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# today's hot line

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### what's inside

### **Boom Town-ship**

Plymouth Township is on the threshold of a boom in residential housing units which may top the 600 mark in 1972. So says Supervisor Maurice M. Breen, who pledges continued rapport with the city government to improve community facilities.

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### No Idle Time

One of the busiest places in Plymouth this winter is the Youth Inc. activity center, where in any given week interest groups find expression in events ranging from art classes to discussion sessions. As though that weren't enough, a coffee house and a second-hand merchandise shop also are being planned.

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### Shifting Scene

# Board, Rossman Barter New Consultant's Role

#### **By KATHY MORAN**

The final round of bargaining will begin Thursday evening now that the Plymouth Board of Education has offered to put former Supt. James H. Rossman back on the payroll at his full \$28,000 per year.

The board voted unanimously and without public discussion Monday to offer Rossman the position of consultant to the acting superintendent. The action day. came less than one month after the board fired him as school chief.

It appeared that the board reversed its position because it could end up owing Rossman in excess of \$100,000 if Rossman took the matter to court and won.

between Rossman and his attorney, H. Rollin Allen; board member George Lawton; the board's attorney, Edward Draugelis, and Austin Bates, executive secretary of the Michigan Association of School Administrators Monday evening. Draugelis was retained by the board specifically for the Rossman case.

**ROSSMAN, WHO IS past president of the MASA**, invited Bates to sit in on the nearly three-hour negotiation.

Lawton arrived at the board meeting at 9:10 p.m. following the negotiation and the board recessed into "executive" (secret) session to discuss the issue.

Though Rossman hasn't said whether he will

accept the position, he stated, "I'm pleased the board agreement. I want to continue rendering services to the community.

already cramped Board of Education Administration building and just what his duties will be as a consultant are topics for final negotiations beginning Thurs-

IT WILL BE necessary to arrive at a new written agreement with Rossman which will, in effect, amend his contract.

It is possible that during the negotiations, Rossman will request withdrawal of the long list of Jan. 5 edition of this newspaper.

Rossman with "breach of contract" and later ampli- district." fied the charges to accuse him of breaking down working relationships and failing to provide educa- through June 30, 1973 if he does not find other tional leadership for the school district.

of "reestablishing harmonious working relation- employment pays less than the school district. ships."

ment to refrain from discussing the issue until final settlement, it appeared that the action was in part an resolution states. attempt to save the school district money.

In the resolution, the board admitted that adopted a resolution which can be the basis for the Rossman was possibly entitled to benefits which "could be well in excess of \$100,000."

The figure stems from the \$28,000 yearly salary Whether Rossman will have an office in the Rossman was entitled to under his contract until it expired June 30, 1973 plus allowances, fringe benefits, vacation pay and pension retirement benefits.

If the case had gone to court, the school district would have to pay the costs of litigation as well as pay the sum designated by the court immediately if the board lost the case.

THE APPROVED resolution puts Rossman back in the school district at full salary through June 30, 1972. It then specifies that "Rossman will, and legally The surprise action resulted after a meeting charges released by the board and published in the should, make a 'good faith effort' to secure other comparable employment within or without the state Less than one month ago, the board charged in mitigation of any claims he has against the school

> The board will continue to pay Rossman employment. If he should find a job for the balance But in light of Monday's action, the board of time before his contract expires, the board will be backed down from its previous position in the interest obligated to pay the salary difference if the new

"Under no circumstances will James H. Ross-Though the board and Rossman were in agree- man be carried on the payroll of this school district in any capacity whatsoever beyond June 30, 1973," the

"Students establish some

very close relationships in the

elementary schools," trustee

Wilson Sick said in favor of the

approved plan. "It would be

tragic to break up some of

these relationships as they

enter ninth grade. I just think

it is important not to break

**GEORGE LAWTON em-**

phasized the importance of the

early school relationships but

also wanted to see a method

where a good socio - economic

developing, people generally

don't end up making

relationships that last a long

should encourage them to

learn to make new relation-

Both Penar and John

Hanskat voted against the

Hanskat had made the

Hoben said the split will be

made and announced as soon

original motion. The vote was

"The way today's society is

those relationships.

mix would result.

ships."

as possible.

Vacation Reward:

15° a Copy

Another of the old names of the Plymouth business scene has passed into history with the sale of Terry's Bakery. In telling the story of that development, W.W. Edgar also turns back the clock to recall other familiar names of business firms which the community knows no more.

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### New Building

Madonna College is opening its new activities building this month with a pair of performances which are open to the public. They include music and dancing as well as drama.

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### How They Rank

Today's sports pages again show Garden City East has the top-ranked basketball team, but how did the others do? We have the stories as well as the ratings, along with top photo -coverage.

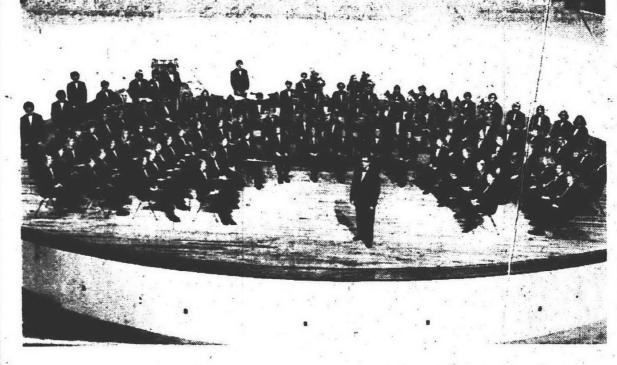
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THE CONCERT BAND of Plymouth High School will share the spotlight with fellow musicians during the annual variety show Saturday night in the PHS auditorium. In February, this band will make a concert appearance at the University of Southern Mississippi.

### Bands, Acts Highlight **Student Variety Show**

When Plymouth High School specialty acts being booked. Detroit Severo Ballet Combands present their seventh They include: annual "Variety Is. . .' program Saturday night, ventriloquist who already has soloist who has appeared there will be half a dozen extra appeared on television, in several times as soloist with student acts ranging from ventriloguism to imitations. The show is scheduled for 8 sophomore. She hopes to make clude five years on marimba, p.m. in the PHS auditorium a career of her talent.

and will feature the marching, symphony, concert and stage bands under direction of choir and of the Madrigal Bandmaster James Griffith. Singers.

school band.

Two brothers

pany, for five years.

schools and in nightclubs even the Plymouth Community though she is only a Band and whose studies inseven years on drums and 12 Steve Davio, singer who is a years of piano, including three member of the high school scholarships to Interlochen. Dennis Cockrum, whose imitations will include those of

### JOELENE PIATT. a Martin Jabara, marimba

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### **Canton**, **Plymouth High Schools Get Assignment Plan**

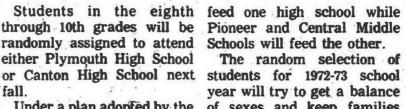
randomly assigned to attend either Plymouth High School or Canton High School next fall.

Under a plan adopted by the of sexes and keep families Plymouth Board of Education Monday night, next year's senior class will remain entirely in Plymouth High School, but 50 per cent of the plan defeated by the board future ninth through 11th graders will be split between the schools 50-50.

school" method to be used in subsequent years. In effect, this means that two middle schools will be designated feeder schools for one high schools will feed the other high school.

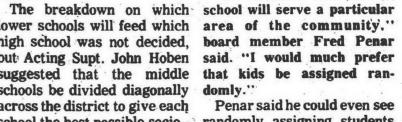
lower schools will feed which high school was not decided, but Acting Supt. John Hoben suggested that the middle schools be divided diagonally across the district to give each school the best possible socio -

economic cross - section. He suggested that East and West Middle Schools could



together where requested. PHS PRINCIPAL Bill Brown and CHS Principal Kent Buikema supported the which would have randomly selected students for both schools each year.

The plan calls for a "feeder Both expressed concerns about getting a proper socio economic mix. "If you could guarantee a complete socio - economic mix, I would go along with the school, and the remaining second plan (the one adop- time," Penar said. "I think we ted)," Brown said. "It concerns me that a



board member Fred Penar said. "I would much prefer motion to adopt the feeder that kids be assigned ran- method in the second year. domly." Penar said he could even see randomly assigning students 5-2. each year of high school if it

would be a better balance of students.



Brad Weage, piano soloist such personalities as Paul-Dr. Carlyle Hume, former family's three - week vacation bor told them that after the who has studied composing at Lynde, Elvis Presley and member of the San Diego was spoiled when they theft was discovered, he found Symphony and free lance jazz both Schoolcraft Community Liberace. returned to their home at 525 the Bouffard's garage door musician who now teaches College and Western Michigan Tickets for the show all are S. Sheldon Rd. to discover that open Dec. 31 and had closed it. music at West Middle School, University and who, as a PHS \$2: and the students have thieves had removed many of also will appear as guest junior, also plays tuba in the decided to give 10 per cent of The missing items also included: \$500 worth of trumpet soloist. the proceeds to a band camp Although the thieves left Auditions among PHS Holly Doty. a ballerina who scholarship fund named for records; clothing; pottery; several large pieces of furstudents resulted in six has been dancing with the the late Dr. Frederick Steiner. kitchen appliances; beds; niture, the list of what was rugs; linen (the correct sizes missing ranged from a color for the beds) and perfumes. **FBI Grabs Fugitive Pair Here** television to the bathroom Plymouth police Chief shower curtains. Timothy Ford gave the Bouffard told The Mail & following tips to be followed by MICHAEL BERRY, a Observer Monday that the from cooperation was described as 21 in Jessamine County there. families who will be leaving prominent Detroit attorney total value of the missing Lexington, Ky. were arrested "tremendous" by federal homes vacant for long who recently moved with items had not yet been They allegedly were stopped vacation periods and who in Plymouth by FBI agents authorities. by the trooper, then overcalculated. He said the figure Saturday morning. They were The brothers were charged want to avoid the Bouffard's his family to 50300 N. was more than \$1,500. powered him, handcuffed him wanted on federal warrants with interstate flight by misfortunes: Territorial Rd. in Plymouth and pistol - whipped him, FBI charging them with interstate warrants issued Dec. 23 by the **ACCORDING TO police**  Install automatic timers on Township, has been agents said. reports, the theft occurred lights. flight to avoid prosecution on FBI office in Lexington. Those reelected chairman of the charges of assaulting a warrants were issued after The Howards were between Dec. 17 when the • Have all deliveries - mail, authorities in Kentucky arraigned Monday before a family left on vacation and Board of Wayne County Kentucky state trooper. newspapers, milk - stopped. John Howard, 29, and Er- learned that the brothers had U.S. magistrate who ordered Jan. 5 when they returned and **Road Commissioners for** • Have the phone disconnest Howard, 23, were left the state. them held in lieu of \$10,000 notified police of their nected. 1972. This will be his arrested by FBI agents at 795 According to the FBI, the cash bond each. The FBI said misfortune. Notify police of the dates THE CLOSEST THING TO IT IS AN second year as chairman. The door between the kit- of your absence. N. Mill Street about 10 a.m. brothers were sought in plans for extradition of the OBSERVER WANT AD - 522-0900 Saturday. Plymouth police connection with the assault of brothers to Kentucky are Berry has served on the chen and garage had been • Have neighbors and aided the FBI and their Kentucky state trooper Dec. incomplete. forced open, police reports friends watch your house. board since 1967.

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"Last year, also saw the

"Capital improvements also

included the construction of a

new meter pit (pumping site)

to ensure the continual supply

of water during time of heavy

usage, and the extension of the

water system by an additional

3.77 miles for a total of 52.56

"These improvements all

were completed under

uilding inspector.



HAS THE TIME come when Plymouth should write an entirely new city charter, or does the document which has been on the books since 1951 merely need its periodic editing to stay abreast of the times?

Our City Commission has begun to give these and related questions official attention, and in their typical wisdom Our Leaders have adopted an approach they remembered from childhood: You creep before you walk, let alone run.

For instance, even though it is mandatory that some charter provisions be reworded or even deleted because of court decisions and changes in state law, no commissioner has yet been bold enough to suggest that we start from scratch and re-examine the entire concept of the city manager--commission form of government.

Auditors; the courts and state law combine to say portions of the charter are out-dated. The least controversial way of making it acceptable circa 1972 will be simply to go through the process of submitting a few innocuous amendments to the citizens for vote. The hairy, gutsy approach would be to propose election of a charter commission to do a complete rewriting.

IN ITS CAUTION, the commission's first step probably will be the creation of a citizens study committee, and there's certainly nothing wrong with that.

In fact, Mayor James McKeon has appointed a committee of Commissioners Robert Sincock and Beverly McAninch to suggest names for a study group and to present them at the meeting of Jan. 18. This doesn't preclude other commissioners from suggesting nominees, and the outgrowth should be a blue ribbon panel of objective thinkers who can come up with an acceptable recommendation of a course to follow.

When appointed, it will be most interesting to see how this body is weighted in respect to political philosophy. Ah, yes; most interesting, and being the small town it is, this analysis will be available no later than the following morning over Mavflower coffee cups.

WHAT PLYMOUTH DOES about its charter at this point in time is going to come in for unusual statewide attention if an article in the current edition of the Michigan Municipal League's "Municipal Review" is any indication. This glare of attention wasn't of Our Leaders' asking, but Louis C. Andrews Jr., league attorney who writes the monthly magazine's "What's The Law?" column, has put Plymouth in the spotlight regardless.

As you can guess, it was Federal Judge Damon J. Keith's decision in the Mahlon Green case, outlawing Plymouth's residency and property ownership qualifications for office, which triggered Andrews' attention. But what he did was work in all such cases since 1967 to show a change in court philosophy. These two sentences sum it up:

"In substance, the burden has been shifted from the complainant to show that the restriction is unreasonable to the municipality to show that it is reasonable and compellingly necessary. Obviously, it is not going to be possible to uphold any residence test or property ownership test under such a burden of proof."

Well, the first government to shoulder the burden will be Plymouth, and all of Michigan will be watching. Plymouth has to do it because Judge Keith erased Section 4.4 as effectively as you would blot out a dab of ink, and the city must have a substitute section by 1973's municipal election. While at it, the door is open to an A-to-Z charter probe, and it will be interesting to see who is asked to do the job.

#### **Drug Seminar** Soil Program **Booked Here Planned Here**

All persons interested in soil conservation are invited to Counselors, administrators attend the second annual and nurses from 15 school meeting of the Wayne County districts will participate Jan. District at the Oddfellows Hall 19 in a seminar of Project in Plymouth at 8 p.m. Thurs- D.R.U.G.S. at Plymouth's day, Jan. 20. West Middle School. Wilford Bunyea, . of

Plymouth, who is finishing his James; R. Doyle of the term as chairman, announced Plymouth

**Beat the Blahs** 

WINTER LEISURE-TIME HAPPENINGS



#### **TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR** MAURICE M. BREEN

### **LWV** Takes New **Tack On Bussing**

PLYMOUTH The Plymouth-Northville branch of the League of Women Voters has decided upon a route involving a mock informed of the facts," she court hearing in an attempt to said. Arrangements for the make residents of the area program may be made either and bussing issue.

It stems from a recent LWV meeting in which the membership conducted a similated trial of the case which is before U.S. Judge Stephen Roth. It turned out to be such a successful program that the LWV now is offering to repeat

"When an issue evokes as much emotion as this one has, the league feels it is doubly important that people be well

# Twp. To Have Housing Boom

at least 600 new residential very necessary remodeling of units being ready for occupancy in the township this year.

extending the township's best Breen declared:

"The Township expects to and commercial tax base.

"The year 1971 saw the completion of commercial site development in excess of \$2 million, and the beginning of a new \$3 million hotel restaurant complex (Hilton Inn of Plymouth).

area was slack until the fall of the year, but since that time three new subdivisions comprising approximately 300 sites are being actively developed.

"New residential development sites now being presented for approval total over 600 units (single family and multiple housing), most of which should be ready for occupancy during 1972.

"PERHAPS THE best news munity. We look forward to a better acquainted with facts in by calling Mrs. Stacy or Mrs. for 1971 was that we operated new-year of good will and the Detroit school integration Price J. Watts, 15559 Bradner. with a budget surplus and mutual prosperity."



# PLYMOUTH were able to actually lower

Plymouth Township our tax rate for the budget Supervisor Maurice M. Breen year 1971 - 1972. This was said this week that he foresees accomplished even with the township offices, including an updated telephone system and inclusion of a State Police In a New Year's greeting, direct line.

wishes for a happy and appointment of new township prosperous 1972 to all its auditors and planners, and the residents and neighbors, hiring of a new assistant

prosper in the year 1972 in the area of residential building starts, and in the continued development of its industrial

revenue bond financing. "Residential building in the Plymouth Township water customers now number 3,250... "WE HOPE TO continue the rapport we have with the City of Plymouth and other local

units of government and work with them to provide the residents with improved community facilities. "We believe the hatchet has

miles.

been properly interred and that continued cooperation will be to the greater benefit of all in the Plymouth com-

The last charter review committee we had was created in 1967 with George Hudson as chairman. Its other members were Dick Wernette, Bill Hartmann, Art Shepard, John Ward, Dick Blodgett and Gene Slider. A formal report dated Feb. 15, 1968 contained a number of suggestions which became amendments, but this was not the all-encompassing, bone-stripping examination of our future which now seems to be in order.

that officers will be named for ministration will be host to the the coming year and that a soil seminar.

PLYMOUTH

ad-

school

conservation expert from He said there also will be Michigan State University will "approximately 50 young" be the featured speaker. adults in attendance in an Bunyea said that state law interaction model to generate provides that anyone owning information relative to why or controlling three or more young adults do not comacres of land in Wayne County municate their drug exis eligible to vote in the perimentation with authority or quasi-authority figures.'

it for any clubs, churches and organizations in the Plymouth area interested in such a presentation.

