the hospital the previous evidence introduced the

hospital, Dr. Zimmerman shelter, and clothing." testified, the boy gained five pounds, one ounce.

ceivable but highly unlikely? that the boy's wounds could have been self-inflicted.

It was the doctor's opinion couple over for trial after a 90. that the boy "suffered neglect Nov. 19, the failure to have a minute preliminary exam on and abuse," a conclusion fractured elbow set and his objected to by the Burlys' defense attorney, Mark the boy.

Under cross-examination,
Dr. Zimmerman testified that
he was talt by Mrs. Burly that,
the boy was born prematurely
and weighed two pounds, and
two ounces at birth.

In a telephone conversation with the mother, the doctor was told that the boy wouldn't talk, climb stairs, or develop normally.

HOWARD brought out from THE PARENTS were caused some of the bruises on Wallace.
the boy's body.
Miss Wa

Mrs. Olga Morrison of Red- Miss Wallace added that the Mrs. Olga Morrison of Redford Township, testified that she thought the boy was too thin and noticed the right leg's swelling and beuises on his head just two days before he have the three-year-old was taken to the bospital.

Mrs. Marrison testified that the Burly children were very well taken care of but added that the three-year-old was the three-year-old that the three-year-old three-year-old that the three-year-old three-ye

She felt that the your

Howard asked that the that Mr. and Mrs. Bu In the past 17 days in the "deprived (the boy) of food

HE SAID "it was con- stand trial was based on Dr. Zimmerman's testimony, the number of injuries suffered by the boy, the color slides taken by a hospital photographer overall physical condition

> Smith ordered the couple to be arraigned before Circu Judge Horace Gilmore De 21. He lowered the ball Burly from \$25,000 to \$12,500 and the bond for his wife from \$25,000.to \$1,000... In addition, Smith ordered

> that the parents have no contact with the youngster until the Circuit Court trial

Zimmerman that the arrested last week on youngster had many falls and evidence collected by that these falls could have Westland Policewoman Laura

Miss Wallace told The "It is highly unlikely that all Observer that she talked to the of the bruises could have been Burly from \$25,000 to \$2,500 caused by falls," Dr. Zim- bors before concluding that The doctor admitted that he abusing and neglecting the didn't know the sources of the child.

bruises but pointed out earlier The county prosecutor's in the hearing that there was no organic disease responsible for the boy's condition.

The county prosecutor's office issued a warrant for their arrest Wednesday, Dec. 1, and the Burlys were 1, and the Burlys were THE BOY'S grandmother, arrested in their home.



TROPHIES WERE presented to girls and women from Livonia, Garden City, Westland, and Plymouth as winners of the Michigan Humane Society's fall dog obedience training trials program. Ronald Blauet, manager of the animal shelter in Westland, presented the trophies to (from left) Pam Morgan of Garden City: Laurie McDowell of Plu Westland and Judy Taylor of Livous



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In a report issued by the and 5,141 in Wayne County. Southeast Michigan Council of Permits issued in Ob-Governments, the number of serverland's Oakland County permits authorized for South- areas include Bingham field is listed at 620, with 509 Farms, none; Farmington, for multi-family units.

in Farmington Township, Quakertown, none; and Wood including 297 for multi-family Creek Farms, four.

5,952 issued in Oakland County

93: Franklin Village, three; A total of 517 was authorized Lathrup Village, 29;

Plermits issued in Wayne

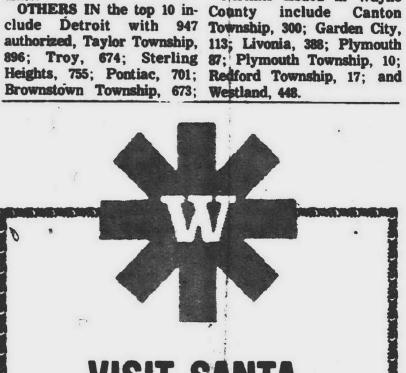
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In 1970, blacks and all other \$4,121, a gain of 78 per cent them Michigan's major cities is races accounted for 11.7 per between 1960 and 1970. cent of the population comincreasing, while white population migrates to the

suburbs. Within the central cities of In fact, 82 per cent of Michigan's almost one million blacks live in the central cities of the 10 standard metropolitan statistical areas (SMSA). 17.3 per cent.

These population trends will accentuate the problems of desegregation in the public schools, says a Michigan State University professor.

The black population in

According to Dr. Daniel H. Kruger, professor of industrial relations at MSU, more than 100,000 blacks moved into Michigan between 1960 and 1970, probably in search of better economic opportunities.

THE MIGRATION of whites to the suburbs, a continuous trend, registered a 17 per cent decline of white population in the central cities. However, notes Dr. Kruger, black population in the central or cent. core cities increased nearly 40 per cent (39.6).

This population information, and other socioeconomic data, he says, has public education - and from 0 to 4 years during the decade. the State Department of the largest decrease in any of Education to superintendents. the age categories. principals, school boards and teachers.

In recent testimony before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Equal Educational Opportunity, Dr. Kruger said: "The State Department of Education must assume its general leadership role as provided in the state's Constitution for providing high quality equal educational opportunity."

in-service training programs in sensitivity and awareness for teachers in school districts with growing black and nonwhite populations.

"THE RELATIVELY large proportion of workers, both white and black with less than a high school diploma. suggests the need for more relevant educational programs that will reduce the number of school dropouts. estimated to be 50,000 in 1970.

"The problem of school dropouts in Michigan," he notes, "is further complicated by in-state migration of families with children from the South and Southwest.

"For example, the number of students with Spanish surnames, while small as a percent of the total student enrollment, is growing," Dr. Kruger points out.

"Much more attention," he says, "must be given to the Educational problems of the Spanish surname students who must adjust to a new social environment in Michigan."

HE TOLD SENATE investigators that with the decline of self-employment, the U.S. has become a nation of employes. He noted that in Michigan in 1970, 92 per cent of the non-farm labor force was composed of employees.

"This development puts into sharp focus the need to have students who can read, write and do arithmetic well. These are basic skills which can improve the employability of students, most of whom will eventually enter the world of work."

More emphasis on social and interpersonal skills in the school curriculum is needed, says Dr. Kruger, in view of the changing nature of employment from goods producing to services: Some highlights:

**POPULATION** Michigan has a population of 8,875,083, an increase of 13.4 per cent over the 1960 census. The white population during the decade increased 10.6 per cent whereas the black population increased 38.1 per cent.

### Zimmermann Is Distributor

Robert Zimmermann, 36709 Gardner, Livonia, was appointed general distributor of Sta Power Products in South-

Zimmermann is a graduate of Cleary College with a degree in industrial management.

Sta Power is an automotive engine conditioner designed to remove pollutants.

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### VEILES LEET CE Cities Dinii

pared with 9.2 per cent in 1960.

the 10 standard metropolitan statistical areas (SMSA) in Michigan, black population increased 39.6 per cent while the white population declined

Eighty-two per cent of the black population in Michigan lives in the central cities.

Six of the 10 SMSAs had more than a 50 per cent increase in the number of nonwhites during the decade.

The highest rate of growth in non-white population in the 10 urbanized areas occurred in 2.9 million to 3.7 million. The Lansing with 105.1 per cent. Six of the 10 central cities

lost population during decade: Jackson, 10.3 Bay City, 9.3 per cent: Saginaw, 6.5 per cent; Muskegon, 4.0 per cent; and Flint, a decrease of 1.8 per unemployment which the creased 205 per cent bet

**AGE DISTRIBUTION** Over one-third (36.6 per cent) of the 1970 population is under 18 years of age.

There has been a decrease important implications for of 17 per cent in the age group INCOME

increased from \$2,323 to education. Seven per cent of 1968 to 1970.

Fifty-five of the 83 Michiga counties have 21 per cent or election Some 43.4 per more of their households with of the sivilian labor for more of their households with of the civilian labor fore

In the City of Detroit, the proportion of black families under \$5,000 annual income was more than three times that of white families. EMPLOYMENT

One of the critical employment problems in disposable income incre Michigan is that the labor 90 per cent compared to force is growing faster than the state's ability to provide employment. During the taxes 1960s, the state's labor force increased 23.8 per cent from number of employed in-

The importance of 26,580 involving manufacturing as a source of children. cent; Detroit, 9.5 per cent; employment has been declining in Michigan. This monthly cases with helps to explain, in part, the children, relatively high levels of The nu

> In 1970, the non-white rate of number of children rece unemployment was 1:74 times higher than the state unemployment rate and twice as high as the white unemployment rate.

**EDUCATION** In the City of Detroit, about students 1.3 per cent 10 per cent of the civilian labor Indians 0.2 per cent. force 18 years and older had Spanish surname stu Per capita personal income less than an eighth grade increased 13 per cent

State and local taxe taking a larger propo Michigan's adju ble income. In hese taxes took 12.9 per

During the decade, ad per cent gain in local and 180 per cent rise in

In 1960, the average n number of cases on (Aid To Families creased from 2.8 to 3.4 million. Dependent Children)

By 1971, there were

The number of car state has been experiencing, 1960 and 1971, while assistance rose 303 per STUDENT ENROLLM

In the 1969 - 70 school whites accounted for 8 cent of the enrollment, b 13 per cent, Spanish sur



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# SC's Day Care Center Has Unstructured Run

By KATHY MORAN

big, brown box that once a refrigerator is the

iter. The box started out as an art ject when it was decorated a house; then it was used student at Eastern Michigan registration.

LORRAINE LOFTON, a made during

became an ideal slide for the started this fall for married as the chi voundaters. Schoolcraft students.

With winter weather Growing interest in the hug or two, it's appe coming, children at the center center, housed in the Pilgrim care for her as mi spend less time outside and United Church of Christ at does for the of preschoolers in more playing with the toys - 36075 Seven Mile, has won it are coming in now and can be mood, there's not much se

by the little "mothers and University, watches as few as fathers." When it collapsed one, and as many as nine, children with a sparkle in her from so much attention, it youngsters. The center was eye and infinite patients. And

olcraft College's day care but mainly the box - and the stamp of approval for the structured," she said. "If the listening to stories. winter term. Registrations children are in an excited class in trying to get them; to sit down and listen to a story."

> THE CENTER has the same programs found in nursery schools, but it isn't structured as tightly because children are coming and going all the

"That's the only problem the constant interruptions." she said.

Their activities include art projects, story telling. spontaneous plays and dancing to records.

"They have so much imagination - so much more than we do. And what is especially good is that they all help each other. If I am working with one child and another wants some help, the others will help him until I am free."

Kids being kids, there are always a few squabbles. But Miss Lofton tries to let them resolve the dispute themselves and only steps in when all else fails.

WHEN THE CENTER was first started in August, it was put together with donations. Rev. James Shaeffer of the church donated a Sunday school room, and others donated toys.

While the weather was good, they could play outside and feed the horses next door to the church.

The center is about to close for the holidays but will be back in action at the beginning of the college's winter term in January.

It will be open between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Parents can register their child for a \$5 registration fee and 60 cents

THE CARDBOARD BOX - turned slide is a favorite attraction of the children at Schoolcraft's day care center, housed in Pilgrim United

Church of Christ, 36075 Seven Mile, Livonia. (Observer photos by Kathy Moran)



BIG ED, better known to Schoolcraft personnel as Vice President of Student Affairs

Edward McNally, chats with some of the children at the center.

for a rainy day? Well, we can help you make it happen. Just think. For a minimum deposit of only \$100, you can open a pass-

EVER SINCE THE children fed the horses next door to the day care

center, they have played "horsey" during their free time, says Lorraine Lof-

ton (seated in background) who directs the center. Party hats and horns

are remnants of a birthday celebrated earlier that day.

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ANK The Saturday Bank (how convenient)

By the way, whatever happened to your idea about saving

### Madonna Plans Yule Concert

"Bells at Christmas" will usher in the Christmas season at Madonna College at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, in the Residence Building.

Performing in the concert will be the College-Alumnae Chorus and guest male singers, accompanied by a string ensemble and a dance group.

Admission to the concert is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets may be obtained by calling the

### **DAV Plans** Party Dec. 18

A gala Christmas banquet is being planned by the Disabled American Veterans' Livonia Chapter 114.

It's set for Saturday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center, Farmington Rd. at Five Mile in Livonia.

Tickets at \$3.25 per person may be obtained from John Hickey of 14170 Park, Livonia and Jerry Tolin, 39500 Warren. Plymouth.

### Rejects Gas Firm

The Marathon Oil Co. ran out of gas again in front of the Westland City Council Mon-

The company was denied permission to build a new gas station on the northeast corner of Cherry Hill and Newb

## isitors

By ELLY

ocial whirl of visits and en-

Since more visitors than sual will drop by, here are some food treats you can use to extend the spirit of the season to your guests.

The thoughtful gift-giver can combine some samples of each on a pretty plate with a sprig of holly for those special reighbors. ors, friends and coworkers.

### KOLACKY

11/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour

- or 2 cups cake flour 1/2 t. baking powder 1 c. butter
- 1 8-ounce pkg. cream cheese
- 1 T. milk 1 T. sugar
- 1 egg yolk, beaten Confectioners' sugar Fruit and or nut fillings

Sift flour and baking powder. Cream butter, cream cheese, milk and sugar. Add beaten egg yolk. Add flour mixture. Chill for several hours. Roll out to 1/4 or 1/4 inch thickness and cut with a cookie cutter into two-inch rounds. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet and make a depression with thumb or spoon in the center of each round. Add one teaspoon fruit or nut filling. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes in a pre-heated 400degree oven, until slightly brown. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar before serving.

### **BUTTERMINT COOKIES**

- 1 c. soft butter 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour.
- 1 c. buttermint candy, crushed 2 T. sugar

Cream butter; add butermints and flour thoroughly. Roll 1/4 inch thick on floured surface; cut into one inch squares; sprinkle with sugar. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 300 degrees about twelve minutes. Makes about five

### SESAME SEED CRISPS

- 1 T. butter % c. butter
- 2 eggs 1 t. vanilla
- 1/2 t. baking powder 14 t. salt
- ½ c. sesame seeds

1½ c. brown sugar, packed 11/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour. Brown one . tablespoon

butter and sesame seeds in saucepan until golden; cool. Cream % cup butter; add sugar gradually; beat in eggs and vanilla. Blend in sifted dry ingredients and sesame seeds. Dough is soft. Chill. Roll dough % inch thick on floured surface; cut with 1% inch cutter. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees about twelve minutes. Cookies will spread and brown around edges. Makes about nine dozen.

### CANDIED PEEL

orange, lemon, grapefruit peel Syrup:

2 c. sugar

1 c. water 1/3 c. light corn syrup

Boil together until the syrup spins a thread when dropped from the spoon.

Cut the peel into halves or quarters. Wash thoroughly. Simmer in clear water. When the peel is tender, drain, cut into strips or add whole to the cooked syrup. Simmer until transparent. Drain. Roll in granulated sugar and allow the peel to dry well before

### **FESTIVE FUDGE DROPS**

- 2 T. butter 2,3 c. evaporated milk
- 1 2/3 c. sugar 1/2 t. salt
- 2 c. miniature marshmallows 1½ c. semi-sweet chocolate
- pieces
- I t. vanilla

paper. Cool.

% c. chopped nuts % c. raisins % c. chopped candied cheerles Combine butter, evaporated milk, sugar and salt in sauce pan over medium heat. Bring to a boil. Cook four to five minutes, stirring constantly.

(Start timing when mixture begins to "bubble" around edicis of pan.) Remove from heat. Stir in marchmallows, chicolate, vanilla, nuts, ratistins and cherries. Stir vigorously one minute (until marchinallows melt and Siend - Working quickly drop by (enspounties onto waxed

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By Marie McGee

The junior high years budding teens - are year of rebellion, school psychologists tell us. It's normal and even mentally

healthy for these teens to buck

The Establishment at every turn.

and understanding and to allow

these kids some leeway "to do

their own thing." Within reason,

hard to figure out where this

current brand of rebellion should

end and common sense should

Late last spring - just a few days

before graduation -- a young

Parents are told to be patient

It's logical. But sometimes it's

PONDER THIS, if you will.

they add.

of course.

begin.

Safety? Who

Cares?



As political writer Kathy Moran reports in today's paper, congressional and state legislative districts in this area shortly will be re-drawn.

Reason is that the one-man. one-vote ruling by the U.S. -Supreme Court requires periodic re-mapping of political districts to insure they are as nearly equal in population as possible.

Everybody has realized that in this area the suburbs were growing much faster than the City of Detroit. But until 1970 census data became available, no one knew just how explosive population growth had become in the suburbs. Canton Township. Southfield, Plymouth Township, Livonia, Farmington Township and Westland were among the most rapidly growing communities in the state, and political districts in these areas are in for big changes.

The state legislature has the job of re-drawing the congressional districts. Although no agreement has been reached in this most politically-charged of all legislative functions, it's possible to see the general outlines of what the districts in this area will be for the next 10 years.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT: Now represented by Rep. Jack McDonald (R-Farmington), this district includes Livonia, Redford Township, and Farmington.

Current betting is that the 10th will lose Livonia and Redford Township, and will be made into a district covering southern Oakland County, including Farmington, Bloomfield Hills, the Walled Lake area, and Pontiac.

### OESERVATION

# Congressional District Map

Offers Voters New Choices

In such a setup, McDonald would be a strong candidate, since he is fairly well known throughout the district. Seemingly anticipating re-districting. McDonald moved some time ago from Livonia to Farmington, and has been working hard in Oakland County since.

The biggest imponderable is whether or not the strongly Democratic city of Pontiac will be included in the 19th. With it, the district might be classified as "swing," and might set the stage for a comeback attempt by former Rep. Billie S. Farnum, now living in Drayton Plains.

SECOND DISTRICT: This district currently includes Plymouth, and is represented by Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor).

If present plans are any indication, the second will undergo the biggest change of any local district, picking up Livonia and the rest of Plymouth, to go with Ann Arbor and Monroe.

Esch is regarded even by local Democrats as a tough man to beat, although he is very little known in Livonia.

Potential challengers include State Rep. Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia), who is on record as being interested in looking at the congressional race, and Livonia's Democratic Mayor Edward McNamara.

Stempien appeared last week at a second district fund raising dinner in Ann Arbor, and chances are good that if the district picks up Livonia (where Stempien is well known and Esch almost never heard of) he will jump into the race.

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT: Currently including Southfield in this area, the outlook for the 18th is confused. Some plans call for tacking onto the district added Democratic precincts in southeastern Oakland County, and other plans add Pontiac.

Rep. William Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), a veteran member of congress, has been regarded for years as virtually unbeatable, but if Pontiac is added to his district he could be in trouble.

**State Senator Daniel Cooper** (D-Oak Park) is also on record as being interested in making a run for congress. He could be a strong challenger.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT: A

solidly Democratic district, currently represented by William Ford (D-Taylor), including Westland and Garden City, as well as Canton Township.

Although there may be some juggling of boundaries, the 15th district is surrounded by other Democratic areas and Ford' should escape the re-districting process with little damage.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT: Congresswomen Martha Griffiths (D-Detroit) is known as one of Washington's most able legislators. Her district, primarily in Detroit, lost population over the past decade, and local betting is that the 17th will pick up Redford Township.

Running in Redford Town-

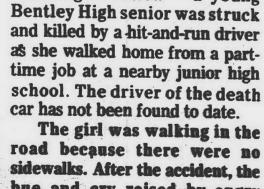
ship, which she represented before the last re-districting. should be no real problem to Mrs. Griffiths. Even local Republicans see little chance of unseating her.

WHAT ALL the changes add up to is a plus for the average local voter.

Most people seem to assume (with some justification) that their congressman has the seat for life, with little serious challenge.

Much of the re-districting now being talked about could change this, particularly in the second and 18th districts.

Changes will offer fresh faces, stir up the political pot, and offer the voter an interesting set of new choices.



hue, and cry raised by angry Livonians echoed and re-echoed from one end of the community to the other.

The city commission finally ordered a stretch of sidewalk to be installed so that kids walking to and from Riley Junior High School down Henry Ruff Rd. would no longer have to walk in the road.

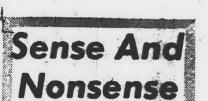
Drivers silently applauded as the ribbon of sidewalk unfolded from Lyndon to Five Mile. No more would they have to avoid using the street when the junior high kids got out of school.

No more would they have to cope with shenanigans that forced them to drive as if they were on an obstacle course instead of a public thoroughfare.

So what happens? Drive down Henry Ruff any day of the week when Riley lets out, (rebellion seems to blossom after a hard day at school) and you STILL find a substantial number of kids walking in the road.

Kids - I love 'em, but it's high time the police stepped in and ended this nonsensical orneriness with a few violation tickets.

Better their egos should suffer then another tragedy should occur.



A recent headline in one of

'Smatter? Don't the cops watch "Mission Impossible?"



STUDENTS AND FACULTY get plenty of opportunity to be heard at meetings of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees. At left are three students presenting their views. At

right is Stuart Bloom, an officer of the Faculty Forum (teachers union) at the time the picture was shot. (Observer photos)

### Tim Richard writes

### College Faculty Proposal Has Many Angles

Schoolcraft College board embers and the public are ing subjected to a misleading ampaign by certain faculty members.

The goal is an "advisory" seat on the college board of trustees

What is misleading is a letter from one of the proponents, Dr. Larry VanderMolen that "we need a voice on the board to insure representation of faculty rights and to explore mutual problems of great concern."

VanderMolen attempts to leave the false impression that a seat is being sought for the faculty... The truth is that a seat is being sought for the Faculty Forum, the teachers' union.

THE FACULTY FORUM proposal is that the union president get the advisory seat. This fails to take into consideration that a number of Schoolcraft instructors are members of the rival Schoolcraft Professors Union, and some are members of neither.

If Observer Newspapers were similarly as selfish, we would ask, for example, the college's publicity man to send material only to us, and not to the Northville Record, the Daily Eagle, the **Detroit News and Free Press.** 

If the Faculty Forum deserves a seat on the board, then so do the SPU members, the unaffiliated, the secretaries

union, the janitors and whatever others there are.

