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today's hot line

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From The Heart

The cry of "Merry Christmas" will have extra meaning in a number of Plymouth area homes next week through the generosity of the citizenry and the traditional dedication of the Goodfellows. Blessed by perfect weather, their newspaper sale far exceeded the goal.

Santa, I Want . . .

More than 3,000 youngsters already have visited Santa in his Kellogg Park abode, and for those who don't get a chance to see him in person before Christmas Eve, there will be a special opportunity to talk to him by telephone four nights next week.

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Looking Ahead

The speech delivered by former school board president Gerald Fischer at the recent dedication of Plymouth High School was hailed by many for its far sighted look into the educational needs of the future. It now can be read in detail.

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Falling Rocks

The Rocks are buried again ... and again it is in overtime. See today's sport section.

Hello Across Miles

Six Observerland families have a special reason to look forward to the holidays. You can read about them and their good fortune in our Women's Section.

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sified section devoted to gift-giving ideas. It in-as items for the white family. Turn to the Gift Spotter and get a head start on your Christmas

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Rossman Fired, But He Vows Fight For 'Rights'

By KATHY MORAN

Plymouth Board of Education Monday, effective at Rossman in the motion read by Board Chairman

The action caught the 55-year-old Rossman, some by surprise.

It resulted after a private meeting just prior to 13. the regular session in which board members discussed the recurring issue and prepared a motion which

Charges of breach of contract and violation of Supt. James H. Rossman was fired by the prescribed by the State School Code were leveled at Rossman. Esther Hulsing.

It was moved by Wilson Sick Jr. and seconded administrators and even a couple of board members by both George Lawton and John Hanskat that been discussed privately by the board several times. Rossman's contract be terminated effective Dec.

abstention, and two members absent. Sick, Lawton, became the first item of attention in the board meet- Hanskat and Mrs. Hulsing supported the motion. Fred Penar was out of town and John Graves was ill.

Dr. John Ohno said later that he abstained the standard duties of the superintendent as because he did not know the specific charges against

"Until I see them, I'm neutral," he said.

TERMINATION OF Rossman's contract has but at least two board members hesitated to buy up the remainder of his \$28,000 a year contract. Ross-It passed quietly with four votes for it, one man's contract was due to expire June 30, 1973 and he estimates its value in the neighborhood of \$100,000, including retirement, insurance and fringe benefit provisions.

It was thought that if the board was compelled to buy up the contract, it would hurt the five mill tax renewal the district must seek in June.

The motion terminating Rossman's contract stated that he "may, at his written request, secure from the president of this board specific reasons in writing for his discharge."

Rossman was instructed to consult with Lawton regarding "allowances, vacation pay and termination pay in lieu of all other notice." Lawton will convey his recommendations to the board.

It is unclear whether the board will be compelled to buy up the remainder of Rossman's contract.

NO ONE was appointed to assume Rossman's duties. A motion by Lawton and seconded by Mrs. Hulsing would have named John Hoben acting superintendent, but it was defeated. Hoben is currently the assistant superintendent for education.

The vote was two to one with Mrs. Hulsing and Lawton for it Hanskat opposed and Dr. Ohno abstaining Sick had to eave the meeting early. Four votes are needed to pass a motion.

Hanskat said later that he felt the school district should accept applications for the superintenden position and let the three assistant superintendents manage the district in the meantime. He said an appointment to the acting superintendent post would be a stepping stone to naming the superintendent.

A RELEASE prepared by Mrs. Hulsing prior to the meeting gave a brief history of the board's dissatisfaction with Rossman. Nowhere does it refer to Rossman by name, just by title.

"In November of 1970, the board concluded that the Superintendent had not provided the educational leadership and human relations ability acceptable to the district," it states.

"The board met with the Superintendent at that time and conveyed this information to him. He indicated in this meeting that he would attempt to correct areas of deficiency.

"The board indicated its lack of optimism regarding such correction but held any recommendations to a later date."

In January 1971, the board demanded a change in the position and asked Rossman to seek a position elsewhere, according to the release.

"Formal action was not taken at that time in the hope that damage to the superintendent's career could be avoided," it continues.

The personnel committee headed by Hanskat began working with Rossman in May to try to reassign him within the school district after he had "indicated to the board that he was not meeting with

success in his efforts to relocate," the release says. The board effected a major change in administration in June at which time most of Rossman's responsibilities were dispersed between Hoben, Asst. Supt. for Business Melvin Blunk, and Asst. Supt. for Community Relations Earl Gibson.

THIS GLUM EXPRESSION which expressed the mood of James H. Rossman after the defeat of one of the millage issues during his period as Plymouth's superintendent of

schools, was as much in order Monday night after he was fired by the Board of Education.

Seek Anti-Bussing Aid

A membership drive has door last Saturday, and we of 150,000 persons in Wayne, is for its day in court." she been launched to bring already have over 100 Oakland and Macomb residents of the Plymouth School District into a recently formed tri - county anti bussing organization known as Tri - County Citizens for Intervention in Federal Action

campaign are Ellen M. in the 85 surrounding school built in the area of Sheldon and Warren Rd. in Canton

"We are not against inegration, but we are against forced bussing, and we want to maintain local control of schools," said Mrs. Ruland.

members in less than one

The announced goal of Tri -

County Citizens is to intervene in the school desegregation case before Federal Judge Stephen Roth. "This will give Coordinators of the local the citizens and their children Ruland of 44028 S. Umberland districts legal representation, Circle and Edward Liuzzo of which they do not now have," 43910 N. Umberland Circle. said the organization's Wayne They are neighbors in the Old County director, Mrs. Beverly Plymouth subdivision being Doran of Redford.

> Attorneys the for organization filed a motion to intervene in the pivotal school scheduled for Jan. 31.

MEANWHILE, Tri - County Citizens officials have set a Mr. Liuzzo and I went door to goal of building a membership Citizens organization is asking

City Nears \$3 Million In Building

Counties. The membership fee is \$1 and it was announced that the money raised will be used to defray court costs.

Consideration of all school districts in the three counties as party to the federal case, and potentially subject to cross - district bussing of students, results from a motion filed in July by a group of white Detroit homeowners. Each school district, in-

cluding Plymouth, was named individually and broken down by racial numbers.

"The motion stated that we are a white segregated school case Dec. 2, and a hearing is district," said Mrs. Ruland. "My contention is that we are not guilty of anything since we are not segregated by law. "All that the Tri-County

Kelley to prove that the state is not guilty of perpetuating segregation by law; the Detroit and American Federation of Teachers are represented to prove that the teachers and their unions are not guilty of perpetuating de jure segregation, and the white homeowners of Detroit

day in court.

continued. "Since

metropolitan plans are being

submitted to the court, we

want to have our interests

represented. This is the only

equitable way, since we would be affected by these plans.

or party has filed to represent

the interests of the people in

the suburbs. The NAACP is

"TO DATE, no other group

"Almost everyone that we have called upon has been Value of construction Arbor Rd. building. November and multiple family dwellings,

brought the year's total to respectively. Construction of new single articles of incorporation as a slightly in excess of \$2.7 For the first 11 months of family homes which has been non-profit corporation and all prevailing throughout the state defendants in the case, building permits representing year stood up again in including the governor, at-It was the third best month construction worth \$2,781,323. November, when one permit torney general and State of the year, due mainly to The two biggest realms of was issued to make it 11 in 11 Board of Education, have authorization of a \$340,000 activity have been commonths. The average in concurred with the expansion of the Michigan mercial, where permits have dicated cost of construction organization's contemplated

represented; Gov. Milliken is represented by Atty. Gen No Publications Dec. 25, Jan. 1

Observer Newspapers will not publish weekend editions on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, the Christmas and New Year's holidays respectively.

Publisher Philip H. Power said the unprecedented decision was made in order to give employes and carrier boys and girls a full holiday weekend.

In addition; ONI offices will be closed on the two Fridays preceding each holiday - Dec. 24 and 31. The very receptive, and we will main office at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, and the welcome inquiries from all Southfield office at 20099 W. 12 Mile will thus be

closed from Thursday at 5 p.m. until Monday at 9 a.m. for each holiday westerd.

A trend has been developing in the metropolitan area to suspend publication on such holidays, Power

Deadlines for the editions of Dec. 22 and 29 will be the normal Wednesday edition deadlines: Monta at noon for women's and characteristic branch as close of business for general new and successor at a a.m. for classified advertising.

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Bell Telephone Co.'s Ann carried a value of \$1.3 million, for the 11 is \$20,454.

permits issued by the city of was bettered only by March eight of which have been those interested in helping as authorized for \$965,000.

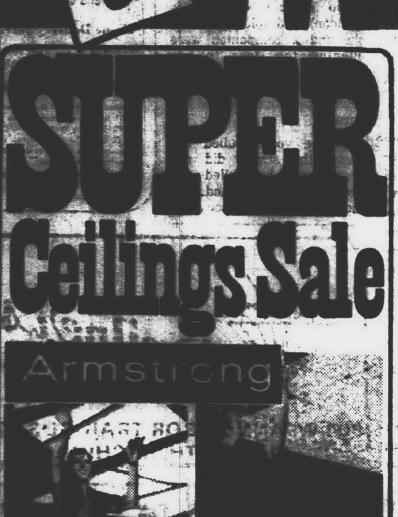
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- County Citizens asks is their

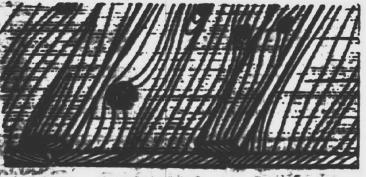
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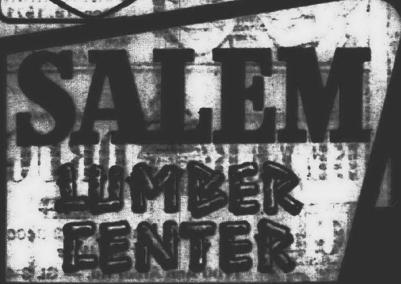
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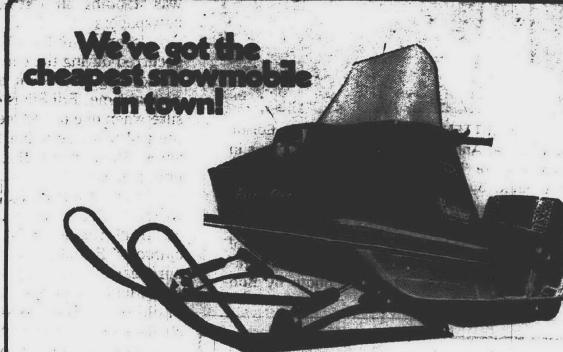
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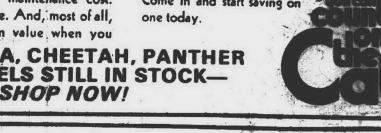
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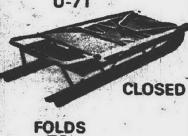
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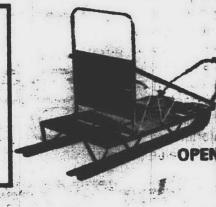
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Sheldon Road, told police that

she and a companion were

opening the door to her apartment about 5 p.m. Friday, when a youth came up

behind them and grabbed her

As the youth pulled the

purse, the straps did not

break, and he pulled the woman along the ground until

she was able to free her arm.

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



THE MITTEN TREE in the Detroit Edison Co. office at Ann Arbor Trail and Main still is in need of more "ornaments." Mittens which are contributed by residents will be distributed to needy children by the Salvation Army. Here Ed Kivela and Leona Mott of the Edison staff add to the supply. The project is an undertaking of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, with Mrs. Gregory Dean in charge. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)



local civic leader who didn't report for roll call Sature Chuck Finlan, Mike Hoben, Bill Brown, George day morning during that interesting Plymouth habit Lawton, Doc Fenkell, Bob Delaney, Joe Hudson, Bob because he was smitten by the spirit of the season and Henry, Joe West, Joe Bida, John Thomas, Jim Jabara was standing on a street corner selling Goodfellow and Tom Notebaert. The passel of overnight hotel

It brought back to mind an incident which wondered if it was a town meeting. occurred during the candidates' night program in city hall during the recent municipal election campaign. At that time, Bill Silvis evidenced a touch of displea- one former mayor who puts all of them in a scrapsure when one of the men he eventually defeated had the gall to suggest that too many decisions are made across Mayflower coffee cups and not enough in open Doom, a phrase which all too often seems to bespeak public debate.

Well, it was difficult to overhear whether any weighty decisions were being made Saturday, group with common interests meeting spontaneously although there was at least an average output of opinions. Rather, the meat of this impromptu and unrehearsed dining room forum seemed to be in the potential for such a development inasmuch as a count of chiefs vs. Indians showed that these perennial chairmen were in the lineup just during one sitting:

Ralph Lorenz, of course, because he's the propri-

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GREAT TAILORING

known as coffee time at the Mayflower Hotel. That's Sincock, Jim Taylor, John Wiltse, Bob Utter, Ernie guests present, such as Leon Slavin, must have

> IF YOU ARE a student of this column, such as book for what reason I know not, you are aware that occasionally I poke fun at the Society of Gloom and the conversational tenor of these coffee cup seminars.

at its favorite soda fountain and, while there, discusslisted, plus a number of other regulars who hold the basic well being of Plymouth is an accepted fact.

er, it's the question of where the female counterparts of this all - male leadership coterie hold their huddles. why we have telephones.

IF ONE WAS OF a mind to, Saturday, he could find knots of acquaintances -- some with past or present governmental connections - at several places other than the hotel, which is true every day except Sunday. Then of course, they all go to church and pray for forgiveness.

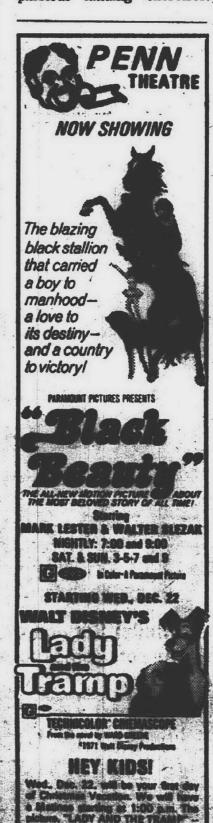
Plymouth isn't any different in this than any other city, nor should it be. It would be wrong only if people didn't know about it and take it for what it's worth.

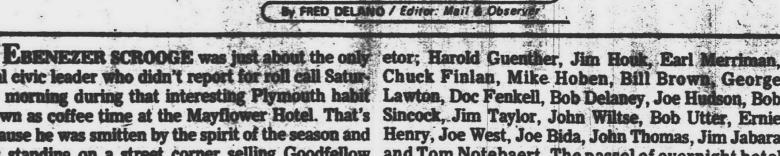
dent portion of the public voice, and methinks there is increased safety in multiplying one table of self appointed wisemen four score. If involvement by the many can be fostered more by verbal exchanges across coffee or a brew than it can in the cold headquarters of officialdom, then so be it and let the voices grow louder.

Arnold Gasper With 6th Fleet

PLYMOUTH August J. Gasper of 6315 Beck phibious Brigade, homebased at Camp LeJeune, N.C., and now in the Mediterranean aboard ships of the Sixth

Gasper and his unit are in the Mediterranean for am-





However, there's no harm, mind you, in any ing the issues of the day. That these men who were membership cards but may have been diverted by family chores Saturday, do have a common interest in

There's a certain conservatism that unites much of their thinking, but their ranks include active Democrats as well as Republicans, and so what really binds them together is small townism rather than party politics.

If there is one thing yet to be made clear, howev-For that matter, maybe they don't, and maybe that's

In the Mayflower itself, the First Landing Pub meets the camaraderie needs of what is essentially another set, though granted the personnel overlaps a mite, and the walls of the Box Bar, Elks Club and Thunderbird all could tell their share of secrets, if they were blabbermouths. And that only starts the list.

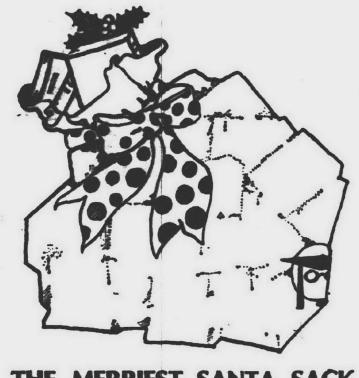
The thing to guard against is throttling any dissi-

Marine Cpl. Arnold J. Road, Plymouth, is a member Gasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the Eighth Marine Am-

phibious landing exercises.



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Stroller ...

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Charge it.

These two small words, possibly the most often used at this time of year, have taken a strange hold on the American economy and made of us a nation of card carriers and wavers of charge coins.

If there is any doubt about it, one should visit pay for it and get a charge account. any of our shopping malls during this annual rush in the holiday season and proof would be furnished beyond doubt.

The Stroller, just out of curiosity (he never does honor you with a charge coin." his Christmas shopping until the day before Santa's of these major centers and what he saw was most the symbol of "being somebody." surprising.

As he stood close by the cashiers' counters most of the afternoon where he could get first-hand infor- than cash. mation on the transactions, it is a safe wager that he didn't see more than \$100 in cash change hands.

Instead, there were all sorts of charge coins and Stroller rented a car in Sanibel Island. credit cards. Folks who once used to look longingly at some item just out of economic reach, went away from his wallet the necessary amount for the transacsmiling with the package under their arms.

FOR A TIME, The Stroller was inclined to pity the clerks who had to take time to fill the various forms and issue the carbon copy of the bill. But the our cars for a week and not have some safeguard. So pity was wasted.

Inquiring of one of them if it wasn't a lot of bother at these busy times, she countered: "I'd rather card. have it this way than the way we used to have it."

Why? "Well, I don't have to be afraid any more, that a a lay-away plan. holdup man will sneak up to the counter and force me to hand over the money in the box.

"At these busy seasons, I used to be skeptical of most any man who came up anywhere near the counter. You never could tell when he might flash a gun — and your entire holiday season was ruined."

As she spoke, she looked toward the long line of customers, most of them wearing broad smiles.

"Look," she said. "These people aren't afraid any more, either. They don't have to carry much money with them and their holiday seasons aren't approved; Rossman was denied a raise. spoiled very often, either."

"Back in the days when I was a young girl just growing up," she continued, "we'd save and save our money for something we wanted like a coat or a new store and pick up the much wanted article.

"No more. Now we use our credit cards and get at this meeting. the use out of the article while paying for it."

WHILE LISTENING to her, it was most difficult to believe that there was a time, not too long ago. when you were a person of affluence if you carried a rigid test before being issued the coveted coin.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLANNING COMMISSION

held in the NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

ROOM, 303 W. Main St. on January 12, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the

TO REZONE FROM R4 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO

A parcel of land in the southeast 1 4 of Section 14, T.1S. R.8.E.,

Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly

Commencing at southeast corner of Section 14 T1S R8E

Northville Township. Wayne County, Michigan, proceeding

thence along the south line of said Section 14 and the centerline of Five Mile Road, due west 691.31 feet for a point of beginning:

thence continuing along said south line of section 14, due west 691.34 feet, thence along the boundary of Ambrose Estates Sub.

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page 12 of the Wayne County Records through three courses as

follows: N. 4 degrees 51' 00" W., 785.25 feet; due east 348.85 feet

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10" E., 323.00 feet; thence N 4 degrees 36' 00" W., 270.00 feet; thence N 80 degrees 16' 33" E., 86.35 feet: thence S 4 degrees 36'

00" E., 277 71 feet; thence 246.31 feet along the arc of a circular

curve to the right with a radius of 543.00 feet through a central angle of 25 degrees 59" 23" and subtended by a chord bearing \$ 8

degrees 23' 41" W., 244.20 feet; thence S 21 degrees 23' 23" W.,

164.31 feet: thence S 68 degrees 36' 37" E. 73.45 feet; thence S 4

degrees 23' 00" F., 784.74 feet to the point of beginning, contain-

ing 16.295 acres of land subject to the rights of the public in Five

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions

of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

KENNETH SEWELL, Chairman

Northville Township Planning Commission

VILLE COLONY ESTATES

Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 68 on

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Com-

RM-2 (MULTIPLE)

arrived in Detroit, a friend, then the supervisor of a sports department in one of the popular stores in downtown Detroit, invited him over for a visit.

"Pick out something," he said, "and I'll charge it. Then, at the end of the month you can drop in and

"Then, if you are questioned at Hudson's, you simply tell them you have a charge account with us. We're all in the same business association, and they'll

That's exactly what happened, and The Stroller visit) spent a few hours over the weekend visiting four was the proud possessor of the coveted coin that was

Now, all of that is changed.

So much so that a credit card sometimes is better

ON A RECENT SOJOURN in Florida, The

When the terms of the rental were given, he took

"Have you a major credit card?" the clerk asked. "I'm planning to pay cash."

"Fine," she said, "But I can't let you have one of I'll need to see your credit card for reference."

Imagine that! Cash taking a back seat for a credit

It has reached the point in today's economy when the funeral director is the only one left who has

Rossman Fired By Bd. Of Ed.

When the administrative salary schedule was

It was generally believed at that time that Our cashier friend pointed out another feature of Rossman would live out his contract unless he found another job in the meantime. He came to Plymouth in 1967 as successor to Russell Isbister.

ADDRESSING THE board at the end of the suit. And it was a happy day when we could go to the meeting Rossman said, "You have at no time given me written charges as alleged in your dismissal action

> "I request written charges signed by those members making the charges and that I be given the opportunity to answer the specific charges before any final termination date of contract be effective.

"I request ethical and legal rights to due process charge coin from the J. L. Hudson Co. They were before any punitive action or termination. Due procmost difficult to come by. In fact, one had to pass a ess should determine the validity of specific charges."

While the board was in "executive" (secret) The Stroller well recalled that shortly after he session discussing the legal ramifications of the action, Rossman said he would report to work as usual until the dispute is settled, and Tuesday morning he did exactly that.

> He said he would retain legal counsel. The board moved during the meeting to retain the legal firm of Draugelis and Ashton for action relating to the firing.

> Rossman said he did not know the action would take place at the Monday meeting but said he had "suspicions" of how some board members regarded his performance.

> Attorney Edward Draugelis was called to the meeting at 9:30 p.m. to advise board members that they "were on firm ground." Board member John Graves was also called from home to be at the "executive" session.

> Before leaving, Draugelis said he would prepare to take the matter to court.

Area Elderly To Have Party

SANTA'S HERE! FOR DINNER



YOU'LL BE SERVED DELICIOUS

VIIULE FAMILI

880 FRALICK PHONE: 453-4440

Elderly citizens of the having a Christmas party of Plymouth community will be their own the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 20, sponsored by the city recreation department.