'The purpose of this presentation was to try to present factual information to our members," said Mrs. Donald (Jane) Stacy, of 9009 Rocker, Plymouth, who is public relations chairman for the LWV.

'The format is a trial setting in which a lawyer from the NAACP presents his charges, the Detroit Board of **Education lawyer defends** their position, and the Citizens Committee for Better Education presents their views.

"Prior to the trial, the audience receives copies of the legal background of the case. Then the audience is cast in the role of Judge Roth."

Mrs. Stacy added that "as part of our service to the community, we would like to make this program available

Look for this and many more special feature sections in your to others.' DVmonth **FRED DeLANO**, Editor 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, Mich. 48150

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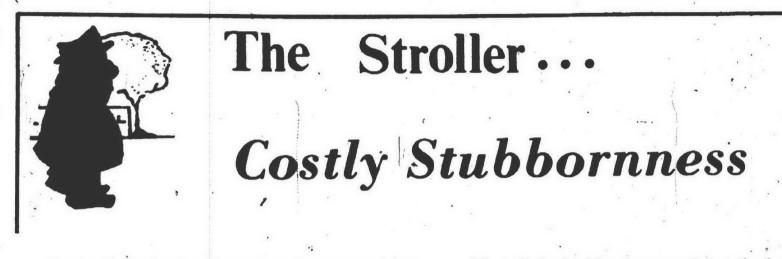


election.

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FOUR PLYMOUTHITES were among 230 volunteers from 35 communities who completed a course at Madonna College for district court volunteer probation officers. With their workbook for the 10-week course are (from left) Diane Hawker, Donna Shoemaker, Roy Royer and Loraine Albus. (Observer photo)



Sitting in the barber shop a few days ago waiting his monthly "trim," The Stroller couldn't believe his ears when an elderly gent settled down in the chair and very calmly asked to be shaved.

Everyone within hearing distance- and even the barber- was shocked, for it had been years since the male of the species patronized the tonsorial parlor to have his whiskers removed.

As the barber, who finally was convinced that his keep up with the times. customer wasn't kidding, spread the lather over the customer's chin, he smilingly commented-

years. Even when I was a young fellow just learning to cut and trim hair, most folks were using electric razors."

After all, he had been successful at the bend for years, and he wasn't going to change now. And to the day he died, he never fished any place but at the old bend in the stream.

There are a lot of "Old Jims" -- far removed from the fishing streams - in the Plymouth community. They are the stubborn folks who won't lend an ear to any thought of change to keep up with the times.

They have lived with the colonial image so long, they don't want to change a thing, even though times "I haven't shaved a man here in the shop in are changing and there is a need to keep pace in the battle for survival.

### 10 Weighed As Top '71 Residents

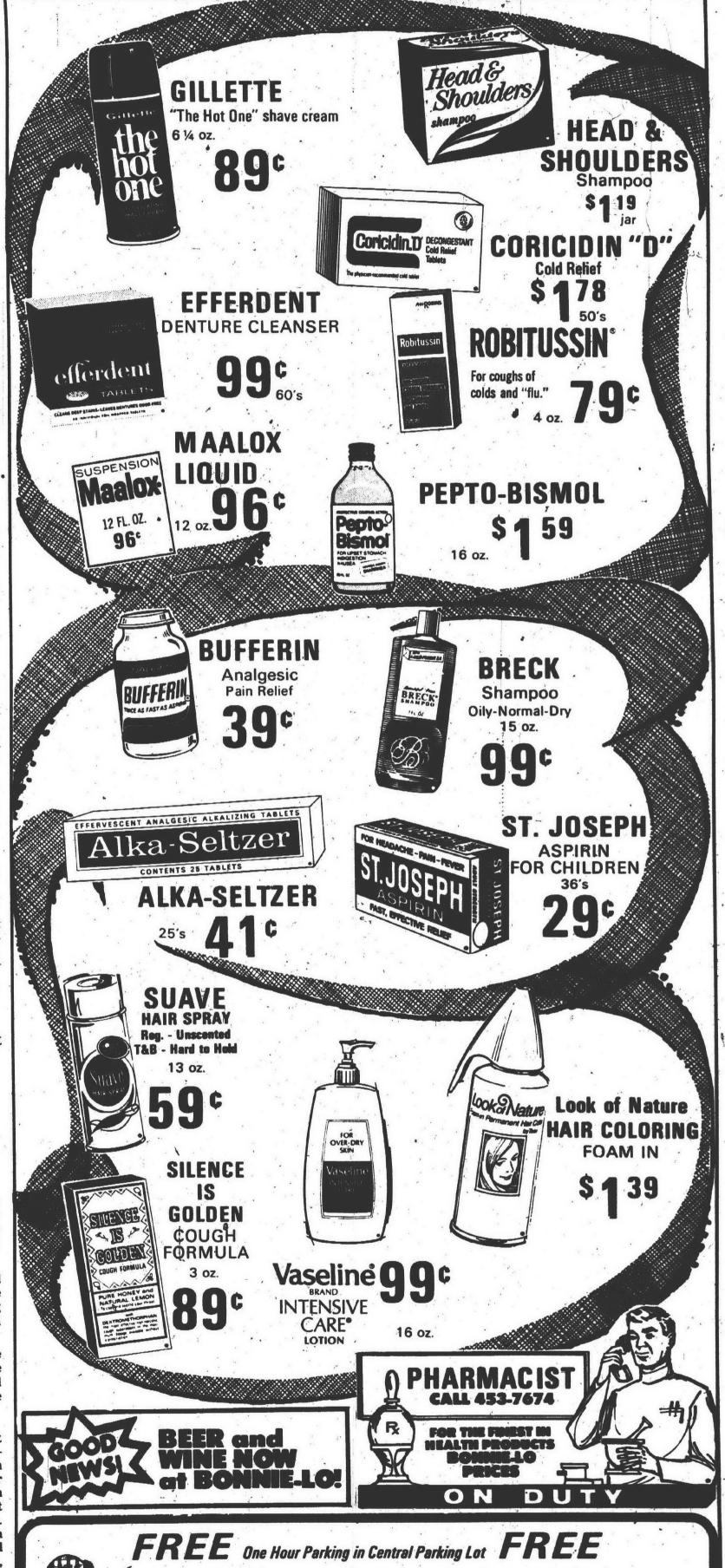
Plymouth Jaycees and their and the two persons winning served at 7. auxiliary have closed the the awards for 1971 will be nominations for their annual announced at that time. candidates sideration.

Gene Best, who is general man and woman of the year U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin chairman of the banquet, said awards, with a total of 10 (R-Mich.) will be the guest the public is welcome to atunder con- speaker for the fete which will tend, tickets being \$15 per be held Monday, Jan. 17 in the couple or \$8 for a single ticket. their home, their church and

PLYMOUTH will hold a combined banquet The cocktail hour will open at Chamber of Commerce office Selection committees of the this year, for the first time, 6 p.m. and dinner will be in the Mayflower Hotel, or by calling Best at his residence, 950 Virginia.

Selection of man and woman of the year is based upon what the nominees have done for The Jaycees and Jaycettes Mayflower Meeting House. They may be obtained at the their community.

### **PLYMOUTH'S ONLY COMPLETE DISCOUNT DRUG STORE** Nothing sold at regular prices!



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timer remarked, "and it's too late in life to start now. I like the good old fashioned way. And my face feels more shocked at this attitude than Norman Gaffney better afterward."

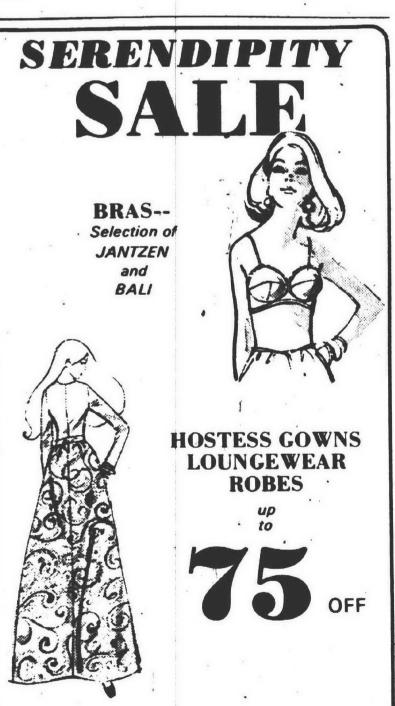
As he sat there, in almost disbelief, The Stroller tion as city manager. had visions of "Old Jim," the elderly fisherman back home who was the most stubborn man he ever had met.

stream at the head of the old home town in the taking the Plymouth position. mountains. He met with better than average success. and almost daily he would come home with a string of one of the longtime residents and commented that the beatuies. Matter of fact, he was looked upon as the sight was enough to inspire anyone on a new job, and best fisherman in our part of the country.

Then one spring, heavy rains flooded the upper part of the town, the swollen stream cut a new path as along very well without all this." it rushed by, and the old bend was virtually eliminated.

But that didn't stop "Old Jim."

the old stand at the bend in the stream. It mattered stream, has a lot of relatives. little to him that the water was low and that the barefoot kids were hooking beauties along the new resolutions, you might add this one path.



When mention is made of something new, or some plan is suggested to improve the downtown "Never used one of the dang things," the old sector, the old cry goes up, "Don't spoil our image."

It has been so, year after year, but no one was when he came here a year ago to take over the posi-

IN COMPANY with Mrs. Gaffney, he visited the famed chicken barbecue in Kellogg Park, and the sight of the crowds feasting and enjoying themselves FOR YEARS "Old Jim" fished at the bend in the made him feel that he had made the right choice in

At the peak of his delight, he was introduced to that he was glad to become part of it.

Whereupon the older resident remarked --

"But see what it is doing to our park; we can get

"I never was so surprised in my life," Gaffney commented the next day.

Yes, "Old Jim," the kindly old gent who When the fishing season opened, he was back at wouldn't fish any other place but the bend in the

But, if you haven't broken all of your New Year

"I won't be like Old Jim."

There are many times as you go through life that stubborness doesn't pay.

### **Museum Donation Must Be Matched**

By W.W. EDGAR

**PLYMOUTH** for you to make one of your move along unimpeded. dollars do the work of two. How?

The Plymouth Historical Society has just received a gift of \$15,000 from an anonymous donor provided it is matched by another \$15,000.

So, the building committee, headed by Clarence Moore, has extended an invitation to all persons in the Plymouth exhibits." community to join in the matching -- with the deadline set at Feb. 1. "We hope to raise the money," Moore stated, "and

building."

museum, which is planned to he would sell it. be another jewel in the "If we can get it,

need for an elevator and a ramp into the building. Moore stated that this matter has Here's a great opportunity been adjusted and work can

If weather permits and

ground is broken within the next two months, the building may be opened for the fall season.

"It shouldn't require more than four months to do the job," Moore stated, "and we'll be ready to place some of the

HE STILL IS hopeful that when the museum is completed he will be able to obtain the only known Alter this \$30,000 is just about what automobile that was built in we will need to finish and Plymouth as one of the most furnish the interior of the interesting of all the displays. The car is now owned by an To date more than \$250,000 Ohio man and it is understood has been donated for the that, under certain conditions,

#### SERENDIPITY HOUSE **Corner Starkweather & Spring** PLYMOUTH

DAILY: 9:30 - 5:30 FRIDAYS 'TIL 8:30 p.m.

cultural center set-up that now confided, "we'll have it." includes City Hall and the At the moment, activity will Dunning - Hough Library. be centered on the matching funds and the Historical AFTER BEING delayed for Society wishes to thank all some time, the building those who give funds for the permits have now been issued project. and work on construction of Aside from Moore, the the building will begin as soon building committee consists of as weather permits. George Burr, Frank Hen-Most of the delay was derson, Herald Hamill, Ezra centered on a discussion of the Rotnour and Ernie Henry.



• NO GIMMICKS

LOOK AT THE BARGAINS'

Bonnie-Lo Drug Center is participating in the Michigan Blue Shield Prescription Drug Program

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YOUTH INC. WAS\$100 richer after this presentation of a check from the Woman's Club of Plymouth to help with the activities of the downtown youth center. Mrs. Florence Griggs (left) and Mrs. Marjorie Williams represented the club as the check was given to Dale Yagiela. director of the center, while several teen agers looked on. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

### **Youth Center Has Variety Of Plans For Weeks Ahead**

Thursday, was launched this temporary issues. week by Youth Inc. in its Second sessions in art and

PLYMOUTH McQuesten, is involved with A winter program of determining personal values specific nightly events and goals through the use of ranging from art to discussion tasks and games. It also ingroups. Monday through cludes discussions of con-

### Surety Opens Monday

PLYMOUTH Curtis H. Yates. Surety Federal Savings & Loan Association of Detroit structure at 1200 S. Sheldon will open its new Plymouth Rd. in Plymouth Township branch office with a special will swing open for business ribbon cutting ceremony at 11 directly following the ribbon a.m. Monday, Jan. 17, it has ceremony in which local

been announced by President community leaders will

Neted \$891 The amount of money taken from the A&P food store, 1050 Ann Arbor Rd., by two armed men Dec. 30 has been placed at \$891, police say.

The two men entered the store about 7:59 p.m. Dec. 30 and one of them displayed a gun to the store manager and forced him to empty the cash drawer and the cash registers before fleeing with the money. Store officials later released the amount stolen in the holdup to police.

**A & P Robbery** 

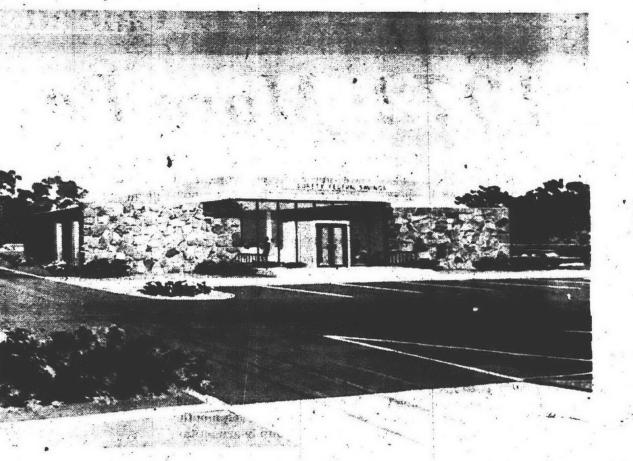
**J. BEECHER TODD** 

participate with Surety Doors of the \$162,000 representatives. Manager of the Plymouth

branch will be J. Beecher Todd, vice president. A Northville resident, he has been with Surety since 1950 and manager of the Redford branch since 1956. He will be assisted by a staff of three persons.

The new building was designed by Clarence E. Noetzel, A.T.A. architect, and was built by Hickson Costigan, Inc., general contractors. It emphasizes a fieldstone front done by Donald Goodfellow, master stone mason, and the J.L. Hudson Co. did the interior decorating. The company's main office is at 1250 Griswold, Detroit. Office hours of the Sheldon

Rd. branch will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Todd stated.



THE PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCENE will gain a major addition Monday with the opening of this new branch of Surety Federal Savings & Loan Association at 1200 S. Sheldon Rd. It has been constructed at an estimated cost of \$162,000 and the branch manager will be J. Beecher Todd, a vice president of the company.



activities center, 271 S. Main. education assistance are center which now occupies the evenings, said Yagiela. former Mail & Observer schedule, pointing out that the area 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 2:30 to 11 p.m. each Friday and Saturday:

Mondays an educational assistance group will meet at 7:30 p.m. to help students with school dilemmas, and at 8 there will be a session devoted to "Centerpeace," the center's magazine. Contributions from young people in the form of poems, essays, cartoons and artwork are being sought. Tuesday nights will feature classes in yoga, photography and art, all at 7:30.

A GROUP of 25 is now beginning a chess tournament which will be conducted Wednesday evenings, and Yagiela said others are welcome to join.

On the same evening there will be a value clarification seminar at 7'30. This group, under the direction of William

GERALD CURTIS, Attorney 612 Penobecot Building STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE **DEBORAH READOUS**, Plaintiff

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION. a Foreign Corporation, and J. D. MEE, Defendants RDER TO ANSWER 194-293R

At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building, Detroit. Michigan d December 10, 1971. PRESENT: HON. GEORGE E.

BOWLES, Circuit Judge On reading and filing an Affidavit for an Order to Answer and it appearing to

Corporation, and J. D. Lee, to obtain a judgment arising out of automobile gence of defendants

IT IS ORDERED that J. D. LEE shall iswer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before March 10, 1972. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against the above named defendant for the relief demanded in the **Complaint filed in this Cause GEORGE E. BOWLES** 

**Circuit Judge** A True Copy JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN Clerk By R. Zuhouski Deputy Clerk vspaper: The Plymouth Mail & Observer 12-22, 29, 1-5, 12

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Dale Yagiela, director of the being planned for Thursday

The center also has become Building, outlined this a glass recycling collection point, and residents may drop building is open to youth of the off glassware between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. any Saturday. Yagiela asked that it be clean and all metal removed.

> "IN ADDITION, we will be opening a coffee house featuring live entertainment and a film series later in the winter," Yagiela stated.

"A second hand shop also is being organized, featuring old clothing of which we are in need and which we hope will be donated. Items can be dropped off at the building, or arrangements can be made for pick - up.

"A shop featuring original creations of young people in clothing, jewelry, art work, pottery and sculpture also will be started soon, and meanwhile the center still offers ping pong, pool, lounging areas and music."

### **Fischer Opens Realty Office**

PLYMOUTH **Opening** of the Harold Fischer real estate firm at 1108 S. Main was announced this week.