Actually, it's extremely bad public policy to have an employe of the college in any capacity serving on the board. The lawyers call it "conflict of interest." The fact that the Faculty Forum wants it to be only an "advisory" seat doesn't alter the case because board members get certain privileged communica-

THE FACULTY FORUM proposal contends that "professionals" (that is, members of that union) need to be able to voice their concerns to the board. That impression is created that teachers present lack a voice.

The impression is false, and the Forum people know it.

The college has a committee structure on which the faculty has representation. If it doesn't work, then the committee structure ought to be revised so that it does

Faculty members may address the board at appropriate times during the meeting. They take advantage of that opportuni-

ty. Moreover, this faculty voice isn't limited to the voice of one union president but also covers members of that union, of the SPU and the unaffiliated instruc-

And so, instead of the "faculty" seeking a "voice," what we actually have is the spectre of one particular union seeking power, inch by inch, to advance its own interests.

If ever a group did NOT deserve an advisory voice on a board, it's the leadership of the Schoolcraft Faculty Forum.

the big city dailies said the police are hoping for a weapon that halts without killing.

### Editorial & **Opinion**

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By LEONARD POGER

"Freedom of Choice" is the rallying cry of a lot of people when they want to avoid compliance with any new law or guideline handed down by a court and governmental agency.

It's a popular slogan and hard to argue with in a 10 second debate. But once the argument goes beyond that length, the freedom of choice falls apart.

THE THREE-WORD motto is used frequently generally by political conservatives who use the slogan to defend that latest position on anything - with the latest being a potential crossdistrict bussing of public school students to integrate Detroit's schools.

But in a number of other areas which have had local impact, the conservatives seem to abandon their "Freedom of Choice," philosophy and follow the path of whose freedom is being gored at the moment.

There are some excellent examples which come to mind.

Just What Is 'Freedom Of Choice'?

Several local school districts in recent years have experienced a raging public controversy involving a proposed sex education program in its system.

**CONSERVATIVES** and the John Birch Society have fought long and hard to keep any kind of sex education program out of the

During the controversies it was patiently pointed out by school officials and pro-sex education persons that any program would have parents able to remove their children from any classroom situation involving the new program.

But the "Freedom of Choice" people were successful in some cases in shutting the school door on sex education programs -thereby depriving those parents who did want their children in the program that cherished freedom of choice.

ANOTHER recent controversy involving the same principle concerned the Book Nook store in Garden City, whose owner was convicted last month of selling obscene materials.

The conviction came about six months after a group of Westland and Garden City residents petitioned the county prosecutor's office to do something about the subject matter of the Book Nook's adult reading section and it's alleged availability to teenag-

Those people have every right to make their points but whatever happened to the "Freedom of Choice" to those persons who want to buy an occasional copy of Playboy magazine or something more substantial than the paper-

back version of Mary Poppins.
FREEDOM OF choice is the rallying cry for conservatives who opposed the state open housing law which became law three years ago. But nothing was said about the practice of urban and suburban homeowners who grouped to buy a neighbor's home when a Negro family tried to buy the

What happened to the Negro family's "freedom of choice" in deciding where he wants to live?

Many of the "freedom of choice" advocates are union members who are long-time members of the conservative "hard-hat" regiment.

BUT WHERE are they in the "Freedom of Choice" argument when it comes to debating agency shops, union shops, and other labor practices and policies which deny some employes that cherished "Freedom of Choice" when it comes to joining a union or deciding to not join the union.

The freedom of choice motto is usually forgotten and abandoned for those minorities the want to take advantage of the same freedom of choice the majority enjoys.

### Houths Are

I attended the NAG rally on Nov. 22 at which Ms, McCabe "starred." I found myself a little disappointed at the way she was able to effectively classify, and thus polarize. "those in the front row" without actually knowing where we stood on the bussing

she says one of the most is the well being and well shaped morals of the "children. However, she fails to recognize the fact that the students, being the most directly affected by bussing, have very constructive and valid opinions on the subject.

The sooner Ms. McCabe and others like her awaken to the fact that youths are real people who develop their beliefs and ideas long before they're able to vote or pay taxes, the sooner this "generation gap" will dissolve.

GERRI BARR

### Man: Creator Or Product?

EDITOR:

May I offer an explanatory comment on the matter of "correcting root causes". Over a century ago Karl Marx advanced his infamous proposition about the human

"Man is simply matter in motion without spirit, soul (or mind as you choose) or free will. As such he is not responsible for his actions. His beliefs, endeavors, religion and culture are a mere reflection of his economic environment, and all the evil that man does is a product of that environment.'

I could name no more popular dogma daily taught and recited on the American proposition by Marx.

News reports and feature articles are loaded with it. It is taught in our schools in the name of psychology and "social science". Jurists practice it, while legislators try to enact it into law of the land in the name of "correcting root causes".

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**Need A Voice** 

R.T. Thompson recently

attacked the Faculty Forum

for requesting a non-voting

seat on the Schoolcraft College

Board of Trustees. He fails to

understand that the faculty is

the only group on campus that

performs the most important

function of the college, the

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philosophical reference frame of atheistic materialism, this matter is declared to be "sicentific fact". Viewed from the philosophical reference frame of spiritualistic idealism, the matter is declared to be false doctrine from the perverse religion of the false prophet.

Spiritual and idealistic man is the creator of his environment, not the product of it. Animals and creatures of the jungle, by reason of their lowly intellect, may be said to be products of their environment - not so with the human race.

Repeated attempts to solve people problems as though they were some mystic product of the environment has exhibited consistently worsening results that today border on foolishness, and have of themselves become a

### **Advisory Seat** Not New Idea

EDITOR:

R.T. Thompson in a recent editorial commented on a request from the Faculty Forum and Student Senate of Schoolcraft College for an advisory seat on the board of trustees. It led readers to believe that such a position to faculty and students would be ill-advised.

Mr. Thompson in his opening paragraph stated:
'Failing to place their candidates on the Schoolcraft work. proper instruction coor-College board of trustees, the Faculty Forum, which represents a majority segment of the teaching staff, and the Student Senate, elected representatives of the We need a voice on the student body, are taking a new board to insure representation line of attack to get seats at of faculty rights and to explore the table with the trustees at

mutual problems of great all regular meetings." concern. Instructional Contrary to what Mr. problems are unique and Thompson says, nothing could should be communicated to be further from the truth. Had the board by a representative he done his homework on the Livonia of the professionals respon-subject, as any good journalist

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es McClellan, of Redford Town-

His claim of a "new line of attack." being totally fallacious. Oddly enough this very same request received editorial support from the

College I would suggest that Mr. Thompson discuss this matter with either a faculty or The request presently Mr. Thompson dicess this temperature toward a unite pending is in fourth such matter, with either a faculty or state of the colors of little or nothing about.

> MARK McQUESTON Reporter, Campus Globe Schoolcraft College

### Esch Aide Is Named

Congressman Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor) recently an- University of the Pacific in nounced the appointment of

Brown comes to Esch's staff Columbia schools. from the staff of the late Sen. Winston Prouty (R-Vermont) master's degree in inwhere he assisted the senator ternational affairs at George in research and legislative Washington University in

### Stockton, Calif., Brown Jonathan Brown, 25, as his previously was a staff legislative assistant in assistant with the White House

Conference on Youth and a teacher in the District of He is currently completing a

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Mr. Bertram, 81, of 26781 Southwest-F.A. Wolber officiating. Burial follow

eve and Our Lady Gate Of Heaven Catholic Church. He died Nov. 28 in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

Survivors include: two daughters, Irs. Phillip Katavolos of Livonia and Mrs. Severino Bagozzi of Redford Township; a son, George D. Bertram of Marjory Dwyer of Detroit; seven granden; and a great-grandchild.

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a son, James R.; a daughter, Gail; and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Streens and Mrs.

McNabb. 89, of 22945 Bucking Dearborn, were held in the Schreder Funeral Home with the Rev. William Ritter officiating. Burial followed in Riv-

A member of Newburg Methodist Church and Lodge 47 F&AM of Plymouth, Mr. McNabb worked at Detroit Edison Co. before his retirement in 1947. He died Dec. 2 in Westland

Surviving is his daughter, Mrs. Ri-

Wright, 65, of 18296 MacArthur, Red-Charles Step funeral home in charge of Rev. Clifford Tucker with buriel in North

ford Church of Christ.

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hilakes: two sons, Ronald and David:

Dredge. 80, of 22720 Thorncliff Drive. ild were held at the Charles R.

A five-year resident of Southfield, Mrs. Dredge died Nov. 24 at Providence Hospital. Surviving are: her son, Dr. A.H

two sisters, Clara Loebenstein and Lillian Fuhramn; a brother, Harry Loe-

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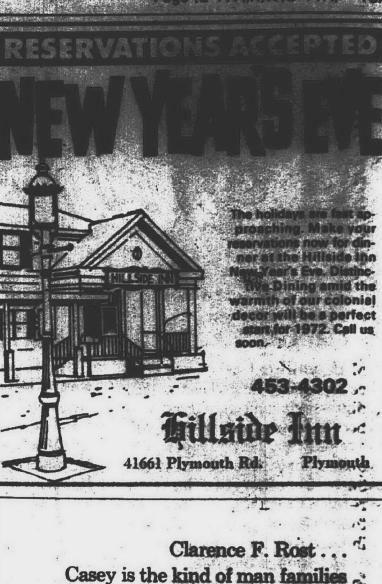
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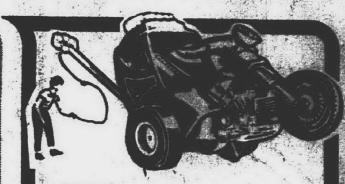
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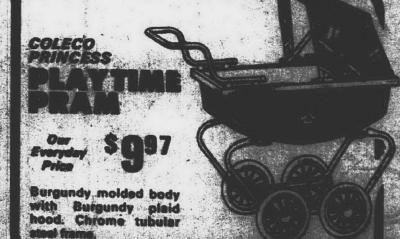


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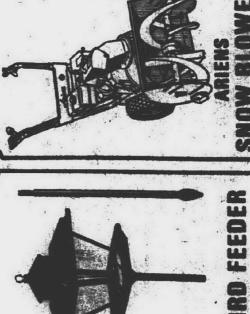
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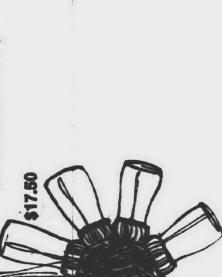
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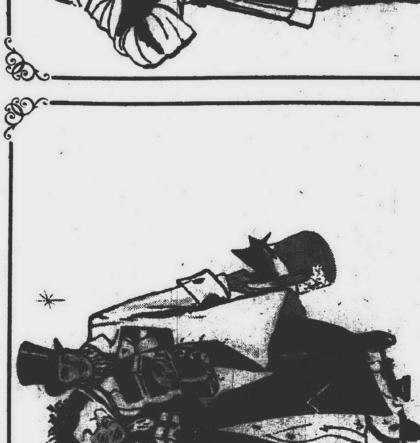
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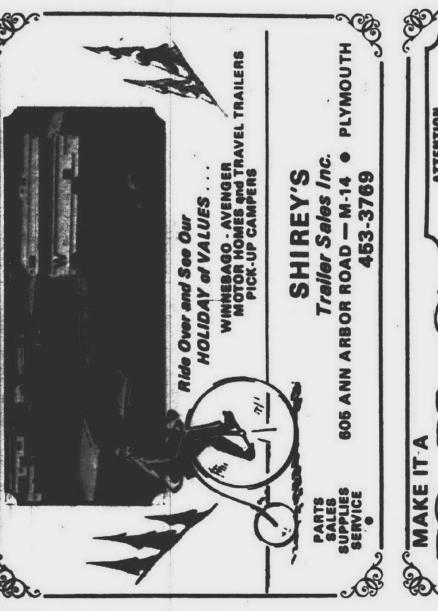


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and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood. be extinguished.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives,

# DRESSING A CHRISTIMAS TREE

By Mrs. A.G. Lewis

branches should be decorated before the tree is set up, in case they are too tall to be reached by step - ladders. This can be managed by undoing the strands that confine the upper branches of trees as prepared for market, then tying upon the tips of the boughs white cotton - batting snow - balls, short loops of popped-corn, strings of cranberries, glittering ornaments, etc., etc. The decoration of the tree may be more or less elaborate, as desired. To save expense, yet at the same time to insure a brilliant effect, it is a good plan to hang the gifts so that bright, contrasting colors may set off the tree. Bundles done up in brown paper are never pretty; but dolls, bright covered books, gayly painted toys, bright silk handkerchiefs and white scarts, sleds, wagons, etc., should be placed in

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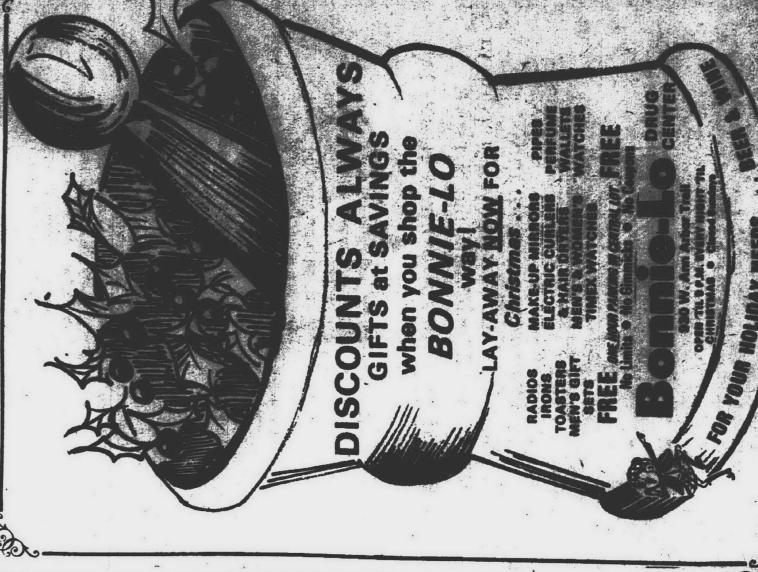
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bes and advice reprinted from the December 1890 Ladies Home Journal uth ladies followed these words carefully,..

# A CHRISTMAS DINNER MENU

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Stuffed Ham,
Stewed Oysters,
Stewed Turnips,
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tewed Cranberries,
Mango Pickle. MENU

Mold Custard, Lemon Jelly, Malaga Grapes, Salted Almonds, Nuts,

turkey should be a two - year - old gobbler ... far, and large. Dress it nicely, but be careful not to the skin, save where it is cut just below the breast wing, and where it has to be trimmed. Lay it on a and with a very sharp penknife split it down the om the neck to the parson's nose. Lay it on its ith the breast toward you, and beginning at the crape the meat from the bone downward, until me to the wing and thigh. Loosen all the meat he thigh and wing, scraping the bones clean till ne to the joints of the pinions, and the "drum - or leg bones. Leave these in by separating the he to the joints of the pinions, and the "drum - or leg bones. Leave these in by separating the the wing until you have loosened all of the meat the extremity of the breastbone. Then turn the parson's nose. Pass the knife around the edge parson's nose. Pass the knife around the edge press. Done, and the job is finished. Remove the

d prepare a filling.

one pound of finely - crumbed light bread add ound of fresh butter, half a teacupful of minced - y, a salt - spoonful of cayenne pepper, salt and spec to taste, and one gill of sweet cream. Mix is three parts and one gill of sweet cream. Mix is three parts of fresh oysters, from which the has been drained and every atom of shell remais on the back, place the legs and pinions in a position, shewer them down and truss neatly, legs in position with a strand of white thread. It is the Oven, pour into the pan one teacupful water and owner, sprinkle with salt and dredge well with flour and set it in a baking - in the Oven, pour into the pan one teacupful water and owner liquor, and add one teacupful of et a roast slowly until thoroughly done, but not Baste frequendly with the gravy in the pan and When done remove to a hot dish and pour into a teacupful of oryster liquor, add salt and pepper and if not thick enough, cream about a teach of flour with a little butter, sir it in and let it inmulte me tweet. If the turkey is very fat, as it could ship is adelicious when cold.



hour for every pound. Put it in a boiler, cover well with cold water and boil slowly and steadily until done. Keep a kettle of boiling water on the stove, and as the water around the ham boils away add more, so that it is always well covered. Turn it over when it has been boiling about half of the time allowed for its cooking. When a fork stuck to the bone comes out readily, it is done. Now take it up and carefully peel off the skin. If any more trimming is needed, do it now.

Have ready a stuffing made of one teacupful of bread-crumbs just moistened with fresh milk, six grains of allspice and six cloves pounded fine, a pinch of cayenne pepper, a teaspoonful each of finely rubbed - up thyme, savory and marjoram, one teaspoonful of butter, and one raw egg, mixed together.

With a sharp - pointed knife make incisions all over the ham about two inches apart. Turn the knife about to make the incision hold as much as possible, then fill each place full. Rub the ham all over with the well beaten yolk of an egg. Sift lightly over that fine cracker - dust and set in the oven to bake slowly for one hour.

# A-LA-MODE VENISON

Cut deep incisions all over the venison, and then fill them with the following stuffing: -- One teacupful of finely-crumbled bread, one teacupful of finely-minced fat pork, one teaspoonful of sugar, one of salt, one of mixed spices, finely pounded -- mace, allspice and cloves -- one teaspoonful of celery seed, one gill of chopped -- up celery, one gill of butter and one raw egg, salt and pepper to taste, and one silver - skinned onion the size of an nutmeg; mince fine and mix all well together. Stuff the venison, rub over the outside with soft butter, dredge well with flour, and put in a pan with a pint of water and tablespoonful of butter.

Do not have the oven too hot, but cook slowly for the first hour, basting and dredging frequently. After an hour increase the heat and let it brown more rapidly. If it is an ordinary sized leg of venison two hours and a half will be-required to cook it. As soon as blood ceases to run when it is pierced, it is done, and should be removed from the oven and kept warm until sent to the table. Serve with currant or guava jelly.

# STEWED OYSTERS

Before cooking oysters carefully remove all particles of shell. This is not so necessary with the most expensive sorts, but even these sometimes have a treacherous bit of shell in them, which is very disagreeable to encounter. Put one gallon of oysters and their liquor into a granite saucepan, salt and pepper to taste, and three quarters of a pound of very nice butter. Oysters require a quantity of butter if you want them in perfection. Frequently stir them, and when they are thoroughly heated through and begin to cook, stir into them one teacupful of fresh cracker dust, finely pounded. As soon as they are done, which is as soon as they plump out, remove them from the fire. Too much cooking, like too little butter, will ruin an oyster. While cooking stit often from the bottom of the saucepan, otherwise they will burn.



### Engles Drop Two Quick Ones

### Churchill, Stevenson Bown III



FLYING SPARTAN -- Stevenson's Chris Centers drives in for an easy Spartan score against Thurston. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

Churchill and Stevenson cagers opened their basketball season on a winning note which quickly found itself with buzzer sounded.

Churchill toppled the Eagles from Thurston, 71-43.

Churchill's Bruce Van-Wagoner popped in the first basket and the Chargers never attack with 12 points. looked back. Churchill

lead and held a convincing 35-

Churchill held its 11 point margin through the third quarter, 44-33, but broke in at the expense of Thurston front 60-46 when the final

ROY HENRIKSSON was 60-46, and Stevenson ran away high for Churchill with 19 Wagoner with 18.

Steve Hunter led the Eagle

the Chargers maintain at least first quarter. a nine point lead.

full of first game errors and 10. we just errored less than they

Churchill opens Western Six quarter but Stevenson went points followed by Van- competition Friday at Nor- ahead 25-18 at the half.

Churchill in a game which saw with 1:47 remaining in the in the final quarter and Dave

"We controlled the boards," Thurston up 10-9 but Kelly to play. said Churchill Coach Pat Smith scored in the last Montagano. "The game was second to put Stevenson up 11- Spartan attack going with help

> It was a see-saw battle in the early minutes of the second

STEVENSON traveled to their lead to 13 points at the Hunter was high for Thurston Saturday for its end of three quarters, 45-32. Thurston with 12 points, Mark Reed, 6-5 junior, season opener and the Mike Patrick and Jim Macy which upped his weekend bounced to a 20-6 first quarter grabbed 17 rebounds for Spartans jumped to a 9-7 lead fouled out for Stevenson early output to 24 points.

Harding followed suit for Mark Falve scored to put Thurston with three minutes

Dale Haberman kept the

from 6-5 Greg Eardley. Haberman led all scorers with 17 points and collected 20 rebounds. Smith totaled 15 and Eardly 12, to round out

THE SPARTANS pushed the Spartan offensive attack. Lake play with So

VanWagoner. "But we

Stevenson opens Lathrup Friday night a Thurston entertains Franklin to open Northwest Suburba

### Bulldogs Overpower Falcons In Opener

By TOM DONOGHUE

**Observer Sports Editor** Bentley cagers left no doubt in the minds of Farmington that they will be a basketball power this season.

the Falcons in the season opener, 79-59. The score is a bit deceiving in contrast to what it could have been... Bentley's first string played about half the game.

"I was really amazed," said Bentley Coach John Farrar.
"They played right into our hands and we didn't plan on a constant running attack."

first minute of play.

The Bulldogs overpowered Farmington's first field goal only two of 18. with Dan Weiss and Ron respectively,

GORDON YANK scored the Bawalski leading the assault. FARMINGTON bounced the three minute mark but the buzzer sounded the Bulldogs outscored Bentley 19-17 but Falcons were down 9-1. had a 29-6 lead. Bentley had the Buildogs held a 46-25 Midway through the quarter taken 19 shots and connected Joe Montgomery popped in on 12 while Farmington hit on

but the Bulldogs were happily Bawalski and Weiss led the on their way to a scoring spree attack with 13 and eight points

### Groves Drops

Bentley took the opening tip all the way but at the final command of the game," said and before the Falcons could buzzer Birmingham Groves Groves Coach Al Vordermark. take a deep breath - the was on the short end of a 58-56 "After the first quarter the Bulldogs were up 7-0 after the score against Royal Oak biggest margin was four points early in the final

It was a nip and tuck battle "Neither team could take points."