> The affair is planned for 1:30 p.m. in the Community Bldg., 200 Union, behind city hall and there will be entertainment, games, prizes, refreshments and a "white elephant" gift exchange. The participation charge will be 25

> The department also has scheduled a special bus tour for the elderly at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21 to view Christmas lighting decorations in the Plymouth

The bus trip will originate from Tonquish Creek Manor, will be \$2. This will cover

id vincer in Cami

Survivors include: his P mother, Mrs. Grace I. Green; office five sisters, Deborah, Susan,

Bond sate Saturday and two brothers





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CHARGER SCORE -- Paul Phillips raises his stick high after slapping a shot past Southfield goalie Steve Sund. Phillips scored the unassisted goal at the nine minute mark of the third period in Churchill's 12-3 romp over Southfield. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)



Dateline Outdoors

By LEM MESEE **Outdoors Writer**

down their noses at scientists. waders, yet.

one weekend this month.

Huron River just below the were getting. Kent Lake dam, and have even fished the spot myself of the week.

Most of the fish caught there bass, and there's a stray bluegill every so often. The old timers say it used to be a good

dogs and I can have the area redhorse suckers. to ourselves without bothering

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talking as if they knew all prised, one chilly afternoon, to but it showed what an inthere were to know about the have "my" spot invaded by credible amount of life this outdoors, and often they look three collegiate types — with knee - deep section of a river

men and women with those woman began throwing out away as the net descended. biology degrees can often tell nets - the circular kind that us fishermen and hunters all you see in those airlines couple of each species, using sorts of things about our commercials about the south an old styrofoam picnic woods and streams we never sea islands - in the spots basket. They said these would realized. It happened to me where anglers commonly be better for their work than I've talked to all sorts of stray panfish. I moseyed down had been using. folks who have fished the to say hello and see what they For a veteran angler, it was

while idling away an hour University of Michigan with a students - the kind of people after work during the middle special state permit to collect that the old - timers usually specimens for biology sniff at. laboratory work, and the are crappies; some are rock array of fish they were getting Ownership was astounding.

There were a surprising number of largemouth bass, place for largemouth black mostly four inches or smaller, bass in years gone by, but and the usual rock bass. There there aren't many nowadays. were also yellow perch, bluegills, green and pum-I LIKE THE spot for winter pkinseed sunfish, shiner William B. Lloyd, professor of picnics, when the dirty little minnows, suckers and

Sportsmen are fond of anyone. And so I was sur- and most were about three, could support. The bigger fish They do so at their peril. The The two young men and a were speedy enough to swim

> The students kept just a spent hours getting a few the pickled specimens they

> , a fascinating lesson in the They turned out to be outdoors, and it came from graduate students from the three long - haired science

Rate High

Michigan leads all other states in the percentage of homeowners according to building construction in Michigan State University's School of Packaging. Some 74 Not only was the variety of per cent of the state's families fish surprising but the great reside in their own homes, swarms. Granted, not many compared to 63 per cent were larger than five inches, nationally.

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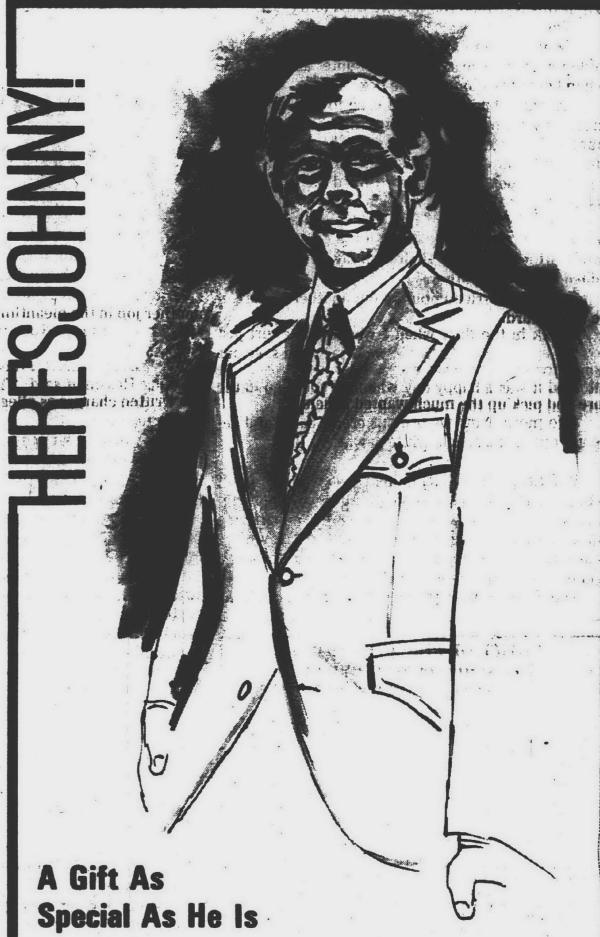
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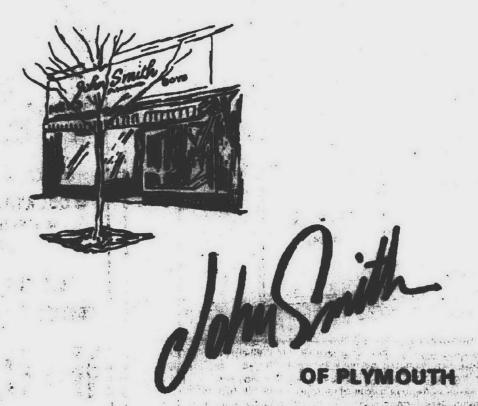




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A SEVERE WIND AND RAIN STORM struck Plymouth and the general area last Friday, uprooting numerous trees, blowing limbs off others and downing power lines with the result that numerous districts were in darkness for several hours and others were without telephone service. At the height of the storm this giant elm splintered and fell upon the garage of the home at 1396 Sheridan, its limbs protruding into the street and causing traffic to be barred from one block of Evergreen through the night. (Ken Garner photo)

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2 Injured By Storm

Friday's storm, which downed tree limbs and power lines across many Plymouth area streets, injured two Plymouth residents.

According to Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman, Estle M. Merillat, 59, of 1292 S. Main, was taken by fire department ambulance to St. Mary Hospital where he is being treated for a broken back and arm. He apparently fell off the roof of his house when he was trying to remove a fallen limb.

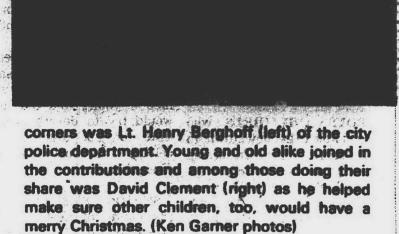
Dorothy Lowry, 77, of 163 Amelia, was cut on her forehead when a storm door caught in a gust of wind and struck her. She was taken to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Schoenneman said firemen were kept busy during the storm trying to cut off power from fallen electric lines.

A power line which fell across a metal cyclone fence near Maple and Harding charged the fence and occupied several firemen for some time before the power could be cut off.



THAT THE PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOW SLOGAN, "No kiddle without a Christmas," will hold true again this year was assured Saturday when association members conducted one of their most successful newspaper sales of all time. Typical of those who manned the street



Goodfellow Sale Is Big Success

PLYMOUTH the observance of Christmas Smiles and even tears of joy in many Plymouth community instead of despair will mark homes 10 days hence, all because of the generosity of the citizens in general and the Goodfellow Association.

Roger J. Norris, who is 1971 president of the association, reported Monday that the weekend sale of the special Roodfellow edition of the Mail & Observer had netted \$2,777. He called it "one of the most successful sales we've ever had in the 33 years of the organization."

CLASS A

Knicks

and ideal weather - clear and dry - prevailed Saturday to give the dozens of Goodfellow salesmen perfect conditions Goodfellow packages of toys, as they manned business food and clothing will be corners in the city and town-delivered Christmas Eve to

"We want to thank every- wishing to suggest con-body for their magnificent sideration of a family in such generosity," said Norris, who is a member of the city fire name for review at either the department. Once again it city or township fire station

A goal of \$2,000 had been set, put life and meaning into our slogan, 'no kiddie without a Christmas.' "

Norris said that the needy families. Anyone straits should sub

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West Concert At High School

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade band, orchestra and choral students of West Middle School will move into the auditorium of the new Plymouth High School to present a concert Thursday night.

The 90-minute program will get under way at 8 p.m. with John Hiemstra, Jeff Drifmeyer and Carlyle Hume directing the vocal, band and orchestra portions respectively. There is no admission charge.

Ends Training

Navy Seaman Apprentice Thomas J. Hirzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hirzel of 41600 Warren, Plymouth, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

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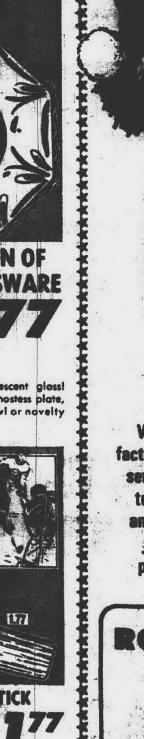
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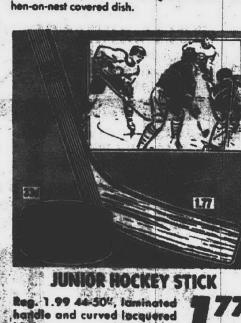


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SANTA CLAUS and Dick The number to dial will be Creek Manor to celebrate efforts is to provide help for merriest, are the following ines at that open that of the Plymouth Chamber and at John Smith's of Commerce. Jaycest will be mauning the phones.

director at the Presbyterian Church and Plymouth High School, will lead the Christ-Last year's final total was mas sing-along at 3 p.m. 5,441 and Santa expects that Sunday in Kellogg Park, and record to be topped before he will have choral and brass the light tour of the local area businesses pitched in with a closes shop Dec. 24. His walls groups from PHS on hand to being sponsored by the truck and lumber and boarded add to the volume.

> The sponsoring Chamber of Commerce committee says, "We think it would be very nice if young and old alike would try to devote a little time to join together and celebrate the true meaning of Thunderbird. Christmas in this way."

SENIOR CITIZENS Club of Thursday in the Tonquish

an were trading a few 453-1540, which ordinarily is December birthdays and the blind.

decorations and then return to window. the manor for refreshments. At this time they will be joined by other elderly persons from and other Ann Arbor Trail recreation department.

PLYMOUTH LIONS are planning extra special treats

all of the Lions' fund raising hopefully one of their couraged.

conduct the annual Christmas EAT'S OF PLYMOUTH card exchange. ard exchange. employes are convinced they A distinct of club members have some pretty nice neighwill go into Detroit and bors after seeing how they FRED NELSON, choir Dearborn Tuesday evening to came to the rescue when irector at the Presbyterian view Christmas lighting Friday's high wind blew out a

Personnel from the Mayflower Hotel, Hugh Jarvis it up for the girls before further damage could be done.

BUD LINDSAY, who is in when the club stages its an- sales and public relations with nual ladies night Christmas Delta Airlines, has just moved party Thursday at the his family to Plymouth from Byron and Dewey. The lot is Then, on Friday and singing the community's dation of the old water tower Saturday, the Lions will be out praises. Among other new will be turned into a four - foot en masse in their street sale of families who will be having mound where floral plantings Plymouth will meet at 1 p.m. candy canes. Basic purpose of their first Christmas here, and by the neighbors will be en-

Marge and Thomas Miller from Crystal Lake, Ill.; Patricia and Raymond Baldwin from Garden City, Maria and Nick Trapani from Westland, Yvonne and Gerald Tobey from Detroit, Janet and James Rogers from Raleigh, N.C.; Evelyn and Joseph Freiman from Detroit, Judy and Robert Taylor from Westland, Mary and James Wintemute from Westland and Evelyn and John Heath from Elyria, Ohio.

A NEW PARK for youngsters is being planned by the city at the corner of the deep south and already is 100 by 120 feet and the foun-



WORKING ON FORMULATION of a bill to be introduced wh youth legislature convenes Thursday at Lansing in a statewide progr the YMCA are these students who will be among 35 from Plymouth High School participating. Seated (from left) are Gary Gray, Shelley Wilson, Mike Kenney and Jane Koepke. Behind them are Kathy Koepke and Mark Stevens. The Plymouth delegation also has a candidate for governor in Debbie McAllister.

Plymouth Doctor's **Heart Attack Fatal**



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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

616,924 Estate of MARGARET G. MITCH-

It Is Ordered that on February 28. 1972 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room. 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Alvin C. Keehl. Executor of said estate. 12991 Mercedes. Detroit, Michigan, prior to

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: December 3, 1971

JOSEPH J. PERNICK. **Judge of Probate** Robert B. Delaney, Attorney 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail

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J. RUSLING CUTLER, Attorney

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of HELEN A. WELSH.

It Is Ordered that on February 28. 1972 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1305 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Gloria J. Lawson, executrix of said estate, 15841 Denby, Detroit, Michigan

48239, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made rided by statute and Court rule. JOSEPH J PERNICK.

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney 193 N. Main outh, Michigan Plymouth, M A True Copy

HENDRIX R. KANOYTON Deputy Probate Register Newsnaper:Plymouth Mail & Observer 12-15, 22, 29 Saturday. Dr. Steiner and his family

Dr. Frederick B. Steiner, 59,

of 7675 Ridge Rd., was buried Tuesday in Highland Cemetery at Ypsilanti following his sudden death from a heart attack last

PLYMOUTH

had lived in Plymouth for 15 years, and although his primary practice was in Garden City he was well known here through his volunteer attention to the Plymouth High School Band. which he had often ac-

One of his greatest ambitions was to see the successful culmination of the band's current plans for a trip to the University of Southern Mississippi in February.

companied to its summer

The doctor was a graduate of the Wayne State University Medical School, and Rev. David T. Davies of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth officiated Tuesday at his services in the Geer Funeral Home, Ypsilanti.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; three daughters, Mrs. Wilson (Christina) Stewart, Gretchen and Kathryn Steiner; two sons, Peter and Timothy; and one grandchild, Helena Stewart, all of Plymouth.

Mrs. Steiner suggested that any memorial contributions be sent to either the Michigan Heart Association, Michigan Masonic Home at Alma or to the high school band fund.

GERALD CURTIS, Attorney

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

464,724 Estate of SOPHIE L BINDER.

It is Ordered that on January 13, 1972 at 10 a.m in the Probate Court room. 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing beheld on the petition of Sandra Jean Fage, successor administratria, for allowance of her first and final account. for fees and for assignment of residue: Publication and service shall be made

as provided by statute and Court rule. Duted: November 26, 1971 IRAG. KAUFMAN **Judge of Probate**

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improvement. At said hearing, objections to said improvements will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolutions of the City Commission are on file in the office of

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problem there, as it has

become in nearly all suburban areas across the nation.

There are some positive

things that may be said,

some of that information has

Material used in this column

today to rely on "scare"

Questions should be sent to Community Commission on the Community Commission Drug Abuse - there was viron Drug Abuse, P.O. Box tually no heroin problem in that community. In the in-

Drugs, Livonia, 48151. A thought for the day: If tervening two years heroin drugs are the answer - what's usage has become a definite

the question? Miss L.W., Livonia

Q. It seems that every day I Would the situation have see something in newspapers been worse if it were not for about groups that are working your commission? Or has on the drug abuse problem in community action helped to various communities . . . I also contain the problem? There is keep seeing in the same just no yardstick presently papers more articles about the available to measure this. drug problem. Some of these seem to indicate that the problem is getting worse. Are however. Two years ago there the groups formed to combat was no place to obtain honest drug abuse doing any good? and accurate information Are there any statistics to about the drugs of abuse. Now, prove that they are effective? for the past year at least, And if so, to what extent? Mrs. R.S., Livonia

been available through this A. Honestly, at the present column which is a function of time, no one really knows the the Commission. answer. What you, and most people, would really like to is obtained for the most part know is whether such groups from standard medical are cutting down the illicit use reference texts and from of drugs in a given community current reputable scientific - and this is almost impossible periodicals. There is less need to determine.

Here's an example. At the stories in the popular press, time the first, tentative steps or, on the other hand, unwere being taken about two warranted claims by popular years ago, your own compersonalities as to how great munity's organization - the or safe drugs were alleged to

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someone to "rap" with, calls Livonia. from people strung out on

> As you may gather, services student scholarships. are being provided for which there is apparently both a Smog Can Cut demand and a real need. It might be very interesting to Potato Crop show in the next several weeks the statistics of the results of

these and other programs. How many drug samples damage to farm crops in the have been tested? What are U.S. each year, is being felt in the percentages of the various Michigan primarily by potato drugs that have turned up? The changing patterns of Dr. William J. Hooker, apparent drug use?

munity are being met.

1.5 MILE STRETCH TO OPEN DEC. 6

THE FAMILIAR RUSH-HOUR backup on 1-75 south of Nine Mile and north of Eleven Mile Road will no longer exist beginning Dec. 6 -- the day when the last 1.5 mile length of 1-75 in southeastern Michigan will open to traffic, according to Automobile Club of Michigan, Although the southbound lanes of the highway will be opened to travel over the Dec. 4-5 weekend, the official opening will take place with ceremonies opening the northbound lanes.

MSU Alumni Will Travel To Game

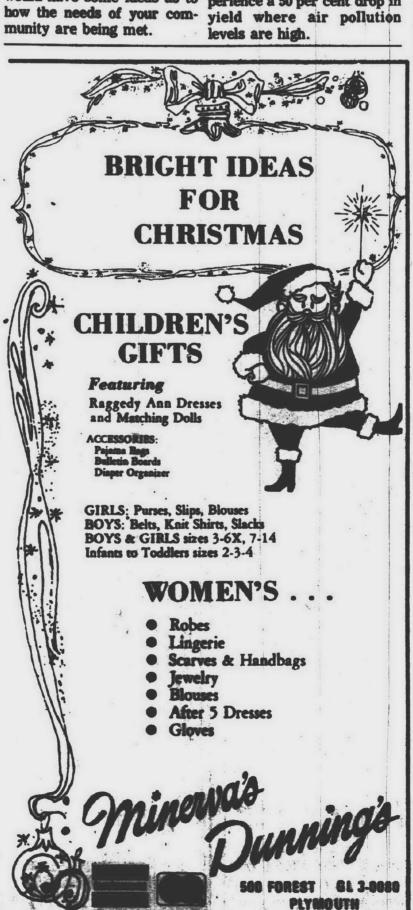
The Michigan State creasing success. It permits University Alumni Club will people to deal with such a sponsor a Jan. 8 excursion to situation in their own way Ann Arbor to see the without forcing the in- basketball clash between tervention of the law into what Michigan and Michigan State is generally a family problem. at Crisler Arena.

Even greater response has Tickets at \$7.50 per person been elicited by the 261-DRUG will cover transportation, telephone line provided by reserved seat, beverage and tion. Calls for snacks. They may be obtained information, calls from people from club president H. Dow who just want to have Tunis, 16811 Pollyanna,

The charter bus will leave drugs, calls from people from Livonia City Hall, Five almost at the point of com- Mile west of Farmington mitting suicide - these and Road, at noon on the day of the many more varieties are game. Proceeds will aid the coming in at an amazing rate. MSU development fund for

Air pollution, which causes more than \$500 million

These are all things that plant pathologist, says would be good to know. At susceptible varieties of least, then you and others potatoes in the state can exwould have some ideas as to perience a 50 per cent drop in Michigan State University



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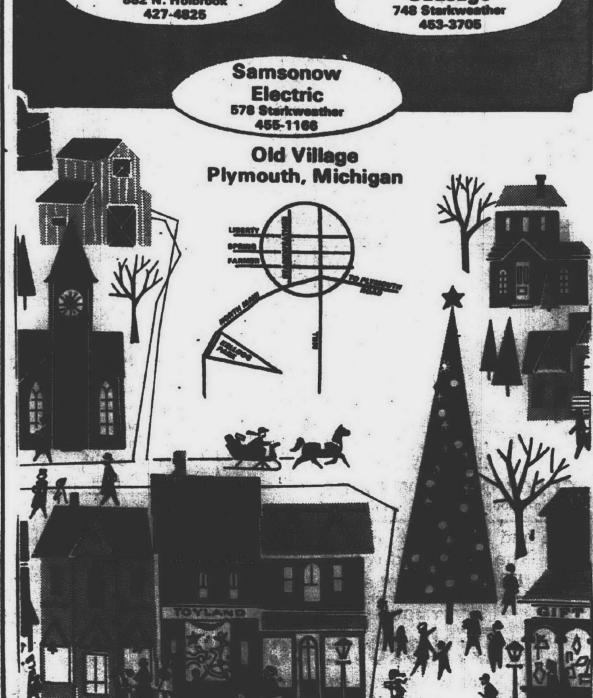
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Fischer's Dedication Speech

(Editor's Notes,

and a former president of the local Board of Education Fischer now is vice president for

Ladies and gentlemen and our many wonderful friends of the Plymouth

his is a great day for you . it is a great privilege and honor formy family and me to dent, as he was delivering participate in this joyous the principal address Sun-

GERALD

former local resident and

Board of Education presi-

dent, as he was delivering

day at the dedication of

Plymouth High School.

national crisis of awareness

and demands for educational

improvement. In the early

60s, school boards all over

Plymouth, re-examined the

goals and effectiveness of our

educational systems under the

prodding of James B. Conant

Then the surges of unrest

that characterized the later

60s raised new questions on

the adequacy of the system to

meet the needs of all our

young , . the poor and un-

derprivileged and the gifted

as well as the great majority

looking to new concepts of

living and relating to the

changing world around them.

arrived at an important

han ever before. At a time

when society is relying more

and more on its public in-

goals, the schools must be

reshaped and regenerated to

I am reasonably confident

and optimistic that the major

reshaping and regenerating

will in fact happen ... Why?...

Just because the schools

remain the most people-

controlled institution in our

society - still directly affected

by the aspirations and ex-

pectations of each com-

munity, as expressed at PTA

meetings, town meetings,

board of education meetings,

BUT MORE is needed than

stay relevant.

and his books.

(Ken Garner photo)

FISCHER.

The word, "dedication" implies that there is a high purpose to which this school is to be dedicated. So today I'd like to address my brief comments to that purpose and task which this school and this community must now un-

Simply stated, that task is to provide our young people with a meaningful education for their future.

THAT SEEMS to set a fairly clear target. But the task is not easy, because that target is a moving one.

The world is changing rapidly, and our conception of the future we're planning for must itself change continually. Like a man shooting ducks, or NASA aiming at a distant planet, we must lead

Shock," Alvin Toffler vividly portrays the accelerating pace of change we face.

Mankind, he says, has now existed through some 800 lifetimes, covering 50,000 years. Some 650 of those lifetimes were spent in caves. Only during the past 70 have we had effective communication and permanent written records.