Well known in local business circles for many years, Fischer has served on the **Plymouth Board of Education** and the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and is a the Court that an action was started on Board of Trustees and is a November 16, 1971, by DEBORAH former executive director of READOOS against GENERAL the Plymouth Area Planning MOTORS CORPORATION, a Foreign Commission Commission.

> Fischer, who has been a salesman for realtor Tom Notebaert for three years preliminary to opening his own brokerage, said his office will handle commercial and industrial properties as well as residential. Joining him as a salesman will be an equally well known local business figure, Joe West.

> Also housed in the same newly constructed office is the Pilgrim Tax Service, operated by Lauren Wells.



COLUMN 2

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### **Calendar-Eye View**

1972: More Paydays, Less Church

Den," by Emory Daniels, usually the first - reading, I can now appears only in the Farmington plot the year with confidence. Enterprise & Observer, but we felt readers in other communities with a taste for the solider things in life would appreciate this column.

Calendars are fascinating and especially important to a instruments and under - rated as a literary best - seller. If the truth were known, the calendar each year is better read than the Bible and the Farmer's Almanac combined.

I read the calendar from cover to cover when it first comes out and then scan it each week for additional enrichment.

as fascinating as previous



EDITOR'S NOTE: "Daniels editions. Having completed

THE IMPORTANT items to observe on a first - reading are the fifth days in each month. This is of consequence to all

community journalist. I already know, for instance, that I will watch "Laugh - in" only twice during 1972. That's because the city council meets on the first and third Mondays of each month, and the township board on the second and fourth Mondays. Thus. only the fifth Mondays of a month are available for The 1972 edition has proved television viewing, and 1972 only has two fifth Mondays.

Another observation quickly made is I will have to attend church four extra times in 1972 because four months have a fifth Sunday. The fact that the year has twice as many fifth Sundays as fifth Mondays might speak well for our nation's welfare this year.

WHAT'S REALLY important, of course, is how many fifth Fridays the year has and in which months they fall

Because Friday is payday, a fifth Friday means an extra paycheck for that month. Well, 1972 has five fifth Fridays (those who get paid on Thursdays should not be dismayed because '72 also has five fifth Thursdays).

My monthly budgetary system is divided into four parts. The first week is for utilities. the second week for the car payment, the third week for installment payment and medical bills, and the fourth week for the house payment. Thus, a month with

paycheck.

kid.

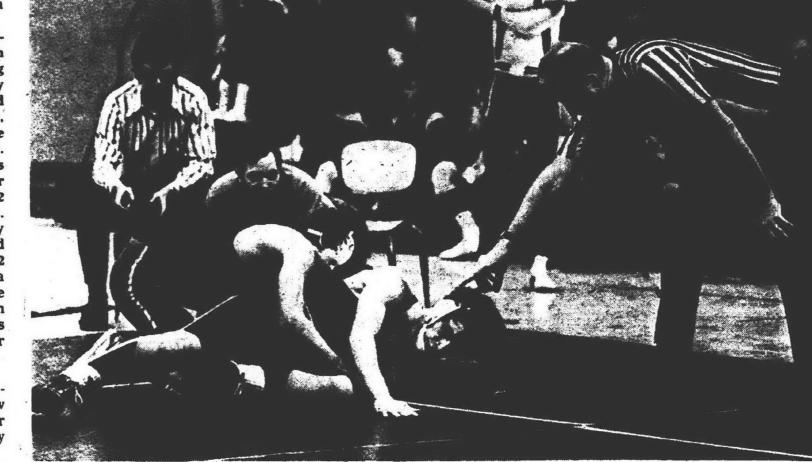
one week's income.

Other interesting knowledge anniversary with Archie early so my wife can be home doctrine know has 31 days. garnered from the first - Bunker and Valentine's Day in time for "Marcus Welby." The result was that we had reading is when holidays and with the Farmington Town- The new edition is also much no difficulty making last observances occur. ship Board.

In 1972, for Instance, I will

more accurate. My 1971 minute reservations to

Independence Day falls on a calendar showed only 30 days celebrate New Year's Eve on spend my birthday with the Tuesday, which means we'll in December which apostles of Friday. And, fortunately, I Farmington City Council, my have to leave the fireworks the "all of the rest have" missed the Rose Bowl.



WRESTLING TURN-AROUND -- Churchill's 138 pound grappler, Dave Stobbe, is pictured above with the upper hand on Lutheran West's Milt Kennedy but is on the defense

(below) in the same match. Stobbe took second in the Dearborn Annapolis Invitational where Churchill placed second overall. (Observer photos by Tom Donoghue)

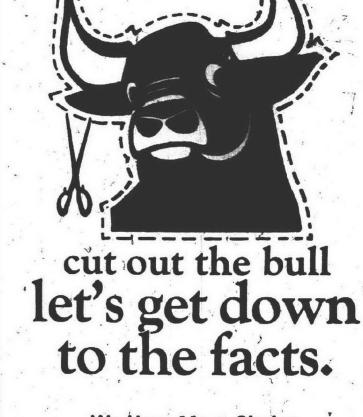


Farmington Road, Livonia, chased a five acre site, and engineering and management building site will handle designers and builders of high construction of a 12,500 square offices has been started. fifth Friday leaves a potential unbudgeted accuracy testing and quality control equipment for in-Theoretically, this means in dustry, have started con-1972 I can take my wife out to struction of their first over -

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eat five times. Actually, seas plant. however, we'll dine out only four times because the fifth According to Vernon G. Friday in March will be in- Converse III. president. vested in rabies shots for the "After a careful survey of the dog and inoculations for the European situation, we chose Liege, Belgium as the most

practical location for ser-THE FIFTH - DAY pattern vicing our present and is unique in '72 because there probable future customers in are five fifth paydays and only the European markets." four fifth worship days. This

means the church will lose **Esch Promotes Stevens To AA** 

U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Mich) has announced the

**Know State Burial** Law; Avoid Fraud

An area of Michigan law that a veteran is entitled to a about which little is known by free burial space. the public is the regulation of This is true enough; cemeteries. The attorney however, the salesman in-

their customers these high - ministration. The priced vaults based on the representation that they are ministration does not send required by state law. This is people out soliciting veterans

current consulting and service requirements until the new facilities are ready in mid -1972.

The new affiliate, known as Scans International S.A., will be headed by Robert E. York, managing director, formerly international service manager for Scans, and Noel Simonis, a native Belgian.

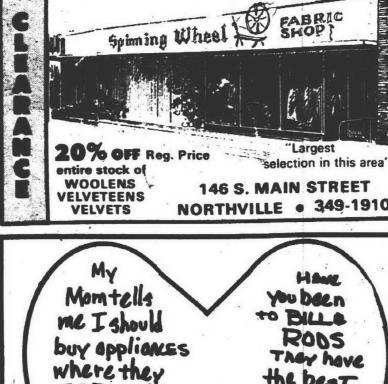
general's office says no state volved intentionally leads the WANTED: UNHAPPY SPORTSlaw requires that a casket be customer to believe that they MEN to sell no longer used placed in a sealed vault. Many are in some way affiliated sporting goods with a Classified salesmen attempt to sell to with the Veteran's Ad- Ad. Dial 522-0900.



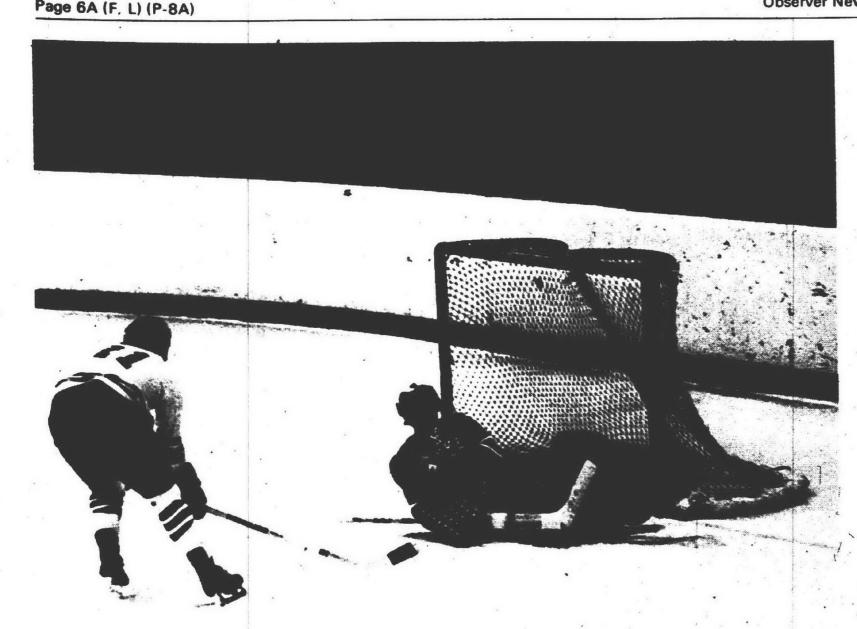








r Wednesday, January 12, 1972



FRANKLIN SAVE — Patriot goalie Wayne Oliver sprawls on the ice making a save on a shot off Churchill's Dick Saranen (11). Churchill

won the contest, 5-3. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue.)





### Group's Goal: Home **For Retarded Adults**

#### By MARGARET MILLER

time dream for those who has been taken over by the tenance retarded -- may be close to Goodwill. reality.

of Livonia, Garden City, president of COC, the need is and Northville.

the dream come true. Organizers have found a

downtown Plymouth. They have the blessings of state and federal officials and the taxpayer," Rossow said in a promise of low-interest funding for up to half of the cost.

**THEY ALSO have statistics** to show that a home for could live, hold jobs and pay part, they have become cumstances. taxes - would represent a dedicated, able employes, institutionalizing the persons chance. involved.

But the money now in hand the needed money. They are place, a home, to share places for employment. appealing to organizations common needs, and they are dividuals in the hope of getting to the community." the project off the ground.

### **Chevy Conserving** Water In Plating

Gerald E. Calhoun, chief CALHOUN SAID. the have had no previous chemist - metallurgist for the Livonia project, which has associations with the retard-General Motors Chevrolet been in effect for about six ed," Rossow said. division, said a "pilot" months, indicates a potential However, Mrs. Barbara program to use water more reduction of up to 90 per cent Moore of Redford Township, efficiently is proving highly in plating rinse water. On just president of the Northwest successful at the Livonia one plating line, this involved Association for Retarded Spring & Bumper plant. The a seduction in water usage Children which has conproject is part of an overall from 40 gallons a minute to tributed \$5,000 to the project, divisional effort to conserve only five gallons. water in manufacturing

It would serve the residents Rossow of Plymouth, responsibilities. letter.

"They cannot get this op- property would have to be

The group behind the plan center, said Jan Plas of is Community Opportunity Livonia, finance chairman for that the organization may

### and community-minded in- willing to give of themselves by the Plymouth property, he THE PLAN for a living exact location.

shown

Center, a non-profit Michigan COC, would be a new apart- almost certain to make ideal corporation that in 1965 ment-type building. Super- neighbors. A community living center established a sheltered visors would be needed to for retarded adults - a long- workshop in Livonia that since oversee shopping, main- people, interested in going to and work with the problems of the League for the Handicapped- arrangements, but the recreation," she said. residents would be able to Now, says Harold W. share a large part of the Phylis Armour, of Redford

Plas pointed out that the also emphasized that the Plymouth, Redford Township seen for a home for young state has set as more than move is needed more than adults similar to one that has \$6,000 the annual cost of ever now because recent. Money is needed to make been in operation for several keeping a retarded persons in policy of the State Department: years in the Farmington area. an institution. Of far less cost of Mental Health has been to "The state and federal would be assistance of \$4 to reduce institutionalizations." suitable piece of property near agencies have stated that \$150 a month from the these living centers are badly Department of Social Services kids home in droves," Mrs. needed and far cheaper to the to residents of a community Armour said. "We feel this is living center. **Recipients could pay part of** 

"Many retarded, and their own costs through emphysically-handicapped are ployment, and the remainder able to work and contribute to could come from families or the Community Opportunity retardates - in which they the community. For the most state aid, depending on cir- Center, P.O. Box 2-41, Livonia, 48151.

Plas said the state has great bargain to taxpayers having pride in their ac- required that a new building compared with the cost of complishments when given a be constructed for a community living center. The

portunity when living in an zoned multi-dwelling, and the to begin the funding is just a institution. Many of these COC feels it should be in little over \$7,000-far short of adults also are in need of a walking distance of possible These requirements are met

said, while not revealing the

Plas and Rossow agreed have community resistance to overcome in carrying out the project.

"IT IS NOT easy for the neighborhood to accept these adults in their midst. especially if those involved

"These are quiet. docile living work and enjoying simple

> Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Township, COC secretary, "They are sending these one of the biggest things we can do for the community as well as these young people." Contributions may be sent to

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Furthermore, he said new operations. Calhoun outlined methods and procedures to preliminary results of the recover chemical substances Livonia project recently for reuse in plating operations before the annual meeting of have already the Detroit chapter of the promising results. American Electroplaters A recovery rate of 80 to 85

Society. per cent of such expensive He emphasized that the substances as nickel and need to improve water conchromium has been realized servation was especially to date, according to Calhoun. important in plating Without special recovery operations. These facilities procedures, these substances generally use three - to - five are removed in waste water times the amount of water treatment prior to discharge required in other automotive to the municipal sewage manufacturing activities. system.

The Livonia plant is Therefore, the recovery of believed to have the largest these substances for reuse automatic plating operation in also lessens the burden on the the world, producing an plant's waste water treatment automobile bumper every system. three seconds.

pointed out that a group of retarded, working adults are

any alteration or tailoring need for both men and women - personal fittings. Lapham's Men's Shop-Northville-349-3677.



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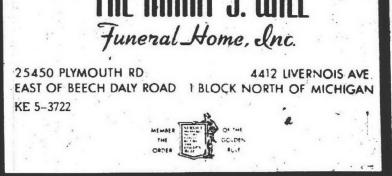


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# Sale Of Bakery Adds To City's Memories

#### By W. W. EDGAR

popular Terry's Bakery on away back in 1929, remarked Ann Arbor Trail, it marked the other day that the "old the passing of another place just doesn't seem the respected family from the same.' business scene in Plymouth and continued a general weren't the only things that shifting during the past changed. decade.

Plymouth ever boasted.

partial list of those very close with the past." to household names in the entire Plymouth community. Norma Cassady's dress shop.

· Loren Goodale's bakery. Jim Houk's in the shoe business.

Bob Willoughby's shoe store.

Ernie Allison's Chevrolet dealership.

Carl Peterson's Drug Store. West Bros. appliance shop. West Bros.

shop.

"During the '20s," he stated, munity Frank Terry, now 80 The Old Guard Moves On! years old, who opened Terry's "we still had the interurban When Marvin Terry sold the Bakery on Penniman Avenue cars that went west as far as Plymouth and up to Pontiac. But as the depression hit, the interurban cars were taken off the line. Meanwhile, we often

seemed like a fine place.

deliver all of them.

crowds.

winter. And they drew great

And he added "the faces had visited Plymouth and it "When we moved here from

With the passing of the bake Rochester, during the shop into new hands - Howard depression in 1929, we baked Wendall - the Terry family bread, rolls and pies. That's joined the ranks of some of the all been changed now, and a most famed business names bake shop must deal with all sorts of fancy stuff - with the exception of sweet rolls. They

OVER THE years, here's a are one of the very few links a bad time."

**RECALLING HIS locating** in Plymouth, the elder Terry, who retired from the bake shop several years ago, explained:

"We picked the Connors

Building on Penniman, because there were several other stores along there and we could serve more people

along the business street. "Don't forget, in those days

this week.

Slider had an appendectomy "With the passing of the interurbans, we hit bottom when Henry Ford moved his plant from Highland Park to Dearborn. That meant that the more than 500 Ford workers couldn't get to Dearborn. There was no welcome, however. transportation. We really had

**CIVIC GADABOUTS** can One of the biggest orders he look forward to a busy Monever handled, he'll tell you day and Tuesday next week. was a request for 550 dozen hot starting with Monday night's dog buns - and he couldn't man and woman of the year banquet in the Mayflower "In those days," he went on, Meeting House where U.S. 'The Hall boys -- Henry and

his brothers' from the upper the principal speaker. peninsula, - had a mammoth Tuesday noon, Probate ski slide for ski jumping every Judge George N. Bashara Jr. psychology and welding. Sunday afternoon during the

city clerk, and Mrs. Billie Bidwell, who single - handedly gives the Democratic party a touch of beauty hereabouts. both are candidates for get well cards from their friends

Friday in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, and will be confined the balance of the week. Mrs. Bidwell is a patient in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, after undergoing major surgery and visitors still are not allowed. Cards will be

Sen. Robert P. Griffin will be

### **Plymouth Brevities**

night there's the option of two and brochures also are meetings, plus Plymouth available at Dunning - Hough have done the best job each High's basketball game at Library. Allen Park. The City Com-

mission will meet that night in City Hall (skipping Monday in deference to the Jaycee shindig) and the annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund will be in the Township Hall.

HERB WOLLWEAVER reminds that registrations still are being accepted for the winter session of the continuing education and recreation program. The program begins the last week of January and classes are conducted evenings at Central Junior High School.

Classes will cover a variety of areas ranging from sewing. drawing, investments, men's.

gym and swimming to typing, record keeping, government.

Commerce luncheon and that obtained by calling the school. Means To Me."

CAROL WICKARD, who is entered in the state contest. president of the Plymouth Jaycee auxiliary, wants to snow shoveling teams to assist extend her thanks and those of the aged and shut-ins. They all Jaycettes to all those who are asking for names of contributed Betty Crocker persons who need this type of

Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

General Mills, Jaycee the Plymouth area continues Michigan collected more than 21 million coupons. This made include: it possible to provide 35 kidney machines for Michigan

residents who are victims of kidney failure.