> Groves got off to a bad start and trailed early in the contest 11-3. Groves hit on only two of

together in the second quarter Junior center Tim Bollin was hitting on seven of 17 with next with 16, even though he Chuck Geuer scoring six played only half of the game. points and Groves was on top at the half, 25-21.

GROVES in the third quarter tley. 18-13 and held a slim 39-38

scored and narrowed the points followed by Dan

But Kimball's big gun, with 13 apiece. Chuck Hawes, popped in a jump shot from the corner and Edsel Ford Friday while Kimball was up 58-54. Hawes Farmington travels to scored 21 for the night with 17 Waterford for its first Intercoming in the second half.

first point for Farmington at By the time the first quarter back in the second quarter and halftime lead.

> Midway in the third quarter Farmington stole the ball three straight times and cut the lead to 20 points, 58-38, but Bentley regained its poise and held a 63-46 advantage.

WEISS INJURED his ankle late in the quarter and it is not known how long he will be out of action.

The game was delayed for five minutes when Farmington's Bill Marra lost a contact lens.

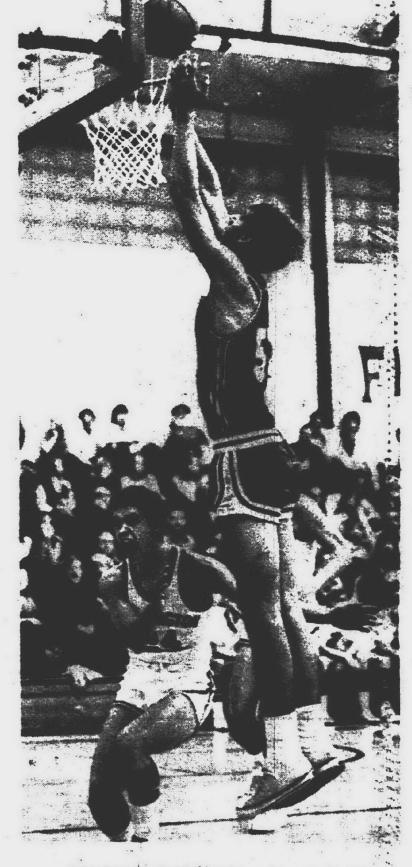
Farmington came within 14 quarter, 64-50, but Bentley put the first string back in and the Bulldogs had control the rest

Bawalski was the games Groves finally got it mgn scorer with 30 points.

Bentley's Gordie Chaisson collected 11 rebounds and Bollin picked off 10 to round KIMBALL BESTED out the rebounding for Ben-

JOE MONTGOMERY led margin to two points, 56-54. Lekovish and Dennis Hagen

> Bentley opens league play at Lakes encounter.



FALCON'S OUTSIZED -- Bentley's Tim Bollin drives over Falcen Tom Kempf for a score in the Bulldogs 79-59 romp over Farmington. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

### West Upended By Glenn In 60-51 Cage Battle

JOHN GLENN REBOUND -- Glenn's Kim

Horton (44) fights with Kirk Lewis, Ken Pawen-

ski and Jerry Vouas of Garden City West for a

rebound in the opening season clash that saw

Glenn the winner, 60-51. (Observer photo by

East Hosts Wrestling

nnual wrestling tournament be Friday at 4 p.m.

Garden City East hosts its First and second rounds will

Friday and Saturday af- Saturday's program will

vitations to 15 area schools Medals will be awarded to

which include: Annapolis, Ann the first four places in each

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at 1 p.m.; consulations at 6:30

p.m.; and finals at 7:30 p.m.

weight class and a team.

trophy to the first and second

Ynsilanti walked away with

first place honors last year

with 133 events, John Glenn

was second with 65.

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Harry Mauthe)

East has extended in-

Arbor Huron, Belleville,

Bentley, Crestwood, Edsel

and Ypsilanti.

quarters but came from 12 of 16 from the line." behind in the closing minutes J.P. McBride collected 12 to topple Garden City West 60- points for Glenn with Tom

Glenn's Jim Williams paced the cage opening win with a 32 point performance.

"I guess it was an upset, said Glenn Coach Gordon Davis. "That is except to myself and my players - we knew we could hold our own against West.

WEST broke to a 19-13 first quarter lead but Glenn fought back to trail by two at the half, 28-26. Glenn held West to only two field goals in the second

"They jumped to a nine point lead. said Davis. "We changed from a man-toman setup to a press and we started to click."

West outrebounded Glenn in the first half 21 to 16 but the tide was soon to change.

The Rockets trailed by only one at the end of three periods, 38-37, as they again held West to only two field goals.

With five minutes remaining, the Rockets captured the lead for the first time and West was in foul trouble. Kirk Lewis and Ken Pawenski fouled out for West and Glenn had four men with four fouls each

"I went to my bench and the reserves really came through," added Davis.

West stayed with Glenn to the two minute mark but the Rockets took off and at one time jumped to a 10-point advantage.

"THE KEY of the second half was our control of the boards and our agressive defensive game," added Davis. Glen outrebounded West in the second half 26 to

"Williams kept us in the game," said Davis. "He scored 20 the second half and

### Livonian Gets 10 Point Buck

Dave Williamson of 20219 St. Francis in Livonia shot a 10 point buck in the Upper ila. He got an e pointer three years ago in the same area around Ishpeming.

### Frosh Starter

Bill Sturtevant of Westland, Ford, Fordson, Franklin, graduate of John Glenn, is the Garden City West, John starting center on the Eastern Glenn, Romulus, Stevenson, Michigan frosh basketball Thurston, Wayne Memorial

John Glenn trailed for three was 10 for 20 from the field and

points.

GLENN was 21 for 70 from

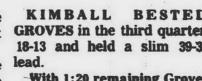
Jones and Jerry Polas pacing the field and West hit on 14 of

the West attack with 18 and 13 55. West was 23 of 38 from the free-throw line while Glenn hit on 18 of 29.

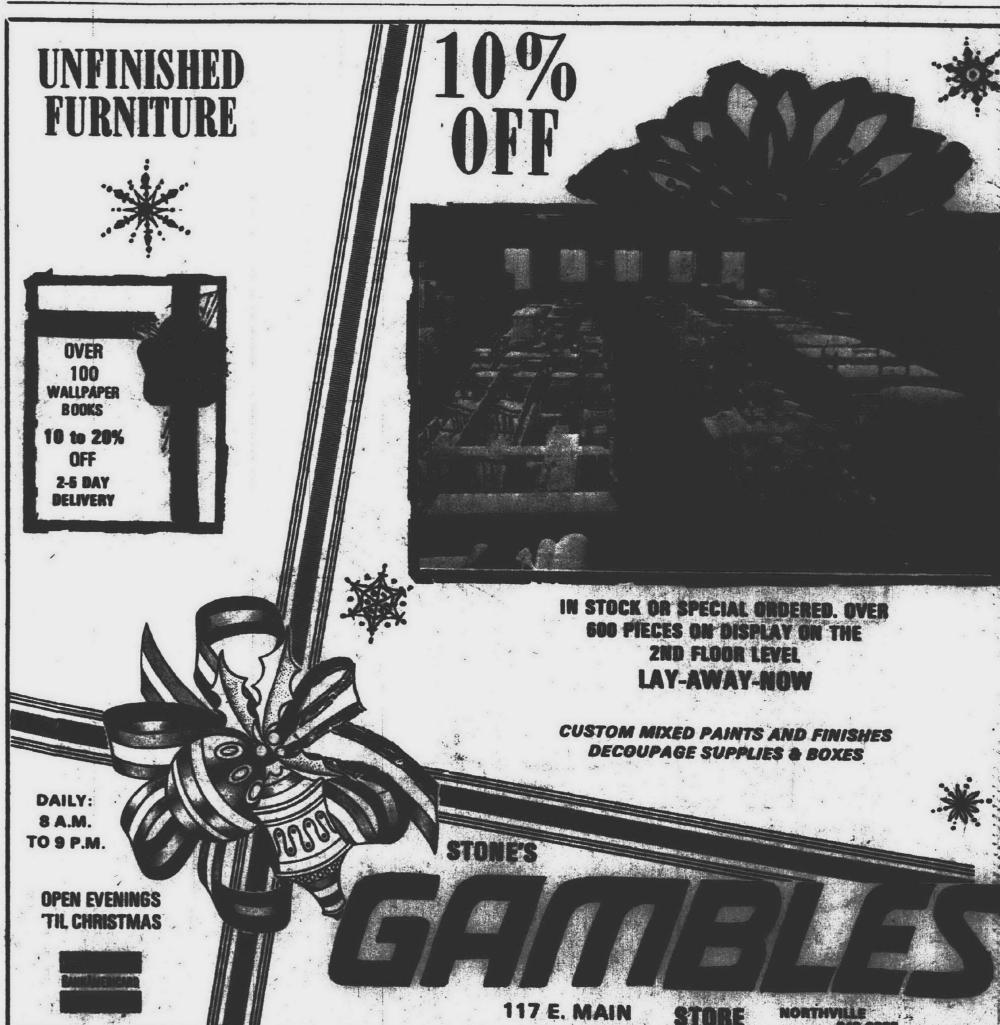
> clash with Glenn picking up Glenn opens league play

> Friday and Coach Davis feels this could be the year for his Rocket cagers. West hosts Crestwood in its league

There were 45 fouls in the lead. against Birmingham Groves



With 1:20 remaining Groves the Falcon attack with 15



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Mt. Brighton or even traveled edges sharp or dull? If they're dull you'll have trouble skiing on Michigan I'D HAZARD a guess that hardpack (sometime called the majority of you aren't ice, or cement); you may as quite ready to tackle the well have a sled. Have you slopes, probably more from a adjusted your bindings (most psychological standpoint than important)? How are your

you tried on last years stretch pants? You may be in for a big

I RAN INTO two friends recently, both of whom suffered similar injuries - facial lacerations. Both of them had their goggles shatter during bad falls. Make doubly sure your goggles are shatterproof.

Once you've done all of the above, check your body before you venture out. Are you doing your exercises? When was the last time you had a physical examination? If you're 10 to 15 pounds heavier since last ski season, you just know your bindings need new adjustments.

Who'll be no. 1 this season? I'd be interested in knowing who will be the first skier in Observerland to break a leg.

I'll wager a bob that he or she will be: 1.) a beginner, 2.) On a slope that was too difficult for him, 3.) The bindings weren't set properly, 4.) Not in good physical condition.

### North Wins Twice In Swim Meet

North Farmington tankmen won both meets in a triple dual program at the new Plymouth High pool. The Raiders beat Plymouth and Farmington Harrison by identical, 59-46

Plymouth was the victor in the meet with Harrison, 60-45. North's John Griswold was a double winner, taking the 200 and 400 freestyle events in times of 1:55.4 and 4:14.2.

Mike Rado, who won two state titles last year when Harrison competed in class B, turned in a brilliant :59.6 in



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season which opens April 11. newspapers. Detroit for any professional sport. The price curb also will be reflected in the Tigers' season and combination plan Brother Rice, Garden City East, John Glenn and St. ticket quotations, to be an- Agatha. nounced soon.



GOING STRONG as a member of the varsity basketball squad at University of Kentucky is Rick Drewitz, all-time great at **Garden City West where** he won all-state honors. Rick, who led West into the state tourney semifinals in his senior year, is looked on as one of the most promising sophomores on the Kentucky squad.

### **Tigers Set** Same Prices For Tickets

The Tigers will hold the line on ticket prices in 1972, despite steadily climbing costs of

John E. Fetzer, ownerpresident, announced that while the Tigers might qualify for a small increase under the national price controls program, none will be sought

"THE TIGERS will support Lewis of Garden City West and Bob Zych of Brother President Nixon in his fight against inflation," the Tiger

made in the face of increased been at the rate of seven or eight per cent a year for the guard but only a third team choice by the Free Press. past several seasons," he added. "However, if we continue to face this problem of absorbing increased costs, we will be forced to increase our ticket prices for future the News.

The Tigers' decision to hold the price line pegs box seats at \$4, reserved \$3, general admission \$2 and bleachers \$1 for the 1972 Tiger Stadium

The prices are the lowest in



A feet adjusted Chin, 6thy is the new places of packets for Michigan's Wanter Advances racing season clinically be the season clinically bearing by winning be client traight eg of be seened-Northville pacing series.
One has to doff his hat to

Thimble, a three year old daughter of Henry T. Adios and to driver-trainer Dr. Fred Hess, for their brilliant performances in the rich series. form for such a long time

Jackson President and during a winter meeting General Manager Leon Slavin

Beating The

The Observer salutes three area high school

the Free Press goes more for outstate gridders and

teams when the fact of the matter is that few if any of

the players are seen more than once by the selectors

and in many instances it's the coach or outstate selec-

tor who starts the ball rolling early for a player who

Observerland had two standout performers in Kirk

One wonders at the differences between the

Judging from the selections of the two teams,

Lewis was named at end on the Free Press first

It was just a year ago that Observerland's North

THE BASKETBALL season is just getting under way but those who make a study of the prep quintets

Many coaches must have the idea that Garden

City East, under the coaching of Billy Joe Young, is the best already. East turned down a bid to the

strong for the other holiday tourneys and not invited

East was rated near the top a year ago and the

LIVONIA Bentley, with four holdovers and a

Bill was the first and went on to play for the Air

Tim is only a junior and perhaps a year away from the greatness of his brothers but he'll be a

new coach, figures to give teams in the Suburban

Eight fits this year. The team is built around Tim

Bollin, third of the giant brothers to play for Bentley.

Force and Toledo U. Ken was the second and now he's on the Harvard campus on an academic scholar-

marked man in all Bentley contests.

history before he ends his career.

Catholic League teams.

word is out that the Panthers are loaded this year.

the News picks more from the metropolitan area.

Tom-Toms

News and the Detroit Free Press.

all-state of either is a high honor.

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teams in the state this year.

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Lexington, Ky.
Perhaps the most an thing of the Enimble story is

Thimble took over at didn't realize at the time what halfway point Saturday and a smart move he made when then dared anyone in the field accepting the entry of the filly of seven to catch her. Prince, finale. who now boasts six straight Knox made a great try as did

chilly night and one have to say that Thimbi

every bit of it.
Unless some of the also-rans
drop out of the picture,
Thimble will face the same field Saturday in the 25,000

A week ago folks were wondering if the filly could make it four in a row in the series...Thimble gave them a positive answer and from all indications she'll be the first under the wire this week as

INCIDENTALLY, Saturday's racing was just about the best since Wolverine's Grand Circuit program of last

footballers who were honored with first and second The times were fast, the team berths on the all-state selections of the Detroit finishes close and just to give the feminine members in the large crowd a big thrill, June Weller won one of the features Each of the Metropolitan newspapers claims its team is the official all-state which matters little since with Mighty Nig and Beatrice the mere fact that a player has been selected on the Farber drove Star Threat to a thrilling triumph in the night's From looking at the selections, it is apparent that

> Saturday's program promises to be the best of the meeting if the weatherman continues to co-operate.

A FEW WEEKS ago the railbirds at the Hazel Park race track were conjecturing whether a girl jockey could win a race at the oval. Most answered in the negative.

Now they are asking: "Can a girl rider become the leading rider at the meeting which continues through Saturday, Dec. 18? And the skeptics are conceding that Zych was a first team selection of the News at maybe one can.

The gal who has turned it all around is Mary Bacon, a BOB GRAUSTEIN, the brilliant Thurston High willowy blonde from Elk City. quarterback, was honored with a second team posi-Oklahoma, who has shown she tion by the Free Press but only honorable mention by can compete with male riders on equal terms.

The strange part of the selections is that South-After 14 days of the 30-day field-Lathrup which ranked second and third in the meeting, Mrs. Bacon is in fourth place in the jockey final ratings with its great undefeated season didn't standings with an impressive place a player on any of the teams although several 6-5-1 record in 52 starts. In a were mentioned for honorable mention by both recent five-day span, she brought in four winners to Honorable mention went to players from embellish her reputation as Redford Union, Bishop Borgess, North Farmington, one of the best jockeys on the Lathrup, Livonia Franklin, Farmington Harrison,

She is the only feminine rider to win a race at Hazel Although one hears so much about the superior Park. Earlier in the meeting brand of football at some outstate points, it certainly she became one of the few jockeys to bring in both ends speaks well for Observerland teams with two placed of the daily double.

Kim Sawyer has taken a Farmington team was the toast of the state and second at the meeting. Karen Schroeder and Sandy crowned champion. This year Brother Rice and Schleiffers have had mounts Garden City West stars are honored...it looks as if at Hazel Park but neither had some excellent football is played in Observerland also, been able to finish in the

THOROUGHBRED owners and trainers and those who believe Observerland will have four of the top class A have been in the harness racing business for years are mourning the loss of two

Val Walker, a retired annual River Rouge tournament because of the Hamtranick police officer and head of plant protection at Hazel Park since the track opened died suddenly of a problems there a year ago...problems that forced some of the games to be played behind closed gates

Then Billy Joe discovered his team was too Val was known by every tarn area, from the limitest Billy Joe just added a couple of games to the groom to the top owner. schedule and figures the team will be better off with a jockey and trainer. His friendly "hi" will be missed

> Val was unable to take over his duties at the start of the Hazel Park meeting, suffering a damaging stroke that finally struck him down for the final count three weeks ago.

> Out Northville way, Cliff Schutte, plant superintendent from 1944 until retirement two

> on the pack side of the track.

Then there's Livonia Franklin with lanky 6-7 Tim Dietz who just may be the greatest in the school's

From Birmingham way comes reports that Brother Riceplans to make things interesting for And Judging from the early performances of Westland John Chenn and Southmed Esthrup, things will be interesting in every part of Observerland. 





By TOM DONOGHUE W Observer Sports Editor

the Blue Jay jinx...

1971-72 basketball season with the first two quarters. a 76-64 win over Southfield. It was the first ever for an RU basketball team over South-

défensive game," said RU Gary on Southfield's Gary Coach Carl Andrews in his first game as a coach at Redford. "We controlled the boards and this is where the game is played.

RU TOTALED 55 rebounds. with Mark Kenny pacing the squad with 23.

were outsized," said South- the second half. field Coach Don Kaump. "Without the boards, our fast break just wasn't there."

anthers were in front after 16 rebounds.

Redford Union finally broke the Panthers were up at the "average. Freethrows kept he Blue Jay jinx... half 41-30. Gary Fulks led the Southfield in the game as it hit The Panthers opened up the scoring attack with 11 points on 20 of 25 while RU relied on

"We played a great game," said Andrews. "I put only 12 points."

> Both teams scored 14 points in the third quarter and RU bested the Blue Jays in the for us." final quarter, 21-20.

Southfield's Randy Levine was game high scorer with 21 "We got outmuscled and points and he collected all in

Folks was high for RU with 19 followed by Durance with 17 RU went in front the opening and Kenny with 12. Bob minute with Mark Durance Schaner sparked the Panther Friday with Allen Park while ng in a 20-footer and the attack with seven points and

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the first eight minutes, 17-10. RU was 33-57 from the field. The second quarter saw RU for 50 per cent while Southfield outscore Southfield 24-20 and was 22 for 66 for a 33 per cent its field goal shooting.

"We are going to have to "FULKS was the key to our change our pattern of attack," offensive and defensive said Southfield's Kaump. "Without the boards, we have to do something. Our Moscow and he limited him to sophomore 6-3 forward, Dave Trowbridge, scored only eight points and missed a lot of easy baskets but with experience he could really come around

> RU Coach Andrews said, "Their game plan was set up around the fast break but we didn't give it to them. Our offense is set up such that we always have at least one man back minding the store."

> RU opens league play Southfield opens with Fern-

> > Prep Schedule

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Robichaud at Garden City East

**Brother Rice at Redford St. Marys** 

John Glenn at Birmingham Grove

Whitmore Lake at Country Day

Crestwood at Garden City West

Southfield Lathrup at Stevenson

North Farmington at Oak Park

**Bishop Borgess at Bishop Foley** 

TUESDAY

HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY

Bentley vs Stevenson at Ford, 3:30 p.m.

Churchill vs Lake Shore at Ford, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Country Day at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.

Bentley vs Franklin at Ford, 7 p.m.

Churchill vs Fraser at Ford, 9 p.m.

Austin at Country Day, 1 p.m.

St. Agatha at St. Andrews

**Country Day at Holy Rosery** 

Melvindale at Garden City West

Kimball at Southfield Lathrup

W.L.Central at North Farmings

Bentley at Southfield, 4 p.m

**Farmington at Harrison** 

Taylor at John Glenn

**Harrison at Waterford Moti** 

Allen Park at Redford Union

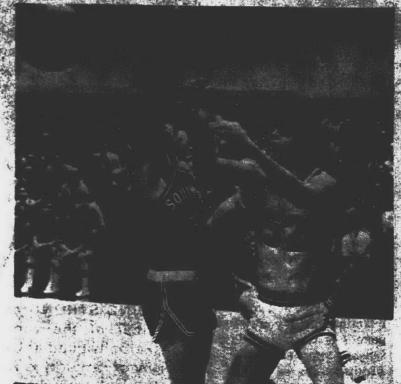
Southfield at Ferndale

Franklin at Thurston **Farmington at Waterford** 

Churchill at Northville **Bentley at Edsel Ford** 

Clarenceville at Milford

Plymouth at Belleville



IT GOT AWAY -- RU's Mark Kenny (52) let this pass slip away with Mark Stiles (41) of Southfield knocking the ball loose. But RU didn't let the game slip away as the Panthers won their opener, 76-64. (Photo by Enno Kor-

### **Area Athletes** Earn 5 Letters

Five athletes from Observerland were awarded varsity letters for competition in sports this fall at Albion

Bock, junior co-captain, earned his third letter and was named to the all-MIAA team. He finished 10th in the Adrian College Invitational with 101 runners, fifth in the GLCA and sixth in the MIAA.

Bock also set a course Team honors went to Bock

### **WSU In Tilt**

Wayne State University's 1971-72 basketball team will appear in the Augustana Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 29-30 at

### WSU Records

Wayne State University cross country team members twice set course records on opponent circuits during the successful 1971 season.

### From Albion

College.

Albion's harriers finished fourth in MIAA competition with Mark Bock of Southfield and Gary Strokes of Bir-

mingham earning letters.

record at Olivet, breaking the existing record by six seconds.

who was named the Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row.