Only in the past six have we had the printed word. We've had electricity only in the past two lifetimes, and the overwhelming majority of the material things that are part of our present daily life have come into being only in the present - the 800th lifetime.

IN BUSINESS and society and especially at the ballot today, we are bearing the fruits of the restricted and rigid educational approaches of the early decades of this the wisdom and interest of the century. Many people are local community. For the '70s being left behind because of and beyond, we need some rapid obsolescence in their very basic research and specialized knowldge or skills. development in the goals, And we have had to devote objectives, organization, much time and effort to methods and facilities that retraining and red-educating will equip our educational system to meet the challenge just to stay employable and useful in today's environment. of the future.

Fortunately, events of the '50s and '60s have drastically affected education so that it very frustrated by the lack of will never be the same. In research and resource Even with the sound goal-1957, Sputnik created a materials to help us in our setting, planning, and buildi

tille education without remingful amount being said to any basic analysis and research on how to innovate or renovate for the

Even without benefit of reater research efforts, econo we must face the tion of what will the

educational system will be to increase the individual's "cope-ability" - that is, his ability to cope with the rapid and extensive change going on in the world around him.

To accomplish this, our schools need a much broader perspective, involving the student as a whole person and his relationship to society.

For example, the school must provide students with the mental capacity to make the critical judgments necessary to adapt in an evolving environment... but it must also provide the psychological stability to this land, including ours in olerate continual change and respond to it successfully.

> ability will probably bear little munity. resemblance to the schools of the past. What characteristics it must have we can only guess

One, we must offer students much broader scope of subjects they can elect to

Two, we must make greater motivation to learn for himself from available resources

involving use of apprenticetype programs and active professionals from the work-a- opportunities for learning.

Five, we must place less emphasis on the accumulation of facts and specific data whose relevance may disappear, and more emphasis on the development of enduring skills - such as the ability to learn and to relate to

There you have a broad essential features of a familiar with. meaningful education to cope

WITH THE completion of this beautiful facility, it would be tempting to say that the objectives of the planners When I was a member of have all been realized. your board of education, I was

But, of course, the truth is that they have not.

what you have now is only the foundation for the real educational task that lies

you all approciate that despite the bigs costs libraries in ducation today, you are fortunate that attention to detail and planning in your Plymouth Board of Education has generated major nies. Early purchase of

sites (including the Educational Park developed ucation system of the future by Russ Isbister and Carl like? Schultheiss), timely financing and contracting, sharing of LET'S SPECULATE a bit. facilities, a dual-purpose Toffler, in his book, says the facilities, have all combined to prime objective of our future keep, your costs as low as

> An indication of the effect of inflation can be seen in the cost of a recent school built in a nearby community in our home state of Connecticut. It is similar in size and capacity to this school and cost just about double - \$17.5 million compared to \$8.9 million.

In years to come, I believe that you will have cause to thank the planners of the '60s for the basic economies that were instituted in those years.

Back to our theme, the realization of the high objectives you have set lies in the educational activity that will bring this building and facility to life.

That will be the real con-THE EDUCATIONAL tribution to the future of its process that will provide this students, and of this com-

THAT PROCESS begins with this dedication, and it will at today. But there are some succeed only with the congenerally accepted ap-tinuing dedication of all who participate in the educational process:

First, you students, who are fortunate enough to study here, must remember that the freedom you will enjoy in use of the individual student's choosing programs to fit your individual needs implies a rather than being passively motivation and discipline on

Second, to you in the faculty educational experience and administration is given beyond the classroom to in- the challenge to demonstrate clude more contact with the imagination and leadership in "real world" outside, perhaps using these new facilities and programs in ways that will stimulate and motivate participation of qualified students to maximize their

Finally, there is perhaps the Four, we must develop greatest challenge, the one greater flexibility in the ways which faces the parents, the we group and schedule board of education, and the learning entire Plymouth community.

You must be forwardlooking and progressive and unrelenting in your interest and enthusiasm for your youth and their educations.

You must keep remembering that the school will probably do its job only to the extent that it fails to duplicate exactly the methods and techniques of the past - the picture of at least some ones that you are most

But if you do provide active with the needs of tomorrow. and generous support, you will meet the challenge of the future and keep Plymouth in the vanguard of those communities striving to provide quality education that is truly relevant to this - man's 801st, and perhaps best, lifetime on

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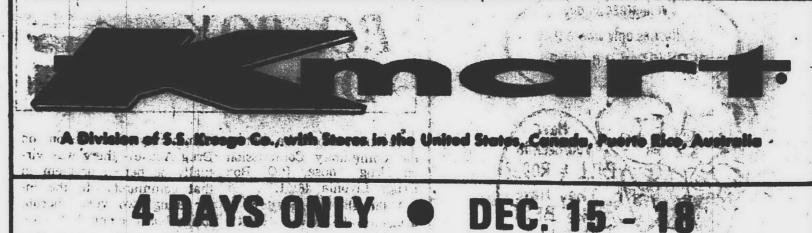
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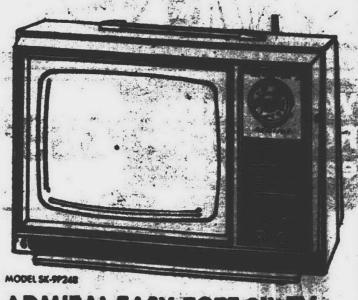




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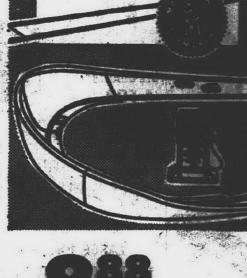
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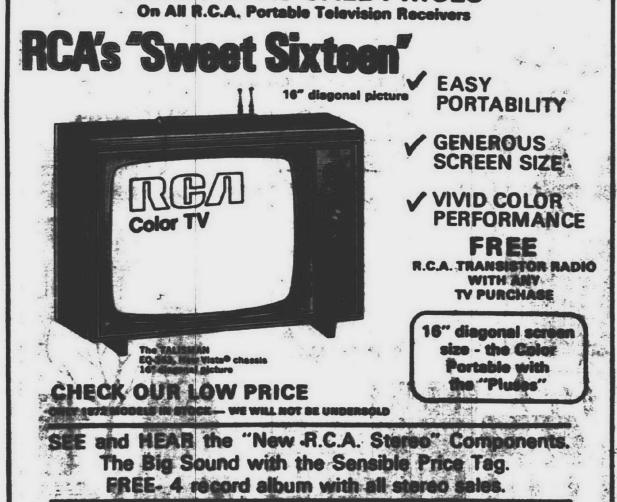
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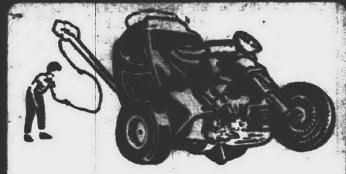
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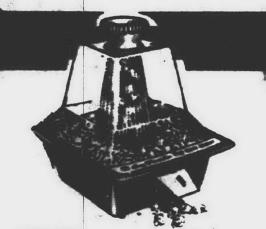




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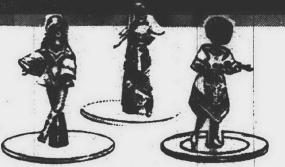


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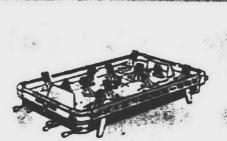




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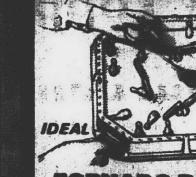
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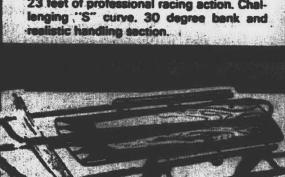
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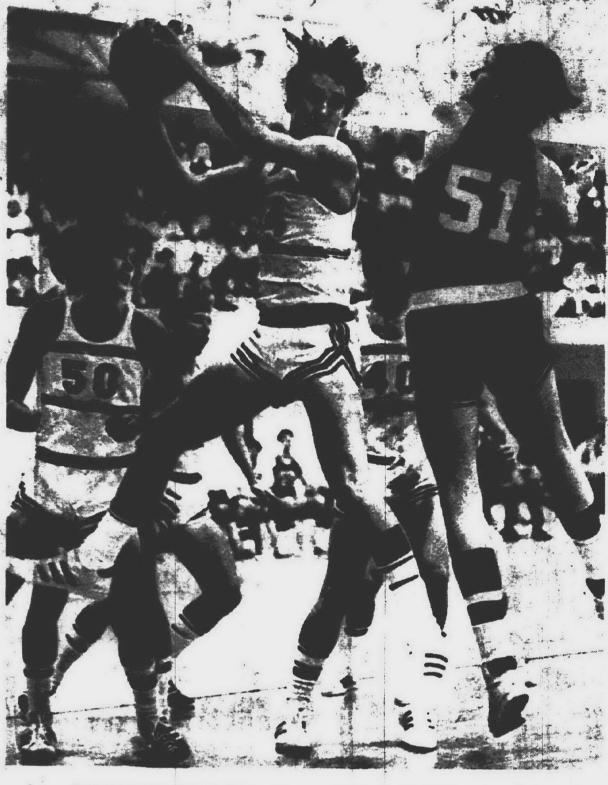
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Spartans Conting Into Own



STEVENSON REBOUND -- Spartan Kelly Smith (14) grabs a rebound away from Kelly Trent (51) of Southfield Lathrup. Stevenson won its Inter-

Lakes opener against Lathrup. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue) Bentley Toppled, 52-50

the opening Suburban Eight high school basketball clash as Bentley dropped a 52-50 touched in-bounds."

with two non-league victories Farrar. under its belt, but Edsel Ford "Passi had different ideas than another Bulldogs win.

"It was the same story as the game against Stevenson," said Bentley Coach John Farrar. "But this time we

Bentley jumped in front, 14-7. Edsel Ford went into a zone Bentley saw its halftime lead sliced to 29-25.

BENTLEY managed to hold onto the lead in the third quarter but the Buildog's Rollin committed four fouls, and Farrar was forced to pull his star junior center.

"It was the turning point of the game," said Farrar. "Without Bollin, we just weren't getting any second

Edsel Ford tied the game at 35-35 midway through the third, and baskets by Gordie Chaisson and Ron Buwalski gave the lead back to Bentley, but it was just a matter of time of how long the Bulldogs could hold one

EDSEL FORD edged up on Bentley in the fourth quarter, and with three minutes remaining the score was deadlocked at 46-46. Edsel Ford papped in two quick baskets and held a 50-46 lead with 14 minutes left on the

50-48, flut an Edsel Ford freethrow made it 51-48. Chaisson tipped in a rebound, and the Buildogs were down by one ith 30 seconds to play.

the ball, and the game was Bulldog scoring attack with 20

In 'Suburban 8' Debut

The Bulldogs' bark wasn't "I don't understand it," said enough to scare Edsel Ford in Farrar. "The ball was being the floor while Edsel Ford hit passed in, and the clock isn't on 21 of 67. Edsel Ford made suppose to start till the ball is up the difference at the line.

"Gates would have had Bentley went into the game about a 30-footer," concluded

"Basically, our kids were looking past this game, and Edsel Ford was really fired up, and their zone killed us."

BUWALSKI paced the Bentley."

Bentley shot 22 of 55 from hitting on 10 of 21 while Bentley was six of 14.

points and Bollin picked up 13,

Bentley hosts Belleville Friday in its home opener and Coach Farrar commented on the game, "I don't believe in sitting on the same line-up after a loss, so there should be a pretty good shakeup at

didn't escape with a win." Tim Bollin scored eight Unbeaten Trojans points the first quarter, and Edsel Ford went into a zone press the second quarter, and Defeat Milford

Clarenceville scored a 75-72 first half," said Weddle. "But win over Milford to extend its we came around to win on our unbeaten streak to three aggressive play." games and a 1-0 record in the Mid-Oakland League.

earlier trounced Crestwood, of those came in the first 106-61, jumped to an early 29- quarter. Jim Hover totaled 18, 17 lead with Chip Meyrelles Bob Tyler 14 and Simons, 11, scoring 14 points, but also to round out the Clarenceville picking up three fouls.

Clarenceville outscored Milford the second quarter, 12- attack with 23 points followed 9, and held a 41-26 halftime by John Collins with 18. lead, but the Trojans were in Phil Halstead had three fouls along with Meyrelles,

Milford started pressing in 14 of 24. the fourth quarter, and Rick Merriam scored 10 for lilford, including a 15-foot jump shot with eight seconds remaining to tie the game at Cody and Pershing are 66-66 at the end of regulation

"We really fell apart in the fourth quarter," said out the holiday card. Clarenceville Coach Ralph Weddle. "We couldn't hit on; Brian Gates scored from the our free-throws and missed corner for Bentley, making it five layups."

> MILFORD captured a twopoint lead in the overtime! period with 60 seconds remaining but Meyrelles tied the game at 70-70 on an easy

It went into overtime, but "We were in foul trouble the

MEYRELLES led all The Trojans, who three days scorers with 27 points, and 14

Merriam paced the Milford

Clarenceville was out-shot foul trouble. Senior 6-5 center from the floor, 42 to 41 per cent, but made 21 of 37 freethrows compared to Milford's

> The Trojans host West Bloomfield Friday and are still looking for a fourth team in the Christmas tournament. scheduled for the Dec. 28 and 29 bout at Clarenceville and one team is needed to round

Schoolcraft Wins, 117-107

Schoolcraft College toppled Auburn Hills, 113-107, for its fourth basketball win of the season against three defeats.

By TOM DONOGHUE

Stevenson has thrown away its glass slipper this year and fast becoming one of the area's top high school basketball teams. The Spartans were the 1970-71 "Cinderella team" that finished below the .500 mark for the season but made it to the state quarter-finals.

over Southfield Lathrup, 71-66, with Dale Haberman pacing

the attack with 19 points.

quarter, Lathrup jumped to a 30-27, and Stevenson never fell remaining in the game. Smith 11-6 lead, but Stevenson's Tom behind again.

LATHRUP jumped back in front, and Spartan Kelly Smith scored at the first quarter buzzer to give Stevenson 18, to Lathrup's 23.

Two minutes into the second Stevenson won its opener quarter, Stevenson spurted to a 56-53 squeaker to Bentley. straight points. Barry the story at the free-throw The high-flying Spartans Brodsky and Neil Gorosh line: The Spartans were only won their Inter-Lakes opener scored for Southfield and the one for 13. game was close again at 28-27.

basket for Stevenson and the 13, to hold a 58-43 lead. Midway through the first Spartans were up by three at With

showed Stevenson up 41-30.

with 10 points, while Brodsky scored 10 for Lathrup. The only sore spot for over Thurston, 71-43, and lost a 28-23 lead by scoring 10 Stevenson the first half was in

Jam Macy popped in a Lathrup the third quarter, 17-

Centers scored two, quick haskets and the score read 11- Lathrup and the Chargers lead, 68-45. The Charger broadky with 18 were hampered with tur- couldn't get the ball near the Ruhl with 11.

novers. The score at the half

KELLY SMITH paced the hot shooting hand the last four five of 24 free throws Spartan attack the first half

young season.

Stevenson outscored

Lathrup's Bob Malaby had a from the field but hit o minutes as he popped in 14 points to close the gap, but the game was out of reach, and the Chargers suffered their third straight defeat in the

HABERMAN led Spartan scorers with 19 points and 14 rebounds, followed by Smith with 14 points and Macy with

we could miss so many from George VanWagener. worked on free-throws

Stevenson travels to Farmington Friday in its second conference battle white Lathrup hosts Walled Lake

Thurston Upsets Franklin In League Opener, 75-60

By TOM DONOGHUE

Thurston won its first basketball game of the season - and what a win it was! The League opener.

Eagles wasted no time in trouble." taking charge.

first quarter lead, and 38-19, at the half and trailed by shots. But we hit on only 26 of Franklin found itself in foul 11 at the start of the fourth 87 for 29 per cent while together, and it looks like with 16.

60, in the Northwest Suburban Coach Bob Visser. "One of our Dietz picked up his fourth foul senior starters, Mike Graham. Franklin was undefeated was out with a badly sprained going into the game, after ankle, and we were really wins over Wayne and hurting in the post position

trouble with Tim Dietz quarter. The Patriots Thurston was 32 of 64 for 50 collecting two right at the narrowed the gap to seven near the end of the third "We started off behind and quarter with Jeff Waterstone were forced to play catch-up pacing the attack. But Eagles toppled Franklin, 75- basketball," said Franklin Thurston took command, and

"They (Franklin) started wins over Wayne and hurting in the post position hitting early and got the Plymouth, but the high-flying when Dietz ran into foul momentum going," said

and became ineffective on the

Visser. "We hustled up and down Thurston jumped to a 19-8 FRANKLIN FELL behind, the court and got off good

per cent." "That with the rebounding story tells the game," said

THURSTON out-rebounded Franklin, 51 to 38.

"It was just a nightmare," capable of." concluded Visser. "Thurston was playing way over its head and I just couldn't believe the ball wouldn't go in for us."

Thurston's key to victory was its pinpoint shooting.

things are starting to jell now after those two early defeats,? said Thurston Coach Mike

Pasternak. "Some people considered this game an upset, but I don't. The kids finally played the type of ball they are

DIETZ led the Franklin scorers with 17 points while Thurston had five players hit the double figure mark.

Mark Valvo paced Thurston scorers with 20 points. "The kids all played followed by Dave Harding

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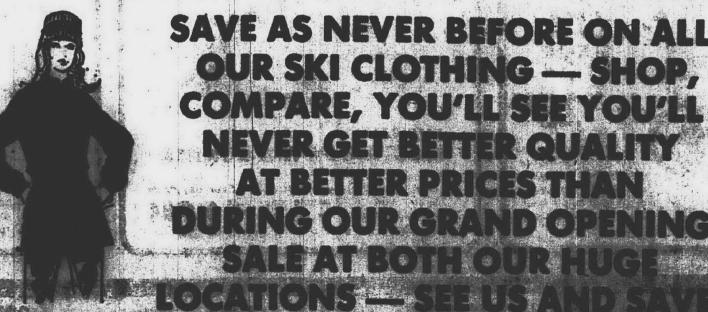
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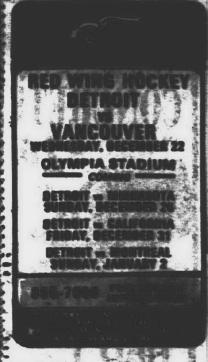
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West Beats Crestwood In Tri-River Opener

in its opening Tri-River high and Kilbourn with 12. school basketball clash.

Senior 5-10 guard, Tom Jones, scored two quick layups and Bob Carr popped in two short jumpers and the Tigers were up 8-0 before the scoreboard even got a chance

WEST started pressing and hit on nine of 18 field goals to take a 24-15 first quarter lead. The Tigers capitalized on Crestwood mistakes and scored the opponents, 21-16, in the second quarter to capture a 45-31 halftime lead. Bob Carr paced the Tiger attack with 13 points the first

Ken Kinsvater, sophomore 6-4 center, started for West in his varsity debut, and led the Tigers in rebounds with 18, and 13 of those came in the first half.

WEST took off its press the second half and was held to 11 shots in the third quarter and committed five straight

"They switched to a sagging man-to-man defense," said West Coach Chris Babler. "It took us a while to adjust to that style of defense."

West maintained a 54-41 lead at the end of three 59. Mike Lewis and Mark Kilbourn paced the fourth quarter attack with nine and eight points respectively.

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Garden City West scored Four Tigers hit the double Crestwood was the game high Crestwood hit on 13 of 23.

eight straight points in the figure mark with Jones on top first minute of play and went with 16 points, followed by on to defeat Crestwood, 84-59, Kinsvater and Carr with 15

floor while Crestwood hit on 23 control of the game."

of 52. The Tigers scored on 20 West stands 1-1 overall and of 36 from the line, and plays at Schafer Friday.

Franklin Outskated

Bentley Wins, 2-1

The hard fought clash was from Dave Ward. Franklin's opener and Patriot Franklin evened the game with timely saves in the third the puck pass Bentley goalie,

break the game open in the The tie-breaking and winstopped us cold."

"The refs called a very tight 25 to 19, with Fountain and game," added Dudley. Oliver turning in fine per-Franklin collected 10 minor penalties and Bentley was called for eight.

RICH WIARD opened the

Bentley High evened its scoring for Bentley at the 7:22 Monson (B) 8:37; Coniko (F) season hockey mark at 2-2, mark in the first period on a .11:15; Noll (F) 12:32; Jahn with a 2-1 win over Franklin. pass out from behind the net (B) 13:28; Cumming (F) 14:

goalie Wayne Oliver kept the at 1-1, at the 4:56 mark in the Franklin skaters in the game second period. Brian Said slid John Fountain, on a pass from

third period," said Benley ning goal for Bentley came at Coach Mike Dudley. "There the 11:13 mark of the second were six shots that could have period with Jeff Monson gone into the net but Oliver scoring on an unassisted play. Bentley out-shot Franklin,

BENTLEY-FRANKLIN

FIRST PERIOD Bentley-Wiard (Word) 7:22

SECOND PERIOD Franklin - Seid (Hochstadt)

at 11:13

Penalties - Noil (F) 0:17; Ward (B) 1:12; Hochstadt (F)

THIRD PERIOD

No Scoring Penelties - Monaon (B) 3: 18; Weslewski (B) 4:53; Fluis (F) 5:47; Pennington (F) Jahn (B) 6:10; Pennington (F) 10: 24; Cumming (F) Jepson (B) Watton (8) 11:02.

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East Keeps Rolling, in the final stanza to win, 84- Buries Robichaud, 79-61. 30. Mike Lewis and Mark

Undefeated Garden City East rolled to its third

basketball victory in a 79-61 final quarter, outscoring Mid-Wayne clash over Robichaud, 23-13.

Jackson breaking loose with teams cold from the field and

after three quarters of play, East was up, 56-48.

from the field and 21 of 27 from point lead after the first the line, while Robichaud quarter, 18-17, with Tiger 6-4 connected on 26 of 74 field center, Dave Jackson being goals and nine of 11 free-

rebounds to nace the Panther

with 31 points for East followed by John Hayes with 18 and Jeff Dellarte with 14. Lukie Ealey led Robichaud

scorers with 21 points. East plays at Wayne Friday EAST BROKE AWAY in the in its second league clash.

Chargers Wallop Northville, 65-46

Churchill's Mike Keller shooting and the kids really scored the opening basket played together." said against Northville in its Churchill Coach Pat Mon-Western Six opener and the tagano. "We seem to improve Chargers never looked back a little with each game." en route to their third straight win, 65-46.