GENE SLIDER, Plymouth will address a Chamber of Information on details can be subject "What Americanism

The two essayists judged to will be given a \$25 savings bond and their writings will be Jaycees also are forming

coupons for the benefit of the service.

WELCOME WAGON During the three - year representatives report that program, sponsored by the influx of new families into auxiliaries throughout unabated. Most recent additions to the community

**Rheyma and James Rutter** from Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lorraine and Ronald Halmekanges from Livonia. Mrs. Clara Tucker from PLYMOUTH JAYCEES are Whittemore, Mrs. Geraldine \$5, and registration must be running an essay contest for Brancheau from Livonia, seventh and eighth graders, Dorothy and Berdette children. Classes will start

Lisa and Bob Huth from Ypsilanti, Shirley and Lorne McKendrick from Toronto, Ont.; Naomi and Ronald Goldston from Romulus, Nadine and James Fletcher from Port Huron and Faye and O.J. Lindsay from Charleston, S.C.

Swim Classes To Be Given **Girl Scouts** 

PLYMOUTH

**Registration for Girl Scout** and Brownie swimming classes will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday. Jan. 15 at the Central Junior High School gym.

The fee to enroll in the 10 week series of classes will be by adults in behalf of their with students writing on the Townsend from Ypsilanti, Jan. 22 in the Central pool.



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fine hedge. For a low-growing plant, grow the Crimson Pygmy barberry 12 to five inches high and dark red.

Hydrangea Pee Gee has giant-cone shaped blooms over a foot long, white, then pink in fall, Ideal for indoor arrangements. Grows six to eight feet and prefers sun.

Double mock orange has long slender branches loaded with pure-white, sweetscented, two-inch double flowers in May and June. Height: six to 10 feet.

Forsythias are an appealing shrub, some upright, some weeping or spreading. And don't forget the sweet Pink Snowball (Viburnum carlesi), with its delicate, spicy fragrance.

There are dozens of other good shrubs such as althea, Deutzia gracilis rosea, a low growing shrub (two to three feet high) and hard to beat for show and color.

I think I've mentioned<sup>\*</sup> enough whet your appetite for landscaping your place. Study your seed and 'nursery catalogs for more information on trees and shrubs.

Meanwhile, I'd like to offer again our free booklet on Home<sup>4</sup> Landscaping, a beautiful color guide prepared by nurseryman who have a story to tell. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, envelope (No. 10) for your free copy.

EAST LANSING your plant in bloom the one part of sand, vermiculite You love that beautiful maximum length of time, or perlite plus one tablespoon poinsettia you got for the place it in a cooler room at of superphosphate mixed in holiday season. You want to night (55-60 degrees is ideal). thoroughly with each pot of keep it to flower next year, but Examine soil daily and

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### **Poinsettia Can Bloom Again Next Christmas**

**GREEN THUMB CLINIC:** A reader writes: "I kept our azalea over from Mother's Day and leaves are nice and green, but no buds. What care does it need?" Answer: Lack of buds is due

to too much heat in fall after you brought the plant indoors. at temperatures between 60 Keep the temperature cool in and 70 degrees. Too high fall, 55 to 60 degrees until temperatures will shorten the November, since this favors life of the bracts. flower-bud development. If

Keep poinsettias away from you keep it in a cool window, it may surprsie you and flower radiators, air registers, open windows and doors. To keep later in the season.

**Sun Colors Avoid** Subterranean Look

Adding living space in a mend, sun colors, even for daylight basements, to make basement calls for a light color scheme and rich - them look warmly hospitable. looking materials to avoid One approach is to panel the creating a subterranean at- walls with solid lumber, choosing a light-toned wood Many decorators recomlike western pine or hemlock.

can be clad with the matching

paneling for a custom touch.

Unsightly furnaces and

other appliances can be

hidden with an enclosure of

the same material, and using

a solid panel door helps baffle

A long window area with

slanted skylights over planter

area at little extra cost.

No Paint Needed On Ceiling

For an unusual ceiling that never has to be painted, western wood 2x4s nail laminated on edge directly noise, lends richness to the over beams provide natural color, texture and design interest.

This ceiling of 2x4s also space brightens a basement forms the roof, serving as room. High ground - level

water only when the soil is dry University horticulturist Dr. to the touch. Always water William H. Carlson offers this enough to soak the soil to the timetable for poinsettia care. bottom of the pot and discard Place your poinsettia near a excess water. . If you don't sunny window or other well water enough, the plant will lighted area. Do not let any wilt, and the lower leaves will part of the plant come in contact with cold window drop panes. Poinsettias keep longer

If you water excessively, the lower leaves will yellow and then drop. Apply a soluble fertilizer, such as used on house plants, once a month according to the recommendations of the manufacturer.

THE NEW varieties of poinsettias, such as Paul Mikkelsen. Eckespoint , C-1, snf Annette Hegg, are long lasting flower types. Their flowers remain on the plant for several months. Side shoots will develop below the flower and grow up above the flower.

To have a well-shaped plant for next year, cut back the stem of the poinsettias to four or six inches in height, removing the old flower and perhaps one or two side Installed vertically, the branches. This will allow the boards will give the effect of buds located in the uppermost pushing the ceiling higher and leaf axils to grow and develop. light - colored ceiling and floor This cutting back is usually will add to this feeling. done in late February or early Storage and other built - ins

March. The plant should still remain in a sunny window at a temperature around 70 degrees. Water and fertilize as needed.

IN LATE SPRING-repot the plant into a larger pot if necessary. A good soil mix includes: two parts garden soil, one part peat moss and



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frost and when night temperatures exceed 50 degrees. sink the poinsettia pot in the ground to the rim in a well drained, slightly shaded position.

Cut off the terminal portion of all shoots between July 15 and Aug. 1. These terminal portions can be rooted in a mixture of half peat moss and half sand. They will flower for Christmas, using the same procedure described earlier.

TAKE YOUR poinsettia plant inside before the first frost. Place the poinsettia in a sunny window as before.

To flower your poinsettia, keep the plant in complete darkness between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily from the end of September until color shows in the bracts (usually mid-December). The temperatures again should remain between 60 or 70

> degrees. So take care now and you'll see your lovely poinsettia again next year!

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# **Churchill Wins 5-3 Hockey Clash**

#### **By TOM DONOGHUE Observer Sports Editor**

Churchill's Dale McIntosh the game, Churchill's Mark Franklin 12-7 with six and Bob Rion scored in the DeRoche scored from the left closing minutes of the final side on a pass from forward 5-3 hockey win over Franklin. added Churchill's second

Churchill evened its Livonia score at 9:51 on a pass from League record at 1-1 and DeRoche and the Chargers stands 2-2-1 overall while were up 2-0. Franklin is winless in Livonia play and 1-3 overall.

Franklin outshot Churchill, Franklin got on the board, at 27-24. but the goaltending of 10:27 with Carl Noll beating Tom Hoger and Mike Merrill Churchill's goalie, Hoger, and second Patriot goal at 3:41 had cut the score to 3-2.

short.

With only 21 seconds gone in

PLAYING ONE MAN short,

stopped the Patriot pucksters the score stood 2-1 in favor of with each team playing two At 5:29, Bob Juntila scored pulled out of position leaving Bob Rion scoring on a power -Churchill at the end of the first men short.

period. Churchill outshot penalties called, but the 3:23 with each side picking up Patriots were picking up two minute minor penalties. period to give the Chargers a Dick Saranen. Dale McIntosh momentum and the second Franklin's Mark Allen and period was theirs. roughing and elbowing and Franklin outshot Churchill Churchill's Bob South and in the second period, 12-4, and

Greg Hirami were penalized slipped two past Hoger to even for slashing. the score at 3-3 going into the Karpczuk took a pass from final period. Brian Said and scored only 18 Ken Karpczuk scored the seconds later and Franklin

TEMPERS FLARED at ched at 3-3, with the final goalie crease for Franklin and period to play.

Mark Canike were called for during the first half of the period but Franklin's Doug Cumming was detected short and Churchill's McInelbowing at 7:09 and the tosh scored his second goal at Patriots were a man short.

Churchill was all around the **CHURCHILL** collected its Patriot net and Franklin goalie Wayne Oliver was assurance goal at 10:04 with

. for Franklin on an unassisted the net open. Defenseman play set up by Brad Berger, goal and the game was not- Griff Roberts fell into the and the Chargers were up 5-3. Each team managed eight smothered the puck and was shots on goal in the third given a two - minute delay of period with the game delay PLAY went back and forth game penalty. penalty proving to be the

turning point for Franklin. The Patriots were two men Scoring: Churchill - DeRoche (Saranen) 0:21; Churchill - McIntosh 8:58 unassisted and the DeRoche) 9:51; Franklin - Noll (Wright) Chargers were up, 4-3. 10:27

Penalties - Hochstadt (F) 1:41; Cumming (F) Meyers (C) 3:49: Noll (F) 9:47; Canike (F) Rion (C) 12:21. SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: Churchill - Saranen (unassisted)' 0:41; Franklin - Karpczuk (Said) 3:41; Franklin - Juntila (unassisted) 5:29 Penalties - Canike (F) Hirami (C) Allen (F) South (C) 3:23; Hochstadt (F) 13:13; McIntosh (C) 13:23.

FIRST PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD Scoring: Churchill - McIntosh (unassisted) 8:58; Churchill - Rion (Berger) 10:04

Penalties - Jenkins (C) Noll (F) 3:09; DeRoche (C) 6:37: Cumming (F) 7:09: Roberts (F) 8:33; Canike (F) 12:31. CHURCHILL 2 1 2-5 FRANKLIN 1 2 0-3

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**Churchill 5, Franklin 3 NON-LEAGUE RESULTS** Churchill 8, Southfield1 Stevenson 5, Southfield 1

**TODAY'S GAMES Churchill at Austin** Southfield at Stevenson Lahser at Franklin **THURSDAY'S GAMES Country Day at Southfield** 

**Stevenson at Trenton** FRIDAY'S GAMES **Bentley at Churchill** Lakeview at Franklin

Schoolcraft Wins 100-70

College swept to its third Don Whorton with 18, followed conference win in a 100-70 by Tom King with 17 and Rick cage romp over Concordia Martin 14. Lutheran College.

Schoolcraft Community CONCORDIA was paced by

Schoolcraft travels to The Ocelots stand 3-0 in the Eastern Division of the Monroe Community College MJCAC and boast a 7-5 overall Friday and hosts Monroe College Tuesday. record.

Schoolcraft led at the half, 42-33, and outscored Con-The following is the cordia, 58-37, in the second remainder of the Schoolcraft half to coast to an easy vic- schedule:

Five players hit the double figure scoring mark for Jan. 14-At Mon an 18-Jan. 21-Highland Lakes C.C., 8 p.m. Jan. 25-Auburn Hills, 8 p.m. Jan. 28-Henry Ford C.C., 8 p.m Feb. 1-Kellogg C.C., 8 p.m. Feb. 4—At Highland Park C.C., 8 p.m. Feb. 12-At Washtenaw C.C., 8 p.m. Feb. 18-Monroe C.C., 8 p.m Feb. 22-Michigan Christian; 8 p.m

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CHURCHILL SCORE — A Charger shot sails past the outstretched glove of Franklin goalie Wayne Oliver, and Churchill's Dale McIntosh raises

his stick high to signify a goal. His score came at the 9:51 mark in the first period and gave Churchill a 2-0 edge. (Observer photos by Tom Donoghue)

Schoolcraft with Jerry Knoph taking top honors with 22 points. Desmond Denham followed with 18, K.C. Jones collected 17, Wally Suchara added 14.

tory.

### **Glenn Blitzes North** For 7th Cage Victory

#### **By TOM DONOGHUE Observer Sports Editor**

basketball record and the Rockets are flying 7-1 overall with a Belleville holiday

tourney loss the only blemish. all hitting double figures. Dave Carlington paced the the floor, 35-81. North could Glenn's latest victim was scoring with 19 points and was muster 27 per cent on 20 of 74. North Farmington which sits John Glenn stands tall in at the bottom of the Northwest followed by Jim Williams with North hit 20 of 34 from the Northwest Suburban League Suburban conference with a 0- 18, Jim McBride 17, John Lee line and Glenn popped in 15 of action with an undefeated 3-0 3 record and hold a 2-6 overall 14, and Kim Horton 10. account.

> Glenn toppled North, 85-60, with the Rocket starting five

### Observerland **Cage Ratings**

Garden City East toppled rival Garden City West, 70-58, for its sixth win and the Panthers remain in the No. 1 position in the Observer basketball ratings.

John Glenn rolled over North Farmington in Northwest Suburban action, 85-60, and the Rockets stand 7-1 overall and sit on top of the Northwest conference with a 3-0 record and place No. 2.

U-D handed Brother Rice its first loss in a 77-59 Catholic League showdown but Rice remains in the No. 3 spot with a 5-1 mark.

Country Day jumped from No. 6 to No. 4 with wins over Harper Woods, 69-50, and Liggett, 72-62. The Yellow jackets stand 5-0 overall.

Bentley scooted up to No. 5 with a 6-2 record Dies At Age 63 after a 48-45 win over Plymouth.

The Trojans dropped from No. 4 to No. 6 as Clarenceville lost its first cage clash to Kettering, 73-71, and stands 4-1.

IT'S NO. 7 for Redford Union as the Panthers Fla. defeated Dearborn and stands 5-2.

Churchill lost to Franklin, 59-52, but handed Waterford Mott a 66-61 loss and the Chargers claim No. 8 ranking.

Franklin slipped to No. 9 with a 64-49 loss to Oak state. Park and St. Agatha broke into the top 10 with a 48-44 win over Lourdes for a 5-3 mark. -

The ratings:

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Raider Kim Parker led all scorers with 21 points. THE ROCKETS out -Glenn and North Far- rebounded North, 46-37, with mington battled almost even Carlington collecting 12 and in the first quarter with Glenn Horton 11 for the winners and managing a 16-13 lead. The Dave Ellsworth totaling 13 in Rockets spurted in the second the losing cause. stanza, obtaining as much as a Glenn meets Franklin

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15 point advantage but North Friday on the Patriot court. caught up and trailed at the "We have two tough games half, 39-30. coming up," said Davis. "We, "We had, many op- have Franklin Friday and Oak

portunities to break the game Park the following week." wide open but we failed to "These two games will tell good on their the success of our season and

mistakes," said Glenn Coach we look for a real physical Gordon Davis. "Instead we battle with Franklin." made some mistakes and kept The box score: them (North Farmington) in **JOHN GLENN (85)** 

Glenn hit 43 per cent from

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the ball game." **GLENN** outscored North in the third quarter, 20-15, and the Rockets held a commanding 59-45 lead going into the final stanza. Glenn exploded with 26 points and coasted to an easy 85-60 win for its seventh victory.



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Bentley 48, Plymouth 45 Thurston 81, Groves 56 Bishop Borgess 59, Cabrini 54 U-D 77, Brother Rice 59 Churchill 66, Mott 61 Kettering 73. Clarenceville 71 Country Day 72, Liggett 62 Central 74, Farmington 56 Harrison 64, WL Western 47 Oak Park 64, Franklin 49 GC West 80. Southgate 47 John Glenn 85, NJ Farmington 60 Redford Union 80, Dearborn 72 Seaholm 68, Southfield 55 S. Lathrup 62, Pontiac N. 61 Stevenson 65. Waterford 51



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Pawenski paced West in

rebounding with 14 as West

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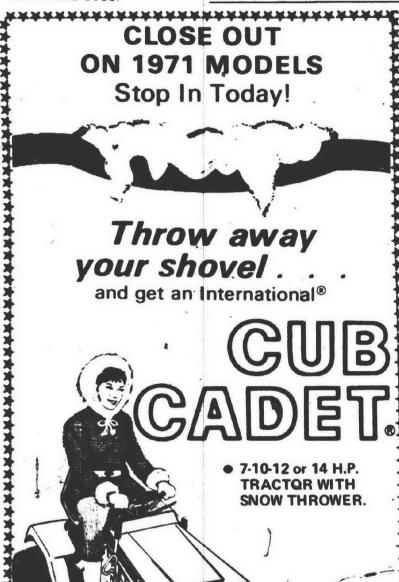
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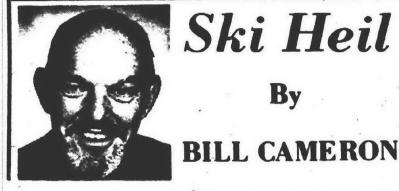
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It was certainly a short prevails on the first day. The winter. The weather and snow true test will be how many conditions were perfect for return for the second time. The weather held out for the after a 66-55 win over Schafer. our first Ladies Ski Day outing

rate.

last week. Seventy-five optimistic gals were on hand, many of them to take their first lesson. I was rather pleased with their and caters to groups housing overall mark. progress, considering the confusion that generally

weekend as we skied at West dropped a 74-68 contest Timberlee, north of Traverse to Melvindale for its only City. Here is a ski area that league defeat and the Tigers has good intermediate runs find themselves with a 3-3

them in condominiums at a In the Southgate clash . . . it fairly inexpensive package was a question as to which team was going to get un-The only problem they have tracked first.

for second with a 3-1 mark.

Melvindale holds the top

position with a 4-0 record,

is lack of rental equipment. I Through the first four would advise anyone traveling mintues. Southgate led 2-1 north for a ski weekend to rent with each team nearing the and I guess they were hoping running with Southgate and

your equipment locally. This way you're sure of what you're getting and you won't have to stand in line for an hour to find out they don't have your size boot.

I had an interesting discussion about charter flights with a gal who recently returned from Europe with one of the local ski organizations offering a package plan.