Three Observerland grid-ders earned letters on the Britons football squad. They are Mark Thorsby of Birmingham, Ray Went of South-field and Harold Kuhn of Birmingham.

### Last Week's Results installation G.C. East 77, Edsel Ford 52 St. Agethe 56, Mt. Carmel 55 wille 56, Cody 54

Varren 70, Lethrup 69 St. Alphonsus 84, St. Agatha 36

N. Fermington 71, Herrison 58 W.L. Central 80, Plymouth 67 Redford Union 76, Southfield 64

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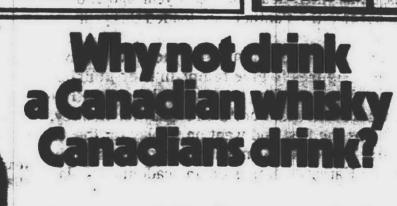
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### Franklin Wins Opener, 72-65

top prep basketball teams in the area, showed its power in its opening clash against Wayne with a 72-65 come from The Patriots trailed 61-60

ith three and a half minutes remaining when Jeft Naterstane till on a jumper Gay Burks powed in another at to be challenged in the sing minutes.

"Wayne proved to be very quick," said Franklin Coach Bob Visser. "We tried to run against them but our offense didn't click in the typical first game jitter style of play."

FRANKLIN bobbled 22 turnovers, while Wayne collected 19.

The Patriots held a one-point first quarter lead, 21-30, but Wayne came back to tie it, at the half 31-31.

Wayne spurted to a 52-51 third quarter lead and pulled ahead by five points at the beginning of the fourth quarter but Franklin fough back to pull away in the closing minutes.

"The jurning point of the boards near the end of the game," said Visser. "Wayne had stopped our running game

and forced us to hurry our shots but when we took control of the boards we got untracked and played our style of

TIM DIETZ was high scorer for Franklin with 22 points followed by Rick Graham with 12. Dietz and Graham also led in rebounding with 18 and 10 respectively.

Franklin eut-rebounded

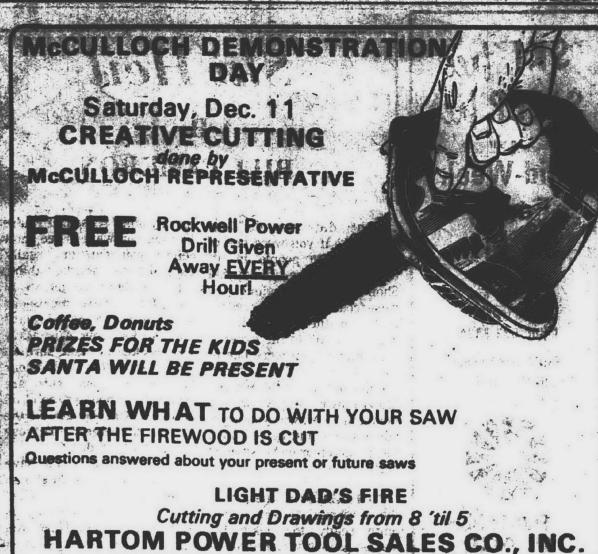
John Marmul and Randy Lucas shared scoring honors for Wayne with 14 points

"The Northwest Suburban, as always, will be tough this season with Oak Park looking really strong," said Visser. "North Farmington surprised me in its opener over Harrison as well as Glenn's win over Garden City West."

Franklin opens league play Thurston Friday.

### Swimmers

Three area swimmers have made the Oakland University swim team. In the di THE STATE OF THE STATE OF utilitield is in the sprints.

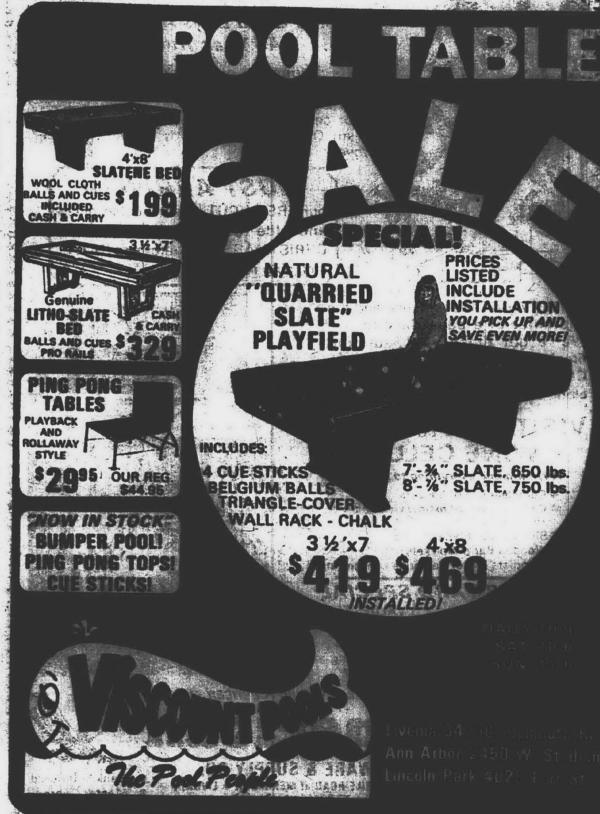


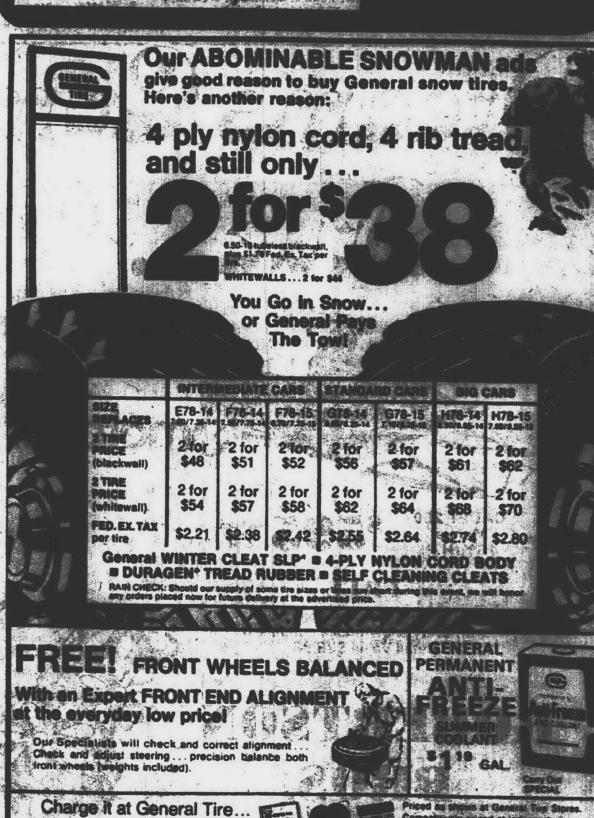
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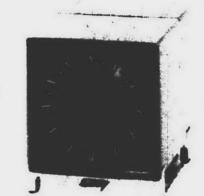
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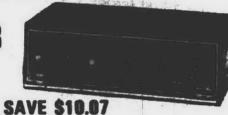
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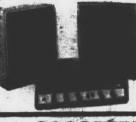
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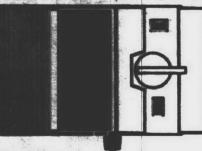
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### Raiders Surprise All In 71459 Harrison Win

North Farmington sur- HARRISON committed 19 us and we just couldn't catch' Sieloff was forced to play with prised everyone including fouls and North was 15 for 22 them," added Sutter. Chach Ken Dean in its cage from the line while Harrison opener with Farmington Harrison. The Raiders outscored Harrison in every quarter to capture a 71-59

"I was up in a cloud after the game," said Dean. "Hey, 57 for a 49 per cent. we just might come around this year with our green way," said Dean.

last year's squad and they played a total of about four "We committed only nine

fouls and they didn't shoot one-on-one til the final stages of the game," said Dean.

was only one for eight. Harrison outshot North Farmington by 20 from the field but hit only 29 times on 77 attempts for a 38 per cent while North connected on 28 of

"Everything just went our

North Farmington has only HARRISON COACH BOB two returning players from SUTTER commented, "We thought we could run against North but they kept our big men off the boards and the zone defense caused us to shoot from the outside and we just couldn't get it in."

"They got a few points up on

Raider Kim Parker tossed in two freethrows to open the game and North jumped to a 16-12 first quarter lead. The Raiders fell behind 24-17 in the second quarter with a fullcourt press getting the best of them.

Dean called timeout and regrouped his offensive attack and the Raiders bounced back in the second half of the period outscoring Harrison 17-4 in four minutes.

to wrap up its win.

NORTH outscored the Hawks 20-19 in the third quarter and 17-12 in the fourth

a plastic mask due to a broken nose occurred in an early season scrimmage with Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"I believe the mask worked against Sieloff," said Sutter. "He was hesitant to really get

in there and fight for the ball." Parker was the game's high scorer with 21 for North with Fred Creighton and Louie Doot scoring 16 and 11 respectively for the Raiders.

JOE DOA and Jim Mason shared honors for Harrison with 18 points each.

North Farmington travels to Oak Park Friday while Harrison opens league play Harrison's 6-7 center, Jeff with Waterford Mott.

### **Inexperience Shows**

### Plymouth Toppled, 80-67

Aggies came back and trailed 38 per cent from the floor and

by one, 41-40, at the end of scored on 10 of 22 freethrows,

Central.

Plymouth had four juniors in the starting lineup and it was the first varsity start for three of the four.

Jeff Jacobs, Jim Szilagyi the half, 44-31.

squeaker over Mt. Carmel. 25.

"We were forced to play

their type of game," said

Agatha Coach Tom Sankovic.

"They pressed the entire

game and constantly worked

THE AGGIES JUMPED to

an eight point lead early in the

first quarter but Mt. Carmel

St. Agatha scored only 13

points in the second quarter

Romps To 12-3

Southfield Win

Churchill opened its 17 game hockey schedule with a 12-3

Churchill's Mark DeRoche

scored five goals in the one -

sided affair which saw six

Chargers put the puck in the

Southfield jumped to a 1-0

lead at the nine minute mark in the first period on an unassisted goal by Bruce

Digue. Churchill bounced back at 10:45 with DeRoche

scoring on a pass from Dick

The Chargers came back a

minute later to take a 2-1 lead

with DeRoche scoring an

unassisted goal. Southfield tied the clash at 2-2 in the

closing minutes of the period

with Mark Kehoe beating

Churchill goalie Mike Merrill

SOUTHFIELD SCORED

early in the second period on a

shot by right wing Dan

DeLaCruz and the Blue Jays

were up 3-2 but this proved to

The second and third

periods were rough on South-

field goalie Steve Sund as

Churchill slapped in four in

the second, and six in the

third to skate away with an

Saranen scored twice in the second period with solo goals

coming from Mike Casey and

Bill Bower. DeRoche could do

no wrong in the final period.

scoring three times on passes

from Doug Lloyd and

ROB JENKINS, Paul

Phillips and Bower also picked up third period goals to

round out the Charger scoring

Only five penalties were

called. The loss was South-

field's third of the early

be the last tally.

easy win.

Saranen.

punch.

on a pass from Bob Mead.

romp over Southfield.

Southfield net.

Saranen.

Churchill '6'

at 15-15, at the start of the margin.

Alphonsus, 84-36.

on the fast break."

second.

Plymouth High opened its and Steve Robb played in their "Central's two guards, Lou basketball season on a sour first varsity contest and Ron Hysni and Bob Serra, really note in a 80-67 defeat against Egloff returned as a varsity hurt us the first half," said experienced Walled Lake member to round out the Plymouth Coach Dick Bearup. junior attack with Dave "Their experience alone VanWagoner the lone senior. carried them through."

> a 22-14 first quarter lead and scoring 26 points in the third pushed the lead to 13 points at quarter to Central's 15 and the

St. Agatha scrambled to its but it was good enough for a Mt. Carmel's Larry Macek

The Aggies stand 2-1 with the Mt. Carmel went up by five "THEY OUTREBOUNDED

oss a lop-sided affair to St. in the third quarter but the US,"said Sankovic. "We shot

AGATHA'S MARK MIRON,

who scored 13 in the first half,

popped in a jump shot with

two minutes remaining and

Mt. Carmel came back to

Miron led St. Agatha scorers

14 area schools will compete in 7 p.m.

the ninth annual Redford

The championship was won

a year ago by Dearborn which

will be back with a strong

team headed by some of the

top prep tankmen in

The schedule calls for the

preliminaries to start at 1 p.m. Trenton.

the RU pool.

score two quick baskets but

the Aggies were up 56-51.

second cage victory in a 56-55 three point halftime lead, 28- led all scorers with 23.

three quarters.

fought back to even the score Miron's score proved to be the

WALLED LAKE jumped to Plymouth bounced back by Rocks found themselves down

compared to their seven of 16

"They had to rely on

Teams entered include:

and Franklin; Thurston.

Farmington High, North

Farmington and Farmington

Harrison along with seven

members of the Suburban

Eight League including:

Livonia Bentley, Redford

Union, Plymouth, Allen Park,

Dearborn, Edsel Ford and

from the line."

Andrews."

Schoolboy swimmers from and the championship finals at

Union invitational Saturday in Livonia Stevenson, Churchill

59-57 with one quarter left.

The fourth quarter seesawed and Plymouth trailed by four with three minutes remaining.

But the roof caved in for Plymouth as it was outscored 11-2 in the final three minutes.

"WE JUST COULDN'T do a thing in the final minutes, added Bearup. "Our lack of experience showed."

Aggies Scramble To Win Foul trouble led to Plymouth's fall in the final Over Mt. Carmel, 56-55 period. Walled Lake scored on eight of 14 from the line while Plymouth was only two for

> "Fouls really hurt us," said Bearup. "Szilagyi, Robb, and Egloff all-collected three apiece in the first quarter and all fouled out in the fourth."

PLYMOUTH'S Van-Wagoner was high man for the Rocks with 19 points followed by Szilagyi with 14 and Egloff with 13.

scrambling and forced us to commit 32 turnovers," added Serra was game high scorer with 28 points for Central followed by 6-7 center Randy McLain who popped in 24. "We really haven't gotten it

together yet," concluded Sankovic. "The three quick Plymouth was 29 for 66 from the field for a 44 per cent while games are over and we now Walled Lake hit on 30 of 73 for with 22, followed by Tom have a week to rest before our 42 per cent. Central picked up Churches and Pat Brown with Friday night clash with St. ground in the free-throw scoring, hitting on 20 of 32 while Plymouth scored on nine Tankmen From 14 Schools Vie

"They beat us on the basis of experience," added Bearup. "You are never happy when you lose, but I am seeing a lot of progress with the team and now that we have the opening night jitters out of our system..."

PLYMOUTH opens league play Friday at Belleville and its shaping up to be a fast break season for Plymouth with Egloff being the tallest man on the squad at 6-3.

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### Suburban Gardener

### Cotton Can Grow In Michigan

By BETTY FRANKEL

Observerland?

Undoubtedly it will never be plant. an important crop in this area, Archer, who has been a Farmington.

He readily admits, however, that the summers here are not Can cotton be grown in long enough or warm enough to really suit this southern

but John Archer has proved resident of Farmington for 21 flowers, some pink and some that it can be grown here. For years, grew up in Memphis, the past two years he has Tenn., in the heart of the raised some cotton in the cotton country. A bit of vegetable garden behind his nostalgia prompted him to home on Randall Street in have a Memphis relative send him some cotton seeds.

He planted the seeds in his garden in late May. They grew into sturdy plants three to four feet tall with large leaves. In September they were studded with large bell-shaped

The shape of the flowers was much like those on hollyhocks or hibiscus which are relatives of the cotton plants.

AFTER THE flowers faded the seed pods developed and in a few weeks those "bolls" began to split open and the cottony white fibers puffed out. The seeds are entangled in this fluffy mass.

Archer explained that in the South the bolls are picked and sent to a "gin" where machines separate the seeds from the fibers. The fibers are than made into thread and other cotton products:

The seeds are pressed to extract the oil which is used for salad and cooking oil and in margarine and other shortening. The crushed seeds are compressed into cakes which are used as food for cattle.

Archer merely grows his cotton as a curiosity, but his wife uses the stalks of cotton with the fibers puffing out of the seed pods as a dried arrangement in her living room. She finds it makes an unusual but attractive and long lasting bouquet.

In addition to cotton, John Archer has experimented with growing peanuts. He finds that these do well in this climate, although rabbits and souirrels eat much of his crop before he can harvest the nuts.

The seeds he plants are raw, unroasted peanuts. The roasted ones will not sprout.

### Mobile Hamilies. Mexible Mithishines

"Potluck" is a great idea for Miss Boachetti suggests. If "stacking" (vertically) or house sales community suppers but a poor you've ever made special "bunching" (horizontally) in Wicker "sapproach to home furnishings arrangements for trans- any room to serve any need. trunks." cel for mobile families.

working years and once more with bulky possessions.
at retirement, they must often Transitional styles - that

can find furniture and ac-furniture styles. cessories to fit many different inch western wood keeps types of homes," she says. Following is a buying plan

for the mobile family:

porting a grand piano, a wall "Since the average to wall carpet or a supersize American family moves five mirror, you'll think twice times during the husband's before burdening yourself

choose adaptable fur- are neither period pieces nor brackets for shelves) to stick vinyl, nishings," says Margaret way-out modern - can be the deluxe models (made of fine Boschetti, extension home backbone of an exciting room. cabinet woods or con- Americans lead tra furnishings specialist at These are sturdy, practical temporary - clear or colorful lives, companies from coast to Michigan State University. basics that are attractive in plastics).

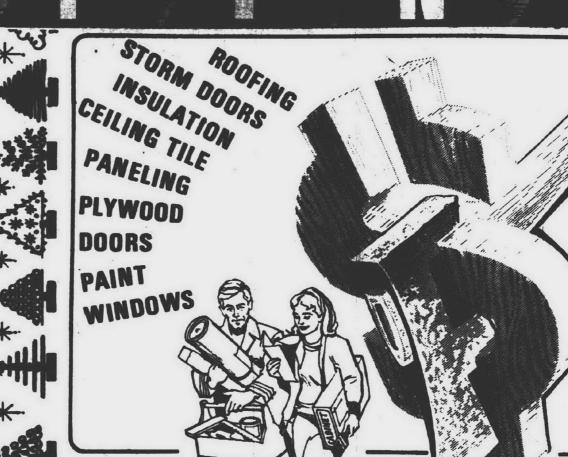
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Americans - on - the - move for an especially short stay, MODULAR units also offer want storage pieces which can Miss Boschetti believes. decorating flexibility, the be packed for shipping, and Peppered with personal acspecialist says. Usually used later as furniture. An cessories, an apartment of available as standard-sized tique trunks and footlockers rented furniture can be handy Avoid oversized pieces, forms, they are designed for are a real find at auctions and and friendly.

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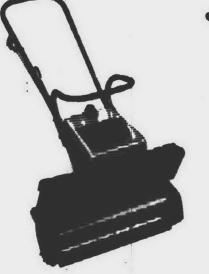


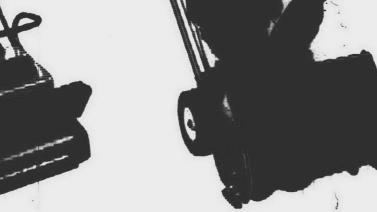
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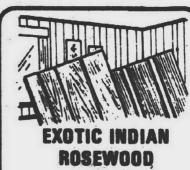
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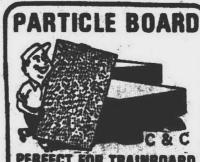


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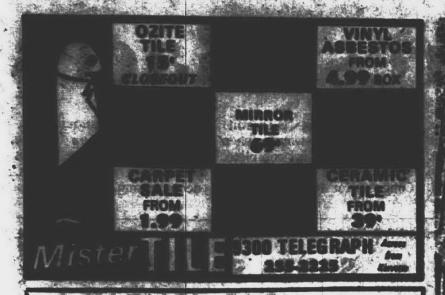
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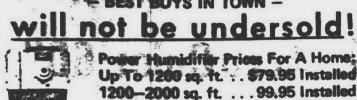
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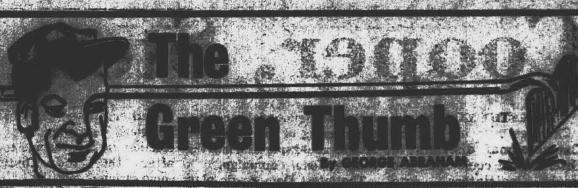


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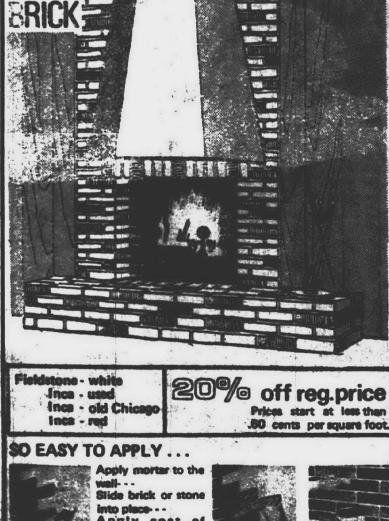
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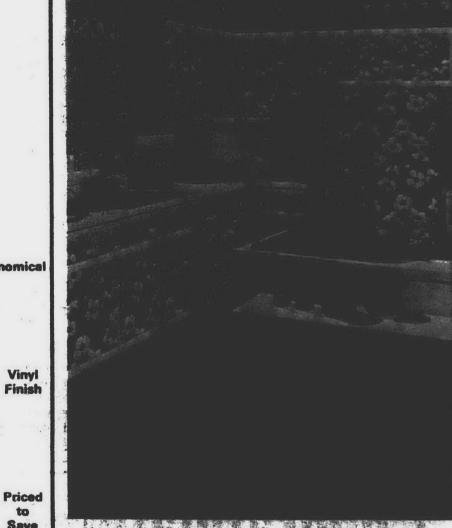


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shrub seedlings for spring Bunyea. planting, according to Wilford Bunyea, chairman of the district board of directors.