The Chargers jumped out to a 23-11 first quarter score with Keller hitting on five of six field goals. Churchill scored 14 in the second to lead at the half, 37-21, and totaled 15 in the third to lead going into the fourth, 52-35.

"We had good open-shot Sterling Friday.

Brian Sherman paced the Charger attack with 19 points. Mark Reed followed with 16, Keller with 12 and Bruce VanWagoner with 11.

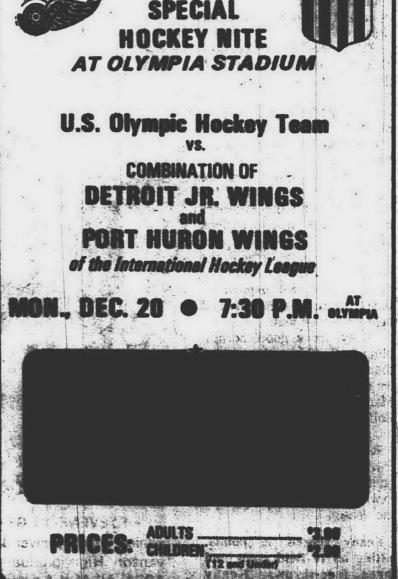
Todd Hannert hit for 16 points to lead Northville's offensive attack.

Churchill travels to Warren



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RELAY INVITATIONAL -- Redford Union hosted its annual swimmin relays, and defending state champion Dearborn swam to first place hondrs with Edsel Ford capturing second and North Farmington third. (Obse photo by Harry Mauthe)

Dearborn Takes First In RU Swimming Rela

Defending state champion North Farmington a first in Dearborn swam to first place honors in the Redford Union swimming relay invitational.

Dearborn totaled 104 points in the meet comprised of 14 area schools. Edsel Ford entailed second with 72 points And the North County With as and Region Color

Dearborn captured firsts in six of the nine events. Edsel the 200 breast stroke relay and Wales.

the diving competition.

Thurston captured its first with a time of 2:07 minutes with Jim Pawloski, Gary Krenz, Bob Jenrow, and Matt Eineman making up the relay.

North Farmington won first in diving with 357.05 points with Plymouth second at 329.75 points. Keith Kring and Brad Carr made up the North Farmington team while Ford took first in the 200 free Plymouth's was composed of style relay, Thurston a first in Hooker Wellman and Gary

North Parmington Hillish a close second in the 200 butterfly relay with a time of 1:46.5, or 0.03.5 minutes off the winning time by Dearborn

TEAM SCORES

Throttles St. Marys, 70-38

Rice Captures 3rd Win

Undefeated Brother Rice Bill Franklin scored six for Bob Swanson and Mari JACKSON led all scorers swept to its third basketball Rice in the third quarter Hendricks paced the Ric win in an impressive 70-38 win spurt. over St. Mary's of Redford. "We

Rice went in front at the end of the first eight minutes of play, 17-12, and held a 29-14 halftime lead.

Rice put it all together in the Mary's 51-41. of 17 from the floor while St. in 10 of 18 to outscore St.

Norton. RICE out-rebounded St. DeBusschere, 9.

Mary's scored on two of 14. Mary's, 23-10.

attack with 10 points apiece "We just kept them off the Russel Reid led St. Mary's boards," said Rice Coach Bill scorers with \$1.

Franklin collected 12 rebounds for Rice and Paul RICE was 31 of 67 from the

third quarter...scoring 18
points and holding St. Mary's fourth quarter, hitting on Mary's hit on 15 of 38 to a 28
to only four. Rice hit on eight three of 11 while Rice popped per cent.

DeLaSalle invades Brothe Rice Friday.

By Doc Minard

Michigan's longest racing the races, make a wager, pick bruises and skin burns on season grinds to a halt up a sandwich and a cool one dirt or limestone surface. Saturday for the runners and whenever wanted. But is the That remains to be never

For harness racing, it will Those who frequent the be two weeks of darkness and Roaring at have nothing by JUST FOR the seather then the start of year long praise for the inge room with be a long time becompetition on Jan. I and the tables and perhaps 350 attending the table. continuing through Dec. 31, permanent seats in front 1972. For the flat race, it will be darkness until late February when Hazel Park opens a 132 day meeting under becoming apparent that

Saturday and the beginning of surface if the winter meeting the new season, both types of racing will receive careful Pur instance the new owners

ence between winter racing and that of the late spring and the bettors.

have to do a great or a line of the same of the s

hot days of the summer.

MORE AND more it is Northville Downs will have to But during the time between have a different type of racing are to be highly successful. During the past week, the

imbantion from track racing strip has been heavy fature to see what can be and slow despite the efforts of to improve the the track crew. Dumping and snow come for a while every of the Hazel Park plant will day, the results are times of have to work out a plan so that 2:25 and 2:26 and even slower. frons understand the dif- Races conducted under these conditions aren't attractive to

A track could have They'll have to make cer- Albatress, Bret Hanove Most Bloopy Pells and A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

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the standardbreds...the coldest place on the grounds in but we know for sure that few thoroughbreds at Hazel Park late fall and early spring and a followers of the pacers and and the trotters at Northville sweltering betting ring in the trotters have any liking for heavy, dead tracks.

The fleet damsel trom Ohio became known to area fan five weeks ago when enter

Rockets Bluss Fulcons, 65-48

Undefeated Glenn Overpowers Groves

It's three in a row for John religiousded the Groves' Falcons, 19-10, in the second Glenn saw a 20-point lead our offensive and defensive Williams with 13 and Kim controlled the game," said Davis. "We were making Davis. "We were making

for both teams and the to a 13-12 first quarter lead. Rockets out-shot and out- Glenn outscored the

third quarter and held a 45-37 started pressing and forced advantage going into the them into many turnovers."

second quarter," said Glenn The Rockets found the hoop Coach Gordon Davis. "Mc- in the fourth and outscored the Bride hit four of four from the Falcons 20-11 for their third McBride led all scorers with Horton with 11 and Dave outside and we loosened up straight win of the season, 16 points for Glenn followed in Carlington with 10 for Glenn.

GLENN out-rebounded Groves, 51-25.

Don Larsen and Chuck Gauer paced the Groves attack with 14 and 10 points. Williams led in rebound

honors with 16 followed by "We had great balance in the Rocket attack by Jim "After the first quarter, we

them work to get their shots

Glenn hosts Thurston Friday in its second league encounter. "Thurston didn't look good against Stevenson." added Davis. "But they surprised everybody by beating Franklin."

"They are offensive minded and we will have to play good defense," concluded Davis.
Groves plays host to Oak Park Friday.



BASKETBALL FRIDAY

Belleville at Bentley Oak Park at Birmingham Groves St. Thomas at St. Agatha **Bishop Borgess at Sacred Heart** Churchill at Warren Sterling **DeLaSalle at Brother Rice** West Bloomfield at Clarenceville Stevenson at Farmington Northville at Harrison North Farmington at Franklin Garden City East at Wayne Garden City West at Schafer Thurston at John Glenn **Edsel Ford at Plymouth Redford Union at Trenton** Southfield at Kimball **Walled Lake at Southfield Lathrup**

TUESDAY

Garden City East at Franklin

HOCKEY WEDNESDAY

Franklin vs Ann Arbor at Ford, 3:30 p.m. Country Day vs Stevenson at Ford, 8 p.m. FRIDAY

Churchill vs Stevenson at Ford, 7 p.m. Franklin vs Southfield at Ford, 9 p.m.

Country Day at Ann Arbor Huron, 9 p.m.

SAM HENRY

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SUNDAY

Country Day vs Catholic Central at Warren, 1 p.m.

Prep Schedule Ypsilanti Captures Wrestling Tourney

Garden City East Invitational Wrestling Tournament for the second straight year with a total score of 871/2.

area schools.

Ypsilanti won one first, the 185 lb. class. places, and three fourth individual honors in the 155 lb. 2. Ann Achor Huron ..

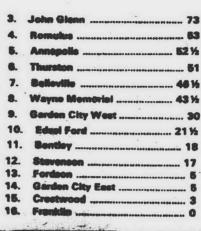
12½ points.

the tourney that included 16 a second in the 155 lb, class, lb. class. and Kevin Ostlund a second in

three second places, two third Thurston's Greg Scott wen 1. Ypalland

Ypsilanti High captured the places to win over Huron by class and Thurston finished 3. sixth overall with a 51-point

GLENN topped the card for James Dovey of Thurston 6. Thurston . Observerland schools with placed second in the 98 lb., 7. Belleville Ann Arbor Huron placed Larry Sanders taking class and Dave Webley of 8. Wayne Memorial second with 74 and John Glenn champion honors in the 112 lb. Garden City West fought to a 9. Gorden City West captured third with 73 total, in weight class, Bob Mink taking second place finish in the 105 10. Educat Ford





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GLENN TAKE-DOWN - Mark LeSuer of John Glenn wrestles with Armand Ternak of Ann Arbor Huron in the 119 lb. semi-finals of

the Garden City East Invitational. LeSuer placed third and Ternak second. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

Farmington Routs Waterford In 60-40 Inter-Lakes Clash

ideal Ford 52, Bentley 50

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basketball win over Water-

"I was really surprised by our control of the boards." said Falcon Coach Ray Boyle. "It was quite a contrast to our opening game with Bentley."

FARMINGTON lost its opener to Bentley, 79-59, and now stands 1-1.

Lakes play with a 60 - 40 the first quarter against 60-40 win. jumped to an 18-7 first quarter rebounds."

lead and led at the half, 34-19. outscored Waterford 12-9 in with 16 and Hagen with 15. field Lathrup.

Farmington opened Inter - The Falcons took control in the final stanza to capture a

Waterford, hitting on eight of "We controlled the offensive points. 20 field goals, Dan Lekovish boards," said Boyle. "We popped in the first basket of totaled 27 offensive rebounds the game and the Falcons and only 24 defensive from the floor and hit on 14 of

The third quarter saw an rebounding attack with 18. even style of play with Far- Joe Montgomery led the ference clash. Stevenson also mington scoring 14 and Farmington scorers with 17 won its league opener in a 71-

the game high scorer with 19

Farmington was 37 per cent 31 free - throws.

DENNIS HAGEN paced the The Falcons host Stevenson Friday in their second con-Waterford 12. The Falcons points, followed by Lakovish 66 victory over winless South-

Panthers Win 2nd, 79-64

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RU Topples Allen Park

Suburban Eight play with a 79- scorers with 23 points and 64 win over Allen Park, and Leon Goetz collected 20. Panther Coach Carl Andrews stands at 2-0 in his baskethall debut at RU.

RU travels to Trenton Friday in its first contest off home grounds.

THE PANTHERS jumped to an early 16-2 lead, but the Parkers picked away and RU had a slim 17-14 first quarter edge. RU scored 17 in the second quarter to lead at the half, 34-27, and the Panthers ever turned around to look

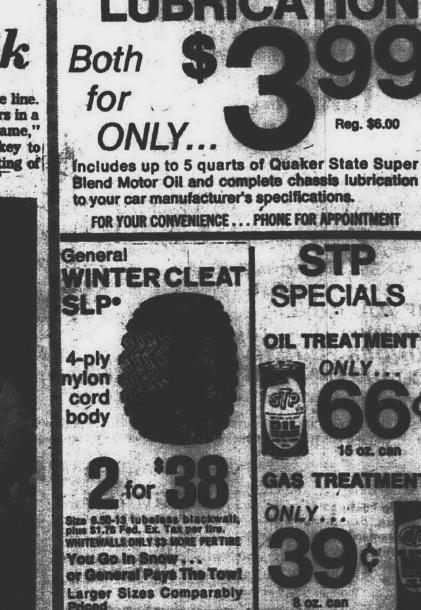
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RU shot 49 per cent from the floor, hitting on 31 of 63 and our 6-7 center, Kenny."

STEVENSON GRAD - Western With

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Redford Union opened Mike Flood led Parker scoring 17 of 30 from the line. "We made 16 turnovers in a reasonably tight ball game," added Andrews. "The key to the game was the shooting of





It didn't take long to find out who fractured an ankle on one who was going to be No. 1 in of New England's ski slopes.

Observerland. Danny 'For an hour he fretted in the freezing snow, unable to Barbara Williamson, of 18722 move without torturing San Diego, Lathrup Village, became the first ski casualty

Danny, 14, broke his ankle the doctor after a rice down while skiing on Lower Pepe's the slope on a piece of at Sugarios Mi. on Saturday, corrugated tin without the benefit of a splint on his

Not only was it his first day broken ankle. out this season, but it was the he has suffered a fracture.

and your family.

WHICH BRINGS me to the question some of you may

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ow did it all begin? Re the following excerpt from the

1938, by a 15 year-old New York insurance broker, Michigan Collegiate Relays Charles Mindt "Minnie" Dole, (Dec. 4).

himself, while a friend, Frank Edson, went for help. Two and a half hours later he reached

"Later, while still encased time in his ski career in a cast, he received word that Edson had died in a Well, one consolation is that similar accident. Finally, up you're used to wearing a cast. and around again, he was Think of it as a status symbol. determined to find a way to Our condolences go out to you prevent skiing accidents and provide care if they did oc-

OUT OF A definite need have. What happens if I break there grew an idea. An idea that has saved countless lives. Never fear, the greatest of shiers throughout the world. group of volunteer workers in it is inconceivable for the state to any organization, the National imagine a ski area without a Ski Patrol, will be near at ski patrol. The larger the hand to take care of you. They area, the usually less are the men and women you noticeable the patrol but they see at all ski areas wearing a always seem to materialize

pointed star and white cross One difference between our National Ski Patrol and that of European patrols you should be aware of if you plan on skiing in Europe. If you shot at the Western Six remaining in the game and require assistance on the

The price varies from \$5-\$15 depending on the country. I've seen these people. They may even ask you for the operate in sub-zero tem- money before they put you in peratures when you and I have the basket. You don't have to been warming ourselves in the worry about that with our lodge. A little snowstorm Patrol. They deserve a pat-on-

Wayne State University's swimming team opens its The National Ski Patrol 1971-72 season with ap-Relays (Dec. 3) and the

of pulling surprises to see This week Plymouth will anyone go through the 12 host that same Edsel Ford game league schedule un quintet as the Rocks try again games in the old Suburban Six their new gym after losing a

Hawks Lose, 59-56

Mott Topples Harrison

Coach Pick Aparts (of the Belleville in the season of Pyroneuth has there will be no Beauty and Beauty and Beauty and Beauty and Beauty and State within the loop that winter the Beauty an indication that the Weire, too; wall believed Sub-8 is brittery for a wild little

Bentley did over 10 to post their first victory in

Farmington Harrison is still The Hawks jumped to a 11-3 one minute left. Most scored

waiting to break into the win first quarter lead but Mott seven straight points during column after the Bawks picked up a man to man this span and led \$6-52, with a

lead to our downfall."

MOTT tied the game up at

Harrison's Mike McGrath

suffered their third defeat at press the second quarter and

Hall hon was pleased to be . The press was us down.

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starting juniors is showing. MOTT tied the game up at and Hawk Coach Bob Sutter is 37-37, at the end of three

and I think we still have a good fouled out with three minutes

the hands of Waterford Mott, narrowed the score to 26-17 at

varsity is dominated by

of Dave Van Wagoner, Jim School on Special State for Restated St. 12 of the part of

little over a minute

Mott stelle the ball twice on in-bounds passes and Tim Simon lift on the or residence to put Water form up to the water from the case second remaining.

"The third quarter really killed us," said Sutter "We

totaled only 11 to their 20 and

the errors in the press really

HARRISON'S JIM MASON

led all scorers with 17 points

followed by Sieloff with 16 and

and both clubs got seven points in the first oversime in the second extra session Belleville banged in six quick noints before Plymouth could score and the Rocks never

MIKE GARLAND of Belleville was the game's high

The Mott scoring at ack was

with 14, Mark Lawrence with

Harrison outrebounded

12 and Mike Grace with 11.

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Waterford made good its free-

throw shots scoring on 23 of 34 while figurition was 16 for 28.

could eatch up.

the first quarter was at the Waggers out the Plymonth who have the new through the constitution of the Con charity tesses to only is out of in the second overtime.

are was about become electrificas to insure good han 3rd Contest

Tom Churches scored a caneer high of 34 points and the St. Agatha cagers cap tured their third win of the season in a \$7.58 win over St. Andrews.

Churches hit on 11 of 14 from

the field and 12 of 17 from the

paced by Jim James man

Waterford, 38 to 33, with game with eight straight Sieloff collecting 14 and Doa, Churche des the the character of the cha Harrison shot 31 per cept from the field, hitting on 20 of, 56 while Mott scored a 33 per 10 at the end of one ou cent, hitting on 19 of 57.

ST. AGATHA outscored St. Andrews, 20 18, in the seeing Northville invades Harrison

Friday in another Western Six It was 21-16 in favor of the

Andrews closed the gap to two Sankovic.

North Farmington sur-

prised everyone in its

The second secon

"The game was plagued with fouls," said Sankovic. "We had 21 age not us and they had three players foul

"The game became a foul shooting contact," added Sankovic. "81, Andrews collected 30 fouls."

CHURCHES paced all scorers with 34 points. Aggies Tim Nemes and Miron also hit the double figure mark with 12 more and Cartol Control

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Aggles in the third quarter but
St. Andrews was ready to Christmas break at 5-1, we pounce back.
With three minutes Catholic League Second remaining in the game, St. Division West, added

Jeff Sieloff followed suit with Joe Doa with 14.

OCC To Host Hockey Tourney Raiders Crushed

WSU Swimming

Dec. 17 and 18 are the dates, and Warren Ice Arena the mington campus of OCC will location, for the Oakland play host to Central Michigan, and Central Michigan will clash in a 7 p.m.

Community College in Western Michigan and Community College in Coll Community College in Western Michigan, and the vitational holiday hockey University of Illinois in the tournament.

contender in the Western Six,

but the inexperience of three

"The season is still youn

hoping for a champ

two-day event.

Alma Boasts Stevenson Grad

ALMA Aima College basketball Paul VanWagoner, a former team. The Scot baskethall all-state baskethall player team is entered in the Capitol from Livenia Stevenson High City Basketball Tournament School. is going south for in Columbus, Ohio, on Dec. 21 Christmas vacation with the and 22.

> six-foot substitute guard, is the all important sixth man on the Scot team. VanWagoner hopes his team can claim their first victory of the year after losing two very tough games against non-league foes, Central Michigan University and Grand Valley State

game, followed by OCC versus the University of Illinois at 9:30 p.m. The tournament championistic will be decided beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, preceded by a 6 p.m. consolation game.

The host Raiders of Oakland the tournament, Oakland is currently undefeated in Midwest College Hockey VanWagoner, a valuable Association play and is in first place in the northern division of the league of Michigan and Ohio colleges.

> In its seven games Oakland has outscored its opposition

Two Farmington residents, leftwinger Tim Audette and

Audette is in fourth in team scoring with six goals and five assists, including a three goal basketball opening win over Harrison, that is reveryable but Oak Park. The Raiders "hat trick" against Toled University from North were virtually handcuffed against Oak Park in a 57-51 lashing. "It was the worst basketball

Thompson has been a major factor in the 58-24 scoring Community College, are opponents. He has maintained and will take a 5-2 record into and a 2.34 goals-against average:

The Warren Ice Arena is school's history." located at 7001 Chicago Rd. The score was tied at 4-4 at the start of the game but Oak between Mound and Van Dyke in Warren. Park jumped to a 16-11 first quarter lead... 26-17 halftime

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8:30 p.m. - CHAMPIONSHIP

9:30 p.m. - Oakland CC -sity of Illinois

lead... 41-24 third quarter lead... and finished with 16 points in the final stanza to win at 57-31. "They just didn't give us the shots," said Dean. North was

11 of 61 from the floor for an 18

shooting per cent while Oak Park hit on 26 of 51 for 51 per

NORTH travels to Franklin Friday, and Dean said that he is just working on fundamental basketball this week and hopes his Raiders can become aggressive enough to challenge the Patriots.

defeat North Farmington has ever experienced," said North Coach Ken Dean. "The score was the lowest output in the Willow Park Opened in '70

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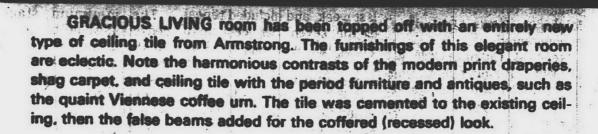
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Cacti Need Winter Rest

If you associate a cactus 'necessary to complete wall only with a desert, then look spaces. Make sure the plants again. Michigan State University horticulturist Dr. William H. Carlson says the chitectural designs of the

cactus is a good house plant.
Cacti are sun loying plants
and must be treated accordingly. The amount of light they receive determines how much heat and moisture they

Light is poor during winter, so keep cacti cool to maintain the balance between heat and light. Water sparingly from November to March. A temperature of about 50 degrees is the best during that period. The small amount of water supply prevents their shriveling and saves their roots from drying. This winter rest period is required to make them flower in spring. Gardeners make the mistake of assuming that since cacti are desert plants, they want to be hot at all times, not realizing that winter nights can be bitterly cold on most deserts, Carlson

TRANSPLANT cacti in early spring (March or April) when the various types show signs of returning to activity after their winter rest. Growing cacti that occupy their pots for the second year may be fed with a mild solution of a fertilizer once a month.

Offsets or shoots formed at the base or side branches of a cactus may be used as cuttings after their seasonal growth is completed. Sever with a sharp knife from the parent plant at their very

The cacti thrive in a sandy il. They are thite suscep-Use Use Janes Color Set the casti outdoors during

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New Drug Law. Getailweak-Kotes

The bill, which drastically changes penalties for possession and "delivery" of

Evening Program At Mercy

Admission and early registration for the second emester of the adult evening program at Mercy College of Detroit will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily through Friday, Dec. 17, at the registration office on the ground floor of the Adninistration Building, 8200 W.

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The Mercy College campus provides ample, well-lighted free-parking. Participanties to the adult evening program may use the facilities of the banderence center which infude a cafeteria, snack bar and bookstore.

A reform of Michigan's drug and narcotics, was opposed by often reduced consideral abuse from Observerland's (D-Garden City), John sale remained stiff.

The straights and five of the Bennett (D-Redford Townstree and the seven classification of the seven consideration of the seven classification of the seven c Dearborn Heights).

> The House vote on Dec. 7 was 67-30 and included support from Reps. Thomas Brown (D-Westland), Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia. Raymond Baker (R-Farmington), Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park) and James Defebaugh (R-Birmingham.

> THE SENATE vote of 22 to Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth). David Plawecki (D-Redford Township) and William Faust (D-Westland).

Cooper had voted against the bill on the first vote last week which was one vote short of the 20 needed for passage. Two other senators also voted "ave" in the second vote.