The organization has managed to sell a package which the "first - time" perched on top of the Western European traveler thinks is Six with a 2-0 record. great because of the price. He doesn't realize that by the

time he pays for his meals (not included) and travel to a higher priced package, but with much more ideal conditions.

What is the sense of using a hotel in a large city as base headquarters and traveling anywhere from 45 minutes to two or three hours in order to get to a ski area? That's like staying in Denver and skiing in Loveland, Bredenridge and Vail.

Ski Heil GC West Sweeps By Southgate Garden City West blitzed for freezing point in the shooting for the second and third settled into our type of 37 points in the fourth quarter department. Jerry Volas shots."

to sweep to its third Tri-River started the Tigers on the right cage win, 80-47 over path with six points in the first quarter and West held a slim. Southgate. Southgate was 10-7 margin. previously unbeaten in league play and is now tied with West

> SOUTHGATE managed only two of 16 from the field while West hit on four of 12. West found the range in the second quarter, outscoring Southgate, 16-7, as Southgate again found itself with a two for 16 quarter. The Tigers hit six for 15 and held a 26-14 halftime lead.

"Southgate was just throwing the ball up and not really working for a good shot," said West Coach Chris

Southgate got its second and third shots but scored a 12.5 per cent shooting mark from the floor in the first half, hitting on four of 32 attempts.

West went to a combination defense in the third quarter and outscored Southgate, 17-16, with the Tigers averaging over 50 per cent in shooting. West hit on seven of 13 while Southgate finally started hitting but scored only seven field goals on 20 attempts.

"We (West) started slowing down the play and started executing our play patterns," Babler. "They are a tall team added Babler. "We stopped

basketball."

Lewis and Ken Pawenski WEST led 43-30 going into totaled 11 apiece. the final quarter and the Joe Barzo was the lone **Tigers exploded for 37 points** Southgate player to hit the in the fourth with junior double figure mark with 12 substitute Bob Carr hitting 14 points.

for 19 from the freethrow line in addition to a field goal for a 16-point quarter output. victory, shot 50 per cent from

"Southgate was pressing the entire court and Carr was carrying the play for us," added Babler.

West scored on 10 of 14 field goal attempts in the quarter while Southgate returned to its cold ways in hitting six for 22.

Southgate squad, 45-39. THE TIGERS had four West hosts Cherry Hill players in the double figure column with Volas paving the Friday in a Tri-River clash.

average.

**Face Hawks Friday** Chargers Halt Mott, 66-61

Mott's 12 game Western Six Farmington Harrison Friday League cage winning streak in a league showdown. with a 66-61 triumph and the Harrison stands 2-1 as does Chargers find themselves Mott.

"If we can beat Harrison, we should be in a commanding The Chargers hold a 6-2 position to fight for the title,"



Wins, 5-1

THE SPARTANS outshot The undefeated Livonia Stevenson High hockey squad Southfield in the second posted its fourth win in a 5-1 period, 16-6. Southfield's senior left wing, triumph over Southfield.

Chuck Coury, took the third goalie. Dave period opening faceoff and

Churchill halted Waterford overall mark and travel to said Churchill Coach Pat Mott 20-9 to hold a 33-28

Defending league cham-

pion, Mott, jumped to a 19-13 first quarter edge. Churchill spurted in front 4-0 on buckets by Bruce VanWagoner and Mike Keller but Mott came back to take the lead.

Keller scored the first basket of the second quarter and Churchill was not to be stopped . . . Jim Foster broke a 21-21 tie on a short jumper

and Churchill was never challenged.

THE CHARGERS outscored

halftime lead. Churchill hit on 10 of 21 from the floor and the games but has bounced back Charger defense unit came

with three straight wins and alive to force Mott into a pressing situation with Mott hitting on only three of 15 shots.

Churchill went out ahead by 12 in the third quarter. Mott narrowed the third guarter margin to seven, and the Chargers went into the final

quarter up 50-53. "Mott never came closer than five," added Montagano.

**OVERALL** Churchill hit 25 of 54 from the field for a 46 per figure column with Mike cent while Mott mustered a 40 per cent average on 21 of 52 McKay 15, Russ Porritt 11 and shots:

Free throw shooting was fairly even with Churchill scoring on 16 of 22 and Mott on 17 of 26.

The big difference was in rebounding . . . Churchill outrebounded Mott, 47-14, with Mark Reed and Keller collecting 10 apiece. Sophomore 6-6 center, Don Braun, added seven to the boarding effort.

Roy Henriksson paced the Charger scoring with 15 points, followed by Reed with 12 and Keller with 10.

Mott had four in the double Grace totaling 21, Jerry Mark Lawrence 10.

Montagano. Harrison lost its first three

Montagano looks for a tough defensive battle.



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make. It's unfortunate that an organization (actually it's leadership) puts it's personal interests above that of the members.

Livonia 'Y'

**Sets Advanced Scuba Class** 

man short, Stevenson's Bryan The Livonia Family Y is offering a class in advanced scuba diving for all scuba diving enthusiasts who have taken the beginners course and want to go on to more advanced diving experience. Sund. Registration for the course,

which will lead to advanced scuba diving Certification. will be accepted till Jan. 17 at Hillman putting the puck in the Livonia Y, 14255 Stark the net while Southfield was Road, Livonia. Lee Duhaime, the in- Heim and Bruce Digue in the structor, requests that all Blue Jay penalty box, Hillman those wishing to take the took a pass from John Restum course be at the Livonia Y on and slapped it home and

skated in past Swierpel for the formance with 18 saves to his final period.

Stevenson holds down first place in the Livonia Prep Hockey League with a 2-0 record and has outscored its opponents, 20-6 overall. 3-1.

Stevenson outshot Southfield in the scoreless first period. 11-6, with five minor penalties called.

With each team playing a

Junior

Agabashian, opened the scoring at the 6:35 mark in the second period. Agabashian took a pass from left winger. Bob McLive, and slapped it past Southfield goalie, Steve

Stevenson was on the board three minutes later with Steve two men short. With Karl

Paneltins Sunday, Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. for Stevenson enjoyed a 2-0 lead SOUTHFIELD going into the third period. STEVENSO N

first Blue Jay score and Southfield was down, 2-1, with only 37 seconds elapsed in the

Don Finn scored for Stevenson at the 1:56 mark on and the Spartans were on top,

Midway through the period, Tom Shipp and Mike Himm scored for Stevenson within a play with a 3-3 record, after 55 second span and the losing their first three. Spartans were up, 5-1.

Southfield was outshot 12-6 HARRISON is up 2-1 in in the final period, and 39-18 conference action with a overall as Stevenson out-Churchill battle coming up skated and outplayed the Blue Friday. The Chargers are on top of the league with a 2-0 Jays. FIRST PERIOD mark.

No scoring Panelties Fallows (S) 4:37; Feldma (S) 5:82; Shipp (Stev) 8:30; Finn (Stev) 10 bucket for Harrison and the 08; Digue (S) 14:58. SECOND PERIOD

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ld - Coury unassisted 0:37; - Finn (Goluso) 1:56; Stoven ted 0:37; second ' quarter." son - Shipp (Finn) 8:24; Stevenson Himm (Hillman) 9:29 -: Shipp (Stov) 6:04; Morrol (Stev) 6:48; Hoim (S), Shipp (Stev) 11:17; Finn (Stov) 12:40; Kohon (S) 13:11. 0 0.1-1

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Harrison Rips Western In Conference Battle

Farmington Harrison while Western was limited to Jeff Sieloff with 14 and Mike an assist from Frank Geluso, outscored Walled Lake two field goals, and Churchill McGrath with 12. The same three led the squad to a 40-29 led 47-36 going into the fourth. Western, 17-4, in the third rebound advantage with "Our defense was making quarter to capture a 64-47 McGrath collecting 10, Sieloff Western Six basketball win. their shooters force the ball The Hawks are even in overall up," added Sutter.

Mason took honors in ding eight. scoring with 26 points for Dan Loviska led Westerr Harrison and was followed by with 13 points.

**Panthers Trim** Dearborn, 80-72 Jim Mason sank the first

Hawks led Western at the end of one quarter, 14-12, but Western rebounded with 20 in thick of the Suburban Eight the second to hold a 32-30 basketball race with an 80-72 win over Dearborn. Belleville,

"Western started Bentley and RU boast a 2-1 penetrating our zone in the record in a tie for second said behind Trenton at 3-0. Harrison Coach Bob Sutter. The Panthers stand 5-2 "Plus we had a three week overall with a loss to Trenton span of no games over the and Walled Lake Central the holidays and we were a little lone scars.

Belleville at Plymouth

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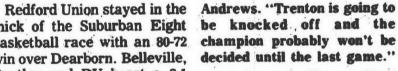
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rusty.' "The Suburban Eight race THE HAWKS exploded for is really shaping up as a tight 17 points in the third quarter one," said RU Coach Carl

Prep Schedule



getting nine, and Mason ad-

RU jumped off to a 25-13 first quarter lead over Dearborn with Bob Schaner scoring eight in the Panther cause

"We started off playing straight basketball and the refs let the kids play good hard basketball," added Andrews.

"Play got a little sloppy in the second quarter as we started turning the ball over."

**DEARBORN** outscored RU in the second quarter, 15-13, but the Panthers held a 38-28 halftime lead.

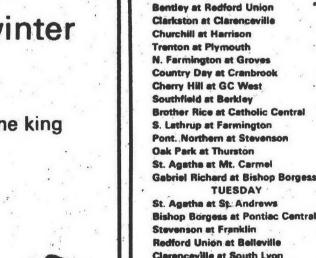
The Panthers settled down in the third quarter, outscoring Dearborn by two and held a 59-47 edge going into the fourth.

The fourth quarter was marred with fouls with each team spending a good portion of the time at the freethrow line. The Panthers made good nine of 10 while Dearborn scored nine of 13.

Dearborn outscored RU, 25-21, in the final quarter, but the Panthers maintained an eight point lead to score their second Suburban Eight win.

RU's SCORING was centered around three players who all hit the 20 point mark: Mark Kenny paced the Panthers with 24, followed by Mark Durance with 23 and Schaner with 22.

Dearborn had four players in the double figure column



**Bishop Borgess at Pontiac Centr Clarenceville at South Lyon** Harrison at Andove Plymouth at Allen Park Southfield at Groves Clawson at Country Day

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY

HOCKEY WEDNESDAY Churchill at Austin, 8 p.m. Stevenson vs Southfield at Ford, 3:30

Franklin vs Lahser at Ford, 8 p.m. THURSDAY

**Edsel Ford at Bentley** Garden City East at Taylor John Glenn at Franklin **Clarenceville at Milford** FRIDAY-SATURDAY Schoolcraft Invitationa Harrison at Churchill Annapolis at GC East SWIMMING GC West at Schafer Redford-Union at Allen Parl Stevenson at Franklin Mason at John Glenn Andover at North Farmington Belleville at Plymouth Edsel Ford at Bentley **Clarenceville at Churchil** Wyandotte at GC West Churchill at Thurston **Clarenceville at Steven** Southfield at Warran Cousin

Kimball at North Farmington Adrian at John Glenn **BOYS GYMNASTICS** WEDNESDAY North Farmington at Trenton **Taylor at Clarenceville** THURSDAY

Harrison at Farmington

**GIRLS GYMNASTICS** 





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GIVING HIS ADVICE - Glenn's wrestling Coach Bob Lusk voiced his opinions throughout the RU Invitational, and it paid off with Glenn's being crowned team champion. (Observer photo)

### **Spartans** Win, 65-51

Tuesday, and unbeaten buzzer. Walled Lake Central the following Friday.

ference title with Central." quarter." Stevenson toppled Water-

ford, 65-61, for its second Inter undefeated in nine games, and with 10. boasts a 3-0 league mark.

Livonia Stevenson's 1971-72 STEVENSON led after basketball season will be told three quarters, 47-33, and each in the next week and a half ... squad totaled 18 in the final The Spartans face Pontiac eight minutes to put the Northern Friday, Franklin on Spartans up by 14 at the

"It was a good team effort," said VanWagoner. "All 11 of "The next three games will my players played and tell the story." said Stevenson everybody but Mike Patrick Coach George VanWagoner. scored. Patrick was removed "If we can get by Northern we from the game after spraining will have a shot at the con- his ankle in the second

Dale Haberman paced the Glenn's Ken Sissom, 8-2, in the - Lakes win and tied Far- Stevenson attack with 15 mington for second behind points, followed by Kelly Mink shutout Greg Scott of Central at 2-1. Central is Smith with 12 and Jim Macy Thurston in the 155 lb. class.

. In the 167 lb. division,

### **Glenn Wrestlers Win RU Tourney**

#### By TOM DONOGHUE **Observer Sports Editor**

John Glenn captured first place in the eight team Redford Union wrestling invitational for the second consecutive year, but it wasn't without a struggle for Coach Bob Lusk and his Rockets.

Glenn totaled 97 points with Farmington second at 90 and RU third with 83. The meet wasn't decided until the midpoint of the final championship match, with Glenn, Farmington and RU all having a shot at the title.

Three Rocket wrestlers captured individual honors: Larry Sanders at 112 lb., Bob Mink at 155 lb., and John Tharp, heavyweight.

Farmington's John Osentoski defeated Glenn's Roger Dunham in the 98 lb. championship and Thurston's James Matheney outscored Al Lindberg of RU in a close 10-8 match for the 105 lb. crown. In the 112 lb. bracket,

Sanders edged Kerry Morgan of RU. 7-6. and the Panthers who had a shot at first place had lost two matches in a row by a one point margin. Farmington's Jeff Donovan

took first in the 119 lb. class with a 5-2 score over Mark LeSuer of Glenn. Panther Dennis Campbell took honors in the 126 lb. match with a 3:35 pin over Pete Osentoski of Farmington.

FRED LOZON of RU wrestled to first in the 132 lb. class over Steve Bernia of Harrison and Thurston's Jeff Scott shutout North Farmington's Harry Darrah, 9-0, for the 138 lb. title.

#### **Falcon Jeff Krause toppled**

145 lb. match and Glenn's Bob

pressed by Franklin 49.

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**Redford Union** 

**GLENN'S JOHN THARP** pinned Ron Crowe at 3:58 for the heavyweight title and Glenn proved the overall winner in the 120 matches. Following is the team point breakdown and individual winners in each weight class:

TEAM SCORES 1-John Glenn 2-Farmingt -Redford Unic 4-Thurston 5-North Farmingto 6-Northville 7-Southfield 17 8-Harrison . 16

> INDIVIDUAL CLASSES 98 Ib 1-Osentowski, Farming 2-Dunham, John Glen 3-Dovey, Thurston 4-Watson, Northville 105 Ib.

1-Matheney, Thurston 2-Lindberg, RU 3-Mason, Farmington 4-Boyce, John Glenn 112 Ib.

1-Senders, John Glenn 2-Morgan, RU 3-Hartshorne, Northvill 4-Longtime, Farmington 119 lb.

> 1-Donovan, Farmingto 2-LeSuer, John Glenn 3-Griffin, Northville 4-Johnson, RU 126 lb

1-Campbell, RU 2-Osentowski, Farmingto 3-Wheeler, Thyrston 4-Birchard, John Glenn 132 Ib.

1-Lozon, RU 2-Bernia, Harrison 3-Norton, Northville 4-Gardner, Farmington 138 lb.

> 1-Scott, Thurston 2-Darrah, North Farmington 3-Leece, John Glenn 4-McKinney, RU. 145 16.

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1-Mink, John Glenn 2-Scott, Thurston 3-Impellizerri, Farming 4-Klochko, Southfield

167 Ib. 1-Colley, Farmington 2-Kruse, John Glenn 3-Boor Northville 4-Ditchfield, Southfield 185 Ib.

3-Main, Southfield

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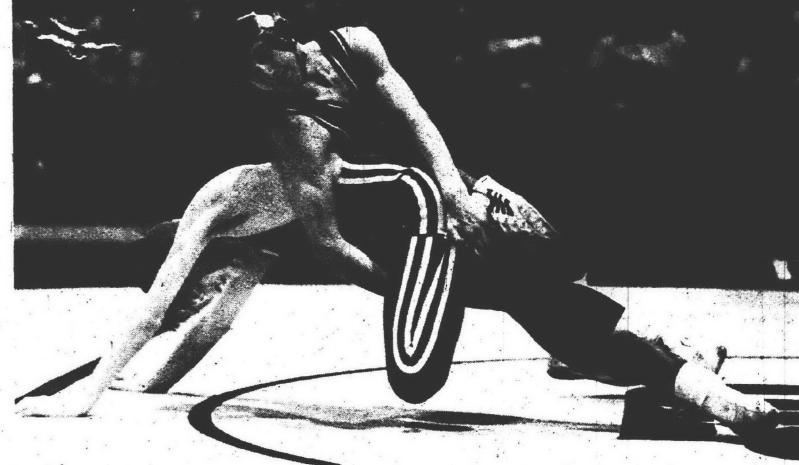
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1-Gow, North Farmingto 2-Matthews, RU



CROSS-BODY RIDE — Farmington's John Osentoski is about to go into a "banana split" with Glenn's Roger Dunham in the final match of the 98 lb. category at the RU Invitational. Osentoski won individual honors, but Glenn was team champion. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

### **Bulldogs Edge Rocks** In Suburban 8 Clash

**By FRED DeLANO** quarter baskets by Ron futile rally. Bawalski from 15 to 25 feet out, gave the Bulldogs of stole the Livonia Bentley the impetus Plymouth's Dave Van for a come - from - behind 48- Wagoner who popped in seven five. 45 Suburban Eight basketball buckets in the third period to victory over Plymouth.