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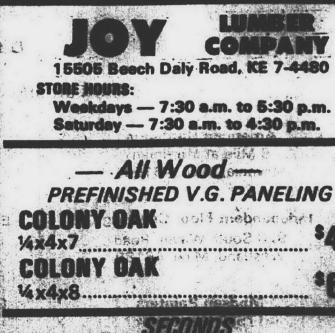
"After conducting a highly successful pilot seedling sales program last spring, the district board of directors decided this year to again make seedlings available to area landowners. Last year about 25,000 seedlings were sold by the District. This year the District hopes to make close to 100,000 seedlings available," said Bunyea.

to two year old plants and are by writing to Wayne County generally about six to 12 in-Soil Conservation District. ches tall, depending on the P.O. Box 642, We kind of seedling. Several kinds Michigan 48185.

The Wayne County Soil of evergreen tree seedlings Conservation District is now are available, plus a variety of taking orders for tree and shrub seedlings, according to

The seedlings are not land scape plants but are intended for conservation plantings, such as, wildlife food and cover plantings; hedgerows for wildlife and beautification. windbreaks for wind erosion seedlings of a single kind of tree or shrub, according to

Chairman Bunyea said that copies of the district's order The seedlings are small one form for trees can be of



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to see how their districts will

: Since Republican crats 12-7, Democrats are hoping to carve another reat for themselves out of western Wayne County or southern Oakland County.

The targets are the seats held by Republican U.S. Reps. Marvin Each of Ann Arbor and William Broomfield of Royal

Three plans are under discussion in the House Elections Committee, and two of them put Livonia into Esch's 2nd Congressional

STEMPIEN said Friday he is considering challenging Esch but is waiting to see where the congressional lines

Does he think he could beat

"We're all beatable," the over is greater. third term legislator said. As Democratic floor leader. emples would be reluctant to leave his powerful position

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sal campaigns on legislative apportionm Sen. Daniel S. Cooper (D-Oak district. Stemplen would land Congress in 1966. Park) admit they are flirting in the northern area with the with the Congressional races, predominantly Republican but both say they are waiting area of Northville Township. Broomfield

By ERNIE GRAHAM

**Special Writer** 

Baseball and football

easons may overlap, but

football and delivering

newspapers just don't mix. Fred J. Wright, circulation

director for the Observer

Newspapers Inc., has this

problem: "Football is our

"This fall we hired 104

carriers." The rate of turn-

over is about eight per cent a

month, but during the football

eason when some of the

paperboys trade in their

newsbags for a pigskin, turn

Wright said that in Livonia

500 boys are waiting for paper

routes. In other areas like

Southfield, where many

newsboys get discouraged

easily, there is a constant

demand for more newsboys.

"IN SOME areas, girls are

delivering the Observer,"

Wright said. There are 25 girls

delivering papers in Ob-serverland, and out of the 104

new carriers hired this fall 10

Wright said he was happy

with the girls' performance.

In some instances, they

perform better than the

Mail and Farmington En-

per cent were girls.

biggest competitor."

in the the shaping of his legislative vigorous compaign for re- the final plans are drawn, all districts in district could spur him into the election, he may decide to go Cooper said he also after the 2nd District waiting to see the shape of the

splits Stemplen's current Each, a member of the Both State Rep. Marvin district encompassing Livenia Education and Labor Compien (D-Livgnia) and into a northern and southern mittee, was first elected to

Cooper said he also is

from his party expresses

representative from Oak Park THE SEAT NOW held by winning election to the state

Competition: Football

Finding Paper Boys

FRED J. WRIGHT, as Observer Newspa-

four contests for his newsboys Observer circulation is he was proud to report that in

contest, followed by a coke important in keeping up only one hold - up have been

morale and competitiveness

in the newsboys.

pers circulation director, keeps tabs on 1,200

carriers and a central staff of managers.

(Observer photo)

have had a picture cube

Wright, who was circulation contest during the summer,"

manager with the Plymouth Wright said. "Since then we

terprise before the Observer contest, and this fall the

Newspapers Inc. purchased newsboys are competing for

them in '67, has sponsored NFL thermal cups."

congressional redistricting both Each and Rep. Willis Cooper was the state D. Ford (D-Taylor), who were state legislators at the time. between 1964 and 1970 before made their way to Congress.

Rep. Jack McDonald (R-

subbed during the summer,

referral names from present

"Our aim is to hire boys

close to their 12th birthday,

Wright said, adding that one

delivery boy is a 19 - year - old

college student, though this is

"Before we hire a boy or a

girl," Wright said, "our area

managers interview that boy

or girl with his parents." This

is a practice used to inform

both the carrier and his

parents about the newspaper

There are seven com-

munities in Observerland:

Livonia, Plymouth, Garden

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Circulation director for a

large paper is a full - time job,

against carriers, Wright said

records," Wright said.

for each district.

carriers and schools.

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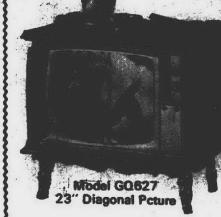
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### How Democrats Elm 120 Rents Districts

By LEONARD POGER way, But comments made portionment Commission, for redistricting Democrate basing to curve after the hearing made it clear which also includes four Legislature stipulate it new state legislative districts that many of the Democratic Republicans.

to the party's benefit have incumbent legislators and If the redistricting plan one-such principle in

redistricting of the State objections over a proposal to Senate and House districts in split his community between Western Wayne County.

irritated some people-like potential candidates are fellow Democrata unhappy about the proposal.

The first party helds closed Biven Gorden City Mayor hearing recently to hear James Lowe, elected on a non-comments about the proposed partisan basis, voiced strong two Senate districts.

THE OBSERVER was at The plan was drafted by the the hearing but was asked to four Democratic members of leave shortly after it got under the eight-member Reap-

Includer four againment tipeles that is according to the control of the control o fect for the 1972 elec-

If history is any guide the ommission will probably deadlock 4-4 along party lines, and the State Supreme Court will have to make a decision.
The U.S. court's guidelines

IN WAYNE COUNTY.

District State of Sta

The 14th District, now represented by Reput

### Apportionment Public Debates Are This Week

Two public hearings on legislative apportionment will be held for metropolitan residents this week.

Oakland County residents can attend a hearing on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 1 p.m., in the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium. The auditorium is in the Oakland County Government Complex. 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

The hearings for Wayne County residents will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10 in the County Commissioners auditorium of the City-County

### Bloodmobile

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be located at the Elks role in the 1972 elections by Club, 31117 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, on Thursday, Dec. 16, between 2 and 8 p.m.

Carl Purch and Carl P

one change opposed a

Dearburn Heights.
The proposed boundary between the two districts would run up and down side streets and legislatively split the city, which is now entirely within the 13th District.

The 12th District is represented by David Plawecki (D-Dearborn Heights).-In addition, a small portion

of Westland bounded by Merriman, Joy, Warren and Venoy Rds. would be removed from the 13th District and placed in Pursell's 14th

That one square mile covers Republican precincts, although the balance of Westland usually votes for Democrats.

THE PROPOSAL for the . He reminded Hylton of the State House calls for substantial changes in the existing boundaries.

Most of Livonia would be a new 90th house district, with the northeast corner tossed in with Redford Township in a proposed 89th district.

Republican voters in Canton Township, Plymouth and Northville communities would be part of the new 91st district. and would share the district with part of the west side of comments.

Westland, the northwest SEN PAUST at the feature of the feature of the part of the party that the feature of the party that the party that the feature of the party that the party that the feature of the party of the part

At present, Westland is split into three house districts, represented by Reps. Thomas Brown of Westland, Richard Young of Dearborn Heights and James Tierney of Garden City.

IN A LETTER to Kenneth Hylton, chairman of the Democrats' apportionment commission, Mayor Lowe said that the largest portion of Garden City would be placed in a Senate district and dominated by Dearborn and Dearborn Heights.

"Culturally and socially speaking, Garden City is more compatible with Westland (both are now in the same 13th District) than Dearborn or Dearborn Heights." Lowe said.

"Our problems in no way compare to Dearborn's problems," he stressed.

Supreme Court's guidelines concerning keeping entire cities within a single district where possible.

"The new boundary leads to utter confusion," Lowe said. "The proposal would leave Garden City with very little if any proper representation."

"I am opposed to any attempt to change our Senate boundaries without the party supplying answers to his

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placing part of the northern successfully opposed Brown in part of Westland in the 14th last year's House primary and

He used the same phrase in Council member, unis interested on how the new At the hearing were Faust, boundaries would affect her State Rep. Brown, and former political chances next year if legislators and candidates she decides to run.

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### New Precinct **Elections Asked** LANSING Defebaugh of Birmingham. were not elected during the

voters a voice in the selection of Democratic presidential nominees passed the House last week with Observerland's six Democratic representatives voting for it and two

Republicans opposing it.
In a partisan vote of 58 to 41, only two state Republicans voted for the bill providing for an April primary for the election of precinct delegates. The bill was referred to the Senate.

Observerland Democrats voting for it were Rep. John Bennett of Redford Township, Thomas Brown of Westland. Joseph Forbes of Oak Park, Marvin Stempien of Livonia, James Tierney of Garden City, and Richard Young of Dearborn Heights.

AMONG REPUBLICANS opposing the measure were Reps. Raymond Baker of Farmington and James

A bill which would give new The only Republicans voting for passage were Reps. John Brown of Okemos, and Joseph Swallow of Alpena.

Purpose of the bill is to provide for a special election on April 3, 1972, to elect delegates to county conventions prior to the presidential nominating presidential election process if conventions of 1972.

If it fails in the Senate, which is split with half Republicans and half Democrats, precinct delegates to the state conventions will be those elected in August 1970.

### Magazine's Pick Heights) and Harvey Lodge

Ed Johnson, newly-named Wayne State University assistant wrestling coach, was Sport Magazine's June 1971 choice as college athlete of the approving House Bill 5748,"

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election year, the Michigan Democratic delegation could have difficulty being seated in the national convention.

SINCE YOUTHS between 18 and 21 were just enfranchised this summer, they will not be represented in the

the April special election fails. The bill provides only for the election of precinct delegates in April though other issues

could be placed on the ballot. Aldo Vagnozzi, Democratic Building, Detroit. chairman of the 19th District, has urged senators from the Because those delegates area to vote for the bill. His appeal was directed to Sens. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) David Plawecki (D-Dearborn Due Thursday

(R-Waterford). "The time has come to give the new voters a meaningful Vagnozzi said.

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# Holiday Wreaths Ring Up Profits



WESTERN SUBURBAN JUNIOR WOM-EN'S CLUB members Carolyn Zecman, left, and Alma Kelly hold the pine cone wreath that

started a successful fund-raising venture. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

young woman gathering pine from Plymouth, offered to cones somewhere in Ob- have a workshop in her serverland, don't be too sure basement to demonstrate an it's decorating her own home easy method she had learned she has in mind.

**NEXT** Christmas.

For pine cones are a major ingredient of a fund-raising project that has grown each year for the Junior Club, a social and philanthropic group with members all over the

This year members raised They found they could turn cone wreaths for holiday break - using the foolproof decorations.

If you should see a sharp Kelly, a Junior Club member conservation committee Zecman, who supervised the for making pine cone wreaths.

She may be a member of the She was the club's con-Western Suburban Junior servation chairman that year, Women's club preparing for and she thought the project might mean a little money to her department.

> Ten juniors gathered and learned from Mrs. Kelly that it takes only a little while to wire cones around the edges of a thick plastic-wrapped, straw base and then use linoleum paste to fill in the rest.

\$200 by teaching 175 women to out lovely wreaths in two of paste and miles of wire. make beautiful 16-inch pine hours - even counting coffee

That year the club members IT ALL STARTED in furnished their own cones and

group planned supplied materials and and the juniors will decide was \$125. It paid part of the juniors' annual Schoolcraft College scholarship.

The juniors hauled borrowed more women," Mrs. Zecman tables and chairs and pur- said. chased 100 wreath bases wholesale, along with gallons

The price went up to \$5.50, and the club earned \$500 to cover a full scholarship to Schoolcraft.

This year Mrs. Kelly turned November of 1968 when Alma paid \$1 for the workshop. The the project over to Carolyn expanding.

construction of 175 wreaths at EVERYONE AGREED over the cost of a scholarship, carry a few extra sacks in the Mrs. Kelly had a good thing so part will also go to the Loch going, so the next fall the Rio Girlstown in Belleville, a three regular philanthropy of workshops. This time the club Federated Women's Clubs,

"THE PLYMOUTH CREDIT UNION very In 1970, the project had to graciously turned its building move to a bigger basement. over to us so we could bring in

> "The women were just delighted to learn that they would be able to walk out with a beautiful wreath, whatever their talent."

since the project started or flowers, ribbon

Everyone helps collect them. Now it's practically a \$6 each. The proceeds went must for junior members to car - just in case they should spot a likely tree.

"I started figuring that we'd need 5,200 jack pine cones for 175 wreaths," she said, "and I charged \$4.50, and the profit later what other gift to make. was a bit worried this summer as to whether we'd make it. But everyone came through, and we had more than 7,000 by the time we finished."

MOST OF THE WORK on the wreaths is done during the two-hour workshop, but they do have to be sprayed with varnish after they have dried thoroughly.

"We also leave the final touches to each individual." An adequate supply of pine Mrs. Zecman said. "They can cones has been a big concern be finished with artificial fruit

it a bit to suit the season.

Mrs. Kelly said she keeps her wreath year-round as a table decoration and changes

Sixty women already have indicated they want to make wreaths next Christmas. So the juniors are busy storing up family. a good supply of pine cones.

It was with certain mixed feelings that I was the first high school senior in our family go to her yearbook portrait taken.

She's one of several ladies in the clan whose beauty seems to elude the camera.

My mother, for instance, never looked right any snapshot or pound picture. The one I heep a her passport picture. It looks like a passport pic-too, but it's still the best I have.

And any long-suffering photographer who worked for this newspaper will tell you that the wol assignment they can get is taking a picture of me Their cameras are still intact, but I've thrown away as quickly as possible - some pretty bad samples of their work.

None so bad, though as the one I have to carry around with me on my driver's license. That should a least put the fear of death into any officer who ever tried to stop me.

So I was unprepared for High School Senior's announcement one recent afternoon.

"My driver's license came in the mail and my proofs came too," she announced, "and I think I like the license picture best."

And that's how it can go with pictures in our

MAKE IT A CHRISTMAS

-Margaret Mill

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REMEMBER

### Free Phone Call Contest Is Planned

A deadline of Dec. 13 has been set for families wishing to win a free telephone call from a serviceman or woman overseas, by Local 4001 of the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

The local, in cooperation with the USO of metropolitan Detroit, is sponsoring 20 calls in this area as part of the union's 15th Hi-Mom program.

Entries from mothers, fathers, sister, brothers or wives who have relatives in the military service on foreign soil must be received by Dec. 13. The contestants must submit on a postcard their name, address, telephone number, relationship to and location of the relative overseas.

Cards should be sent to: Hi-Mom Program, c/o USO, 513 Clifford, Detroit, 48226.

Winning families will be innounced Dec. 14.

They will be chosen that day in a drawing by disc jockey Dick Purtan at the USO. Winners do not have to be



DOLORES A. POTTS, a school-community agent for the Detroit Board of Education, has been appointed executive director of the Detroit Area Council of Camp Fire Girls. A resident of Detroit, she succeeds Carey Charles. Her main concern will be with the direction Camp Fire Girls will take in the areas of program and



### Toys Should Fit Child's Abilities And Interests

too complex for the child.

with child guidance experts, for the nine to 12 month set. Mrs. Shapiro suggests some

In choosing toys for various ages, the charactertistics of balls and soft dolls. each age group should be

begin to follow movement, and they are attracted by bright years. With the development colors. Suggested playthings of hand and eye coordination, include mobiles, brighthung near the crib.

The trouble with children's At three to nine months, the together, pounding blocks and toys is that they are purchased child reaches, grabs, holds objects and starts to sit up, so This is the opinion of Esther good toys for this age-group Shapiro, consumer affairs are rattles, large blocks and specialist of the Michigan bath toys. It's important to Credit Union League, who remember that all the toys says that the electronic toys will be tasted, chewed and that attract adults are often pulled apart, so they should be edges and fragile parts.

WORKING IN consultation Push and pull toys are best

general rules for toys. A toy AT 12 TO 18 MONTHS, the should be safe, it should be child becomes interested in durable (don't get plastic sounds and words and uses his blocks for a child who will use eyes and hands more. Thus, he them to hammer at walls) and likes toys that make a noise, the toy must be suitable to a particularly pots and pans child's interest, abilities and that can be beaten with spoons and musical toys. Large books of heavy paper are also a good choice, as are toy telephones,

Tricycles and small wagons For example, infants' eyes come into their own with the child of 18 months to three

simple puzzles, play dough, finger paints and large crayons. These should be labelled "safe for children," since tasting and swallowing are still favorite activities.

Children of this age, as well checked for safe paint, sharp as the three-to-five-year-olds also like to imitate their elders, so dolls, animals, trucks and toy dishes make good playthings.

> The older group also likes dress-up materials, toys for playing store (empty cans), toy cash registers and telephones, wagons, doll buggies, dolls, trucks, cars and zoo animals.

For quiet play, art materials, scissors, paste, crayons, paint clay, story books, puzzles, records and a simple record player are

According to Mrs. Shapiro, the price of the toy is no inthere is an interest in more dication of value. Often the colored posters and pictures complicated blocks, simple cheapest toys last longer and building materials that fit are the child's favorite.

Counselor

Is Speaker

Don Haller, chief marital counselor for Washtenaw County Circuit Court, will be the next speaker in the Birmingham Temple Women's Group town hall series.

He will discuss 'Inter-Family Relationships" at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec.

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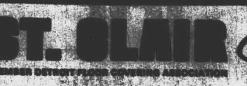
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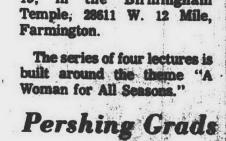


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Pershing High School in Detroit is planning a 20-year reunion to be held in the Warren Chateau during October of 1972.

Class members who would be interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Darrell Colley 26233 Dundaik Lane, Farmington.



A MUSICAL JAMBOREE at Nankin Mills Elementary School in Westland will be sponsored by Senior Girl Scout Troop 1502 at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10. Scouts will put on several musical numbers and lead the singing for those attending. The school is located at 8100 Hub-

bard. Tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children are available from Linda Noutko, 31561 Lonnie Drive, Westland. From left: Lynn Erickson, Miss Noutko, Joyce Norman and Denise Truan. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)



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### S.S. Hope Wins Plymouth Secretary For Return Visit

A Plymouth medical year since 1960, stopping at they were getting a shot secretary, home after a 10- ports in undeveloped countries. Always an injection."

department of periodontics in widespread initialization of the University of Michigan program and the training of the University of Michigan program and dental Dental School to sail to local medical and dental Jamaica early this year with personnel so that the work can recommendation of one of the continued after the ship these deutists that she first On board in the port of sails away.

the regular staff members A LOT OF THE WORK is more people.

NOW, HOME for a couple of of trips into the hills of Jamica there wasn't enough time for weeks, she has decided that with immunization teams me to get ready. So I waited when the S.S. Hope sails again were among the highlights of until the Jamaica trip." in January - this time for her 10 months.

to, Miss McKenna admitted. church, or in a store.

realized that this was a most diphtheria, polio and children.
worthwhile project and I was tetanus," she said. "In They also demonstrated general the kids were good - latest nursing techniques to The hospital ship has been very few of them cried. And it some 350 Jamaican nurses,

month stay aboard the S.S. and setting up clinics and training centers there.

Supported by donations to was a big board that kept a second voyage.

Edith Ann McKenna took Foundation, Inc., the S.S. medical and dental personnel. those who offered their leave from her job in the Hope has a double goal - a those who offered their department of periodontics in widespread immunization services for two months at a

It was because of the recommendation of one of was appointed to her staff

"I guess I had heard of th and dentists coming in shorter docks in port, and teams also really know much about it stints to conduct medical go into the villages to reach until he recommended that teaching programs until he recommended that I go," she said. "I applied for Miss McKenna said a couple the trip to Tunisia in 1970, but

S.S. Hope records showed Natal, Brazil - "I'll be on it." "In the villages there were that in Jamica and the West Her duties as secretary to no hospital facilities. of Indies, staff doctors, nurses the chief of staff of the S.S. course," she said. "We'd just and paramedical personnel Hope took some getting used set up a table in front of the treated over 11,200 patients and conducted over 1,200 "But about halfway through "We innoculated a fantastic operations as well as imthe voyage," she said. "I number of children against munizing more than 100,000

making 10-month trips each was funny - they never said and opened dental clinics for



EDITH MCKENNA (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

children with emphasis on there were some mighty sick preventative care.

THIS VOYAGE left behind Project Hope's most expansive land-based program. During the next five years the project will spend \$5 - million to implement a postgraduate medical program at the University of the West Indies.

Miss McKenna said she received a salary for her 10 months as well as room and board and plenty of chances to travel around the area.

"The ship got pretty noisy," she said, "so I found I was spending a lot of my off-hours on land."

She was ashore visiting an aunt when a summer hurricane forced the S.S. Hope out into the open sea, she said. "Everyone had been sort of looking forward to a hurricane for excitement," she remembered, "but afterwards

people on board." Feb. 2 is the next sailing

date for S.S. Hope and Edith McKenna.

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Mrs. George W. Stark will in Description of the property of

child, Robert Stanley, on Nov. Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. 46. Robert's grandparents are Partain of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Partain and nounce the birth of their first Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welss of

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field was the setting for the mauve, and they carried recent wedding of Hope bouquets of baby's breath and College graduates Connie Sue dried flowers that had been Aldrich and Alfred Clausen made by the bride.

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Mrs. L.J. Hankamp of The bride is the daughter of Saline was matron of honor Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. and the maid of honor was Aldrich of Gill Road, Far- Keri Lynn Aldrich, sister of mington. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. the bride. The bridesmaids Qualman of Ann Arbor are were another sister, Gale parents of the bridegroom. Aldrich, and Mary Ann Thome Officiating for the late af- of Kalamazoo, Pamela ternoon candlelight ceremony Reynolds of Muskegon and was the Rev. George H. Mrs. J.W. Qualman of

Chicago.