During the debate on the bill Cooper had said the compromise version of the bill was not lenient enough.

Bennett had voted for the original bill when it passed the House in June but voted against the compromise version last week.

ADVOCATES of reform argued that judges and juries were reluctant to enforce the former barsh laws.

The new Controlled Substances Act of 1971 will take Meet on April 1 if it is signed by Governor Milliken.

Where the penalties for former laws.

Under the new classification for first offenses, the maximum penalty for use of marijuana is 90 days in jail and \$100 fine; for possession it is a maximum one year in prison and \$1,000; and for sale or delivery, four years in prison and \$2,000.

Formerly the maximum penalties regarding marijuana offenses were: One year in prison and \$1,000 for use; 10 years in prison and 12 included support from Sens. \$5,000 for possession; and 20 Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park), years in prison to life for sale and delivery.

> ONE YEAR in prison and \$1,000 would be the maximum penalty for the first conviction of possession of LSD, a hallucinogen. Seven years in prison and \$5,000 are the maximum set for sale and delivery under the new law.

Formerly, the penalty for possession as well as sale and delivery of LSD was a maximum of four years in

Possession of heroin was reduced from 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine maximum to four years in prison and \$2,000. Sale and delivery of heroin was changed from a maximum of 20 years in prison to life. The penalty now is a maximum of 20 years in prison and \$25,000

The bill also contains an amendment instructing parole boards to review the cases of an estimated 300 prison inmates sentenced under the

DAVID N. JENSEN, 28. of Birmingham, has been appointed assistant manager of the Chamberlain Companies' . Franklin-Farmington real estate office. Jensen is a graduate of Seaholm High School and Middlebury College in

2 Residents

Two local residents were among 16 persons to be granted certified Public accountant certificates by the Michigan State Board of Accountancy.

Steven J. Chapin, 17280 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham; and Ray Martindale Jr., 9940 Harrison, Livonia, were granted the certificates after meeting educational qualifications and passing the CPA examination.

Most Tragic

While any hearing loss is tragic, a hearing impairment imposed upon a baby through a birth defect probably is the saddest type of all, according to experts. They urge expectant mothers to avoid the

Reps. Marvin Stempien (D- is now sole agency in the state Livonia), Joseph Forbes (D- with authority to conduct Oak Park), and James secret wiretaps,
Defebaugh (R-Birmingham). While opponents argued that
Rep. John Bennett (D- the bill infringed on an in-

Redford Township) did not dividual's privacy and civil vote on the bill. Voting for it rights, it was strongly supwere Reps. Richard Young ported by local police agencies (D-Dearborn Heights), James and county prosecutors.

in a control (Rthe 56 votes needed for permission to tap local phones under the terms of the bill. Opposed to the bill were The U.S. Justice Department

Tax Cut Bill Gets 3-1 Support

bill that passed the U.S. House of \$675 in 1971, and \$750 in 1972. last week. and included repeal of the seven per cent auto three Observerland congressmen.

U.S. Reps. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), relieved of taxes. Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor), and Jack McDonald (R- tax deductions for babysitters. Farmington) voted for the tax Businesses would be reductions.

U.S. Rep. William Ford (D-Taylor) voted against the bill, "not because he opposed the reductions but because it gave too many advantages to the people who don't need it, and not enough to those who do," spokesman for Ford said.

causes that could produce after proposals by President provision for tax relief for congenital hearing defects. Nixon to stimulate the contributors remained.

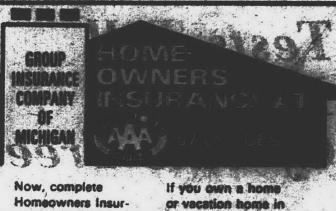
WASHINGTON economy. It provides for in-A \$15.8 billion tax reduction creased personal exemptions

The minimum standard deduction would be increased excise tax, was supported by for the 25 million low-income individuals and families. Persons at or near the poverty level would be entirely

Working families can get spurred by the seven per cent tax credit.

President Nixon had threatened to veto the bill because of a provision allowing persons to check off & dollar of their taxes to go toward presidential came paigns for a specified party, The provision was stricken

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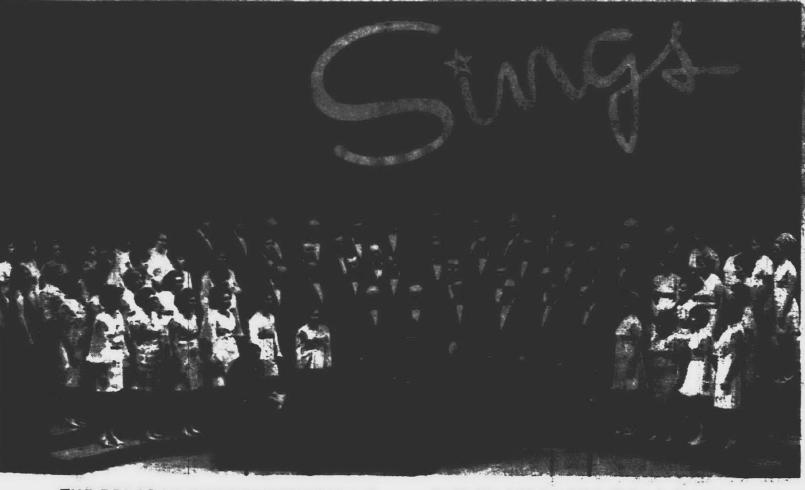
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Moon on the trumpet.

The chorus will also present with Purcell's "Trumpet a choral fantasy of old carols with solos for soprano, alto, tenor and bass, as well as the French carol "Sing We Now of Christmas" and the English carol "As It Fell Upon a Night."

program, the chorus will be chestra.

spiritual "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Merry Christmas to You" by Torme and "Pine Cones and Holly

FOR THE CLOSING they will sing the Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah," and the audience will join in "Silent Night."

The orchestra will play two compositions by Handel, "The Faithful Shepherd" suite, with Robert Zimmerman as flute soloist, and the Concerto in D major.

An "afterglow" will be held following the concert for the In the second part of the audience, chorus and or-

Heartbreak House' Is Worth The Drive

By MARY PADEN

plotless and bordering on the the devil in Zanzibar. theater of the absurd. Constantly popping on and something better.

drive to Oakland University.

Set at the beginning of young criticizes both England's love and her determination to luxury - loving upper classes which are on the brink of extinction, and the power loving bureaucrats who will Mangan. replace them.

the play is the seemingly mad old sea Captain Shotover, called Hearbreak House.

Despite his experience in theater, movies and television, Harry Ellerbe is a House is the captain's disappointment as the cap-daughter, Hesione Hushabye. tain. It is hard to believe that someone with his broad Hector, have not, 'as their

shoulders and bushy beard is the doddering old sea dog, who Although practically has supposedly sold his soul to

"Heartbreak House" like all off stage, accusing visitors of of George Bernard Shaw's being sea pirates or plays, carries the message: describing them as "not abled Man can control his life and - bodied," the captain spends through the effort evolve into his time trying to attain the "seventh degree of con-The Meadow Brook Theatre sciousness" and accumulating production, which runs dynamite to "blow up the through Jan. 2, is worth the human race if it goes too far." What plot there is centers on

Ellie World War I, the play disillusionment with romantic be hard as nails and at least secure her financial future by marrying businessman Boss

Neither course is the right one, says the captain. "Your Ron Rose. SHAW'S SPOKESMAN in reward will be that you will eat, but you will not live."

THE ANSWER, according master of the Victorian manor to the captain, is "Navigation. Learn it and live, or leave it and be damned."

The mistress of Heartbreak She and her lapdog husband, surname implies, learned navigation. As a result, they and their pampered class crash on the rocks of World

Angela Wood, who plays Hesione, gushes and coos wonderfully and completely out - acts Hector (Richmond F. Johnson). He has a nice body and a gorgeous moustache, but should stick to Hai Karate commercials. He captures the superficial side of Hector, but not his torment at realizing he should take up navigation but is unable to do

Three of the best performances are given by actors in relatively minor roles. Jack Bell, an Englishman who now lives in Texas, does an excellent job on Boss Mangan, the stuffy business man who loses his "stuffing" at the hands of the inhabitants of

Heartbreak House. Roland Hewgill, a veteran of Stratford, Ontario, as Ran-dall, and Glynis Bell as Nurse Guiness are worthy of note.

Auto History

"The American Road," a film capturing the exciting first years of the automobile, will be shown free Dec. 18 and 19 in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. Showings are at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., Saturday, and 12 negn, and 2 and 4 p.m., Sunday.

Kalk Cerelen

Chalk Garden" by Enid male in a cast of nine, plays Bagnold. The play will open the part of the judge, who had Jan. 14, with performances earlier sentenced Miss scheduled for three weekends.

Diane Brown will play Miss Madrigal, a governess recently paroled from prison. Perle Briggs and Joanne Kaman are cast as unsuccessful applicants for the same position.

Rusty Griffin is cast as Maitland, a servant with "a passion for right." Zackie Lee portrays the granddaughter of Mrs. St. Maugham.

gardens feverishly to escape quickly sold out.

The Bob Casemore, the only

Madrigal to prison ... and therein lies the tale.

Ellie Jorgensen plays the nurse and Joan Stone, Olivia.

"THE CHALK GARDEN" had simultaneously successful stage runs in both Broadway and London. It has remained popular with community theatre groups for more than 12 years.

A few remaining tickets are available by calling Eleanor or Dale Johnson, 24125 Locust Drive, Farmington. The HOPE NAHSTOLL is players' first production of the directing the play and is also year, a comedy, was sold out, taking the role of Mrs. St. and an extra performance had Maugham, the lady who to be scheduled. It too was



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Focus: HOPE reduced rates are available at Christmas folk festival will be the gallery or by writing held Sunday, Dec. 19, at 2 Festival, Focus: HOPE, 1125 p.m., in the Raven Gallery, 12 Oakman Blvd., Detroit 48238.



from the balcony

Films listed in this guide are showing at area theaters. Check the theater listings for the specific theater and time

BLACK BEAUTY--Is based on the children's classic by Anna Sewell. Mark Lester and Walter Slezak star. (G, A-1). **DESPERATE CHARACTERS-Kenneth Mars and Shirley** MacLaine play an urban couple who seem to have everything but love. (R, C). SCROOGE-Albert Finney stars in this delightful adaptation

of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Alec Guinness, Edith Evans and Kenneth More play the ghosts. (G, A-1)...

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).

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)

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).

SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY -- Strictly for the mature, this story of a man pursued by a homosexual doctor and a woman is a provocative film. (R, A-4)

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"It's one more piece that retarded children. had noticed that a child di
pes with the package of the She comes to PSH after respond well to sounds.

For the PSH retarded Plymouth State Home only Steele said, explaining that is hard to imagine life without option of opening their eyes to children, visual deficiencies two months ago, but already they apply a team approach to lights or colors, or a world escape the darkness or the where everything is blurred or distortions.

children, visual deficiencies two months ago, but already her influence is being felt in problems they have to learn to Sullivan Hall, the home for the

The closest we can come is lack - an acute sense of "It's one more piece that closing our eyes and hearing.

goes with the package of the spending a year in India, where she was a consultant to the apist, physical therapist, where she was a consultant to the apist, physical therapist the American Foundation for and other staff members were alerted to keep a special eye 50 per cent of the world's blind on the child to determine if he due to disease, vitamin A responded to sounds. deficiency, and unsanitary

> set up a model program for individual attention to one training the blind, who have child without neglecting the been neglected in the face of others. India's multitudinous problems.

she dreams of setting up a "We simply do not have the program where the children staff to give them the love and can learn to cope with their attention and activity they visual handicaps and return to need. live in the sighted society as soon as possible.

business," Dr. Steele said. potentials. "The more children we have, the more I want to get them determine what vision the out into society."

of staff, they still manage to determine where he is now, we give the children as much can determine where we can individual care as possible. take him."

A vocational program teaches them good work habits and the basics in Plymouth is one of the centers vocational training. The in Michigan for retarded children work assembling children with cars for a toy manufacturer deficiencies. Under Dr. and have the gratification of Steele's direction, it is moving making something themselves toward a comprehensive and earning a minimal program for the visually mount of money.

Around Thanksgiving some of the children put together a turkey dinner with the help of the staff and served it to their classmates as well as to the

Considering their visual mithe children walk, great deal of agility. Toys, like a baseball that gives off a

"The people here really DR. STEELE came to work well together." Dr.

With classrooms of 30 or more children, the main Dr. Steele's job there was to difficulty becomes giving

"Our children suffer from a lack of environmental At Plymouth State Home, stimulation," Dr. Steele said.

"We are aiming to teach the children so they can exert "We would like to work some control over their enourselves right out of vironment. We try to tap their

"Through testing we can child has and what level of behavior he functions at.

THOUGH DR. Steele is "He may have the tiniest combatting a severe shortage use of his vision. Once we

> THE STATE institution in handicapped.

> Dr. Steele sees disadvantages to keeping the visually handicapped together in one area, but for now the "advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

They eventually have to learn to live in our sighted society, but by grouping the children together, the state home can give them the specialized attention they

And under the direction of Dr. Steele, the children can look for a great deal of

specialized attention.



THE SIZE and shape of the blocks help this youngster to fit them back into the holder while Dr. Nancy Steele watches. She directs the program for the visually handicapped, retarded children at Plymouth State Home and Training School. (Observer photos by Kathy Moran)



THE BRIGHT COLORS and designs are perceptable to this youngster, who is fascinated with stacking them on top of one another.

Young Hits Democratic Legislative Remap Plan will give to the Commission on section of Wayne County copies of the alternative plan Legislative Apportionment. showed a surge in population to the commission when it is Not one person testified at the Wayne County public The commission is com- over the past decade, the hearing on legislative apposed of four Democrats and Democratic plan will take

proposed so far.

was adjourned but told Observer Newspapers that local representatives have drawn

attracted more than 6.000

students to Schooleraft

College, is winding down with

final examinations set for

Dec. 13-16, and advance

registrations for the winter

term being accepted through

Regular registration for the

on Jan. 3-4, with classes beginning the fifth.

4:30 daily in Room L-100 of the

for

registration are 8:30-4:30 Jan.

Enrollment Time

The fall semester, which the Physical Education

PERSONS WHO are the first semester has out-

planning to attend the college drawn the second. If that

for the first time will want to pattern holds this year, visit the Admissions Office on somewhat fewer than the

regular

Building.

Set At S'craft

portionment despite the fact four Republicans appointed by representation from the area. that northwest Wayne County their parties. The commission voters will lose representation members traveled around the under one of the plans state last week holding Township out of its current hearings of the plans for 35th District and put it in a State Rep. Richard Young redistricting the state ac district with Washtenaw (D-Dearborn Heights) arrived cording to the "one-man, onejust minutes after the hearing vote" principle. Attendance was low at the hearings.

YOUNG complained that an alternate plan which they even though the northwestern

An advising period for

persons enrolling in the ap-

prenticeship program will be

held Dec. 27-28. Appointments

for either day or evening may

Schultz, director of the

Schultz has recently begin

informed that a number of

apprenticeship openings may be available through a major

Enrollment last winter was

somewhat fewer than the

than the number attend

plant in Detroit.

winter term.

be arranged with Kennet

He pointed out that the plan would take Plymouth City and County areas. The same happens when Van Buren Township is coupled with Washtenaw County areas, northeastern Dearborn with Detroit, and southern Wayne

The Democratic plan also representatives by putting where they will have to oppose

County with Monroe County

Republican areas. Young would be hurt by the plan because his home in northwest Dearborn Heights would land in Rep. John Bennett's (D-Redford Township) district.

incumbents

THE PLAN that will be proposed by local legislators carves Livonia up among four representatives, Young said. Young's district, which currently encompasses Dearborn Heights.

Bradner Library. Evening 5,353, about 60 students more southern Livenia, would keep during the fall of 1970. Usually Parties of Straits State Rep. James Tiernes (D-Garden City) would get a portion of Livonia along with Reps. Marvin Stemplen (D-Livonia) and John Bennett (D-Regibert Township).

record 6,017 currently on empus are expected for the Applen drawn up by the publicans locks not 3 and \$150-11:30 Jan; 4. The Christmas vacation Evening students may period at Schöoleant is Decreptater from 5:30 to 9 both 20-31, and all college offices evenings, Registration is held will be closed Dec. 28-24 and in the auxiliary gymnasium of 30-31. thwestern Wayne County legislators into their own

completed. The commi will hold a public hearing in the state capitol on Jan. 14

WHEN THE hearing opened Friday morning nine perso were present. After a slide presentation on the proposed Senate and House plans, the meeting was recessed for

Pive persons were sitting in se audience when it reconvened at 1:30 p.m., but w

"It's really too bad persons don't show up to hing as importa this," one person in the audience commented.

include Co-chairmen Paul Goebel of Grand Rapids and A. Robert Kleiner of Gran Rapids; Mrs. Lilliam Hatche of Detroit; Anthony Lichte of Plymouth; Raigh Huhtala of Kingsford; Virginia Selin of Marquette, and Kenneth Thompson of Traverse City

Partridge Is Holiday Exhibit

LIVONIA NATIONA

The Saturday Bank (how convenient)

e Your Own Party aterer

By ELLY The hostess at a recent party was being complimented on the food.

She said, "I found a new caterer. Isn't she great? Last Christmas season everyone we knew had the same caterer and the food was the same at every party."

It doesn't take a great deal of time to prepare your own canapes and hors d'œuvres. Many can be made ahead of time and it is fun to plan an interesting assortment.

Garnishes can dress up a simple tidbit and make it look elegant. Try a few crisp slices of radish or small onion rings.

Beat one egg with a little milk and a few grains of salt. Place in a buttered pie tin and place pie tin in a pan of water in a 300-degree oven. Bake until set, about 20 minutes. These cold scrambled eggs can be cut in fancy shapes or just in strips and criss-crossed for a garnish.

CUCUMBERS WITH HERRING

Party rye bread slices Pickled herring in sour cream 1 cucumber Paprika

Score cucumber with fork tines and cut in thin slices. Soak in salted ice water until crisp, then drain on paper towel. Butter slices of bread. Place two slices of cucumber on each slice, one overlapping the other. Place a piece of the herring on this and sprinkle with paprika. This is a great combination.

SMOKED OYSTERS

1 can smoked ovsters Party rye bread Cream cheese Chopped chives Radish slices

Spread cream cheese on party rye slices. Drain oysters well and put three or four, depending on size, in the center of the cream cheese. Sprinkle with chives and top with three or four thin slices of radish.

SWEET AND SOUR **MEAT BALLS**

1 lb. hamburger 1 t. minced onion 1 bottle chili sauce 1/3 c. grape jelly

> Mix onion with hamburger and shape into small balls, you should have about 30. Heat jelly with the chili sauce in a large frying pan. Bring to a boil and add the meat balls. Simmer gently for 30 to 40 minutes. Do not stir. Serve in a chafing dish. These may be made a day ahead.

VEGETABLE DIPS 1 head cauliflower 1 bunch celery Green pepper Carrots

Soak cauliflower in cold water and cut into separate flowerets. Wash well and cut other vegetables into strips. Place vegetables in a plastic bag in refrigerator to crisp.

DIP NO. 1: Season sour cream to taste with lemon and pepper and crushed dill. DIP NO. 2: Mix together a

two-ownce jar of Bovril or B-V, one pint of Miracle Whip, eight ounces of cream cheese and one small onion, finely chopped.

Both these dips complement the crisp raw vegetables.

STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS

7.30. ..

16 medium mushrooms ½ c. fresh chopped parsley 1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms stems and pieces, chopped 1 T. dehydrated onion flakes

1/2 t. thyme 2 chicken bouillon cubes.

Freshly ground pepper ¼ c. water

mushrooms. Cover caps with water; Bring to a boil and simmer until caps are semi soft. Finely chop stems and add to remaining ingredients. Heat in a non-stick skillet until mixture is tender. Remove from heat and stuff into caps. "A" Place on a baking sheet and bake at 375 degrees for about



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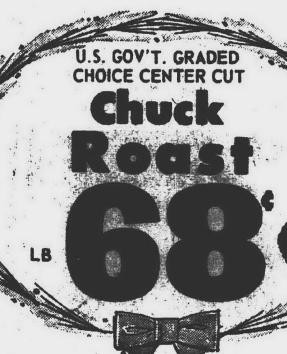
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Holiday Season Brings Mixed Bag Of Events

Random thoughts, as our globe spins its way into the holiday season:

The Goodfellows were all over the place this past weekend, selling special editions of newspapers for charity.

It's a little offputting to be approached by a policeman. when you've stopped quietly for a red light. "Oh, my gosh, what have I done wrong now?" you think.

But instead it's a friendly "Hello," and a quick sales pitch before the traffic moves on.

More than a thousand people have volunteered their efforts in the Goodfellow drives in this area over the past couple of weeks. From what I understand, the take was good, especially with the good weather last Saturday.

The money will go toward

food, toys, and clothing for poor families and kids in need.

The guys who volunteer their time - firemen, policemen, local businessmen, and just plain folks - don't get anything out of it, except for the priceless sense of

the spirit of Christmas: charity. They deserve a lot of praise.

WHAT WITH no snow around. the Christmas tree lots aren't doing very well at all.

Most people find it tough to go out and buy a Christmas tree when it's sunny out and the main thing covering the cold ground is mud. It doesn't help when the big weather news of the past week was a wind storm with severe thunderstorm warnings. In December!

I suspect this year the weathermen are cooking up a big conspiracy against the holiday

One Southfield family, however, has solved the problem. They got an artificial Christmas tree; put it up; trimmed it. But something was missing.

Dad suddenly got an inspiration, dashed out into the car. Returned a few minutes later with a can of spray Christmas tree scent.

"Can't tell it from the real thing."

A DISTORTED version of the holiday spirit seems to have crept into the Wayne County Commission, a group which ought to know better.

Last week, the commission voted to increase each commissioner's expense money by \$100. This comes in the face of a state Santa Claus forever.

law preventing lawmakers from granting themselves raises during the term in which they are serv-

The state law was put on the books to force lawmakers to answer to the public before a raise went into effect. Expense money, however, can be collected immediately.

It might be argued that the present \$10,000 annual salary is not adequate. True, if commissioners worked full time; but many hold other jobs.

The Christmas season ought to be one of generosity.

But this does not include a clear attempt to sneak around existing state law.

The Wayne County board should reconsider and reverse its Ways and Means Committee action. The public can't play

A Walkie - Talkie Brigade At Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column, by Jeaneane Havstad of Livonia, was written in response to a pair of editorials by R.T. Thompson on the traffic problems created by construction of I-96 and other roads in the Observerland area.)