Plymouth had taken a four stanza that carried them from point lead into the final period, a 20-17 halftime deficit to their Bentley canned 14 of its 20 foul 38-34, but the Rocks could not four - point edge eight minutes shots to only 11 out of 26 for cope with Bawalski's hot hand later. in shooting over their zone.

Bawalski's scoring spree show from

power the Rocks to a 21-point

However, Van Wagoner THE VICTORY left Bentley

make it 48-42 before the Rocks 'ragged from the lack of Plymouth Friday, while Four successive fourth - could muster one last but competition since Christmas Bentley will be at Redford week, and the second guarter Union, which also stands at 2dragged perceptibly when the

> Bulldogs put only seven points 'on the board to the Rocks'

Although the teams were even in their shooting from the floor with 17 goals apiece,

Plymouth.

Although Plymouth and Bentley never were separated by more than four points until the final stages - and saw the score tied 11 times - neither club was at full strength.

Plymouth was without regular guard Steve Robb because of illness, plus its first and second string centers, Jeff Jacobs and Gary Close. This pair and Benley's Brian Gates all sat out the game after missing several practices of teams while on post at Christmas vacation trips with their families. Box score:

Senior 5-7 guard. Paul Kruzel. opened the Waterford with 13 points. clash with a three point play for Stevenson and the Sparquarter edge.

Waterford went two for 13 for a 28 per cent. from the field in the second the half.

It was a first in Bentlev

Bentley swim team has lost to

another Livonia school, that

Franklin edged Bentley 55-

50, but only captured firsts in

proved the difference in

200 medley relay - 1. Franklin (Baljo.

Daberkoe, Bremer, Segasser), 1:55.5:2.

Bentley (Truax, Mulrooney, Mooradian,

200 freestyle - 1. Powless (Bentley); 2.

Wright (Franklin); 3. Kenny (Franklin), 1.

200 individual medley . 1. Duprey (

Bentley); 2. Balnaves (Franklin); 3 Lacy

50 freestyle - 1. Connolly (Bentley)

Diving - 1. Fier (Franklin) 213 pts : 2 tively.

100 freestyle - 1. Connolly (Bentley) 53 the tackle position.

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Wivell (Bentley); 3. Dennis (Franklin).

100 butterfly - 1. Simpson (Bentley) 1

seconds; 2. Kortesoja (Franklin); 3. Foley

400 freestyle - 1. Duprey (Bentley) 4:

16.7; 2. Kenny (Franklin(: 3. Segasser (

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(Bentley), 2:13.6

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four of the 11 events. Balance Powless)

Pat Jones led Waterford Farmington's Fred Colley

quarter and the Spartans of 30 freethrows and the increased their lead to 33-14 by Spartans hit on 13 of 21 from the line.

100 backstroke - 1. LaCharite (Franklin)

100 breastroke 1. Simpson (Bentley)

400 freestyle relay - 1. Franklin (Wright,

Baljo, Kortesoja, Westphall) 3:43.2:2

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Five athletes from Ob-

serverland received football

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Dale Wendell (senior) and

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**Past Bentley** 

outscored Bob Kruse of Glenn, 5-2 and North Farmington's STEVENSON shot 38 per Craig Gow won first place in tans jumped to an 18-9 first cent from the floor on 26 of 68 the 185 lb. class with a 5:18 pin while Waterford hit 16 for 57 over Paul Matthews of RU.

wall now . . ."

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Waterford connected on 19

### 3-Srock, RU 4-Smeltzer, Harrison **'Back Against The Wall'**

His spurt brought about a 42- emerged as the game's with a 6-2 record for the followed by Bawalski's con- respectively. version of two free throws, to

**Patriots Throttled Again** 

all tie with four minutes left leading scorer with 21 points, season against Plymouth's 3and Brent Boegler then came while Tim Bollin and Bawalski 4, and in the league the on with two more buckets, topped Bentley with 17 and 14 Bulldogs now are 2-1 and the

Rocks. 1-2. Trenton, which Both teams appeared leads all alone at 3-2, invades

with 21 and Turner 10.

line.

Visser.

Franklin committed only.

"Our low number of fouls

FRANKLIN connected on

The Patriots host first place

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nine of 17 freethrows.

John Glenn Friday.

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PLYMOUTH (45) FG FT

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Farmington trails with a 0-3 record. "We have the big part of the

season in front of us," said Visser. "We have to face Glenn twice but Glenn in turn has to play Oak Park twice. I think an 8-2 record will take the conference and we are faced with a situation where we must win all of our

remaining league games." THE PATRIOTS stand 4-3 overall.

game together yet," added Visser. "The players are not performing consistently and we have nothing to rely or fall back on."

problem against Oak Park ....

This was the feeling ex- League clash to Oak Park, 64- Thurston follow with /2-1 in the half. Nate Kerner hit marks and then come two from the field and Oak basketball Coach Bob Visser Franklin stands 1-2 in Franklin and Birmingham Park had a 22-18 halftime going six for nine from the Bowalski

for us," added Visser.

"Our back is against the after his cagers dropped their league play with John Glenn second to tie the contest at 18- lineup by Marcellous Willey second Northwest Suburban on top with 3-0. Oak Park and 18 with one minute remaining Groves at 1-2 and North

"We just haven't put our

Franklin ran into one major

scored Franklin, 25-11, with aggressive play," added Oak Park hitting on 11 of 15 from the floor. Franklin came back with 20 points in the final stanza but the Redskins contolled the play and were on top at the buzzer.

the field for a 47 per cent while Trophy Winner Franklin mustered a 38 per

cent on 20 of 52. TIM DIETZ and Tom Luch quarterback Mike Rasmussen hit the double figure mark for of Fresno, Calif., received the Franklin with 10 and 13 points Ross Trophy in 1971 for the respectively.

the Patriots could not put the ball in the basket. "The ball just wouldn't drop

quarter 12-10 edge but Franklin came back in the

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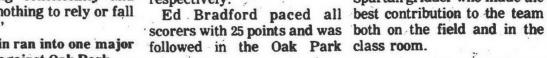
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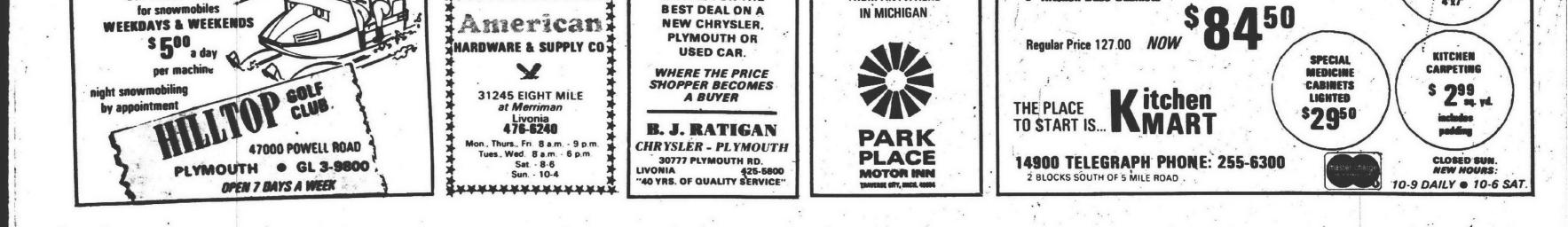
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**OAK PARK captured a first** 



advantage. Oak Park found its mark in the third quarter and out- shows that we lacked Boogle



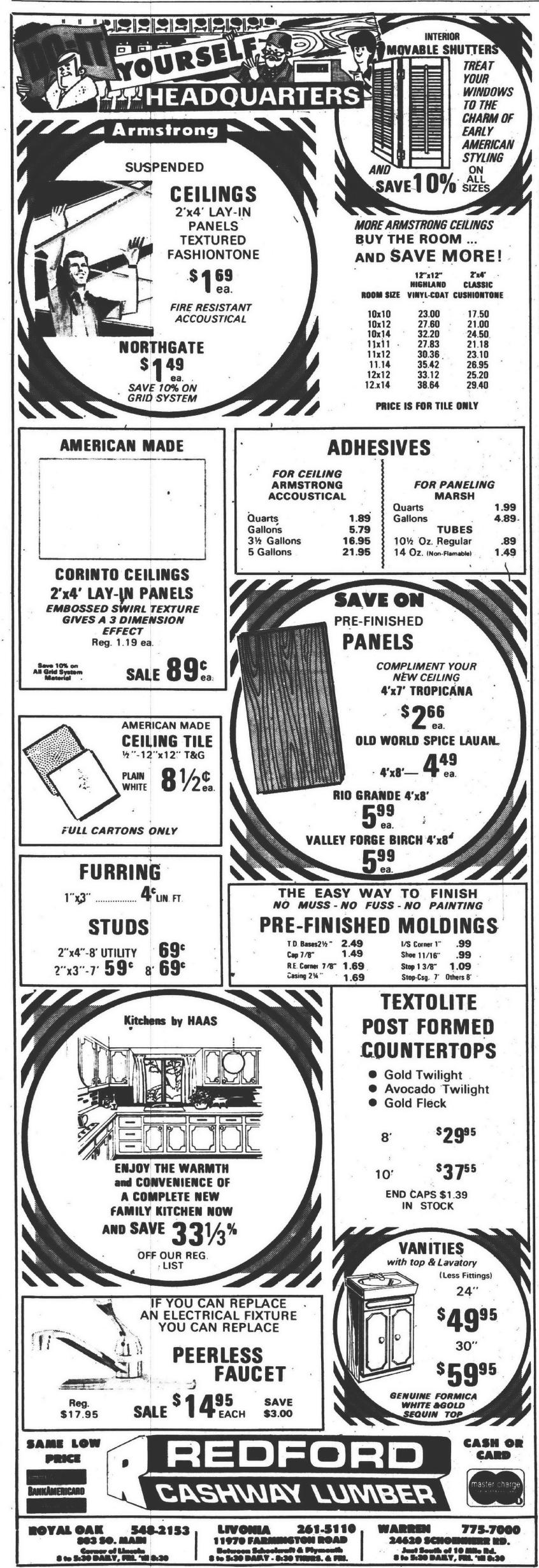
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### Look Before You Leap Northern Michigan Land **Deals Need Checking**

Don't let your vacation homesite become a legal battleground. Check with local to buy land and were given Bosserman, county extension director for Roscommon and

Crawford counties. "Most developers are property which they later In a subdivision, it is up to honest and above board," he states, "but even the most notes. honest individuals sometimes forget to tell prospective

problems."

Bosserman says that some you can be sure of a clear title people have purchased options to the property you paid for."

THE PRIVACY promised authorities before investing in quitclaim deeds. Later they by a private road entices some, northern Michigan found, to their dismay, that prospective property owners, dreamland, advises Willard they did not own the property. but a private road is not maintained by the County "Similarly, some persons Road Commission, points out prospective buyers to check have built \$30,000 homes on. the extension director.

found out was not theirs," he the owner to contract for snow removal and to keep the private roads passable. Find

Materials may range from

plumbing and wiring.

"Demand an abstract and out if the roads in "your" buyers about potential have it checked by your at- development are public or torney. This is the only way private.

**Addition Gives Family A Little Elbow Room** 

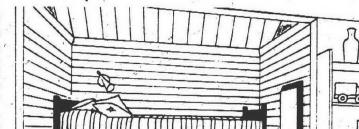
From the time he built his first crude shelter, man has an art studio, for music elbow room was designed to found himself in homes a little too snug to contain his family comfortably, much less accommodate extra living and leisure activities. In these days of tightened budgets, a five - to - 10 thousand dollar item for a new

cost is welcome news. The \$600, do - it - yourself

cost estimate for a versatile 6x8 - foot addition known as the "elbow room" is possible because it uses existing electrical and heating facilities of the room it adjoins, and needs no plumbing. easiest, most economical positioning for an "elbow room" is at an existing window or door, at least four feet wide. This means less wall area to remove and reduces header construction. FIRST STEP is to decide how the room is to be used. Built on as a bunk room for children, it takes beds out of the way, leaving most of the bedroom space for play or studying. Or the room can be a dressing area, freeing extra space in the master bedroom. Some persons may prefer a greenhouse off the family room, a sewing or crafts center, or a television - stereo entertainment area.

If the room is to be used as treatments are possible. The practice, or for cluttered conform to model codes. activities, bifold louvered \$400 to \$600. A kitchenette wood doors may be added. Built next to a family room, adaptation costs more, it adds versatility for en- because of appliances, tertaining.

Detailed plans and an eight -THE ROOM is, built on a page color booklet of Elbow room is beyond the reach of slab or footings, finished to Room ideas are available for most families, so a complement the house ex- 25 cents in coin from Western remodeling concept that terior, and has a shed or gable Wood Products Assn., Dept. stretches rooms at modest roof. Interior is western board 545-6P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, paneling and various window Or. 97204.



Zoning is new to many northern Michigan areas. Several townships and counties are only now beginning the process of passing zoning ordinances. Bosserman advises with local authorities about zoning and building codes.

"Some individuals have purchased a lot with the idea of locating their mobile home on it, and later were confronted by a zoning official who told them they could not do so," Bosserman points out.

"Over zealous salesmen may promise lake or river access which turns out to be a state park, already over crowded. Or, the sales person may mean a road end access, which is a dubious means of satisfying the gleam in the purchaser's eye.

"Check with the local health department about locating a well and septic tank. They must be 50 feet apart. On some lots, it is almost impossible to obtain the necessary distance between the two."

Bosserman recommends a **Cooperative** Extension bulletin, number E-676, "Vacation Homesites." This publication can be obtained from the local Cooperative Extension Service office or by writing to the Bulletin Office, Michigan State University, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

#### **Pool Builder Prefers Wood**

"ELBOW ROOM" added to children's room

provides area for bunk beds, free space for play, studying. Do-it-yourselfer can add 6x8 foot sewing center, home office-den, or greenhouse for under \$600. Booklet, plans are available for. 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 545-6P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

One Northeastern manufacturer of in - ground swimming pools has built over 700 pools of pressure - treated wood with vinyl covering, plus pools of steel or concrete in the last seven years.

The builder prefers the wood pools and offers a 20 year warranty, based on knowledge the walls won't react with the vinyl and that there is no settling and cracking problem.

The wood pools also offer design flexibility, and shop fabrication reduces site construction time and labor costs.

### Plants Require Light

Light is the key to successful (Dieffenbachia). indoor gardens, says William University horticulturist. high-intensity fluorescent and Begonia rex and anlamps, many of the problems thurium hybrids. Carlson. "Now plants that

barely lived indoors can be grown quite easily." According to Carlson, indoor plants have two basic lighting requirements: (1) day length -- the amount of time the lights are on during each 24 your period, and (2) light intensity.

For best results, plants used in indoor gardens should be illuminated for 12 to 16 hours daily. An electrical timer is the best answer for accurately controlling the length of time the lights are on. The timer can be set to turn the lights on and off at any time. For 16 hours of light, you can set it to turn on at 6 a.m. and off at 10

p.m. Light intensity is measured in-foot-candles (the light of one candle falling on a surface one foot away from the candle), and it is an important factor in selecting plants for an indoor garden, says Carlson.

"Select plants according to the amount of light you are prepared to supply," says Carlson. Plant type must also be considered when planning lighting. Foliage plants must be lighted from the top only. Flowering plants must be lighted from both on top and behind. **CARLSON OFFERS** the following partial list of plants. and their light requirements, that are adapted to indoor gardens: LOW LIGHT - to 500 footcandles -- snake plant (Sansevieria), Chinese evergreen (Algaonema), iron plant

EAST LANSING (Aspidistra), and dumb cane (Saintpaulia species), number of lamps needed to With the development of (Ficus), begonia metallica hybrids.

MEDIUM LIGHT -- 500 to species), ivy (Hedera). He notes that the normal life H. Carlson, Michigan State 1,000 foot-candles -- grape ivy marigold (Tagetes species) of fluorescent lamp is about (Cissus), rubber plant and cascade type petunia one year when it is operated 14

geranium (Pelargonium keep the plants growing well." yours a day, and that lamps

have been solved, says foot-candles - African violets requirement, the greater the garden.

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should be replaced as soon as

"As a general rule," says the light output falls below the faced by indoor gardeners HIGH LIGHT -- Above 1,000 Carlson, "the higher the light minimum needed for the



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Coach Tom Sankovic and his Alphonsus. St. Agatha cagers as Lourdes took the early lead and was in command up to the final minute of play . . . then the blitzed us." said Sankovic. Aggies took charge.

With two minutes remaining. Agatha's Tom Churches sank two freethrows to tie the contest at 44-44 and Mark Miron hit on a short jumper to put Agatha in front for the first time. Gary Campbell added another two pointer and the Aggies were on top at the buzzer, 48-44.

win over Lourdes as St. to give Lourdes a 40-39 edge. us," opener. 54-48. The Aggies the first moments of the final third." Division Catholic League West picking away at the bulge and Carmel Friday.

It was an uphill battle for behind St. Mary and St. with two minutes remaining

Lourdes jumped to a 15-3 lead early in the first quarter. "They just came out and

six at the half, 28-22.

third quarter and it appeared by Churches with 10. they would carry a one point lead into the fourth quarter but Lourdes' Dennis Shields Lourdes with 17 points. This marks the second cage hit on a 35-footer at the buzzer

Churches hit his two from the line to even the score at 44-44.

Lourdes missed on its scoring attempt and Miron popped in the winning basket. At the end of the first Lourdes missed again on a quarter Lourdes led 19-11, but scoring opportunity and Pat St. Agatha came back in the Brown lofted a full court pass second quarter to outscore to Campbell who stuffed it Lourdes, 11-9, and trailed by home to give the Aggies a victory.

Miron paced the Agatha THE AGGIES rallied in the scoring with 13 points followed

SHIELDS led all scorers for

"This was a great win for added Sankovic. Agatha toppled Lourdes in its Lourdes went up by five in "Lourdes was tied with us for stand 5-3 in the Second stanza but Agatha kept St. Agatha travels to Mt.