THS BRIDE, her attendants THE BRIDEGROOM and and her mother all made his attendants wore Prince their own gowns to carry out a Edward tuxedos. His brother, pink color theme for the J.W. Qualman of Chicago, was best man. Groomsmen were Winter white lutesong Howard E. Aldrich, brother of fashioned the bridal gown. the bride, Philip Ditto of The bride designed both the Birmingham, Barry gown and the floor-length Garabedian of Massachusetts candlelight veil. Her bouquet and L. James Handkamp of

Mrs. Aldrich's gown was

Dryden of Rayburn Ave- Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Jonnue, Livonia, announce cas of Redford Township. the engagemen of their The bride-elect is a studaughter, Kathleen Sue, to dent at Weber State Col-Keith Michael Langham, lege in Ogden, Utah. Her son of Mr. and Mrs. Jef- fiance graduated from frey Langham of Winona Northern Michigan Univer-Court, Westland. Both are sity and teaches at Clear-Bentley High School and field, Utah. They plan to students at Michigan be married Feb. 11 in the State University. They Logan Temple in Salt Lake plan to marry Aug. 11.

Beauty Salon

Plymouth at Middlebelt Road

The chapel of Highland The attendants' gowns were deep rose pink, and Mrs. Qualman was in light pink. Both wore wrist corsages made by the bride.

Mrs. Earl Hebre, aunt of the bride, acted as honorary hostess for the Farmington Community Center reception following the ceremony.

The newlyweds went to Boston for a week's honeymoon and are living in Farmington. The new Mrs. Qualman is a teacher in Farmington public schools and her husband is a unit manager for Beaumont

### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Glismana of Fresno, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gerri, to Mr. and Mrs. James Alex M. Joncas, son of graduates of field High School in Clear-

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MRS. JOHN A. TOWART (Pamela Sue Pietila)

### Pamela Pietila Is New Bride

Pamela Sue Pietila, Pietila of Plymouth, sister - in Court, Garden City, became Linda Mazzoni of Plymouth. the bride of John A. Towart in a candlelight ceremony Nov. 5 in Garden City Presbyterian

The bridegroom is the son of Ian Towart, of Detroit and Mrs. Betty Towart, of Tampa. The Rev. Robert Rives officiated for the double - ring

ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Aline silhouette gown of white velvet. Velvet ribbon and venice lace accented the empire waist, high collar and cuffs, and lace edged the sweeping mantilla train. She carried a cascade of carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Barbara Evans of Garden Europe, the bridesmaids were Judith th. U.S. Army.

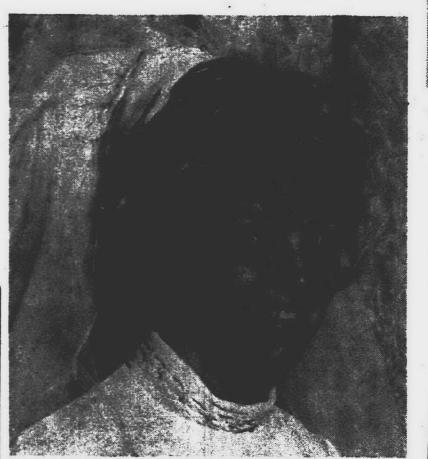
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. - law of the bride, Deborah Stanley Pietila of Janice Shively of Garden City and

Their peasant - style gowns had dark blue velvet bodices and light blue chiffon sleeves and skirts, and they carried colonial candles in holders trimmed with blue and white mums and blue ribbons.

John Bohr of Westland was best man, and ushers were Bruce Towart of Westland, brother of the bridegroom, Keith Pietila of Plymouth, brother of the bride, and Greg Serrey of Garden City.

The reception was held in the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, with 200 guests at-

The couple honeymooned in New York before leaving for where City was maid of honor, and bridegroom is stationed with



MRS. ORVILLE H. LANE III (Linda Fay Peppers)

### Linda Peppers, Orville Lane Wed

Linda Fay Peppers and aunt, Bonnie Pipok of White Dec. 4, in St. Andrew United Methodist Church, Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pipok of Redford Township. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harvey Lane Jr. of Detroit are the bridegroom's parents.

A dinner reception in the church hall followed the

THE BRIDE'S GOWN was white velvet with seed pearl trim, and a matching velvet chiffon. crown held her veil. Her stephanotis.

Her only attendant was her Westland.

Orville H. Lane III were Cloud, Minn. Her red velvet united in marriage in a can- gown had an ivory crepe dlelight ceremony Saturday, bodice trimmed in velvet and lace. She carried pink carnations and holly.

Douglas Shrive of Detroit was best man and the ushers were Charles Gugins of **Detroit and Terrance Gilbert** of Farmington.

ALL THE MEN wore grey Prince Edward tuxedos with black velvet trim and pink

Mrs. Pipok wore a peppermint green lace gown and Mrs. Lane was in orchid

Dorothy Norred of Livonia flowers were orchids and was soloist for the wedding. The couple will live in

### Miss Decina Is Dec. 4 Bride

Detroit.

Gary Pearson in a Dec. 4 Detroit.

Dearborn Heights. The bridegroom is the son of Ford Motor Co. employe. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pearson After a West Indies

of Dearborn Heights. The new Mrs. Pearson was

Florinda Decina, daughter born in Italy and is a 1967 of Mr. and Mrs. John Decina graduate of Franklin High of Cardwell Avenue in School. She is employed as a Livonia, became the bride of secretary by National Bank of

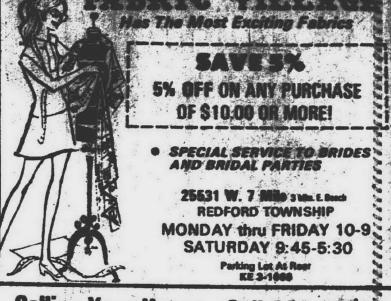
ceremony in Our Lady of Her husband, a 1965 Grace Catholic Church in graduate of St. Alphonsus High School in Dearborn, is a honeymoon, they will live in

### 3 Are Initiated Into Saverity

Three Livonia teachers-Dorothy Collins, Joan Congdon and Marguerite Klein-were initiated into Alpha Delta Kappa recently. They became members of Tau Chapter of Livonia.

The ceremony took place at a meeting of District II of the international - honorary sorority for women at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The district chapter includes 18 chapters from the suburban

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Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald of Weyher Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Keren Marie, to Daniel Robert Balla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balls of Livonia. The bride-elect is a senior at Clarenceville High School and her fiance graduated from Clarenceville in 1969. They plan to be married June 30.



SHERRY HAGGARD

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their ert James Remus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Remus of LaCross Drive. Westland. Both are 1970 graduates of Bentley High School. The bride-elect is employed by Hairdressers, Inc., and her fiance is a Chrysler Corp. employe and a Schoolcraft College student. They plan to marry May 12.

JUDY PRICE

Price of Hazelton Avenue,

Redford Township, announce ths engagement of

their daughter, Judy, to David Armstrong, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arm-

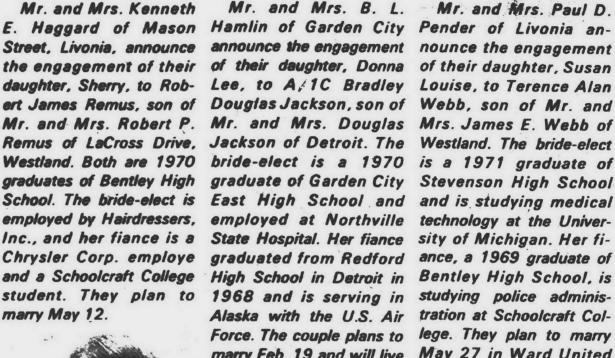
strong of Appleton Ave-

nue, Redford Township.

Both are graduates of

Thurston High School.

They plan to marry in



DONNA HAMLIN



SUSAN PENDER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. announce the engagement nounce the engagement marry Feb. 19 and will live May 27 in Ward United Presbyterian Church.



The Frost Junior High School choir will sing for members of the Welcome Wagon Club of Livonia at their Christmas meeting Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Hubbard between Five and Six Mile.

Members are invited to bring their families. Refreshments will be served.



DEBORAH ETAPA

Etapa of Wisteria S Farmington, announce the engregoment e of their designate religion dov, to dore Subacz of Walled Lake. The bride-elect is a graduate of Farmington High School A March 18 wedding is planned.

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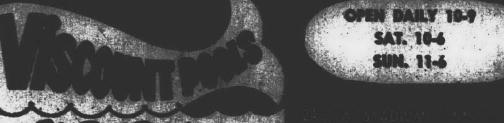
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chus, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Darwin D. Barchus of

Marquette Avenue, Gar-

den City. The bride-elect is

a 1968 graduate of Galion

High School and em-

ployed by the Northern

Ohio Telephone Co. Her

fiance graduated from

Garden City East High

School and Circleville Bi-

ble College and is a stu-

dent at Spring Arbor Col-

lege. No wedding date has

been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Belvin of Farmington announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Lee, on Nov. 18. Her Control of the State of the Sta

### Betrothals Made Kn



SUZANNE NIEPOTH

and is stationed in Okla- planned. home with the U.S. Army. No wedding Mate has



**GERRI TROUTEAUD** 

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton D. Niepoth of Bellaire, Mich., Trouteaud of Livonia an- Leonard of Farmington announce the engagement nounce the engagement announce the engagement Archambeau of Farmingof their daughter, Suzanne of their daughter Gerri, to of their daughter, Debo- ton announce the engage-M., to Robert N. Bremer, Joel Pat DePriest, son of rah, to David Schmidt, son ment of their daughter. son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mr. and Mrs. John T. De- of Mrs. Lucille Schmidt Maryann Celeste, to Jer-K. Bremer of Farmington. Priest of Lincoln Park. The of Livonia and the late Ell-ome F. Davidson, son The bride-elect, a former bride-elect is a 1969 sworth Schmidt. The of Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Farmington resident, is a graduate of Clarenceville bride-elect is a graduate Davidson of Taylor. The 1970 graduate of Our High School and her fiance of Farmington High bride-elect is a graduate Lady of Sorrows High graduated the same year School and a student at of Qur Lady of Sorrows School. Her fiance also from Lincoln Park High. A the Henry Ford Hospital High School. Her fiance graduated from Sorrows June 3 wedding is school of nursing. Her fi- graduated from Kennedy



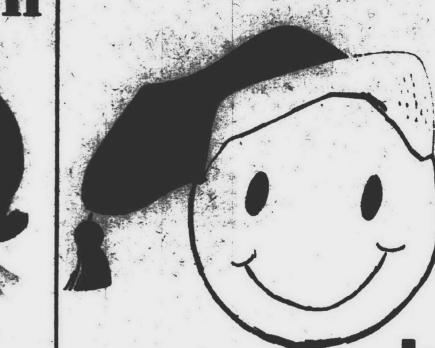
DEBORAH LEONARD

'Mr. and Mrs. Robert wedding is planned.



MARYANN ARCHAMBEAU

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. ance, a graduate of Ste- High School in Taylor and venson High School, is attended Schoolcraft Colemployed by Grunwell lage. Both are employed Cashero Co. An August by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. A May wedding is planned.



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Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. is an EMU junior. A late wedding is summer planned.



LINDA JERGOVICH

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tobias of Montana Ave- Jergovich of Ryland nue Livonia, announce Street, Redford Township, the engagement of their announce the engagement daughter, Nancy Jo, to of their daughter, Linda Derek R. Hampton, son of Anne, to Richard Scott Mr. and Mrs. William R. Douglass, son of Mr. and Hampton of Hollywood, Mrs. C.E. Douglass of Kin-Fla., formerly of Livonia. lock Avenue, Redford The bride-elect is a sopho- Township. Both are gradumore at Eastern Michigan ates of Redford Union University and her fience High School and attending Grand Valley State College. No date has been set for the wedding.





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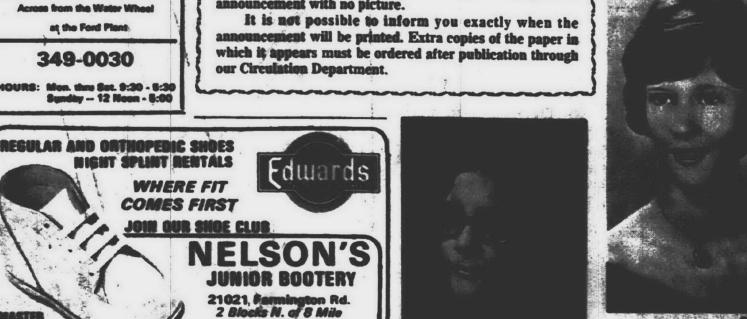
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nnouncement with no picture.



Mr. ad Mrs. Donald L. Gill of Ypsilanti announce the engagement of their daughter, Debby Kay, to Robert Lewis Andes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Andes of Micol Drive, Plymouth. The brideelect graduated from Phymouth High School in 1969. She is now a junior at Northern Michigan University, where she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and of Associated Women Students. Her fiance is also a junior at NMU and is a Plymouth High School graduate. They plan to be married Jan. 22.



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WANDA ASHLY

Mrs. Grace Beighly of arnantal Washing ' Wedford Township, announces gan University. She is. the engagement of her daughter, Wanda Ray Ashly, to Michael Stephen Sweppy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweppy of Woodside Avenue, Livonia. A Dec. 23 wedding is planned.



DONNA THATER

Donald F. Thayer of Mayfield, Mich., announces the engagement of his daughter, Donna Jeane, to Paul D. Sockow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sockow of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor and attended Lastern Michiemployed by the Traverse City State Hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth High School and employed by the Stahl Manufacturing Co. No wedding date has been

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They will be shown by Pat Mardney, Oakland County director of audio visual education and second speaker in the St. Bernardine adult

speakers forum. His topic will be "First the Word-Then the Show."

The public is invited and tickets may be purchased at the door at \$1. Refreshments will be served following the talk and discussion. The church is located at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman.

Well-known around the state for multi-media presentations, Mardney will discuss the use of sounds and visuals in teaching in schools and churches. He will consider especially the use of advanced techniques in sermon presentation and church

## Livouit AFS Figures. Tour Enctory, Museum

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Four American Field Policia Bonne of Chill, who will be a distinct and Service students studying in a Community to be action of first terresument of March 1 and 1 an the Ford Rouge plant and Ford Museum at Greenfield Village Tuesday, Dec. 14. The trip is planned for the AFS scholarship students and

their American brothers and sisters by the Detroit Metropolitan Board of AFS. The group will see the steel

plant and automotive sembly line, lunch at the Ford Museum cafeteria and then browse through the museum and view craft demonstrations.

MRS. ARTHUR-SCHAN, secretary of the Stevenson High School adult AFS chapter, and Mrs. William Bollin, president of the Bentley High adult group, will along on the tour as

The AFS visitors joining the outing include Bentley students Melika Ben Ammar. whose home is in Tunisia, and nicnic in September on the Franz Bernhard Ensink of grounds of the Orchard Lake Germany. Also on the tour will Presbyterian Church. A Philippines, a student at for May or June. scholarship prog Stevenson this year, and The annual benefit event instituted in 1946.

In October the coard possered a but trip is Lan-Metropolitan Board of AFS is composed of representatives from the 32 local AFS Chapsing where the foreign students viewed the state ters in the metropolitan area. capitol and saw legislators in

session. The Downtown AFS International Scholarships conducts world-wide scholarship programs for 15 to 15-year-old utudents Detroit Tour will take place in in 64 countries. By en-WHEN THE Metropolitan board was formed 12 years ago, its purpose was fundcouraging participants to examine their own attitudes while gaining insights into the feelings and aspirations of scholarships. Since that time its duties have been expanded others, AFS seeks to promote understanding between people to include sponsoring trips that would broaden the AFS throughout the globe.

More than 59,000 students from 80 countries have experienced family and school AFS families enjoyed a life in other lands over the last 25 years. The American Field Service originated during World War I as a volunteer be Enrico Grino Jr. from the farewell picnic will be planned ambulance service. The scholarship programs were

TWO FARMINGTON BALLERINAS, Joan and Cindy Wenson (right) reheatse for a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, in Oak Park High School. The concert will be by the Rose Marie Floyd Contemporary Civic Ballet Company and the Oak Park Symphony. Tickets are available at Hudson's. Cindy was winner of a scholarship at the Cecchetti Conference at Michigan State University last summer.



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Mrs. Ann Brown, a member of the state Senate subcommittee on adoption and foster care, will be the speaker. Mrs. Brown, who is an active foster mother, will report on a recent subcommittee meeting in Lansing and will outline future plans to effect changes which will give foster parents additional rights in regard to children ced in their care.

The Northwest Branch of Mrs. Brown will also discuss Township, Livonia, Northville Foster Parents for Progress what foster parents can do to and Plymouth. It is affiliated will meet Monday, Dec. 13, at bring about an increase in the with the Foster Parents for

> The Northwest Branch is open to all foster parents in foster care program will be northwest Detroit, Redford welcome at the meeting.

Progress of Southeastern Goretti Circle Michigan.

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### Sackett Chapter Meets Dec. 11

Sackett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for lunch at 12 noon, Saturday, Dec. 11, in the home - Mrs. Harvey Detter will assist of Mrs. Walter Nacker, 18604 Salem, Detroit.

New PWP Meets Friday

Members and guests of John music, old and new, will be featured.

> Mrs. Harry Paulger and the hostess, and Mrs. Urbin R. Sutfin of Plymouth, the

### St. Maria Goretti Circle No.

849, Daughters of Isabella. will hold its annual meeting and dinner at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10, in Gregg's Chophouse, 19848 Joy Road at Evergreen.

Regents, vice-regents and past regents will be guests. For reservations, call Mrs. A program of Christmas regent, will be the chairman. Shiawassee, Farmington. Peter J. Montagne, 31625

### Alpha Xi Delta Sets Yule Fete Without Partners chapter for will discuss the emotional

meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, divorced and widowed. The Wayne Western County in the Plymouth Credit Union. marriage and "playing alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi house," and how to get back Delta sorority will hold its annual holiday open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sigmon, 46803 Danbridge, Plymouth.

> All area alumnae and their husbands are invited. Call Mrs. Donald E. Gruschow, Livonia, for directions.

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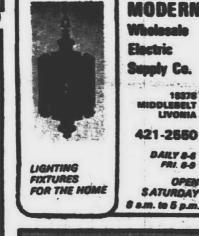
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mington will be guest speaker show. at the Christmas luncheon of Tickets must be reserved by the Christian Women's Club of 12 noon, Friday, Dec. 10, by Northwest Detroit, in the calling Mrs. F. Fleer Berger, 31801 Balmoral Court, Raleigh House, Southfield, 3861 Peabody, Bloomfield beginning at 12:30 p.m., Hills, or Mrs. Jack French, Tuesday, Dec. 14. Her talk is 12767 Nadine, Huntington entitled "The Thrill of Being a Woods. Woman."

Mrs. Renich is president of Winning Women, Inc., an organization which she founded. Her work includes To Hold Sale seminars, retreats, a bookstore, tape teaching and twice weekly radio broad-

### **Nursing Home**

Residents of the Farmington Nursing Home, 30405 Folsom Road, Farmington, will present their annual Christmas bazaar from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10.

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voted to join the petition drive voters. have not yet started the work.

leadership has changed. an opportunity to amend the drive. state constitution from a two- "I've had political figures

are needed to get the issue put no. on a November 1972, "I like to believe that since referendum.

Americanism and govern- this thing. the proposal and recom- down." mended that Michigan debate on the issue.

"We talked to state sidered inflated. legislators about it," Salamy In Observerland, the said. "They all agreed some Redford Township and reform was needed in the Westland Jaycees voted to legislative process, but no one undertake the petition drive was willing to take the but have not voted on the

By KATHY MORAN

"My enumittee decided Plymouth Jaycees have voted any political pressure against taking action.

Though the state that by supporting a polition organization of the Michigan drive, the academic debate The Garden City chapter conducting the campaign, and Jaycees overwhelmingly would begin on the base," he voted for the issue of voted to undertake a potition said, explaining that in unicameralism, or a one-Plymouth Jaycees, said that

Three Observerland handle the drive resulted in Haney said they chapters have voted against order to give more attention to reconsider the drive in ig the petition drive to the drive and to free some of January or February. He said

In addition, the project BEFORE THE project left his hands, Salamy said he had The Jaycees voted in August received letters from to conduct a statewide petition politicians in both parties drive to give Michigan voters asking him not to support the

house system (with a Senate write and ask us not to support and House of Represent his thing. But I ask them if tatives) to a one-house they are willing to debate the issue on the floor of the A total of 350,000 signatures Legislature. They would say

this started, they have started ORIGINALLY, the project because they (legislators) was to stay in the hands of the knew ther | was an interest in

mental affairs committee "Compare the record for the headed by Redford Jaycee first six months with the Paul Salamy. The committee record since August, and you against the issue itself. Then it derway during the helidays. did the original research on will see they started buckling voted not to help in the drive He said they will probably

ONE PROJECTION has it Jaycees support a petition that 114 chapters have agreed drive to encourage academic to conduct the petition drive so

actual issue. Livonia and

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drive on the unicameral fermation on unicameralism house legislature, but voted any pressure his group has legislature question, local was scarce. legislature question, local was scarce. against conducting a petition experienced has been from the chapters have been slow to fall Salamy said the decision to drive, according to former one-house legislature

> Haney said they may they have too many projects in Herter said. action at present.

said. "We may vote to weak ones." reconsider the drive or do

LOSS OF SUPPORT by the Livonia Jaycees will hurt the state effort because they could moving more in Lansing legislative makeup this of the year. November.

first made an extensive study group is currently getting of unicameralism and voted organized and may be unfor two reasons.

that you can't pass petitions the weather improves, con-realistically without taking a duct a door-to-door canvass. far, but that figure is con-favorable stand on the issue," The signatures must be he said.

found that generally that local voted on the issue. citizens don't examine an issue in depth."

one-house legislature and actually vote on the issue. gives details on the workings which is often taken for granted.

their report to all the Jaycee chapters, all state legislators

"The general feeling was that we weren't well informed enough to sell the public on it. put the question on the his time for such projects as it was his opinion that the vote And a lot of people just felt it November ballot, and two that registration of new young for the drive failed because wasn't a better system,"

> "Although it has some good "We have until July," he features, it also has some

Herter said the Plymouth something else, like sponsor a chapter debated the question community debate on 1½ hours before voting unicameralism." against conducting the drive. The vote was close, he added.