I share with you a letter: Dear Aunt Mirabelle:

I'm so glad to hear that you've decided to visit with us over the coming holiday.

Don't expect the usual landmarks to guide you into Livonia. They've been covered with sand. However, as soon as you see road construction equipment, you'll know you've reached our city limits.

Coming from the city limits into our subdivision will be more difficult. Sometime next week, you should receive a package in the mail. It's a walkie-talkie, one of two dozen I keep in my basement for prospective visitors.

The master unit has been permanently affixed to the wall in my kitchen. Just switch yours on as you approach the road crews, but be sure and ask for me. When the walkie-talkie salesperson found out what I was going to use them for, he hired a Fuller Brush-style sales crew, and they've been in every neighborhood in Livonia. Indeed, the store has set up 10 franchises in our city alone, and so many salespeople have been hired that our unemployment rate has dropped a full two per cent.

View points expressed in DISSENT do not necessarily reflect those of Observer Newspapers Inc., but are presented in the belief that publication of all segments of thought on a understanding and progress.

If I'm not at home when you try to get me, just ask for one of the "Castle Garden Alternates." That's what we call our subdivision's emergency walkie-talkie brigade.

When you see the helicopters coming and going from the construction sites, don't get discouraged. They have to get their workers in before dark:

Plus, the workers are really. quite friendly. Just this morning, as I attempted to turn into Newburgh, one of the two roads left open into our subdivision, I found it blockaded, and this man with a red flag was waving me on to the neighboring city of Plym-

I forgot my upbringing for a: moment and angrily threatened: him with my fist and screamed a few choice words. He smiled and laughed right back.

I must close for now; it's time: for a report on this hour's road: closings. Someone's coming to: dinner and I have to be able toguide him in.

Love, Jeaneane

Emory Daniels writes

Village Can Die Preserving Self

· In years past the hypodermic prevent a sanitary sewer arm which the village cannot exclude needle was used to make persons well but today, in the youth culture, it is used as a killer.

The rope tied in a noose also can kill, but used as a lasso it can rescue. Pills, likewise, can heal or destroy. The effects and uses made of these implements are often dependent upon the understanding of the consumer.

THE COUNCIL of the Village of Quakertown has a tool it hopes will preserve. Instead, it could destroy. Preservation is the vision but destruction may be the tool's real craft.

The village, located in the center of Farmington Township, has asked the State Boundary Commission to exclude it from a pending cityhood election for the township and allow Quakertown to become a fifth-class city.

A brief description of the village might be in order for outsiders (those living outside Quakertown). The village incorporated to protect its residential zoning and, for more than a decade, has been a parasite on the surrounding township.

The villagers have wells, septic tanks and dirt roads which they maintain. Private contractors pick up the folks' garbage, but the township must supply police and fire protection. The role of the village council is basically limited to "protecting zoning" and acting as a lobby to from being located through the

GEOGRAPHICALLY, the village is divided by the Rouge River and I-696 expressway with rolling hills and trees gracing both sides of the Rouge. Residents live on large "country estate" lots with beautiful homes creatively sprinkled up and down the ravines. This beautiful scenery has also served as a shield screening the residents from the more austere plains of the township.

In 1971, many villagers feel their dream is being threatened by the proposed incorporation. Why should Quakertown become part of a community of 50,000? How can zoning be preserved when the village's population of 1,100 is wed with 50,000?

Having envisioned an erosion of the hills, the village council decided the best implement of survival was to ask exclusion (a village way of life) to become a city on its own. But, unfortunately, councilmen picked up a rope not knowing whether it was a noose or lasso.

IF THE GOAL is to limit immigration to Quakertown only to those earning \$30,000 a year or more, then its best step would be to join the proposed City of Farmington Hills (nee Farmington Township). Exclusion will not work because the one thing from

itself is the courts.

The City of Quakertown would be legally separated and judged strictly by what lies within its borders. Courts have consistently struck down zoning ordinances which provide only for single-family homes. The courts, HUD and U.S. Justice Department are now glancing long and hard upon cities which do not have a mixture of housing types and lot sizes.

As a city, Quakertown may find it very difficult to defend its zoning in court. And there is enough vacant land remaining in the village to invite lawsuits, especially since the unplatted vacant land is now all zoned residential.

Add to the difficulty of defending "snob zoning" the high per capita expense for the 1,100 inhabitants to finance legal steps to beat the rap.

THE VILLAGERS' salvation lies in becoming part of the larger community.

City attorneys sued by a

developer could then point with pride to the area's low-income neighborhoods and demonstrate to the courts that the community does have a mixture of residential housing tyr is and lot sizes, as well as cor percial and industrial

Also, it is less of a burden to finance a lawsuit when the tax contributions of the poor are pooled with the rich.

A telling argument was made at the recent State Boundary Commission public hearing by Noel Kurth of the Farmington Jaycees. He stated that neighborhoods lose their identity and character only when their residents fail to participate in government. The form of government, he stressed, can neither preserve nor destroy an area's character.

Before concluding, the outsider should be informed that this Valley of Dolls has not been created to isolate dwellers from the blacks. That would be an unfair charge and not deserving of the villagers' liberal character. The villagers are not influenced negatively by race, color or creed. They simply don't like poor folk of any kind.

Tim Richard writes

A Dogpatch Vote For Kelley

Frank J. Kelley virtually announced he is itching for higher office, most likely the U.S. Senate, with one of his attorney general's opinions last week.

Kelley ruled that an 18-yearold may serve on the school board in the district where he is attending school. The opinion is calculated to win him votes with the younger set.

But the curly-haired attorney general's latest pronouncement. which has the force of law until a court rules otherwise, seems curiously at odds with an opinion he issued two years ago.

IN THAT MATTER, Kelley ruled that a candidate for a postgraduate degree was prevented from serving on the board of trustees of the state university where he was seeking that degree.

Got it? An 18-year-old high school student can serve on the

local school board, but a fellow with a B.A. pursuing an advanced degree can't serve on his university's board.

Perhaps the state's chief lawyer has all sorts of legalistic machinations to square away those two opinions even though, taken on their face, they constitute a weird way to run our governments.

Speaking of that opinion on the graduate student no ordinary, literate mortal will ever guess how Kelley arrived at his decision, so we'll fill you in.

A TRUSTEE of a state university is a state officer. State officers are prohibited by the state constitution from having any direct interest in a contract with the state or one of its political subdivisions which would put them in a substantial "conflict of interest."

A person enrolled in a college

and seeking a degree has made a contract with the college. In earning terms, a degree is very valuable. Hence, the student has a direct interest in a contract with the college and may not, therefore, serve on its board of

How far out can one get with that kind of legal reasoning?

KELLEY'S RULING in that university matter said nothing, unfortunately, about the conflict of interest that would arise when the student-trustee helps to write codes of conduct.

Kelley's ruling said nothing about the conflict that the student-trustee would find when

Setting his own faition rate

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conflict the student-trustee could. be in when he handled student activities funds.

In short, in that 1970 case Kelley ignored all the important reasons for finding a conflict of interest situation and hung his: legal hat on the contractual phase! of the relationship.

AND NOW Kelley is in the curious position of finding nothing in the constitution to bar a high school student from serving on the local board of education. but enough to bar a post-graduate student from serving as a university trustee.

In Al Capp's comic strip, the Dogpatchers keep sending Sen. Jack & Physics and Capp's of the Sen. Jack & Physics & Physics and Capp's of the Sen. Jack & Physics & P





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INTEGRATION for the holidays--that's what a nationally-known toy maker had in mind for the season. This toy school bus, given to a Westland toddler for Hanukah, contains six passengers--four white youngsters, one black, and one oriental. (Observer photo by Leonard Poger)

As Legislature Delays

In a few days the State Legislature will recess for the Christmas holidays. Before that it was recess for Thanksgiving: for deer hunting, and a month and a half

summer vacation.

For almost six months now, the very poor of the state have waited and watched the Legislature recess and convene and talk, but never pass the social services bill that was by law due last July 1st. This means that for these six welfare recipients in Michigan

budget-one that is below the for more pertinent reports. federal poverty line. received a year ago because of living. The disruption caused

ahead or implement proposed programs until a final budget is passed, and the disruption to welfare workers has meant hardship for many, but mostly for the welfare recipients.

But none of us can point the finger of accusation at the legislators without realizing they only reflect our own apathy and lack of concern for the poor. The communications media hasn't shown much concern either. A press conference was called by

READERS' FORUM

21 in Detroit asking the atregard to voting funds for the on assistance. welfare budget.

as the Observer group did not along on less than the \$4,000 months the poor who are mention it, and by the late poverty level. As many of us evening news broadcasts, this have lived on last year's unexciting news was dropped the season ahead, we might

In effect, this has meant a poor that will fight these and country. Maybe the season reduction from what they other injustices as the brings its own kind of hope to education, the medical, the them too. Wouldn't it be great

> The ironic part of it all is three vacations ago. that in separate proposals of MARGUERITE KOWALSKI the House and Senate for the

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welfare allotment in this forthcoming (?) budget, neither would bring the grants up to the poverty level. The Senate version would allot a two-cents increase per daypower-from last year becaus

Suburban newspapers such in this country struggli been done six months and

welfare organizations on Nov. again a reduction in buying torney general to file suit of increased living costs, and against the governor and would add almost 100 Legislature because of alleged amendments destined to unconstitutional actions with harass rather than help those There are 25 million people

buy and plan and anticipate wonder what hopefulness Where is the lobby for the there is for the poor in this the increase in the cost of natural resources lobbles if the spirit of this season's would fight if six menths into vacation could move us and the Department of Social the new year they were still the Michigan legislators to do Services which cannot plan operating on last year's something that should have



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ere held at St. Mary's Catholic Church road. Buriel followed in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery.

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Southfield, were held at the Thayer Funeral Home with Rev. Ed Sunnell and owed in Partivlew Memorial Cametery. A six-year resident of Southfield

Mrs. Brown, was a member of the Forest Park Baptist Church. She died Nov

wn; a daughter. Kim Brown; a nond Brown: her parents, Mr. Diane Lewis of Redford Township.

three sons, Marshall D. Woods of nd, Phillip M. Woods of Plymouth and Roger T. Woods of Detroit; a phter. Pétricle Woods of Plymouth; his mother, Mrs. Thomas Woods of Murray, Ky.: eighht brothers and sis-

AREA DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CLARA KLEIN - Services for Mrs. Klein, 82, of 18291 Five Points, Redford nship, were held at the Charles R. Halboth officiating. Burial followed in Reseland Park.

Plymouth Township, were held in

Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Paul

outh yard, Mr. Woods died Dec. 9 from

injuries he received in an accident at

work Dac 7. He was a member of the

Survivors include: his wife, Margie

First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

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A 15-year resident of the towns Mrs. Klein was a member of Grace Luship Senior Citizens Group. She died Dec. 5 in St. Mary Hospital.

ust Klein; two sons, Howard Driller ton and Beverly Collins; a brother, Willlam Seeblight; 27 grandchildren; and

VICTOR SCHOES -- Services for Mr Reheat 81, of 16351 Glenmore, Redford Township, were held in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church and the Charles R. Step Funeral Home. Burial ed in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. School was a member of Our Lady of Loretto, He died Dec. 8 in Redford

two sisters. Mary Assenmacher and ALBERT W. ROEDIGER Services for Mr. Roediger, 81, of New Hudson, were held in South Lyon where buriel followed. He was a former resident of Plymouth and Southfile

nber of the New Hudson Methodist Church and Fermington F.&A.M. 151, he died Dec. 10 at St. Joseph lospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Claude Rocker of Plymouth, Mrs. Aden Meed and Mrs. Woodrow Anderson both of Tecumseh and Mrs. Clayton Rickard of South Lyon; a sister: 15

with the flev. Fr. Francis C. Byme-offici-

Grocery Co., he was a seven-year resident of the area and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel. He died Dec. 6

and Mrs. Russell J. Welde of Plymouth; four brothers, David, Eugene, Gregory and James all of Plymouth; a sister. Diane Welds; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Welde of Alpena and

GUY Q. ADKINS - Services for Mr. Adkins, 57, of 32584 Clairview Drive, lington, were held in the Richardson-Bird-Funeral Horne with Rev. David Church officiating. Buriel followed in Oakland Hills Cometery.

A 30-year resident of the Fermington area, Mr. Adkins was a millwright for the Ford Motor Co. He was a member of Southfield 573 F.&A.M., the Scottish ter 71 R.A.M. He died Dec. 7. at

otsford Hospital. Survivors include: his wife Evelyn M.; two sons, Guy R. of Wheatridge, Colo. and James E. of Farmington; two ners, Leyton J. of Dickson, Tenn. and Lewis S. of Milford; a sister, Beatrice Bateman of Dickson, Tenn.; and

FRED S. SMITH -- Services for Mr. Smith, of 31504 Windsor, Garden City, were held Friday afternoon, Dec. 10, in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Gerden City. The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg. of the First United Methodist Church, officiated. Buriel was in Cadillac Memo-

Detroit, Dec. 7, after a long illness. He was 88. He was a truck driver before

He is survived by his son, Frank: three brothers, Roy, Devenne, and son and Mrs. Harriett Reynolds; and



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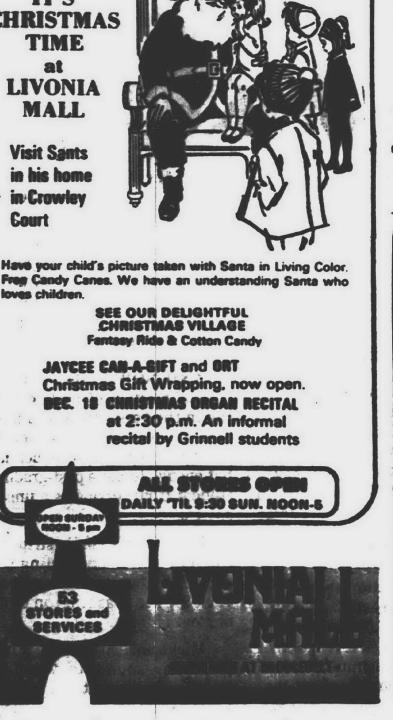
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Esch Day Care Bill Vetoed; Reps Split 2-2

Republican Congressman Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor was one of the original co-sponsors of the child development program that was vetoed by President Nixon last Thursday.

The bill would have appropriated \$2 billion for fiscal year 1973 to provide comprehensive day-care services to working mothers, but was vetoed because of its "fiscal irresponsibility, administrative unworkability and family-weakening implications of the system it envisions," according to the president.

When it passed the House on Dec. 7, U.S. Reps. Esch and William Ford (D-Taylor) voted for it, while U.S. Reps. William Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) and Jack McDonald (R-Farmington) voted against it. The total House vote was 210 to 186.

IT PASSED the U.S. Senate the previous week in a 63 to 17 vote with Republican Sen. Robert Griffin and Democratic Sen. Philip Hart voting for it.

Conservative Republicans were generally opposed to the bill but it drew support from women's organizations, civil rights groups, labor and church groups.

Arguments for and against the bill hit at the heart of the family organization and child rearing.

Opponents said it would errode parental authority and the institution of the family, but proponents countered that they would see to it that children of working mothers are well-cared for.

Esch said the bill would provide for extensive child development programs "meaning a wide variety of services to children, such as all-day care for preschoolers - nutrition, medical, dental and psychological services.

"Emerging from the conference was a bill that authorized \$2 billion for fiscal 1973 for child development, including \$500 million for continuation of Head Start," he said. "The conference report would provide free child development services for families of four with income up to \$4,320.

"Families with incomes between \$4,320 and \$5,916 would pay 10 per cent of income above \$4,320, while families with incomes between \$5,916 and \$6,960 would pay 15 per cent of their income over \$5,916."

A SPOKESMAN for McDonald said that McDonald opposed the bill because it failed to specify that the children involved in the program were those of working mothers.

"As far as we could read into the bill, it did not specify that the woman be involved in job training or working. She could just drop the children off and go home and back to bed." the aide said.

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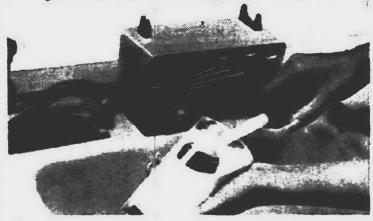
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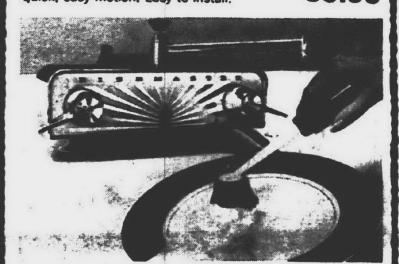
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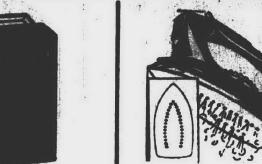
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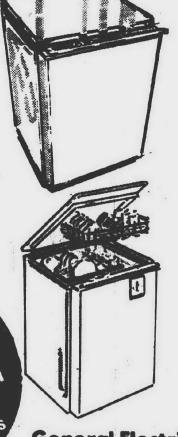
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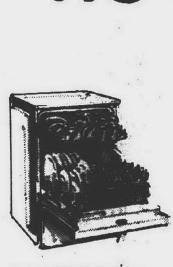
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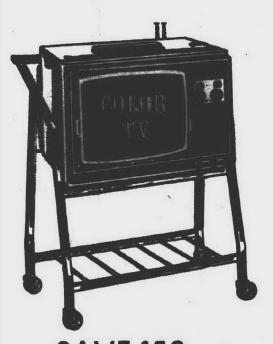
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Christmas Brings Understanding

other time of the year, the without Lisa. Her American Youth For Understanding sister left last weekend for means a widening of horizons Uruguay to visit Isabel for the lucky teens who par- Fernandez, who was her

Wilma Vorwerk of Holland and Lisa Vanderberg of Farmington would be the first to say that's true.

because of YPU. Wilma and Lisa will not spend Christmas together, but they've shared some holiday traditions and both will learn first hand of the holiday season in lands far

joined in shopping expeditions and in the pre-Christmas excitement at Farmington the home of a family in High School.

On an early December Sunday, they shared in the Church of Farmington, which about, both girls agreed. Lisa attends. For Wilma. whose family is Catholic, it was the first visit to a Protestant church service.

Youth For Understanding "sister" in Farmington two

The four-week trip to visit Isabel, she said, is a "Christmas and birthday and "Sisters" for the year graduation present all in one." and while enjoying a South American summer she'll have a chance to learn about holiday customs in Uruguay.

IN BETWEEN the times of playing American hostess to two Youth For Understanding THE TWO GIRLS have guests, Lisa has done some YFU visiting on her own.

Last summer she staved in Branenschweig, Germany.

Making new friends. meeting many people, leartraditional ceremony of ning different customs and lighting an Advent candle at traveling a lot are what Youth the First United Methodist For Understanding is all

At Christmas, as at every Vernon Vanderberg family study, and Youth For Understanding offered her the opportunity.

> In the process, she's found scores of new friends at Farmington High and has enjoyed competing on its girls' swimming team and pursuing some supplemental studies.

With a working knowledge of French, German, Latin and Greek as well as English and her native Dutch, Wilma decided to add Spanish to her language repertoire. Within a few weeks, she was moved from beginning Spanish to the second-year class.

WILMA WILL BE with the Vanderbergs until next summer and when she gets back to Holland will decide whether to go to college and study sociology or seek an opportunity for some service work, perhaps in an African

Friendliness is the main characteristic of the people Wilma, who had completed she's met here, she said. "At high school in her home school the other students are village of 's-Hertogenbosch, so friendly, and at church, wanted a chance to see some after the candlelighting. But Wilma will join the of the world before deciding everyone was coming to say I holiday festivities of the whether to go on to university did a nice job," she said.



YOUTH FOR UNDERSTANDING "sisters" Lisa Vanderberg (left) and Wilma Vorwerk as they lighted Advent candles to usher in the Christmas season, (Evert photo)

League Will Hear 6 School Officials

Six school administrators from Northville and Plymouth have been invited to form a panel to discuss education at a at 1 p.m.

The tea will be sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters and will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth.

REPRESENTING Plvmouth will be James Rossman, the superintendent: and John Hoben and Melvin Blunk, assistant superintendents. Northville will be represented by Raymond Speer, the superintendent: Florence / Panattoni, the director of instruction; and Earl Busard, director of business administration.

district as a result of this

In the second half of the program, the panel will solit holiday tea Thursday. Dec. 16. into discussion groups representing the two com-

> local education. THE LEAGUE recently completed a survey of the two school districts and the questions will be based on this

munities and will talk about

Baby sitting is available at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William McAninch, 539 S. Sheldon. Questions about the league may be directed to Mrs. Charles Ayers, 511 Reed, Northville.

Workshop

A green workshop is The panel will be asked scheduled by the Mayflower whether the shift from local to Garden Club at 10 a.m. state collection of taxes would Thursday, Dec. 16, in the affect local school control. home of Mrs. Stuart Oldford, "What changes would you 9263 Morrison, Plymouth. anticipate in your local Ruth Quinn will be co-hostess.

TIME TO PUT YOUR HOUSE IN A

Calls To Ring Holiday Cheer

Radioman second class David Reichert of the U.S. Navy will get a Christmas Eve telephone call from his Livonia family to help him. celebrate his 24th birthday in

The Westland parents of Sp 4 David D. Marshall, serving of his nine brothers and sisters will crowd around a telephone to talk to him during the

Mrs. Wilma Baxter, a Westland bride of eight months, will have a Christmas talk with her Vietnam - based husband, Sp/4 William Bax-

THEY'RE AMONG seven Observerland families who won holiday telephone calls to their servicemen through the "Hi Mom" contest sponsored by Local 4015 of the Communications Workers of America.

The names were drawn Saturday in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth by State Senator Carl Pursell.

were James Budoff, of Robert Hicks of Livonia, telephone for their call. chairman of the "Hi Mom"

Anderson of Garden City.

SP/4 PATRICK G. BROWN, said. Joining in the con- 13, 1973.



MRS. JERRY BROWN of Plymouth dashes off a note to her son, Patrick, to let him know the family will be telephoning him in Vietnam this Christmas. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

4015; Melinda McKernan of his parents, brothers and Wisconsin and Ohio Wesleyan, Plymouth, vice-president; sister gather around the respectively, and sister Cindy,

The serviceman, a graduate drawing are Mrs. Jerry until next September. His job stationed on Okinawa. Brown of Plymouth, Mr. and is checking food and water He has been in the A Mrs. Ray Stringer of Garden supplies in places GIs visit. Finance Service Center there

serving with the Army's versation, along with Mr. and a Plymouth High sophomore.