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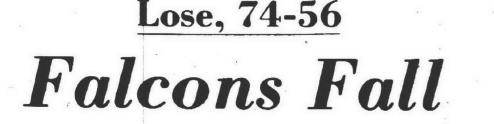
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Farmington stayed even Farmington in the early "We couldn't stop McLean three quarters in the battle of the unbeaten in the Inter-Lakes Conference ....

**POWERFUL CENTRAL** outscored Farmington, 25-14, in the final quarter to capture its ninth win and stand 3-0 in conference play.

Farmington slipped to a second place tie with Stevenson at 2-1, and the Falcons are sitting on a 3-5 overall mark.

"Central proved too strong for us," said Falcon Coach Ray Boyle. "They have too many big guns to contend with."



with Walled Lake Central for stages of the final quarter and and his overall height proved Central went on to outscore its to be the margin," added opponents. 25-14. to score a 74- Boyle.

Junior center, 6-7 Randy McLean, scored 24 for Central and totaled 17 rebounds. Steve Serra and Louie Hysni added 15 apiece for Central. Farmington was led by

Montgomery with 18 points. Dan Lekovish and Hagen followed with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Central shot an impressive 48 per cent from the floor, hitting on 28 of 58 field goal attempts while Farmington scored a 40 per cent from the field on 20 of 50 attempts.

**FREETHROW** shooting was

**FARMINGTON** spurted to a 16-15 first quarter edge but was outscored in the second quarter, 21-13, and trailed at the half, 36-29. The Falcons matched Central in the third quarter with a 13 point total but Farmington was running out of steam and into foul trouble.

Joe Montgomery and Dennis Hagen fouled out for

fairly even with Central going 18 of 30 and Farmington making good, 16 of 27. "We attempted to stop Central with a tight zone and we did limit Serra to only four field goals but Central has too much to stop with one pattern." added Boyle. **Farmington hosts Southfield** 

Lathrup Friday in another Inter-Lakes showdown.

### **Clarenceville Drops First Cage Contest**

in the Wayne - Oakland con- was set for Bragg's 30 - footer ference.

behind Clarkston which leads time this season, 41-34. with a 2-0 mark.

A. 30-foot jump shot by Ernie Bragg proved the difference for Kettering in its come from behind victory.

"Too many things went wrong for us," said Clarenceville Coach Ralph Weddle. "We ran into foul trouble and our game pattern went to pieces."

THE TROJANS fought to a 22-18 first quarter lead and held on in the second quarter to lead at the half, 40-37.

Clarenceville 6-5 center. Phil Halstead. ran into foul trouble with four in the first 12 minutes.

"I had to pull Halstead and try to save him for the last quarter," said Weddle.

"With Halstead out, Kettering was getting second and third shots at the basket and we were forced to slow down the play pattern."

The score seesawed and Kettering pulled ahead by one at the end of three quarters, 52-51. Senior 6-3 forward, Chip. Meyrelles, fouled out in the third quarter and Clarenceville was without the services of its high scorer who had been averaging 26 points per game.

HALSTEAD fouled out in the fourth, and Clarenceville

. . . . . . .

fell to Waterford Kettering, 73- one - on - one plays from the and Meyrelles with 15. 71. and slipped to second place freethrow line and the stage .

at the buzzer. Clarenceville stands 4-1 CLARENCEVILLE was overall and 2-1 in league play outrebounded for the first

Clarenceville was knocked point plays and the score was Jim Hover paced the out of the ranks of the un- tied 71-71. Meanwhile the Trojans with 18 points, beaten as the Trojan cagers Trojans had missed on three, followed by Halstead with 16

> Jackson led all scorers for Kettering with 31 points.

Clarenceville hosts Clarkston Friday in a first place showdown.

**Borgess Scampers** By Cabrini, 59-54

Bishop Borgess returned to the field, 37 per cent to 34 and the basketball win column hit on five of 18 freethrows with a 59-54 victory over while Cabrini connected on Cabrini. The Spartans stand 1- eight of 23.

hold a 3-4 overall mark.

Borgess hosts Gabriel **Richard Friday**.

Gary Leirstein, son of Mr.

The Churchill High school

and Mrs. Irving Leirstein,

32548 Merritt Drive, Westland,

"We went cold from everywhere, the line and the field," said Borgess Coach Tom Denewith. "The first half Olivet JV Team has been killing us all along ... I can't figure it out. We go from greatness to badness and

vice versa." The Spartans outscored is on the junior varsity Cabrini 20-15 in the third basketball team at Olivet

quarter to capture a slim 46-44 College this year, under Coach edge going into the final eight John Grimes. minutes. Cabrini tied the contest at 52-52 but Greg graduate plays forward. While Battle hit a two pointer for Borgess and Paul Davis, in high school, he participated dropped in a short jumper to

in football, baseball, and put the Spartans up by four basketball, winning all-league honorable mention. and out of reach for Cabrini.

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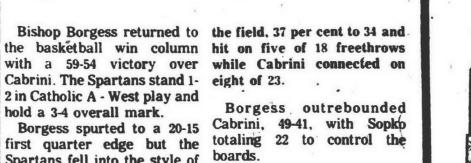
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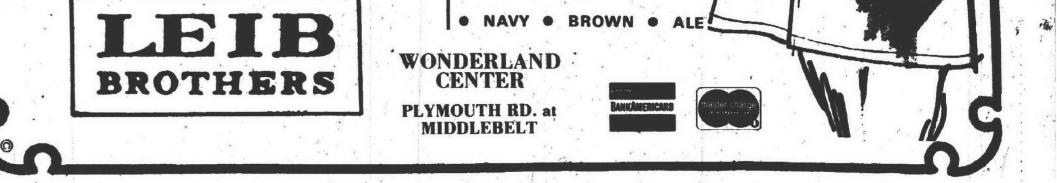
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first quarter edge but the Spartans fell into the style of play that has plagued them all

season and Cabrini jumped to a 29-26 halftime lead. Leirstein Makes

was without its top two FOUR SPARTANS hit the **Falcon Grad** players. double figure mark for "We hung in against Ket- Borgess with Battle totaling 13 WMU Awards tering and had a six point lead and Mark Sopko, Craig Scott; with one minute and 20 and Shawn McCarthy all seconds remaining." added following suit with 10 points Dan Steinke, 1971 graduate Weddle. of Farmington High, received apiece. Ron Montroy led all scorers his numeral as a member of The roof caved in for Clarenceville as Bill Jackson for Cabrini with 20. the freshman football team at scored on two successive three | Borgess was outshot from the University of Iowa.







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### **Observerland Students** Will Play In Concert

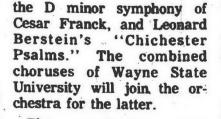
Eighteen Observerland students are among the 105 members of the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra, who will be giving their first public concert of 1971-72 in Ford Auditorium, Detroit, at 3/30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 30. **UTickets are available from** orchestra members and at the Ford Auditorium box office at \$1.

Augenstein, double bass; Stolberg, violin. Tony Bango, trumpet; Randy Evenden, tuba; Bruce Lupp, oboe, and Margaret Miller, bassoon: Davin Pierson, who plays the viola, are also in viola; Paul Randall, trumpet; the group. They come from



From Southfield come Jean Westland student, violinist Marker. violin; and Maury Brenda Profitt, is a member. The group, whose concerts Okun, trombone. Farmington students in the orchestra are last season were en-Nancy Kamm, violin; Ann thusiastically received, will Osterdale, flute; Lary Prince, play under the direction of trumpet; and Anne Stolberg. Paul Freeman. Freeman is LIVONIA IS represented in viola: Barbara Jo Stolberg, also conductor - in - residence the orchestra by Patrice viola; and Mary Margaret of the parent organization, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Julie Beebe, who plays the THE PROGRAM will consist of three substantial works, Rimsky - Korsakov's



The orchestra was organized to provide an opportunity for talented and interested, musicians to receive additional orchestral experience in a professionally oriented environment.

It was also formed to serve as a type of training orchestra for the Detroit Symphony. Proceeds from the concert are earmarked for the orchestra's scholarship fund.



The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will hold tryouts for its annual children's show, Friday, Jan. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 16, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tryouts for the show "Cinderella" will be held Feb. 9 through 12, at 8 p.m., in the Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech-Daly, Redford Township.

Ken Chomont will be the director. The play will be presented four Saturdays in March.

Auditions for the John L. Carlino play "The Brick and the Rose" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, in Room J180, Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington.

Wallace Smith, OCC instructor in speech and drama, is directing the play. The auditions are open to members of the community as well as OCC students.

**Masque Players To Stage 'Rain'** 

The Masque Players, the law of California; a drama club of Schoolcraft missionary, the Rev. College, will present the play Davidson, who is bent on "Rain" at five performances, and Feb. 13, at 7 p.m., in the

saving Sadie's soul; and his wife. **RALPH KELLY is directing** 

Liberal Arts Theatre. TICKETS WILL go on sale after Jan. 15 at \$1.50 each. They will be available at the modern music. The dialogue campus bookstore, the student · will remain the same as when affairs office and from any of the Masque Players.

"Rain" is based on a short story by W. Somerset Maugham, entitled "Miss Thompson." It takes place in the South Seas and includes a motley company of American marines and Cockney British sailors; a traveling physician Sheehan, Sadie Thompson; and his wife; Sadie Thompson,

the Masque Players version, which will be produced in modern costume and with it was first presented in New York in 1922.

Judy Utley will play Mrs. Horn; Dennis Saltarelli, Joe Horn; Charles Dumas, Dr. McPhail; Sharon Milligan, Mrs. McPhail; Glenn/Solowij, Rev. Davidson; Cheryl Smith, Mrs. Davidson; Nancy Tom McClellan, O'Hara; and





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URSULA WALKER will be guest vocalist when the Brookside Jazz Ensemble presents a concert in Clarenceville's Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia, Sunday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. Miss Walker is heard regularly at clubs and on radio in the Detroit area. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, or from Mrs. Henry Ellis, 20457 Maplewood, Livonia. The concert is under sponsorship of the Clarenceville Entertainment Series.

### amusements **Family Concert Will Feature Mischakoff Son**

Matthew Mischakoff, son of will play a selection on his famed violinist Mischa mandolin.

Mischakoff, will be one of four featured soloists at the annual harpist with the symphony, family concert of the will be heard in a harp solo. Plymouth Symphony.

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The concert will take place Schoolcraft College's comat 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23, in poser-in-residence, will play symphony's new the Plymouth High School wife, Ann Harter Jones, will Auditorium, Canton Center play the viola da gamba. and Joy Roads.

TICKETS ARE now on sale conducted by Wayne Dunlap, at Melody House, 770 Pen- will be heard in several niman, Plymouth. They will selections designed to appeal also be sold at the box office to both young and old. the day of the concert. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for

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At 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20, the school of music will present a concert of choral music and the U-M Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Hill Auditorium, at

8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 21. Sponsors of the conference are the Michigan Music Educators Association, the Michigan School Vocal

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A special combination rehearsal of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 19,

is being offered by the Junior Women's Association for the

Tickets are available at Ford Auditorium box office only.

Both the lecture, featuring the music authority Ruth Kaiser, and rehearsal, which will feature the visiting cello soloist Maurice Gendron, will and the rehearsal at 2.



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MEMBERS OF the Young Dancers Guild of the Detroit Jewish Community Center will be at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolgraft, Livonia, Saturday, Jan. 15. They will present a dance program entitled/"The Dances of the People of the Bible," at 8 p.m., as the college opens its new Activities Building. Tickets will be on sale at the door or by calling the speech-drama office at the college.

### Madonna To Host package of a music ap-preciation lecture and an open Jewish Dancers

The new activities building at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will open this month with drama and dance presentations.

The Young Dancers Guild of the Detroit Jewish Center will present "The Dances of the People of the Bible" on Saturday, Jan. 15. The program depicts the many facets of the Jewish dance and music throughout history, including Yeminite and Bedouin dances, Eastern European influences and dances from modern Israel. Also included in the program are dances from the recent Center Theatre production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Harriet Berg, is the director-/choreographer of the company.

A one-man performance, "Man and His God"



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### **Music Teachers Will Meet In Ann Arbor**

will be held at the University Musicianship.'

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of Michigan on Jan. 21 and 22. The speaker Jan. 22 will be sessions on Friday. Clarence The program will feature 18 Sen. William S. Ballenger, a Luchtman, director of the nationally known speakers as member of the education singing group, the Jills, of well as 71 individual sessions. committee of the Michigan Bloomfield Hills Andover

ANN ARBOR Washington, D.C., will discuss will discuss the problems of

Senate. Dan Welburn, High School, will give a

GENERAL SESSIONS are legislative assistant for the concert-demonstration in the Werner, director of the discussion following his talk. noted Kodaly expert from Contemporary Music Project, Composer Daniel Pinkham Santa Barbara, Calif., will

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scheduled at 11 a.m. both Michigan Education use of bells in music be held in Ford Auditorium. days. The opening day, Robert Association, will take part in a education. Katinka Daniel, . The lecture begins at 1 p.m.

> Sixten Ehrling will conduct present four sessions in and the rehearsal repertory elementary music.



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

**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) **DIRTY HARRY--Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino star in** a film about cops and robbers and killers. (R. none)

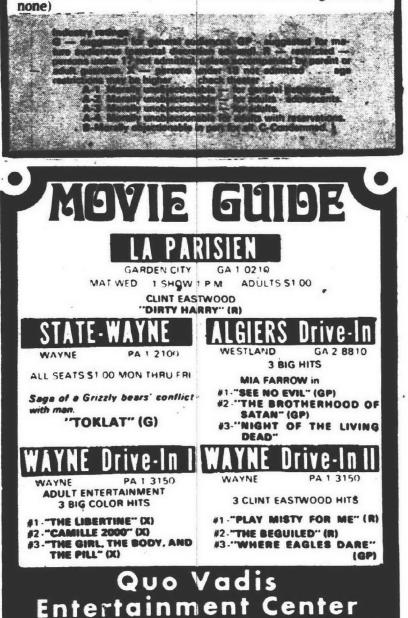
DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER - Sean Connery is back as the legendary James Bond, for the sixth time. (GP, none) HAROLD AND MAUDE - Ruth Gordon plays a madcap old lady in love with life, and Bud Cort is an unhappy young man in love with death. (GP, none)

DOLLARS - Warren Beatty plays a bank safety expert who meets Goldie Hawn, a girl-about-town. Object. bank robbery. (R, none)

SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION - Henry Fonda gives an outstanding performance in this story of one family's fight against a union. Paul Newman and Lee Remick also star. (GP, none)

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT - Fun and games with old-time gangsters. (GP, none)

THE STRAW DOGS -- Dustin Hoffman stars in this tale about an American pacifict's adventures in England. (R.



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Admission for students and Lillya, Prof. Lawrence Hurst, senior citizens for the pair of chairman of the string events is only \$1.50. department; and Prof. Janice

Saturday, Jan. 15.

All proceeds go to the or- Postal Service, will present Clark, new area supervisor in chestra players' supplemental two short films at a meeting of materials members have higher education. Three pension plan. sessions will be devoted to

Field Trip Set Jan. 15

road 1.7 miles.

will be presented Jan. 29, by Michael Burden, speech and drama instructor at the college. The production chestra's Thursday/Saturday traces the relationships of God and man through music. dance and drama.

Admission is \$1 for both productions. They may be purchased at the door or by calling the speechdrama department.

#### Stamp Club Meets Jan. 20

Leonard Pulinski, a Club at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, representative of the U.S. Jan. 20. Lauren Januz will accept

the West Suburban Stamp collected for the Shriners program for crippled

children. The club meets in the **Plymouth Community Credit** The Detroit Audubon right at the second park en-Union, 500 S. Harvey,

Society will hold a field trip in trance (the Kensington Road Plymouth. Kensington Metropolitan Park entrance) and follow the park At a benefit auction last month, more than \$90 was

Members will meet at 9:30 Stout shoes and warm raised. The money will be a.m. at the Nature Center hiking clothes are recom- used for books, and other parking lot. To get there, take mended. Everyone over 12 materials for the WSKK I-96 to Kensington Park, turn years of age is welcome library.

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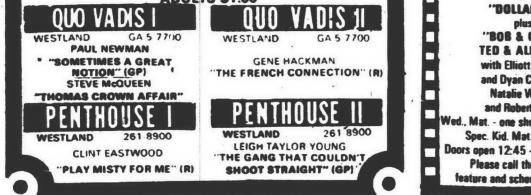
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says, "is that we can't get the country. rusty, banged - up cars fast enough. We can process from 500 to 600 cars a day. But we that the company expects to can't get them that fast from be processing about 10,000

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materials which Wallace waste that used to go to the claims are not economical to city dumps."

Co., the montainous piles of reclaimed. This is done by a of the non - ferrous metals. process that includes gravity

"At the end of the line," Wallace pointed out, "we have separated all of the metals in a

aluminum, lead, stainless steel, copper and brass. This is then melted, and we have some in pellet form and the be re - melted to build new Wallace explained that the

Huron plant is one of the few in the country that go all the

to more than 50 per cent of the "Our only problem," he available outlets in the

In explaining the growth of the system. Wallace reported tons of nonferrous scrap a

"At this rate," he said, "we tons of steel along with about soon could wipe out the entire 10 tons of nonferrous metals as junk car problem.