REDFORD JAYCEES nresident William Martin said have brought in several his group will conduct a thousand signatures toward- petition drive, but it is just in the 350,000 needed to let the the organizational stages at voters decide whether to present. He expects the drive change the traditional to get under way near the first

Likewise. Dennis Tom Gorton, Livonia Jaycee Stacherski, president of the president, said the chapter Westland chapter, said his

collect signatures in the "Our feelings were, first, shopping centers and, when collected by July.

"Secondly, the main Stacherski stressed that the argument for it is to let the chapter voted to conduct the people decide. But we have petition drive and has not yet

"We felt the citizens should be able to have a choice, to be able to take a stand on the HE WENT ON to explain the issue," he said, explaining report by the Livonia group, that if the drive is successful which investigated the ex- and the issue is put on the perience in Nebraska with a ballot, then the chapter will

Rep. Joseph Swalloe (Rof the two-house legislature, Alpena) is leading the campaign for a one-house legislature in the state. He Based on the findings, argues that the elimination of Livonia Jaycees voted against one house will be cost-saving, the issue and mailed copies of more efficient and make government more directly responsive to the public. and civic teachers in school Nebraska is the only state with such a system.

### New Snow mobile Law Adopted

a bill to impose stringent restrictions on snowmobiling in Michigan.

(D-Dearborn Heights) and a.m. Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) voting in the affirmative.

bill increases registration fees and imposes age restrictions.

**PERSONS UNDER 12 years** of age can not operate a snowmobile without direct adult supervision unless he is on his parents' land.

It gives the Dept. of Natural Resources a 50 per cent hand.

### Kadish, Grote On Committee

Trustee Paul Y. Kadish and President C. Nelson Grote have been appointed to the committee on legislation by the Michigan Community

College Association (MCCA).

The legislation committee is chaired by Dr. George Potter, Jackson Community Colle trustee. It has two major recommendations to the payable Dec. 23, action by the MCCA.

of Michigan public community colleges. Radish is December 23 to stockholders Schoolcraft's representative of record Dec. 10. to its board of directors, which Bendly is a worldwide is comprised of a trustee and manufacturer of electronic, the president of each membe

LANSING in planning training courses Observerland's four .andenforcing regulations with senators joined in supporting local county sheriff's departments.

Snowmobiles must have mufflers and can not be driven Vote on the adoption of within 100 feet of a dwelling House amendments was 27-7 "at a speed greater than a with Sens. William Faust (D- minimum required to Westland), Carl Pursell (R- maintain forward motion" Plymouth), David Plawecki between 12 midnight and 6

An amendment would prohibit snowmobilers from driving the vehicle on highways but not along the

THE NEW registration fees jump from \$5 to \$9 for a threeyear license, \$3 to \$6 for the second year and \$2 to \$5 for the third year.

The bill will take effect immediately with the governor's signature, but the licensing fees will not be effective until January.

Opposition to the bill stemmed from the amendment allowing DNR participation in enforcement and training programs. It was argued that it would take control away from local authority.

### Bendix Sets A Dividend

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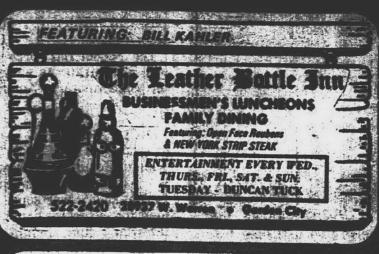


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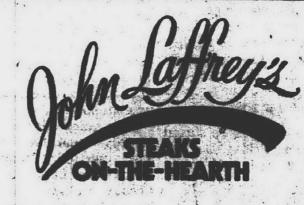
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Pianist Beverly Curcio, who has never before performed in public, has chosen Mozart's concerto for piano in E major for her debut.

The concert will mark the first major presentation of the Schoolcraft Orchestra, formed this year by Richard nunders, director of fine arts. ability new group, the Brass Insemble, will also make its first appearance, playing traditional music from the period.

Friday's concert will begin at 8 p.m., in the auxiliary gym of the Physical Education Building on the campus, 18600 Haggerty. Admission is free.

SAUNDERS HAPPENED to hear Mrs. Curcio at practice one day at the college and invited her to perform at the music department's symposium. This is a weekly gathering of music majors who perform for each other.

Mrs. Curcio played a number from Chopin, described by Saunders as "one of the most musical pieces I've ever heard by a student." It was then the director determined to feature thought of launching a career popular music and wanted ther as a soloist in the winter as a performing artist. concert.

Livenia and started attending important to teach, "to share Schoolcraft as a music major knowledge," just last September.

become a better music studies at the age of four, with



PIANIST BEVERLY CURCIO studies the score of the Mozart concerto she will play Friday evening, with Richard Saunders, director of fine arts at Schoolcraft College. (Observer photo)

piano techniques. She had no

But now she's giving the Mirs. Curcio teaches private matter some thought, students in her home in although she still feels that it's

Born in Detroit and raised in She returned to college to Livonia, she began piano teacher and to improve her her mother as her teacher.

**BUT SHE TIRED** of playing 'the real stuff, classical music." So her mother, Mrs. Eileen Signor, who has been a professional piano player for many years in nightclubs and churches, enrolled her in the

there as a teacher. Since then Mrs. Signor has At Sea."

Redford Conservatory.

moved to Florida, but continues to play and teach there. Two of Mrs. Curcio's best students are her son and daughter, Douglas, N1, and Paula, 12. And whether she goes on to become a concert pianist herself or not, she is quite sure that Douglas will. He'll even get up early in the morning to practice.

Besides teaching and at-tending Schoolcraft, Mrs. Curcio takes lessons from concert planist Boris Maximovich in Royal Oak. He expressed wonder that she "waited so long to develop a concert or performing style."

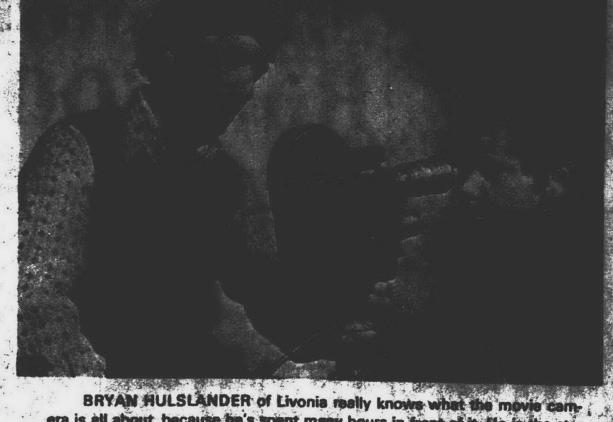
At Friday's debut performance, she will be accompanied by Robert W. Jones, Schoolcraft's composer-in-residence, at a second piano.

on contemporary American

program will be "Chester" by William Schuman. "Chester" is based on an American Revolutionary war song. The familiar one. Schuman's version is a show piece youngsters. originally written for a band.

Perchetti's "Divertimento," a music. It accents the great available in the modern symphony band.

The concert will close with selections from "Camelot," as arranged by Robert Russell Ten years later she returned Bennett, arranger of the music for the movie, "Victory



era is all about, because he's spent many hours in front of it. He is the star of the children's movie being presented at Schoolcraft College this Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. Len Stone of Farmington is the man behind the camera. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

# The Schoolcraft Orchestra will concentrate its attention Star Of College Movie INCLUDED ON the Is Also Skating Champ

Two original movies made talents and their pets as well. in dance in Michigan and in Observerland had their Bryan plays a little boy who fourth in the nation. After only premieres at Schoolcraft wants a pet of his own, and the a year of skating Bryan has 10 tune, though not the name, is a - College on Saturday to the story concerns his search for trophies, three certificates delight of hundreds of area just the right one. The story and a medal to add to his

The students will also play movies will be shown again at Schoolcraft. Len Stone, a this Saturday (Dec. 11), at 10-student acted as cameraman. piece which is again more a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. in the Acting in movies is new to familiarly known as band Liberal Arts Theatre on the Bryan, but acting isn't. He has campus, 18600 Haggerty appeared in four plays at

> Ten-year-old Bryan studied English before Hulslander of Livonia is the transfering to the University star of one of the movies, "The of Michigan. His older sister, Pied Piper of Now." The Kathy, has also appeared in other, entitled "Dragon's Schoolcraft plays. Bread," stars a cast of pup-

been working on them for the They're champions in the venture goes over. past 10 months, utilizing their juvenile free styles and second

was written by Ralph Kelly, For those who missed it, the speech and drama instructor

varieties of sonorities Road. Admission is 50 cents. Schoolcraft, where his mother

**BESIDES SEEING Bryan** in quest of a pet, audiences get THE MOVIES have been a chance to see him rollercreated by Schoolcraft's skating with his partner, Masque Players, who have Diane McIntyre of Westland. depend on how well this

acting credits. Stone has taken a special

interest in the filming since he plans to major in radio and television at the University of Detroit, after completing two years of liberal arts at Schoolcraft.

He too, got an early start in his career. "I've been taking movies since I was about 10 years old," he explains. The second movie created

by the students for area children is called a sort of lesson in brotherhood. Future efforts along this line

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# 4 Hruskas Help With Comedy

of the family will be in front of member of the PTG for three the footlights Friday and years, and is also a member of Saturday evenings when the the Wayne-Westland Civic Plymouth Theatre Guild Players. He directed shows in presents its season opener, the the armed forces. Hruskas will be well- Larry Cook of Northville is represented.

the family comedy, "Never Too Late," while his wife, Kay, is assistant to the producer, Effie Kuisel, and his daughter Andria, is assistant to the director. They are all from Plymouth.

Robert Hruska, a nephew, whose home is in Garden City, is taking the role of the Policeman.

"NEVER TOO LATE" will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, at 8:15 p.m., in Plymouth Central High School, Church and Main. Tickets will be on sale at the door, or may be purchased in advance from Beverly Cook, 640 Reed Court, Northville.

There will also be a Thursday night invitation-only performance for senior citizens and the families of members of the cast.

#### Ann Arbor Art Show Is Dec.11

Association will hold its as Foley. Working behind the Christmas art show and sale scenes are June Brenner, set from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., design and props; Annie Saturday, Dec. 11, in Fritz Nichols and Leonard Pavia, School, 993 Maple, Ann Arbor. publicity; Sandra Henning,

Among the artists in the ercella Walton.

Although only one member The director has been a

appearing in the role of Harry Lambert, the successful and Andy Hruska is director of aging lumber dealer, who discovers he's about to become a father again. Cook has appeared in high school and college productions, but is new to the community theatre.

Playing his wife, Edith, is Helen Fortney, a Plymouth native who has appeared in four previous guild plays. Tom Butki, another

newcomer to the guild, will be seen as the beleagured son-inlaw, while Judy Pavia of Plymouth plays his wife Kate. She is new to Plymouth, but not new to community theatre. having previously performed in Findley, Ohio.

DICK PANKO, a Plymouth High School shop teacher, is taking the part of Dr. James Kimbrough, a family friend.

Westland's Richard Brown, who is a long-time member of the PTG as well as the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild, is making one of his rare onstage appearances in the role of the Mayor. Brown is also looking after sound and lighting.

Other members of the castare Clemmie Cyburt as Grace Kimbrough, the advice-giving The Ann Arbor Art friend; and Edward Wojtan, make-up; Beverly Cook, tickets and programs; and w will be a Livonian, Sandra Richards, house committee.



**CAROL MOFFETT of Westland portrays** Mrs. Stevenson in the suspense thriller "Sorry, Wrong Number" being presented this weekend at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Tim Vaughan plays the role of the killer. Five one-acts will be presented by the Orchard Ridge Theater Guild, at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10, and at 2 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11, in Room J-180. There is no admission charge. (Evert photo)

# OCC Students Will **Present 5 Plays**

Community College are getting lots of practice in all facets of the theater as they rehearse five one-act plays for presentation this weekend, under auspices of the Orchard Ridge Theater Guild.

The one-acts will be staged at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10, and at 2 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11, in room J-180 of the Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington. There is no admission charge.

STUDENT DIRECTORS are planning each play. In the lineup are "Sorry, Wrong Number," directed by Sam Katz. Carol Moffett will play the victim, Mrs. Stevenson, and Tim Vaughan will play the

Tom Cox, plays the tramp, and Tom Millman and Bonnie Myles play Peter and Prudence Steele in the symbolic drama, "Dust of the oad." Its director is Laurie Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly (at Five Mile),

"Crawling Arnold," directed by Steve Schwartz, is the story of a man who is always crawling to his Wayne Alumni Singles will House, 441 W. Ferry, Detroit. psychiatrist, a lady. Robert hold their monthly coffee hour Conaway plays Arnold and from 4 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. All single college graduates Denise Gordon is Miss 12, in the Wayne State Alumni are invited to attend.

Drama students at Oakland Sympathy, the psychiatrist.

THERE WILL be no actors on stage, only voices and pingpong balls, in the abstract piece "Balls." Michael Sochacki is directing this unusual one-act.

The evening will close with a comedy about the Vietnam war, entitled "Rough Up There." Rick Berk is directing Crosby Pulliam Jr., Jeff Nahan, William McGee, Mark Segal and George Stanievich

# Amusements

## from the balcony

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS-Richard Harris, after being mauled by a bear, is left for dead and has to fight his way alone out of the Northwest Territory (GP, none)

THE CHRISTIAN LICORICE STORE-Sports heroes and their exploitation by fans and commercialism is the theme of this movie starring Beau Bridges and Maud Adams. (GP,

PLAY MISTY FOR ME-A suspense thriller in which Clint Eastwood plays a disc jockey, who becomes involved with one of his listeners. (R, none).

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE--A Jules-Feiffer-Mike Nichols movie about two men's lives and feelings about women. With Jack Nicholson and Candice Bergen. (R, A-4). KOTCH-Walter Matthau plays a delightfully eccentric old

man who refuses to be computerized. Jack Lemmon's first. directing venture comes off extremely well. (GP, A-3). BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS-Bearing a resemblance to Mary Poppins, Angela Lansbury plays a woman who is

taking a mail-order course in witchcraft. (G, A-1). T.R. BASKIN--Candice Bergen plays a friendly small-town girl who heads for Chicago and keeps her illusions in spite of

various adventures. (GP, A-3). SOMETHING BIG Isn't Dean Martin plays the tenderfoot

from the East who wants to pull off a big robbery in the

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF-The movie, based on Broadway's longest-running musical, lives up to expectations with excellent photography and singing. (G, none).

THE FRENCH CONNECTION—An exciting and violent account of the war against narcotics smuggling, based on a set of actual case histories. (R, A-4).

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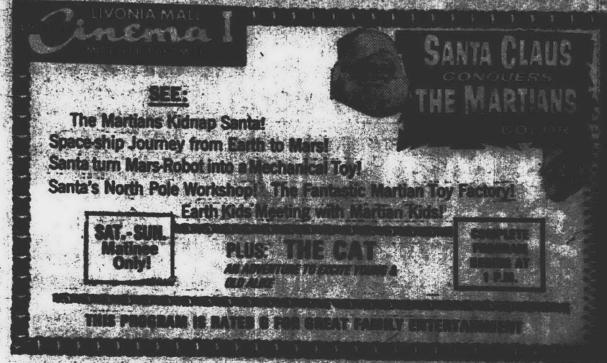
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> Redford Township. Wayne Singles





# OWEDODIE PE Run 700 Miles

Snowmobilers bound for restrictions for snowmobiling, 58,740 acres at 32 parks and state parks, forests, and game s is the rule at state parks areas this winter will find and game areas. about the same areas and trails open to them as they did during last season, reports the in the northern Lower Department of Natural Resources.

Awaiting snowmobilers on northern Michigan's state forest scene are 33 marked trails which collectively span nearly 700 miles. The permanent trails, nine of them in the upper peninsula and 24 in northern lower Michigan, do not come under snow depth

More than 500 miles of the state forest trails are located

UNDER A MAJOR new development, Heath International, Inc., of Richmond, has volunteered to man crews and special equipment to keep those routes in top condition for snowmobiling use and safety this winter.

1969 - 70, snowmobiling use The firm has also agreed to maintain a snowmobile trail at Hartwick Pines State Park at state parks under the this season.

Its trail - grooming effort has been worked out in cooperation with the DNR. Estimates indicate that Heath International's trail maintenance program in northern lower Michigan this winter will amount to more than \$100,000 in initial equipment costs and an additional \$50,000 in operating expenses.

DNR field foresters and other workers have opened the way for the firm's special maintenance equipment by clearing snowmobile trails to a width of 10 feet and by pruning the routes to a height of 10 feet. They have also posted directional signs and other markers on these state forest trails, in line with standards of the International Snowmobile Industry Association.

**DESCRIPTIONS OF these** routes and those in the Upper Peninsula are listed in free copies of this season's "Snowmobile Trails Directory" for state forests which areas. may be obtained from the DNR's Forestry Division in Lansing, its publications room in that same city, and DNR field offices in northern Michigan, including one at Pontiac.

Free individual maps of each state forest trail are also available from those staff and field offices of the DNR.

Snowmobilers who enjoy more freedom of movement than trail riding offers can take to the open country of northern Michigan's state forest system, which covers about 3.7 million acres of backwood expanses. They must, however, steer clear of state forest campgrounds, natural areas, and other such sites which are posted against snowmobiling.

When and where snow depths build up to four inches, family - style snowmobiling will get under way at state parks in Michigan which, overall, show some 167,000 acres open to the non - competitive use of motor sleds this

**MOST STATE parks - 68 of** them - will offer cross country tracts snowmobiling. However, in line with last season, such state park sites as dedicated natural areas, campgrounds, and outdoor centers are being posted as closed to snowmobiles to protect their special values and maintain maximum safety standards for other winter recrea-

This winter's snowmobiling areas will cover about 80,800 acres at 15 state parks in the upper peninsula, some 27,600 acres at 21 units in the northern Lower Peninsula, and



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LIMITED snowmobiling areas and trails will be opened recreation areas in southern at several state game areas on Jan. 1, provided there is enough snow cover then (four These state parks are not

inches or more)...

their layouts do not lend themselves to snowmobiling Within these state game use: Harrisville, South areas, the DNR has again Higgins Lake, Mears, Mitdesignated 10 cross - country chell, Ostego Lake, Traverse tracts for snowmobilers. City, White Cloud, Wilson, covering a total of 20,600 Baraga, Fort Wilkins, and acres: Allegan, Shiawassee Palms Book. River, Dansville, Gourdneck, Minden City, Murphy Lake, Compared with the winter of and Rogue River.

included on the list because

limited to operating their

Snowmobilers are again

before they leave home to

learn whether there is enough

their machines in these public

They are also reminded that

vehicle entrance permits must

be purchased for snowmobiles

which are to be operated in

sectors of state parks and

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permits are normally

required. The permits are also

required of cars, pickups, and other vehicles which are used

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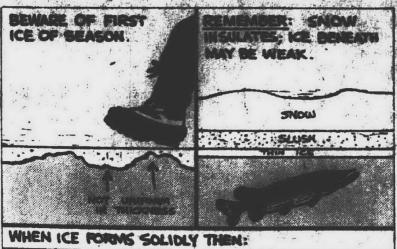
areas at all."

more than doubled last season About 60 miles of marked trails will be available for DNR's "open - area" program which was introduced in the snowmobiling at the Barry, Shiawassee River, Flat River, parks during late January. Port Huron, and Rogue River DNR parks personnel credit the liberalized policy for state game areas in southern Michigan. Given enough of easing trespass problems on private lands and they add that white stuff after the first that it worked favorably of the year, there also will be within state parks themselves. more than 200 miles of unplowed county roads for snowmobilers to use in 17 WITH SNOWMOBILERS other southern state game spread over more lands and

machines when at least four As with all state forest inches of snow covered the lar.ds, there is no use charge ground, this general comment for snowmobiling on marked was common among parks trails or within designated men as they summed up the areas of state game areas. However, snowmobilers are "Once the snow had melted, required by law to keep their it was very difficult to see that machines on designated trails any machines were in the and roads within southern game areas.

The strict rule is primarily urged this season to contact aimed at protecting con-DNR personnel at state parks centrations of deer and other animals from being disturbed by the sound and movement of snow cover for them to run snow machines, and at preventing snowmobile damage ho wildlife food patches and other such game habitat.

> The DNR's wildlife division in Lansing has a limited supply of free individual maps showing special snowmobile areas and trails within state game areas. Snowmobilers are urged to limit their requests for these maps to the particular areas where they plan to go.