"THERE ARE THREE of project; and Bonnie Larrick of of Plymouth High School and us here, so I guess we'll just Plymouth, a member of her Michigan State University. say 'Hi,' " said Mrs. Stringer has been in Vietnam since in contemplating the call to Franklin High graduate. Other area winners in the September and expects to stay her son, PFC. Rex Stringer,

City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd "I'm trying to figure out a since last summer and extime that will be good for him pects to remain until his time to talk to us," Mrs. Brown in the Army is completed Jan.

On hand for the drawing preventative medicine unit in Mrs. Brown, will be brothers birthday and very special, so downtown Saigon, will be at Tim and Kevin, students at we're delighted to get the Livonia, president of Local the other end of the line when Lawrence University in chance to call him," said Mrs. James Hicks Jr. of her brother, Radioman Reichert. She and her mother. Mrs. Shirley Theisen of Westland,

will be at the stateside end of the Bermuda call to the "He re-enlisted in the Navy,

He has been in the Army's more than a year," Mrs. Hicks really looking forward to

children of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas, this is the next William Marshall of Westland, best thing."

"His brother Bill and his sister Beth are away at college in Colorado and won't be home for Christmas," Mrs. Marshall said, "but the rest of us will want to talk to him.

"I don't see how we can keep it to three minutes."

THE CALL from the Anderson home in Garden City will go to Germany, where Sp 4 Martin Anderson has been stationed since last May after serving a year in Vietnam.

"I'm just thrilled. his mother, a part - time student at Wayne County Community College. "It was such a little thing to send in that post card - I never thought of winning."

Eight - year - old Michelle is fooking forward to talking to her big brother, and Anderson's sister, Mrs. Mary Harris, of Romulus, also is hoping to be on hand for the telephone call.

Anderson, serving the Army as a mechanic, is a graduate of Garden City East High School and attended Schoolcraft College and Henry Ford Community College.

BAXTER, who worked for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. before being drafted into the Army, had managed a short telephone call a few months ago to his wife, also a telephone company employe.

"But it was just for a couple and we haven't seen him for of minutes," she said. "I'm talking to him again.

"I never thought I'd win. If I SP. 4 marshall is one of 10 can't have him home for

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Schweitzer, Louis J. Schuldt, director of the cosmetics and grooming aids community relations at the of all types. Northville State Hospital, and Ted A. Panaretos of the Pontiac State Hospital are receiving many calls these programs draw for field trips, days from individuals and parties and equipment not days from individuals and parties and equipment not organizations interested in covered in the institution's sharing Christmas with

guidelines for Christmas program director of each sewing materials, cigarets,

THE PLYMOUTH HOME residents of his building. nes gifts of both new and used toys, but the used repairing them," says Sch- days a week.

safety reasons.

Wash and wear clothing up

Schweitzer said that financial donations are put into a fund from which all

All gifts should be taken to have compiled the home unwrapped as the

They may be delivered to the switchboard of the home. toys must be in good repair. 15480 Sheldon Road, which is "We don't have any way of open 24 hours a day, seven

Metal toys and toys with AT THE NORTHVILLE receive the gifts unwrapped parts that could break off Hospital, 41001 West Seven with the wrapping paper inand the family care coor- should be sent.

Basketballs, footballs, shoe dinator have compiled lists of their Christmas wishes for interested individuals and

Letters of inquiry are cording to the community preciated, but the home welcome, said Schuldt. He cannot take underwear or also said that the greater number of patients will be There is also a need for home for Christmas or relatives will bring gifts to them a few days before the The Pontiac State Hospital

> has issued a list of suggested items for its 1,500 patients. These include Christmas cards, stamps and ward decorations, gift wrapping paper, ribbons, scotch tape, as well as clothing, jewelry, ling looks them over and parlor games and toys. All Panaretos stresses that all

gifts should be new. It could be lemoralizing to a patient to find a used gift under the tree Christmas morning. The hospital also prefers to



MRS. GERALDINE FEHRIN of Plymouth is a china painter who also enjoys other craft work. Here she holds up one of the decorative dolls she dressed to make festive table arrangements for the Northville Springs China Painters annual Christmas luncheon. She also is holding some of the Christmas tree ornaments made by members as favors for the party. (Observe) photo by Bob Woodring)



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SEPARATION abounds in the world. Look, for instance, at the traditional animonsity between Norwegians and Swedes. It recalls a time when Sweden overcame and ruled its poorer neighbor. Norwegian-Americans have celebrated their identity especially at Christmas, when lutefisk and lefse are eaten with ethnic enthusiasm. Having been raised in such a home, I learned as a child to

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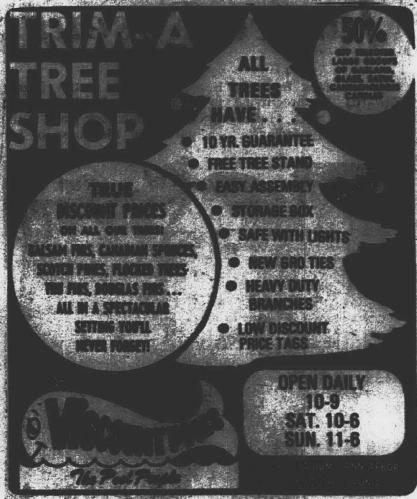
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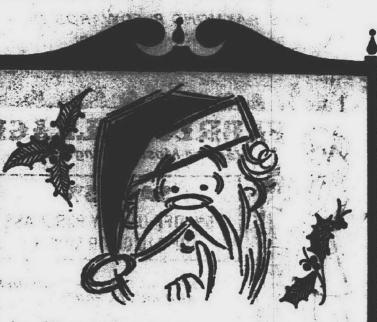
Gradually, however, my aquavit became part of a warm gathering to which I looked forward all year. As the busyness of the ritual receded, the meaning of our gathering took over. The use of the ritual became the means of our togetherness

IT WASN'T LONG before we four families found other occasions through the year to gather and celebrate.

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ESTHER HEDFIELD, Farmington mother who writes of Christmas and

St. Lucia day, is shown here with her two daughters, Susan (left) and El-

len, in a home rehearsal for the traditional celebration. (Evert photo)

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. The bride is the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold dwards Jr., are living in Janice Kay Rosengren, and J. Rosengren of Auburndale

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. lwards Sr. of Columbia are the bridegroom's parents.

OFFICIATING for the ceremony was the bride's uncle, Dr. Stuart R. Westerlund of Toledo, and the bride's father gave her in marriage. Flutist Sharon Foster was solgist.

The bride wore a peasant style gown of pale yellow imported crocheted eyelet. Her headpiece was a crown of daisies, and she carried a single fuji mum.

Darryl McGee of Ypsilanti, the bride's only attendant, wore a pale green dotted swiss peasant gown and carried a single yellow mum. Mrs. Richard Stankey made both dresses, and Mrs. Edward Liensdorf fashioned the bridal headpiece.

RICHARD EDWARDS of Columbia was best man for his brother.

The reception was held in the Chicago Road House. Both mothers wore coral shades, Mrs. Rosengren's dress a deep coral brocade knit and Mrs. Edwards' light coral silk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wednieski were host and hostess for the reception. Lori Wednieski served at the punch bowl and Susan Dotseth attended the bridal book.

Chicago.

WARDS, who graduated from Plymouth High School and late Mr. Holmes. attended Western Michigan University, met her husband in Germany while he was serving in the U.S. Army with her brother, H. John

four years military service, with alencon lace trimming ceremony. including 18 months in Viet- the bodice, sleeves and chapel nam. He plans to return to the train. A camelot cap held her majoring in elementary university to work toward a veil, and she carried yellow education at Michigan State master's degree in in- roses with white carnations and her husband is studying ternational studies.

MRS. SCOTT C. BALDWIN

(Nancy Therese Holmes)

Baldwins Live In East Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Baldwin are living in East Lansing and continuing their studies at Michigan State University following their recent marriage in St. Mary's The couple honeymooned in Catholic Church, Muskegon.

The bride is the former Nancy Therese Holmes, THE NEW MRS. ED- daughter of Mrs. Alfred D. Holmes of Muskegon and the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bladwin of Minton Avenue, Livonia, are the bride- Thomas R. Holmes of groom's parents.

THE BRIDE, given in

Three sisters attending her wore gold chiffon and crepe pants suits and carried fall

Barbara D. Holmes was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Marcia C. Holmes and Pauline A.

Craig E. Anderson of Port Huron was best man. The ushers were Richard P. Baldwin of Livonia and Muskegon, brothers of the bridal pair.

Her husband is a 1967 marriage by her brother, A RECEPTION for 125 graduate of the University of Alfred C. Holmes, wore a guests in the Lithuwanian South Carolina and has had Victorian gown of silk taffeta Club in Muskegon followed the

The new Mrs. Baldwin is

Donna Bush Is Bride

in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bush III of Robinwood Avenue, Farmington, when she became the bride of Larry Keith McDonald Oct. 23.

The double-ring ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington with the Rev. George Ramsey officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Marblehead

Avenue, Farmington. IVORY SATIPEAU fashioned the bride's Spanish style gown. With it she wore a lace mantilla and carried a bouquet of miniature garstatice

stephanotis. Her attendants wore apricot crepe gowns and carried dried floral arrangements in fall orange shades.

Megs Neipoth was honor attendant, and bridesmaids were Joanie Cheyne, Christine O'Bierne and Nancy Bush. Kim Williams was junior bridesmaid.

Dave Bush served as best man and the guests were seated by Roger Cheyne, Bob Baldwin and Rick Williams, ushers, and David McDonald, junior usher.

Mrs. Bush chose a pink gown for the occasion, and Mrs. McDonald was in turquoise. Both had orchid

AFTER A RECEPTION in and is employed as a medical the Farmington VFW Hall, the secretary by the Medical X-

an associate degree from employed as an engineer by Oakland Community College Massey-Ferguson.

newlyweds went to the Pocono Ray Clinic in Livonia. Mountains for their Her husband is a University The new Mrs. McDonald has mechanical engineering and

of Michigan senior in



MRS. LARRY KEITH McDONALD (Donna Jean Bush)



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Mr and Mrs. J. T. Porth of Farmington are bridegroom's parents. The bride is the daughter of Leo Krenz Jr. of Delaware, Okla., and Mrs. C. J. Kent of Charlotte, N.C.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of chantilly lace and taffeta. A lace and pearl crown held her fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a nosegay of bronze and yellowmums with bittersweet.

Louise Storm of Coffeyville, as maid of honor, wore a green velvet gown and the bridesmaid, Marcella Harden of Coffeyville, wore gold velvet. Both carried bronze and yellow mums and bittersweet.

MIKE TALBOTT of South Coffeyville was best man, and Rick Hoffman of Stillwater, Okla., was the groomsman. The ushers were Mark Forth of Farmington and Alan Krentz of Delaware, Okla., brothers of the bridal pair.

Rick Born was candlelighter. Keith Kohlmeier played a trumpet recessional. A reception in the church basement followed the ceremony.



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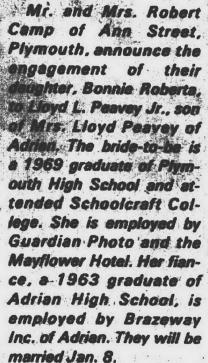


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Pictures for wedding and engagement announcements must be mailed or brought to the office of The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Forms to supply the necessary information also may be obtained there. Pictures should be black and white and clear, and wedding pictures must be of the bride alone.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. McSeveny of Curtis Ave-Woods of Farmington nue, Livonia, announce announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen A., to Marie, to Cary Dutcher, Charles A. Selke, son of son of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. gene Dutcher of Livonia. Selke of Elmira Avenue, Both are graduates of Livonia. The bride-elect is Bentley High School. The a 1969 graduate of Stebride-elect is employed by venson High School and a Real Estate One, and her junior at Eastern Michigan fiance is a'student at the University of Detroit. They University, majoring in special education. She plan to be married May also is employed as a nurses' aide in the Ardmore Acres Convalescent Home in Livonia. Her fiance, also an EMU junior, is a draftsman in the engineering department of Holcroft Co., Livonia, and is an active member of the new Livonia Flying Club. They plan to be married Nov. 18, 1972, in the Garden City Presbyterian



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Livonians Give \$500

Livonia, through the efforts of its headquarters, 17801 W. its Motorcycle Club, has Seven Mile, Detroit. donated \$500 worth of toys for The foundation has also the annual Christmas party of received more than \$1,800 the Children's Leukemia from Bethany Lutheran Foundation of Michigan. Church on Detroit's east side, Some of the money will also be from youngsters who par-

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Wayne County) chapter of the Central School, Main and Sweet Adelines, Inc., now has Church. openings for new members. All interested should contact the president, Mrs. Kenneth Schrader, 14701 Thornridge, at 7:30 in Carlson, Sullivan Plymouth. The chapter is open and Molloy Halls of the to all western Wayne County Plymouth State Home. They

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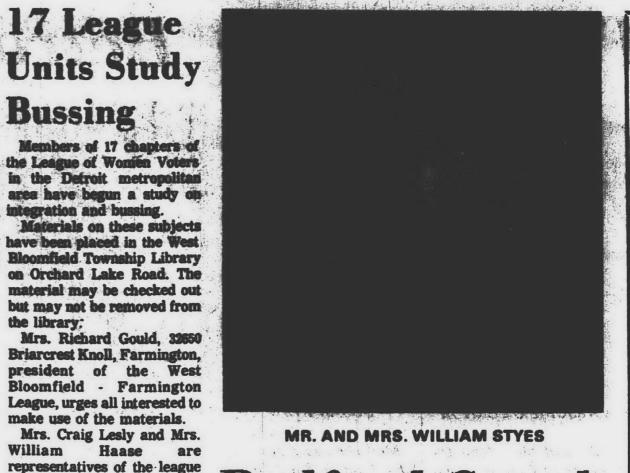
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vice-president of the new affiliate, No. 39, which



CHRISTINE BEHREND-SEN of Garden City was Their first child, he was born chosen first runnerup for Nov. 25 in St. Joseph Mercy the Miss Professional Hospital, Ann Arbor. Cosmetologist contest held in Lansing recently. The contest was part of Girls who apply must be the state conference and U.S. citizens and must be fashion forecast of the fashion forecast of the Michigan Hairdressers' The winner, Miss Michigan and Cosmetologists' Assn. Teen-Ager, will participate in Mrs. Behrendsen is first



Redford Couple Wed 50 Years

Styes, Redford Township foreman in the Ford Motor Co. residents for 37 years, Highland Park plant and Mrs. recently marked their 50th Styes worked at the Detroit wedding anniversary with a Diesel Co. plant. party given by their children and grandchildren.

The Styes were married in St. Ignace, Mich., on Nov. 8, 1921, and lived in the Brightmoor area in Detroit until moving to their present home at 15816 Lenore.

Mr. Styes has been selfemployed most of his life.

Born Nov. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Smith of Adams Street. Plymouth, announce the birth of a son, Christopher Alan.

First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Melosh of Livonia announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Roy, on Nov. 12, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Michael's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gregoroff of Livonia, Mr. and covers the western sub- Mrs. Roy Melosh of Livonia and Morris Adkins of Romulus.

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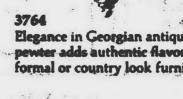
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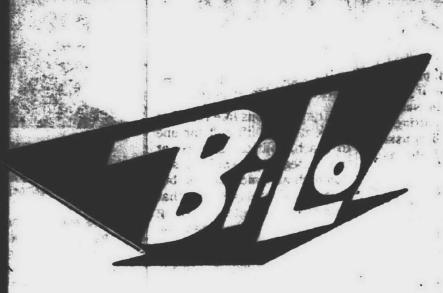


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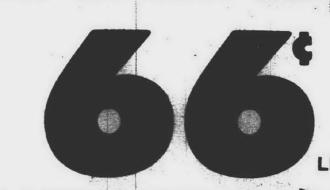
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The offer of straw is part of "Operation Cozy" sponsored by the humane society because "some Michigan watchdogs aren't able to bark because their teeth are literally chattering from cold and drafty dog houses," according to Frank Andrews. executive director of the society.

"Free bags of straw, one of nature's best insulators, may be picked up at the animal shelter at 37255 Marquette Rd., just east of Newburgh," he added.

"PET OWNERS are asked to line their dog houses with the straw and tack the plastic container bag on the door opening as a weather seal

Andrews pointed out that dog owners fail to recognize that overly large dog houses don't allow the area to be warmed by body heat. The drafts are also harmful to pets, shortening lives and health through stress.

The humane society's staff veterinarian advises pet owners to feed them more often during cold weather to provide the pets more energy.

"OPERATION COZY" was prompted by increasing reports from humane society cruelty investigators that many dog houses don't have

"OPERATION COZY" will have dogs like

this a bit warmer during the winter months in their dog houses. Free straw to insulate dog houses will be given away by the Westland animal shelter, 37255 Marquette Rd.

may be picked up at the between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The free dog house straw Westland animal shelter every day except Sunday.

Fire Truck Campaign Opens

Alaskan community get a fire May.

Michigan State noted that Delta-Junction has operate in severe cold. Firemen's Association is sponsoring a campaign to help the Alaskan settlement of Delta-Junction get the fire truck which it can't afford to buy on its own.

The association said that the public may help support the campaign to buy the truck through the collection of Betty Crocker coupons.

General Mills Corp. has agreed to buy the new fire engine if five million coupons are collected.

Suburban residents may help support the drive for a fire engine by sending their coupons to Harold Hills, of 6719 Cardwell, Garden City,

Licenses For Dogs **Available**

WESTLAND Westland dog licenses for 1972 are now available at the city clerk's office in city hall and the new Michigan Humane Society's kindness center at 37255 Marquette Rd., Westland.

All dogs eight weeks old or older must be licensed. A valid rabies certificate is required for dogs six months or older.

Ronald Blauet, animal shelter manager, noted that the humane society offers free identification tags for dogs not covered by the state license laws. Forms for those tags may be obtained at the animal shelter.

Blauet emphasized the importance of buying licenses for dogs for purposes of identifying a lost pet.

He cited the recent example of a Dearborn Heights man who found a lost dog on a Chicago freeway. The man returned the puppy to the Westland animal shelter, which had a tag showing that his owner was in Ohio.

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"I have and do strongly

audience of about 20 persons. "I think it would be wise not favor of advisory seats and only to have a seat for the Rosina Raymond, Lercy faculty and student rep- said. "I'm thinking of what Bennett and John LaRue resentatives but also one insight you're going to give us licated their willingness to representative of all the non - in terms of the needs in the

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primarily that the seats would help bridge communications gaps, and increase un-derstanding by the employees

"I'm being very selfish about this," Mrs. Raymond teaching personnel so all community, student groups,

dation "has been a great help

Rather than have special terest groups show up in rce when an issue is to be scussed at a board meeting, regular seat would give groups "more insight into

all of your problems," he said. "Students pay one - third of the bill of the college, one third of the operating expenses, one - third of the aculty salaries and one - third of the administrator's salaries," Second said. "These people should be heard; they almost have got to be heard.

"With the attorney general's ruling that an 18 year - old can sit on the board, you may find one sitting on the board in a voting capacity."

PLAYING the "devil's advocate," Bennett brought up for discussion some of the possible negative aspects of having advisory seats.

"If one person is seated at the expense of all others, we will be depriving others of

their rights," he siad. He cautioned against having the seat and using it as a means of cirumventing the proper channels and bypassing lines of responsibility. Another concern is what the board would do in cases of conflicts, wuch as when negotations are up for discussion by the board.

LaRue expressed favor of the seats but also cautioned against bypassing normal channels and emphasized the need for preliminary study sessions on important mat-

"I agree there needs to be etter communications, but don't think this is the way," Arch Vallier said, reiterating his position that he doesn't want information third handed. "I don't want one person representing the faculty or any group to give us a warped view. I think a better way we can do it is to let them speak from the audience on an

"Even though the state law city attorney and member of doesn't allow you to vote on the Schoolcraft College was basically in favor of the into the night discussing the board you would be sitting. Foundation, said the student concept of advisory sents. Water, sewers and drainage as aquals with us in all other participation in the Foun-

I'm pleased that the board has in the long run with an adtaken the action to open up the versary system, you might get meetings," she said, adding more response from the that persons can get items put board."

JAMES S. BIGELOW of

15450 Woodside, Livonia,

has been promoted to

senior automotive devel-

opment engineer in the

Elastomers Dept. at Enjay

Chemical Co.'s Southfield

office. Bigelow, who holds

bachelor and mechanical

engineering degrees from

Lehigh University, came to

being an electrical applica-

tions engineer with Enjay

in New Jersey. He is as-

signed to Ford and Ameri-

carí Motors liaison.

Lindsay

To Head

Aid Group

Ted Lindsay, former left winger with the Detroit Red

Wings and president of Lind-

say - Pavelich Corp., Livonia,

has been named president of

the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Vice presidential posts went to Richard G. Johnson, of

Farmington, and John L.

Potter, of Detroit. C. Harry

Chisholm, of Southfield, is

secretary and Thomas W.

Roberts, of Detroit, treasurer.

The Metropolitan Society,

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voluntary health agency

serving the tri - county area of

Oakland, Macomb and

employes and student groups faculty and non academic MRS. SUMAS put bersall on beard during that particular criticized Mrs. Dumas' would be represented on the personnel."

The fixing line when she told discussion. I wender if you are alleged change in position.

Philip Oglivice Northville the audience, "When I really interested in some of the audience in position.

the number of groups who "I would rather see the could get a seat on the board. room filled by faculty when "It became apparent that there is an item on the agenda not just one seat was needed. concerning education. I think

person be invited to sit at the political science instructor, promises."

students often say to me that politicisms promise one thing but get in office and do

"I'm sorry to say, but this is

the case here." Paul Kadish added, "Once being elected I would hope you "I would rather see it that a DR. LARRY VanderMolen, would live up to your

Madonna Sets Phys Ed Classes

College, 36600 Schoolcraft, introductory course exposing Livonia, is scheduled Dec. 15, the student to basic gymnastic for the physical education skills of tumbling and program beginning in movement exercise; utilizing January on a credit or non- modern dance and ballet credit basis. The three courses offered in the initial program exercise," balance beam, are: Gymnastics I, Physical vaulting and trampoline Education Activities I and routines. Aquatics I.

count as one credit hour or 4:15 - 5:15 p.m. on Thursdays. non-credit and will run from It is a skills instruction class. Jan. 10 through April 28. The emphasizing carry-over non-credit fee is \$15 whereas sports, such as badminton, credit-tuition is \$36 plus a volleyball and skiing. A skiing laboratory fee of \$15.

GYMNASTICS I, which is scheduled from 4:15 - 5:15 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays

the area in 1970 after S'craft **Enrollment** Ranks 8th

Schoolcraft College with 6,017 students ranks eighth largest in the state among Stark Road. community colleges based on fall semester enrollment figures released by the Michigan Department of Education.

The report shows Macomb County Community College with 17,640 students is largest among the state's 29 public community colleges. Oakland County Community College ranks second with 14,583.

Schoolcraft, serving the school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth, opened to students in 1964. Its enrollment has tripled since the first student body of 2,018 was admitted to classes even

years ago. In all, 132,029 men and women are enrolled in day and evening classes at public community colleges across

Registration at Madonna p.m. on Wednesdays, is an techniques; leading to "free

Physical Education Ac-These three courses may tivities I is scheduled from practicum will be held at a local ski area.

Aquatics I is scheduled from and Thursdays. It is an introductory course for all students, beginner through advanced. This is an opportunity to learn to swim, improve strokes, assist as teaching aides; leading to senior lifesaving and W.S.L. and leader-examiner rating. This class will be offered at the Livonia Family Y, 14255

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through its solid waste

firms in the region.

he said.

receive federal aid.

inadequate."

How much trash do the 4.7 information at the beginning been recieved by SEMCOG have caused air pollution and million people in Southeast through the cooperation of all Michigan produce in a day? What happens to it?

for facilities will be How much will trash production increase in the next decade, and how should it

ANSWERS TO these and other questions concerning the solid waste disposal problem in southeast Michigan are being sought by the Southeast Michigan Council of Govern- program. ments (SEMCOG).

In concert with business firms, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and chambers in communities throughout the region, and with local, county, state and federal agencies, SEMCOG has started a \$234,000, two waste (HEW) required that a solid management planning statewide program be program. clarified before it would

Early estimates are that at release funds for our project," least 12,000 tons of solid waste he said. are produced daily by the 1.4 "This year the Michigah million households in the Department of Public Health region, said E. Robert Turner, completed the state - wide

SEMCOG executive director. proposal and our initial In addition, another 10,000 to request for a \$189,000 program 20,000 tons emanate daily was approved. from businesses and in- "But our initial program dustries, he said.

"The beginning point in the addition, costs spiralled in the project is getting an accurate intervening 18 months so that measure of solid waste we have been required to disposal needs right now," increase our grant request," Turner said.

ventory what municipal and last year, has been assigned other governmental agencies responsibility for solid waste are collecting daily. And there management programs and are more than 100 cities and has approved increasing the villages and another 100 federal share of the project townships in the seven costs, Turner said. counties in Southeast Michigan.

"Secondly, there are hun- and the Greater Detroit solid waste either with their management committee, is A breakdown of this year's own operations or through seeking \$102,500 from business estimates by regions places

and letters of solicitation to a diminishing number of 800 firms are being mailed.

A contributions formula calling for 10 cents per employe from firms with more than 1,000 employes and a flat SEMCOG staff, and Robert \$100 from all others was Hilprecht, P.E., serving agreed upon by the com-

Among the complications threatening the region's merce, are coordinating the ability to cope with the solid The effort is part of a na- waste management problem tion - wide concern for have been requirements that protection of the environment, some municipal incinerators study is Metcalf and Eddy, Turner said, and SEMCOG be shut down because they Inc., of Boston.

suitable land fill sites.

Besides determining incinerator and landfill capacity in the region, the SEMCOG study will examine new disposal methods such as recycling and identify options and needs for various parts of the region, Turner said.

Preliminary survey indicates many existing landfill sites will be loaded to capacity equipment leasing firm. with a year, he said.

Consulting firm for the

Deer Kill 63,000, Down 9 Pct. in '71

took 63,000 whitetails during tierless take in the upper board of directors for the recent firearm season, peninsula was 3,000. There Cloverdale Rental Co. according to preliminary was no antierless hunting. Vice President and General estimates of the state above the Straits last year. Department of Natural In the northern lower resides at 13972 Melvin and the

tlerless deer, down 16 per cent region. from . year ago.

The figures are results of "FIRST, WE must in- Protection Agency, formed the DNR's highway traffic survey of homeward bound hunters, and are considered incomplete. They will be comprehensive mail survey 1971; and 3,410 in 1970. among randomly selected license buyers. Past experience, however, shows the highway tallies to be "quite dreds of business firms and Chamber of Commerce, reliable," say department

the buck harvest in the upper "We must obtain accurate So far, half that rum has peninsula at 11,000; down

'n' COUNTRY

the preliminary tally for the 7,000. This figure is 47 per cent ted. season just ended are 49,000 below last year's 13,180 and bucks, down seven per cent reflects a 48 per cent cut in the MSU Seeks from 1970; and 14,000 an- antierless quota for the

The deer harvest was up eight per cent for the southern half of the lower peninsula. In this region, 13,000 bucks were 1970. The estimates for an-



EUGENE CAFIERO, of Bloomfield Hills, will direct the 1972 fund drive for Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan Feb. 1 through March 14. Cafiero, group vice president of U.S. and Canadian Automotive of Chrysler



BEN MAIBACH III. 17750 Hillcrest, Livonia. is the new secretary on the board of directors for Cloverdale Rental Co., a large southeastern Michigan heavy construction

Execs Home Addresses Corrected

An article appearing in the Nov. 24 edition of the Observer Newspapers carried incorrect addresses of two Livonia men Deer hunters in Michigan from 12,520 in 1970. The an- recently appointed to the

Manager Thomas Mollanen peninsula, an estimated 25,000 new secretary. Ben Maibach The total is down nine per bucks were taken compared III, resides at 17550 Hillcrest. cent from last year's with 27,530 a year ago. This Treasurer Robert Mair is not estimated 69,020. Included in year's antierless take was a Livonia resident as repor-

New Profile

Michigan State University should redouble its efforts to work with the state's comtaken, compared with 12,380 in munity colleges, enroll more disadvantaged students, more complemented later by a tlerless deer were 4,000 in minority students, and prepare to enroll substantially larger numbers of juniors and seniors than freshmen and sophomores.

> These proposals come from the long - awaited report of MSU's Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition.

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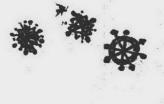


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use the non-returnable instead Wayne, Garden City and of banning it-has been brought about by two factors. ready to go into effect, most of First, research experts have found that good use can be made of the ground glass, even to the extent of providing heat for the home and better

> the largest users of the non- Packaging, in a recent other components of solid returnables, claim that in statement, pointed out that the waste.

spokesman for one of the large almost 75 per cent.

have delayed the beginning of "WE ALWAYS have figured million a week, and this is just the ban as distant as 1973, on at least 11 returns of each one city." In the low waiting to see just what bottle for re-filling. That is "Similar programs have

bottles too costly." He pointed out that an in- recovered and recycled." considerably and the con- reclamation program: sumers aren't returning them 1. To accumulate

home-made bottles and other 2, To provide a source of

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creased price for the returns He stated that the glass would be of little help because industry has three funthat would boost the cost damental objectives in this

at any cost a service as a semespingful volumes of waste "On top of that," he said, glass and develop techniques "boosting the refund gould for recycling large volumes in induce the manufacturer of the bottle-making process.

gimmicks that would not aid waste container glass for in the solution of the secondary products, such as road building and home construction materials.

ROBERT B. HEALY, 3. To help educate the public Secondly, the purveyors of president of the Michigan on the need for and feasibility soft drinks and beer, who are Council for Convenient of recycling waste glass and

today's economy it is too glass industry started a test ONE OF THE most incostly to return to the regular pilotan bottle reclamation tenesting experiments so far program two years ago in Los made last May in San Fran-"If we must return," a Angeles with startling results. cisep, where the Lucky "During the first week, Breweries paved its parking bottling companies told the about 30,000 containers were lot with what it called Garden City Council, "it will reclaimed. This grew to one "glasphalt" that contained

> The glass used in the paving material is processed to remove all sharp edges and is claimed to be longer-lived than regular asphalt with only 75 per cent of the cost.

> This is the offense being used to win the battle over those who urged the ban as nart of the environmental program to rid our highways and by-ways of litter.

Oakland GOP Elects Officer, **Gets Director**

Oakland County Republicans elected a party treasurer and ratified the selection of a new executive director at a meeting of the executive committee last

William Klingensmith of Clawson was elected Republican treasurer, a position held by Gordon Doule of Pontiac who resigned.

Klingensmith, 35, began his GOP activity in the 1970.

campaign where he worked on the unsuccessful campaign of Dick Sanderson for the House of Representatives.

Charles Tyson, formerly of Mount Clemens, was approved as the new executive director. He previously served as executive director of the Macomb County Republican Committee.

State Republican Chairman William McLaughlin also attended the meeting to report on congressional and legislative redistricting, campaign spending and state GOP plans for 1972.

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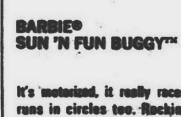
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Ronald Timmington, 36617 Lansbury Lane, moved from the position of administrator of advertising media to assistant advertising manager.

In the reorganization, H.J. ("Pete") Cordes, 30692 West 14 Mile, West Bloomfield, was promoted from assistant manager to advertising manager for passenger cars.

Carl O. Uren of 31262 Cline Dr., Birmingham, also moved from manager to director of national advertising.

Long Service To Parks Ends

Only one person has completed over 29 years of service with the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. He is P.K. McWethy, secretary to the Board of Commissioners. who started as a member of the engineering staff on March 9, 1942. He was appointed secretary on March 11, 1946 and will retire Dec. 31.



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3 Patrolmen **Take Course**

EAST LANSING Patrolmen William Hoeft. Farmington Township Police Department; Richard Blazo. Redford Township Police Department, and Jesse Bartiett, Livonia Police Department, have just completed a concentrated course in modern methods and techniques of investigating motor vehicle accidents at

Michigan State University. They received a broad overview of traffic accident investigation and its relative importance to accident prevention with about 45 other Michigan municipal and county police officers.

This Accident Investigation Course was taught in The **Kellogg Center for Continuing** Education by MSU faculty and experienced police officers.

Resources parks specialists classic natural character. have unveiled a proposed plan of management policies and zoning which, through public-use controls, is deligned to preserve wilderness values of Porcupine Mountains State Park in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties in the western upper peninsula.

The plan, submitted to the misson for review, features and intensive use. refinements from an in-depth, by the Commisson last played major roles in in- wilderness protection. ventorying natural features and wilderness values within

the 58,000-acre park. Department's Parks Division cover. Office in Lansing.

line with each unit's special values.

It reflects the fact that the park, with about 300,000 visitors annually, has reached the point for controlling public use to save its unique wilderness setting.

To that end, the DNR's recommendations indicate that the time may be near for establishing a permit system which would limit use within the plan's proposed wilderness zones.

Under a major measure to mends action to seek cumstances. jurisdiction over the South Boundary Road, State Highway M107 west of that road, and Gogebic County Road 519 which cut through or border the park's present boundaries.

It also sees the need to acquire about 3,340 acres of private and federal lands below South Boundary Road in the western sector of the park to meet long-range needs.
Those holdings, recommended
as gradual additions to the park, are required to provide a buffer strip for scenic features along South Boundary Road and to serve plans An organization known as for suitable satellite the Theater Parents for development bordering the park's wilderness heartland.

the 58.000-acre area as the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park. The school board recognition to new name, say DNR use the auditorium and other specialists, would give greater school facilities as a schoolidentification to the park's related group.

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Department of Natural outstanding features and Union Spring site is new under unit, the "intensive use zo

in the late 1950s.

management - wilderness, limits in this zone. Natural Resources Com- wilderness study, scenic sites,

broad-based study called for park's 45,200-acre area which units in the scenic sites, but would be allowed in this zone, has been designated as a these facilities would be December. Its recom- nature reservation and, under located to blend in with the combined with a harbor of mendations stem from the the recommended plan, they natural spectacle of each refuge, would be developed on input of four state universities carry maximum restrictions area. and 14 organizations which to uphold their concept of . The plan's fouth and final shores of Union Bay.

WITHIN THE "wilderness zone," covering 35,600 acres, Free copies of the DNR's the DNR would prohibit plan are available to in- timber-cutting and other manterested citizens from the made changes to the natural

It would also ban snowmobiles, trail bikes, and THE PLAN, scheduled for other motorized equipment, formal action by the com- and phase out cabins and mission at its Jan. 13 - 14 shelters because they, too, meeting in Lansing, zones conflict with the wilderness the park into four areas and bearing of this zone. To sets down use limitations in preserve the zone's pristine setting, people using this zone would be required to carry out all non-burnable waste materials which they take into the area.

The second proposed unit, the "wilderness study zone" covering about 5,300 acres, would be departmentalized into three separate study areas where use would be exclusively restricted to research work - botanical. biological, geological, etc. Within this "super - wilderness zone," no foot trails or regulate traffic and public overnight camping would be use, the DNR also recom- permitted under any cir-

> The scenic site zone "would embrace about 2,050 acres at four areas--Presque Isle River, the Escarpment, Summit Peak, and Union Spring. The first two sites are already highly popular with visitors, while the Summit Peak area is basically undeveloped for public use. The

Theater **Parents Organize**

Clarenceville is forming now to assist the district's dramatic departments and to THE DNR favors renaming raise money for drama

The group has received

conservationists fought down sites but, as in the case of all Getting down to specific be operated only on areas, the DNR's proposed designated roads. Overnight and other recreationists. plan delineates four zones of camping would also be off

The first three lie within the foot trails and interpretive proposed plan, snowmobiling

the DNR's plan and features includes some 20,000 seres and The DNR would Michigan's second largest lies east of the park's "strenuously" oppose mineral natural spring. legislative boundary, it covers exploitation anywhere within Snowmobiles would be that portion of the park where the park; a threat which it and allowed within these scenic developments have already been made to accommodate motorized vehicles, they could campers, picnickers, fishermen, swimmers, skiers,

> Within this zone, the DNR recommends developing The DNR plans to develop additional facilities for these access roads, parking areas, recreationists. Under its and a boat launching facility, a modest scale along the west



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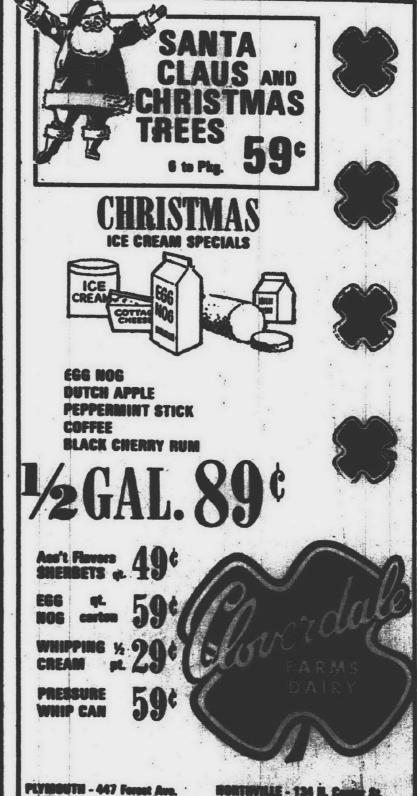
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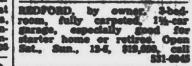
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finished rec. room, patio, & family size

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ideal for transferred buver to move in

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Fully carpeted, pushbutton kitchen, large

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A-1 condition - 3 bed-

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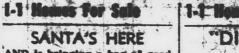
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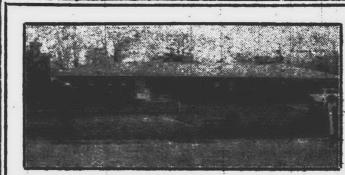
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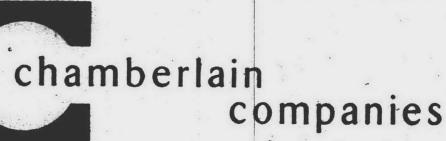
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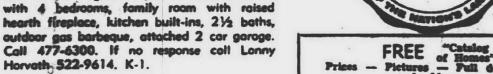


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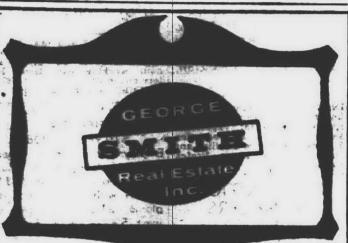
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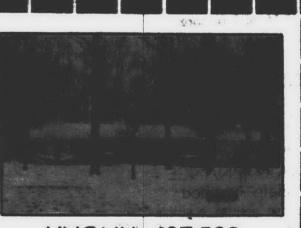
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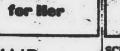
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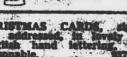
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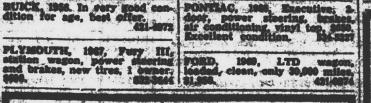
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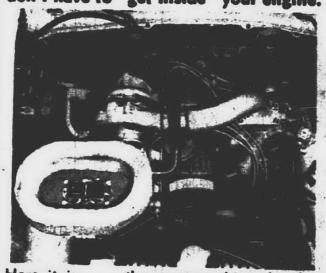
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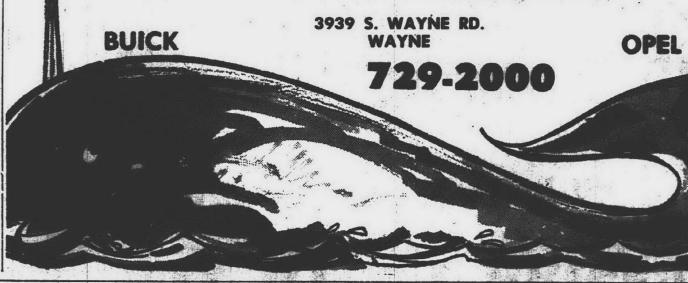
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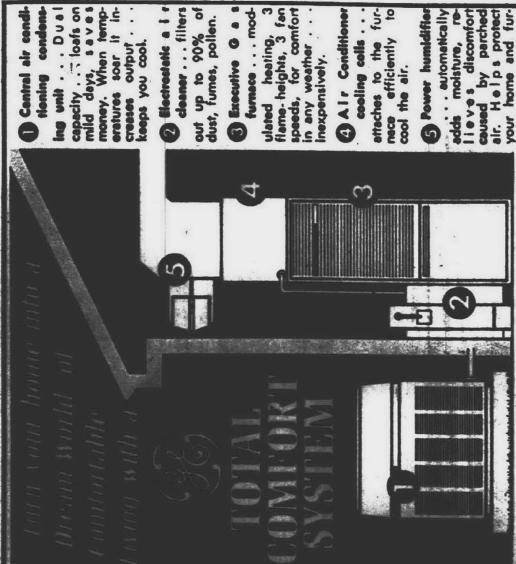
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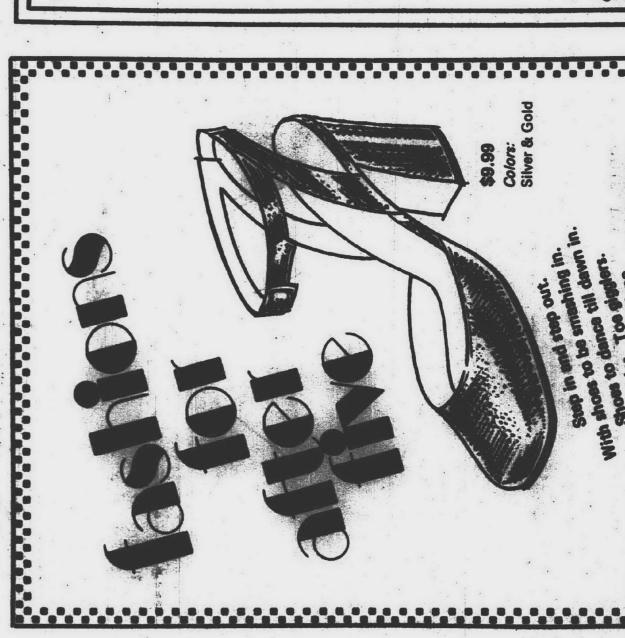


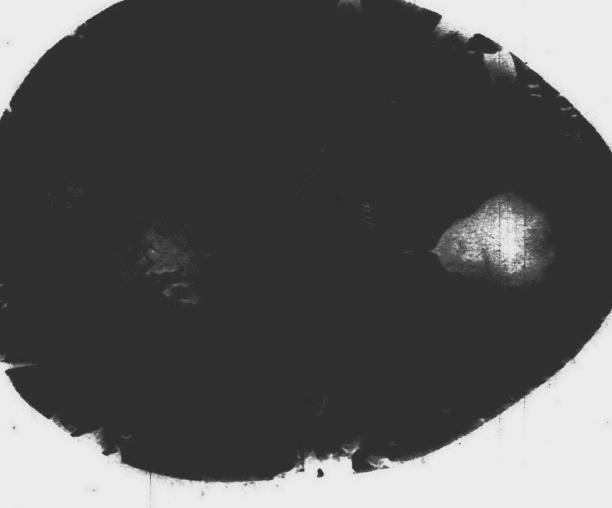
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If the child is older and is beginning to reach and pull, make sure the tree is anchored securely. Show him how to touch the prickly evergreen needles without pulling the branch. If you let him touch some of the ornaments carefully, he'll be less inclined to grab them on the tree. Touch is an important learning experience, Gerber child care

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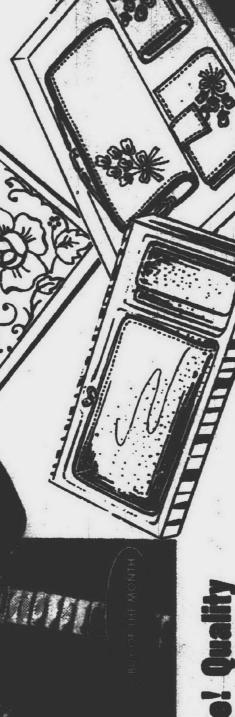
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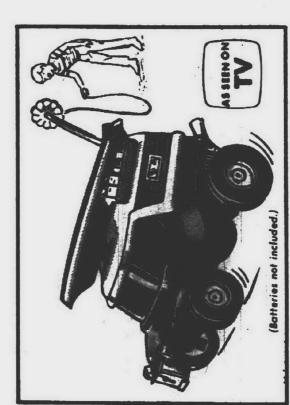
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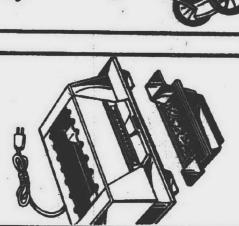


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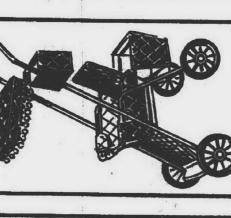
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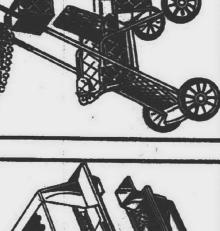
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