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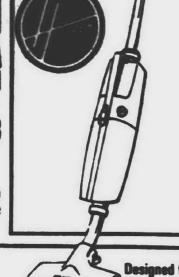
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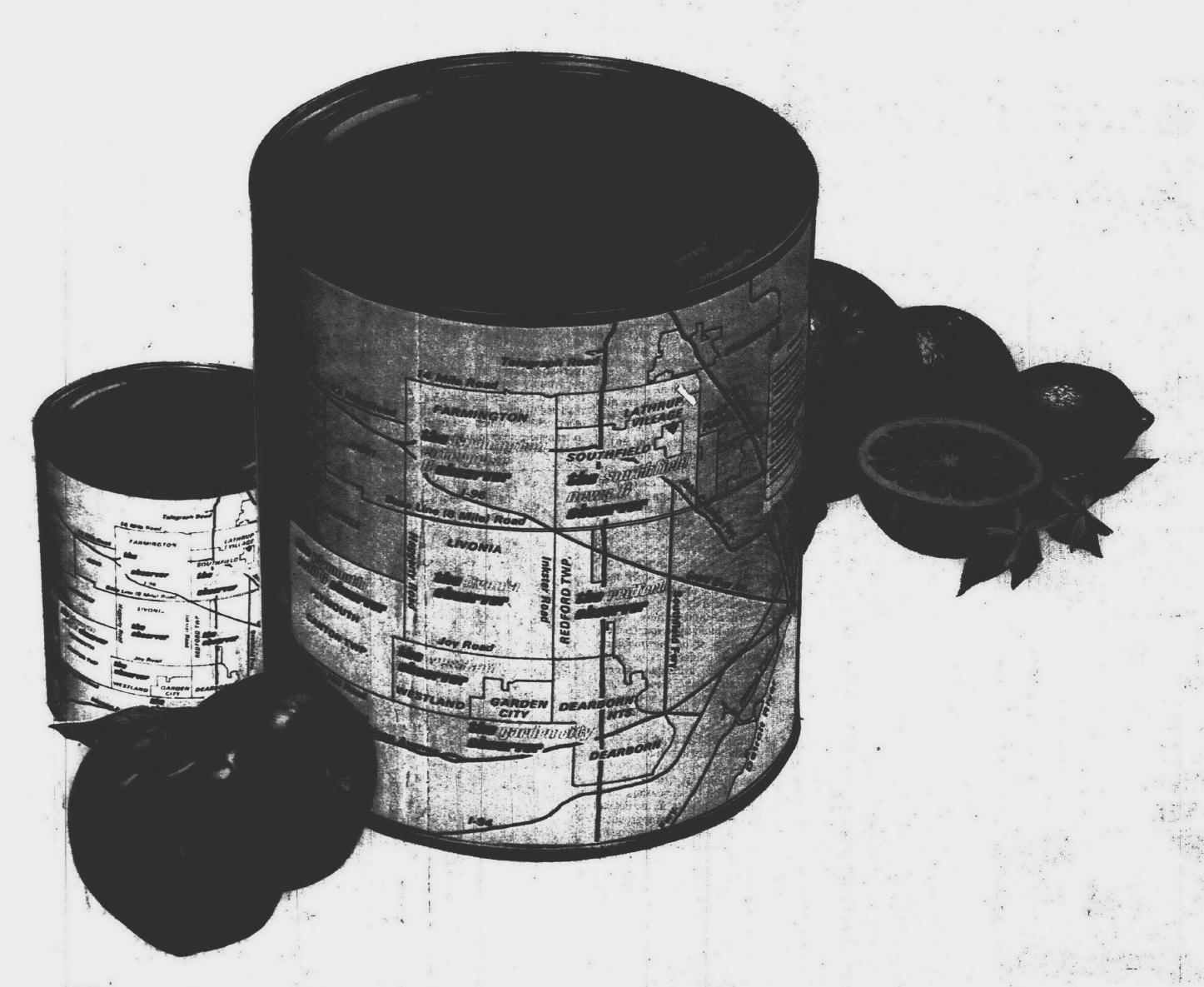
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stately, old Ridgewood marked the end of another ming appearing building that But it was Dr. O. L. Brooker, Hospital at Geddes and Ridge chapter in the rich history of many of the generation in of Livonia, former chairman Road closed its doors several the medical profession. The their 20s first saw the light of of the House of Delegates of edifice stands as a monument day. Once the medical oasis in to a group of pioneer

the Plymouth community and the operation.

Plymouth area, for it was Herbold used the hospital as western Wayne County since As the doors closed, it within the walls of the charthe base of his operations.

the suburban desert, it has osteopathic physicians who Aubrey (Ace) Williams, the the other osteopaths when he suffered the ravages of time made it possible a quarter of a lovable old doctor with the sighed, with a shake of his tiny gray goatee, delivered head:

the Osteopathic Association, It was there that the late Dr. who expressed the feeling of

"It's gone, but not forgot-

polishing bodies and being exposed to chemicals.

"But with the medical research that virtually eliminated tuberculosis, the sanitarium fell upon hard times," Dr. Brooker recalled, "and our group of osteopaths, aided by others, purchased the 184 acres and the building. It then became Ridgewood hospital and with it came a change in services.

"IN THE BEGINNING it was strictly a maternity hospital. Many of our residents for miles around were born there. From there we branched out and specialized in special care."

Meanwhile, with the growth of the population, the building of the Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti, Annapolis in the southwest area and the Garden City Osteopathic facility on Inkster Road in Garden City, Ridgewood became more and more outdated - until its closing was inevitable.

Finally, the day came a few weeks ago and the hospital, long known for its "personalized care," passed from

ment, along with most of the 160 full - time employes, have been transferred to the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Until the day of the closing both hospitals had been operated by the same corporation and governed by a

Charles Ward, assistant administrator explained, "and the board now has agreed to sell the property.

too expensive to repair the old **Detroit Area Hospital Council** decreed that the transfer should be made to Garden City

MOST OF THE 30 physicians on the staff will be absorbed by the area hospitals in Ypsilanti, Belleville and Wayne.

had accumulated 407.545 in patient days. Prior to 1968. when the maternity activities were dropped due to decreased demands 5,864 babies were born there. Over that same period, for 360 patients.

conditions changed considerably in the area. Where Ridgewood once was the oasis, more modern hospitals sprung up in other areas, and several of them have been forced to

and large additions to seep Hospital in Livonia is in a large addition to increase with the demand.

Among these is the Garden capacity to 280 beds the city Osteopathic Hospital serve the entire withich, after a meager start, w is being enlarged to care

Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti has developed into a large nstitution, and Annapolis in Wayne also fills a gap.

a large addition to increase its capacity to 280 beds that will serve the entire western

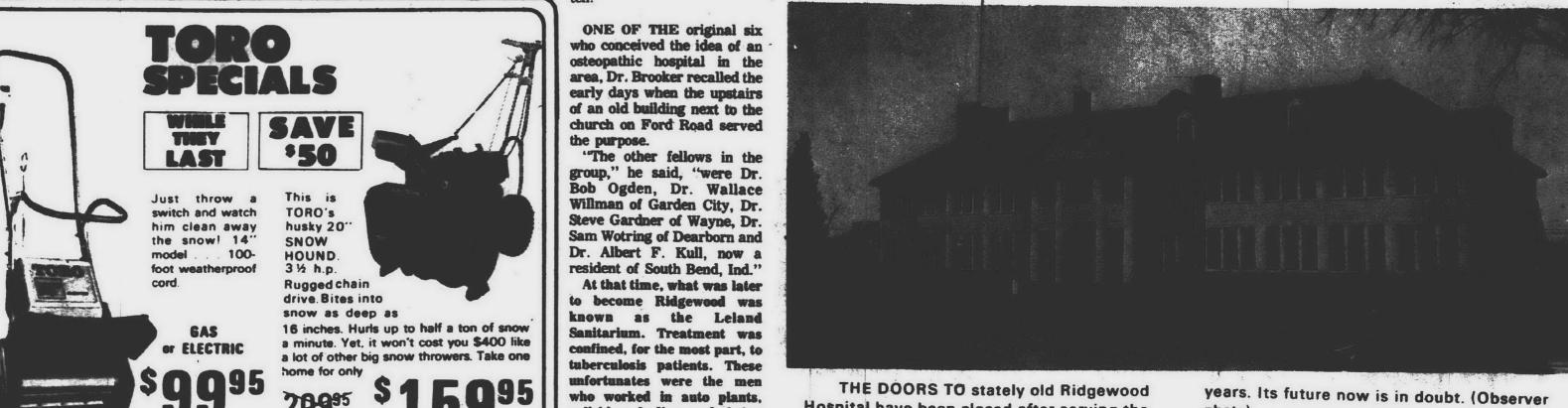
WITH THIS type of growth and the advent of modern equipment and facilities, Ridgewood suffered and admissions fell off greatly in sale.

the past year or two. these insitutions, St. Mary speculation regarding future stated.

d large additions to keep Hospital in Livenia is building use of the building. It was hinted that the 42 - year - old building would be converted to a convalescent care home, an alcoholic treatment center or

a drug abuse center.
All speculation ended however, when the board decided to offer Ridgewood for

"The old place just became Along with the growth of Recently there had been a victim of progress," Ward



Hospital have been closed after serving the western Wayne County area for the past 16

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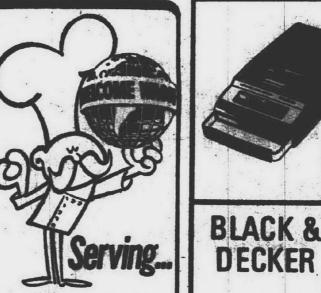


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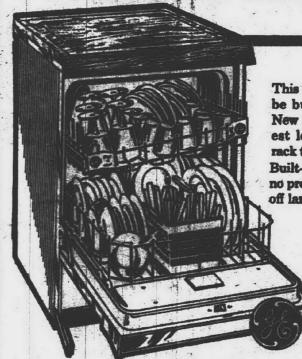
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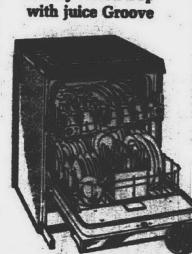
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STUDENTS and teachers at St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland, sang Christmas carols and presented gifts to patients at the Nightingale Nursing Home in Westland last week for the second consecutive holiday season. The 135 catechism students were accompanied by Mrs. Joanne Saam, catechism coordinator, and six teachers, Jeanette Flis, Miriam Fabien, Noreen Ford, Barbara Rudick, Margaret Beale, and Virginia Cyparski. (Observer photo)

# YMCA Offers **Programs For All**

Teenagers need a place of building-it's the people inside program for fathers and sons, their own, someplace to go that building." heir own. He recited the numerous programs for persons of all

House, a program offering a local YMCA branch. variety of activities for Westland and Wayne teens, HE AND McKinney said at 827 S. Wayne Rd., Westland, the Westland Rotary Club was that the Apple House program the Y also uses the Huron told last week.

Notary members were Bud Rotarians to drop on Monday for transporation outside Burton, associate director of through Thursday nights to the Wayne-Westland Family personally view the activities. YMCA, and Todd McKinney. In addition to the Apple who is assisting him in the House, there is a mini-bike Apple House program, which program for junior high school

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WESTLAND that a YMCA "is not just a popular Indian Guide

programs for persons of all That place is the Apple ages made available by the

for teens of high school age Clinton Metropolitan needs community support and Authority parks for its day SPEAKERS before the backing. They urged the camps and utilizes its own bus

started several months ago. age teens, swimming lessons Burton told the service club for all ages, yoga lessons, the

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help people," Burton said in outlining the schedule of events for high school teens in the Apple House program. There is an art workshop every Monday night in which

teens can express thems In the near future, a bouting shop will be opened by those teens to sell-their art works. There is a "flick night" every Tuesday to show old

and a physical exercise Okia.

program for pre-school age

Although most of the

programs are centered in the

YMCA office facility and barn

"THE YMCA is an organ to

films, followed by a rock-androll music night on Wednesdays. Thursdays are set aside for

talks with community leaders on various issues the teens want to raise, Burton said.

There are also plans to use the weekends to "get away from the everyday city life," and probably take the Y bus to YMCA camps, McKinney

# **Board** Backs Bussing

Fifteenth Congressional District Republicans unanimously supported U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin's proposed constitutional amendment, to prohibit cross-district busing to gain racial integration recently.

District Chairman Dwight Vincent said that the district's board of directors, which includes members from Westland and Garden City, adopted a formal resolution supporting Sen. Griffin, also a Republican, on the controversial bussing amend

"It is necessary at this time for Republicans to give Sen. Griffin their unanimous support on the bussing issue. Vincent said of the GOP senator, who will seek a econd term next year.

Vincent said that "to take lunds away from what is the important from the electrical of children and put it towards the busching of children across the whole county makes little

"The financial condition of most of the schools in Wayne County are already in a

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# wis Kouth On Stuff

Read privileges will Read contacted the 10 when

District Court probation director, feels that young Livona: persons in that age bracket

should also assume more

TO MOVE toward that goal, The breakdown of the ages

The nearly one-third in- 31 are 19, 23 are 20 and eight crease in the staff will enable are 21. matched with young law staff, Kane said that the

Army PFC Michael

St., Garden City, is serving

with the 101st Airborne

75th Infantry of the Division.

he entered the Army last

Vietnam.

Earl Cawetzka, 31775 Windsor School.

The age of majority, when placed on probation by feeling that they won't be workers.

Subject on probation by feeling that they won't be workers.

In the current training are wanted and needed."

In the current training program directed by Kane,

ly start Jan. I under a they were attending a Edward Kane, Westland program for probation workers at Madonna College,

THEY WILL continue their training through the Westland adult responsibilities in ad- District Court and be assigned dition to their newly-expanded to probationers in their own ge bracket.

Kane last week revealed that of the probationers revealed 10 persons between 18 and 21 that nearly half of the 178 will be added to the court's persons are 21 or younger. steer probation officer's Of the 83 in the 18-21 age

Kane and the new probation In getting the young workers the chance to be probation workers for his

Cawetzka In Vietnam Post The 20-year-old soldier is a Cawetzka, son of Mr. and Mrs. "1969 graduate of West High

Ends Basic

Division (Airmobile) in A clerk with Company L. completed eight weeks of Antonia Keller. March, completed basic basic training at the U.S. Kane added that he is Army Training Center, Ar-considering applying for training at Pt. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Pt. Sill, mor. Ft. Knox, Ky.

THE FACT that the 10 joined the five-week training program at Madonna College and then signed up with the Westland staff "if a good indication they answered the

challenge," Kane said. He added that "this is a challenge and I would like to see if they will accept these new responsibilities."

An advantage of having the young probation workers on hand for counseling of law breakers is that the young group, three are 17, 18 are 18, probationers "won't have any hesitancy in talking to someone of their own generation instead of an older person," Kane pointed out.

> THE NEW wrinkle to the probation volunteer program comes on the second anniversay of Kane's appointment as program director.

The 10 new volunteer workers, who are Madonna College students, are Marilyn Kopoch, Helen Boshis, Cindy Army Pvt. William A. Musial, Iris Kudack, Mary Custer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dropinski, Robbie McKee, William A. Custer, 14545 Marta Hoetger, Janice Susanna, Livonia, recently Johnson, Wesley Rogalski and

federal funds to train more 18

volunteers undergo a fiveweek program on theory, followed by work in the practical aspects of volu probation work.

In the initial five-week program, the volunteer workers bear speakers involved in the drug field. doctors, psychiatrists and

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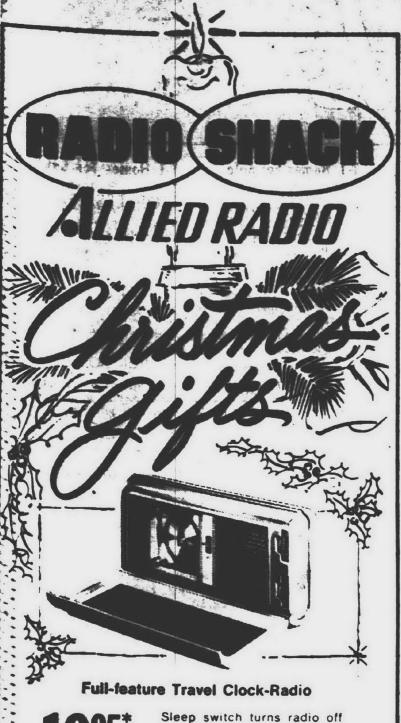
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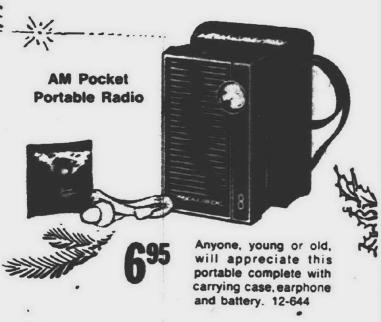
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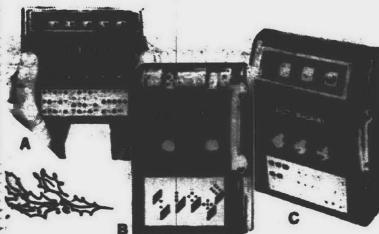


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# Liveries Fight Trout Fishern

By LEM MESEE **Outdoors Writer** 

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Thousands of youngsters who take weekend canoe trips down four famous northern rivers are caught in the middle of a political battle between organized trout operators.

The battleground is the has been knocked out. Natural Resources Comcanoeing procedures.

with canoeists themselves and riverfront property owners, structions on usage rules. argued their cases last week the NRC. None of the five NRC Troy Yoder, a DNR staffer. so on.

THE RIVERS involved are the Au Sable, Pine, Manistee discussed pros and cons of the and Pere Marquette. Among rules, but one outstate trout the proposed rules:

• Permits would craft would be limited to 30 stretches of those rivers on canoeists altogether. weekends from the opening of He was loudly booed after he to the environment.

trout season (last week of said that fishermen are more

 Watercraft hours would be restricted to 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Exception: Fishermen using canoes could go earlier

• A provision for group fishermen and canoe livery permits, written into an "trout streams." earlier version of the rules.

· Livery operators would mission, which has tentatively have to identify their craft by adopted rules sharply name and number (which restricting the numbers of most do anyway); provide canoes on those rivers and canoeists with litter bags, Trout Unlimited, a naturalist maps and warnings that the Those two groups, along river is patrolled; and give canocists are the only group of them written and oral in- outdoors users who have no

at a public hearing set up by single file (except when selves and need no permits. passing), keep three lengths members, however, attended. apart, may not "raft" (tie two The hearing was conducted by or more craft together) ... and dates than just May and June.

MOST DEBATERS into amusement parks." be rules as a farce. He suggested required and the number of trout fishermen could easily apply for all the permits, tear

April) through the end of desirable in resort towns such as Grayling because they spend more money in town than do canoeists. Otherwise the meeting was orderly.

On the other extreme, a livery operator suggested the DNR think of the rivers as "cance streams" rather than

A Farmington man, Neil Travis, said that in the last 15 years the Au Sable has turned into a "nightmare of noise and litter."

A member of the board of and photographer, Travis said restrictions on seasons or • Canoeists must stay in methods of enjoying them- canoes.

Travis suggested the rules be extended to cover more He urged DNR to "avoid turning our northern rivers

A BIRMINGHAM youth fisherman denounced the leader, Hugh Beekins, called the ramifications of the rules "frightening" to young people. He declared the rules per hour on popular canoeing them up and eliminate would do more damage to youth than they would do good

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Beekins also sharply criticized a rule that would require canoes to be launched five minutes apart on "low intensity" stretches of river. With a group of 15 canoes, he said, the leader would be more than an hour behind the first canoe and able to give little aid in the event of an accident.

Several speakers suggested that DNR do more to publicize other rivers and thus take some pressure off the more popular ones.

A DNR official told the Observer in a telephone in- & terview, however, that most & other rivers lack canoe liveries. While canoe owners could find other places, the scout and youth groups rent

Sen. John Toepp (R-Cadillac), whose district covers several of the rivers. asked the DNR to hold more hearings and declared the rules, if imposed, would put many livery operators out of business.

Toepp said the joint rules committee gets to review all administrative rules and regulations, such as the ones covering canoes, and vowed he would fight the rules on the Senate floor.

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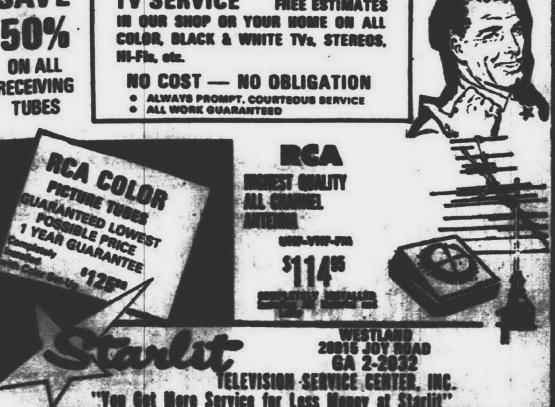
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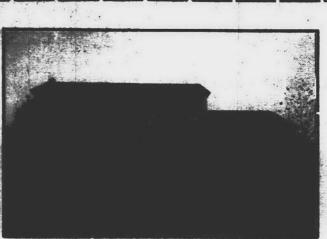
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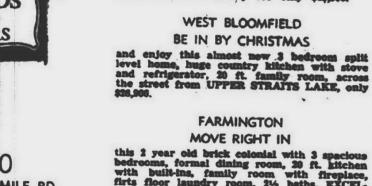


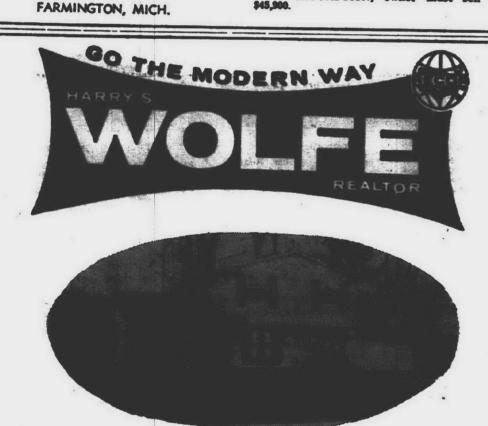
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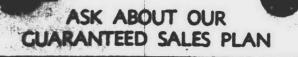
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COUNTRY living in Garden City. 3 bed-

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CITY of Howell. Newly painted 2 story home close to stores and shopping center. Carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms down, possibly 3 up. \$19,500. HH 231.

BEAUTIFUL completely remodeled 2 story home in the city of Brighton. New vinyl siding. New 5 in 1 furnace has heat, air-conditioning, humidification, dehumidification, and electric air cleaner. 3 bedrooms, all hand carved natural woodwork. 2 full baths, one with loundry center. Kitchen has dishwasher and disposal. Only 6 blocks from downtown.\$44,900, BH 257.

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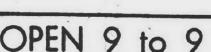
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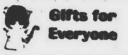
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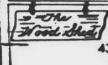
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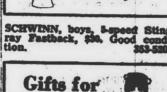
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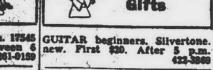
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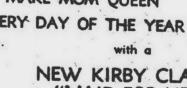
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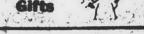


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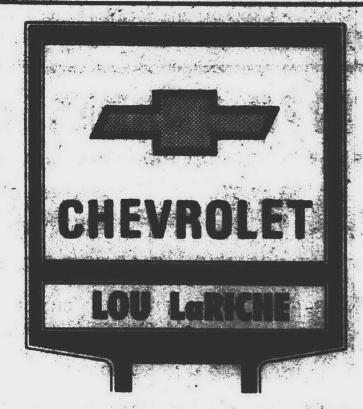
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