"And mind you, this is the

**BECAUSE OF THE success** "the last squeak out of the of the Huron system, both goose," according to Leonard Wallace and Fritz scoffed at Fritz, president of the Huron the idea of the federal government making a grant of waste coming out of the \$210,000 to support research at shredder are taken to the Vanderbilt University in separation plant where the Nashville, Tenn. to develop a is system for profitable recovery

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egoverable metals an hour. At the present time, Huron do the rest." deals with approximately 40 of the 120 shredders in the

Then he added with his broad smile of satisfaction:

country. But with advances "We take the last squeak out of the goose."

> So, who knows? if the demand for metals continues, the reincarnation automobiles might mean that your new small car was once the proud body on a Cadillac or even a Rolls - Royce.

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### **Teacher Aides To Be Trained** In Reading

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Enrollment is limited to 25 paraprofessionals and their supervising teachers, and they will learn to identify potential problem readers and work with them.

Paraprofessionals will get 20 full days of training from Feb. 1 to March 21, with 16 sessions from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and four from 1-7 p.m.

Teachers will be asked to attend four Thursday sessions from 4-7 p.m. All attending will receive training stipends, and paraprofessionals will get Wayne State University credit.

Schools must register persons to attend by Jan. 19 by contacting Dr. Arnold Glovinsky or Miss Dolores Olszewski at the Wayne County Intermediate office, 33030 Van Born, Wayne.

### Bloodmobile Set Jan. 17

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic parish, Six Mile at Olympia in Redford Township, on Monday, Jan. 17 from 2-8 p.m.

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### **Tasty Ideas** Transform Venison

#### By ELLY

Still have a few packages of venison tucked away in your freezer?

One of your friends gave you a chunk of moose meat, elk or caribou and you don't know what to do with it?

The meat of all members of the deer family is called venison, and jugged venison may be made from any of them.

#### **JUGGED VENISON**

2 lb. venison, trimmed and cut into serving pieces 1/2 C. seasoned flour 1 c. port wine 1/2 c. vegetable oil 2 sliced onions 1 T. flour 4 c. stock or prepared bouillon cubes, hot 1 t. maple or brown sugar Bouquet of mixed herbs, tied Mace 2 peppercorns 2 slices bacon

Place the meat in an earthenware bowl and marinate in two cups vinegar, one cup water, two bay leaves, a few peppercorns, a coarsely sliced green pepper and a teaspoon of allspice. Cover and refrigerate for one or two days, turning the meat from time to time. Remove the meat and let drain. Pat dry with a towel. Heat oil in frying pan. Dredge the meat in the seasoned flour and brown in hot oil. Remove meat to deep casserole and pour half a cup of the wine over the meat. Brown onions in hot frying pan, add plain flour and stir until browned. Gradually add the hot stock, stirring until smoothly blended and thickened. Add sugar and stir. Pour the sauce over the meat in the casserole. Add onings. Lay the bacon over the meat. Cover closely and seal with a paste made of flour and water. Bake in a slow, 300 - degree oven for 212 to three hours. Unseal, remove herbs and spices. Add the remaining wine and reheat. Serve in the casserole. To jug meat in the traditional manner, place in a sealed crock in a pan of water and boil on top of the stove for about four hours, replacing water loss as necessary.



#### **MOOSE MEAT WALLOPS**

112 lb. minced moose meat from neck or shoulder Juice of 1 lemon

1 slice white bread, finely crumbled 1 beaten egg

1/2 t. salt

<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> t. Worcestershire sauce

2 T. tomato paste Sprinkle meat with lemon juice and let stand for two hours. Combine with other ingredients and mix well. Form into small meat balls, and roll each one in flour.

#### SAUCE:

2 T. olive oil

- 1 small onion, diced
- 14 t. powdered garlic 1/4 t. salt
- 1 t. dry mustard
- 1/4 t. ground sage
- 1/2 t. sugar
- 1 t. flour

1 c. brown meat stock or 1 bouillon cube dissolved in one cup hot water 6 ounces whisky

Heat the olive oil in a large frying pan and brown the meat balls well on all sides. Remove them from pan. Saute the onion in the pan until translucent. Add remaining ingredients, except the whisky, and bring to a boil. Cook and stir over brisk heat until sauce begins to thicken. Stir in whisky. Add the meat balls. Cover the pan, turn down the heat and let simmer for about five minutes. Serve immediately, or refrigerate and reheat the next day. It's even better then.

#### **VENISON STEAKS OR CUTLETS**

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The weekend headline read: "Hamlin Retiring . . . 'Mr. Oakland' County' Ending 30-Year Career."

The story disclosed that Delos Hamlin, 67, of Farmington, plans to make 1972 his last year in government service, bringing to an end a career covering 42 years, of which 30 were spent on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Hamlin, perhaps uniquely in this part of the world, actually made county government work. His career and the philosophy that motivated it have great meaning as we move into the decade of the 1970s, both for his home Oakland County and for Wayne County, which is just now struggling with the idea of effective county government.

I remember a testimonial dinner given for Hamlin in 1967. It was at the Raleigh House, in Southfield, and darned if the joint wasn't packed with every figure of any importance, Republican or Democrat, from Oakland County. \* They even came up from Wayne County and the City of Detroit to honor him.

He walked through the crowd, tall, slow-moving, gray hair over a wide smile and gentle manner. He reminded me more of a country banker or a parson than of one of the most powerful men in this part of the state.

### Appreciation Of Delos Hamlin, **Mr. Oakland County**

OBSERVATION POINT

gan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

He stepped down as chairman of the county board in January 1969, and only a few months ago resigned from the City of Farmington's Review Board and Zoning Board of Appeals, an agency which he helped create 34 years ago.

SPEAKING LOUDER than the dates, titles and positions in his career are Hamlin's accomplishments in the field of local government.

He presided over Oakland County's growth from 254,000 to 850,000 persons.

With his leadership, the county created in 1957 the **Department of Public Works. This** led to the construction of interceptor sewers and arms, which resulted in the lifting of a building ban which had been imposed because of the sewage disposal problem.

While he was chairman of the board, the Oakland County courthouse was built in the. county service area in Pontiac. and it remains today one of the finest county headquarters in the state.

The county shifted from an appointed board of supervisors to an elected one, in order to make the board more responsible to the public.

government units in the Southeastern Michigan area?

"I'm, for the Council of Governments, because I've seen the advantage of people meeting regularly and getting to know each other and have some confidence in each other. They'll solve mutual problems if there's proper communication. But you'll never solve anything if you refuse to talk to anyone, you know."

What's going to happen to county government? "I think structure is very important, and some day we're going to have to have a whole new charter, and I would hope that some day the Legislature would allow the counties to create the type of charter to suit that particular county. There's not two counties alike.

"I think the kind of charter we'd want in Oakland County wouldn't suit Wayne at all, is different, their whole political structure is different. But we should have the flexibility for our voters to create the kind of charter for the needs of this county."

THAT'S DELOS HAMLIN. leader of his county and national figure in local government.

His thinking reflects some elements key to his success: flexibility; concern for people getting along in trust and reasonableness; a sense of trying to solve problems before they happen; a sensitivity that in the last analysis, people and their relations with one another are the eventual solution for the problems of government. **Citizens in Wayne County** wish they had someone like him, because they know that his thinking has as much meaning for them as it has for Oakland County.

### What Makes Youths Turn because they have a different type - their board of supervisors To Drug Use

### **By JACK MINGO**

Why do young people use drugs? "Why not?" is the answer you would probably get if

The environment of the suburban home is the same as a VIP lounge in an airport - an excellent place to wait and relax for a while. But for a kid growing up, the last thing he needs is a

### DISSENT

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about amusing himself is no longer relevant to his needs. Most daytime television is a bore and patronizing to him as just one of a "Teenybop Market"; jobs are scarce; and the friends he depended on for his needs are as confused and helpless as he is.



### North Farmington H.S. Student

**HAMLIN'S CAREER started** early in Farmington, when he was elected to the City Council at the age of 25; he was mayor from 1939-49, and is credited with converting the city to its present effective city manager form of government.

In 1942 Hamlin was appointed by the city to the **Oakland County Board of Super**visors. He then smashed all county records by serving as board chairman for 13 years. He was chairman of the county public works board from 1957-69 was a past president and director of the State Association of Supervisors, a director of the National Association of Counties, and a member of the executive committee and vice-chairman of the Southeastern Michi-

#### IT'S QUITE a record. And it goes on and on and on.

Behind Hamlin's accomplishments rests a thoughtful and sophisticated view of politics and government.

Why has Oakland County government made such progress? "Oakland County is very fortunate that it has above average citizens...But the key reason Oakland County has been able to move ahead in this intergovernmental cooperative effort is that we've been fortunate not to have one large city that dominates the entire county. We haven't had any jealousy and friction between the smaller communities versus the city, which happens in so many areas."

What about conflicts between various cities, counties and local

Citizens in Oakland County are the poorer by his retirement, but richer by the legacy he has left them.

A final, personal, note. I only can count myself to be fortunate to have been a newspaperman while Delos Hamlin was in office.

I hope he has a long, pleasant retirement; he sure has earned it.

you asked.

Mind-altering substances no longer carry the stigma they did: people no longer, need a reason, any more than they need a reason to chew gum or hang around the park. It is something to do. Some feel it is something to enhance life, or in some cases, to escape

Dope is acceptable to the young person's peer group; nothing else really matters as far as parental or adult-societal approval goes.

**IN FARMINGTON**, most dope is used as a "life-enhancer." Life is sterile, boring, and tranquilizing to the point of atrophy. Everything is centered around the adult life style, patterned with the suburban home as a relaxing place for escaping the rat-race and societal problems until time to go back to work and fight one's way up.

perpetual lounge, where play is outlawed for fear of the furniture.

He needs a place to run around in, jump from, hide in, throw things, roll on. He can't do it inside. He goes outside and finds ... rose bushes and gardens that must not be trampled; a contrived swing set he got bored with a long time ago; property lines that must be obeyed. The closest open field is miles away too far to walk or bike to, and he has been brought up not knowing what to do with a field full of freedom anyway.

IT IS REALLY hard being age 11 through 16 in Farmington, probably harder than any other time of life in the suburbs.

Here is a kid who is too old for all the games, toys, dolls, and sandboxes he was issued as he grew. He starts becoming aware that'everything he has learned

He is too young to drive a car or motorcycle. He gets the feeling that something is happening, there must be something going on somewhere, but he can't get there. Furthermore, he has been trained by television viewing and school to expect things to change with relatively no effort on his part, he starts looking for the easy way (the equivalent of changing the channel) to enhance life, to make it less boring.

Coupled with all of this is the old adolescent bewilderment about sexual matters, about relating to people in new ways, and doubts about his emotional and physical development. The entire atmosphere is such that his most urgent need is to do something exciting; not contrived exciting like the circus or a movie, but rather something that his parents can't ruin by their typical over-planning or by prohibitive action. Something to do that shows him that he exists as something other than a manipulated school robot or an extension of his parents' ego.

The only thing he can do at this point is whatever is available to him that he actually does himself without adult interference. He would leave home and go on an adventure if he weren't afraid that his parents would "kill" him.

HIS ONLY CHOICE is to go on an adventure without leaving home. Dope becomes one way of achieving this quest.

At this point, many young people examine the possibility of using some substance which they can find lying around the house. Solvent sniffing is usually the first dope used-generally on a day when mom is gone for a couple of hours.

In most instances, this is done alone or with only one or two close friends as a new experience for all. Pep pills, tranquilizers, and other prescription drugs from the family medicine cabinet serve as an introduction to drug usage for many. Others begin with marijuana, mescaline, or "THC" scored from a friend. Stealing booze from dad's bar is not nearly as popular as it used to be. ... And so drug usage begins. Where we go from there depends a great deal on the alternatives which are made available.

#### Tim **Richard writes**

### **Time Lawmakers Thought Of Mass Transit System**

You have to get away from metropolitan Detroit for awhile to another city in Michigan, or to another state -- to realize how obsessed this area is with the internal combustion engine and the automobile.

In this metro area you can hear young men talk for literally hours at a time about cars - their speeds, their modifications, the status they give.

Even sub-pubescent children get caught up in the spirit and

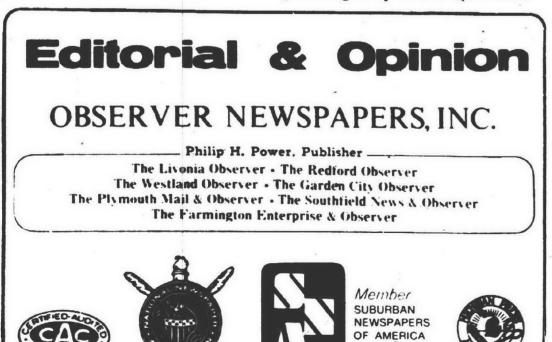


exhibit a sophistication about road lobby, is stoutly and so far cars that they never would about politics or movies or music.

One Christmas toy you could buy this season was a tiny car with an internal combustion engine.

You can visit many a park Union. during summer where the parking lots are jammed, and yet vast stretches of the park are devoid of people simply because folks don't want to picnic more than 100 feet from the car.

The internal combustion engine has such a grip on people's mentality that they can't imagine recreation without it. So they invade the wilderness with snowmobiles, which are gasolinepowered toys; they buy ever more powerful engines for their boats (you can get a 100-horsepower outboard now -- an outboard, mind you!) and get their kids mini-bikes even though there are next to no places where they can be run without either being a nuisance or lousing up the environment.

successfully opposing using part of a proposed gasoline tax for mass transit. The unholy group is composed of the Michigan Trucking Assn., the Michigan Road **Builders Assn. and the Teamsters** 

So here we are, in one of the largest metropolitan areas in the world that lacks a mass transit system, and the road lobby opposes even six-tenths of a cent from the gasoline tax for mass transit.

Something like 60 per cent of all air pollutants in the U.S. are caused by the engines that run our cars and trucks, and here are people failing to support the political leaders who favor mass transit -- Gov. Milliken, House Speaker Bill Ryan, the Greater fields, which could be growing oxygen-producing grass and trees, instead being converted to highways and biologically barren parking lots.

Here we are buying two and three cars per family, at prices our parents used to spend on a house.

OUR URBAN sprawl becomes worse by the year, so here are we, taking longer and longer trips, relying ever more heavily on the auto -- which, in terms the fossil fuels it burns up and the space it requires, is the most inefficient form of transportation ever invented by man.

Here are supposedly enlightened parents and teachers telling kids about the intellectual tyranny that medieval clergymen used to exercise over people's minds,

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WHAT BRINGS this all to mind are the reports from Lansing that one of the most powerful groups, the so-called acres of precious farmland and

Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the UAW, the AFL-CIO. Here we are putting up trafific jams on the Lodge Freeway, and then plunking out an extra few hundred bucks for auto air conditioning so we don't have to smell our own exhausts.

Here are more and more

and at the same time insanely worshipping vehicles propelled by the internal combustion engine. For New Year's I resolve that four state senators and eight state representatives from Observerland are going to catch hell from this writer if they don't vote for that mass transit pack-, age.

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### **Does Constitution Cover Students?**

#### EDITOR:

This is to express my dissatisfaction with the actions of the Livonia Board of **Education's decision on Jan. 3** on adopting the revised "Guidelines for Student Expression."

The revised guidelines would be more aptly titled "Guidelines for Student Repression." Although more liberal than the old guidelines, they are still unnecessary and an infringement upon students' rights.

Asst. Supt. Paul Johnson said at the board meeting that "rights are not based on age." If rights are not based on age. why are the guidelines necessary? Certainly, laws pertaining to obscenity. libel and slander apply to students. so why do constitutional guarantees such as freedom of the press and freedom of speech not apply?

I'll answer the question my self: Because, as trustee Donald Murch perceptively pointed out, the board of education and the administrative staff are afraid. Afraid of allowing politically and socially unpopular literature and speech into the schools. Afraid of community pressure.

Which brings up the question of whether these reasons are valid for denying the rights guaranteed in the Constitution.

If a student passes out or says something obscene, libelous or slanderous, let the courts handle it. Students should learn that the freedoms of press and speech carry certain responsibilities. But don't infringe on these rights by creating "guidelines."

I urge the board to reconsider its action of Jan. 3.

### **READERS' FORUM**

Letters must be limited to 300 words. Letters must be signed, with the writer's address. Names will be withheld only at the writer's request and for good cause.

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The editor reserves the right to reject unsuitable letters.

Area Deaths

#### held for Edward L. Evans, 33125 Warren, Westland, who died in St. Mary Hospital at the age of 67. Services at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home were followed by burial in Glen Eden Cemetery. The Rev. Kenneth Davis of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Livonia. officiated

A retired J. L. Hudson Co. furniture department manager for 38 years, Mr. Evans is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Angott, and two grandchildren, Vickie and Patricia. **MENRY O. WOLLENS -- Services were** held for long-time resident Henry O. Wollens, 23191 Cass, Farmington, who died in St. Mary Hospital at the age of 73. A former dental technician, he was a resident of the area for the past 50 years and was a member of the Episco-

pal Church of the Holy Spirit. Survivors include his wife. Dorothy two sons. Richard and Dow J. Swope: daughter, Mrs. Diane J. Horie; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Hughes, Mrs. Edith Taylor. Mrs. Clara Wright and Mrs. Mary Tupy: brothers. Arthur and Harold Wollens: and nine grandchildren.

Services at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home were followed by burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

old

ZADA MARTIN -- Services were held for Mrs. Zada Martin, 32921 Southgate. Livonia, who died in St. Mary Hospital. A member of Ward United Presbyterian Church, she was 78 years

Services at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home were conducted by Dr. Bartlett L. Hess. Burial was in Mt. Vernon Cemetery in McKeesport, Penn. She is survived by her son, Charles FLOSSIE HOFFMAN .. Services were held for Mrs. Flossie Bell Hoffman, pionser Livonian, who died in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 73. ing a lengthy illness Services at the Schrader Funeral Home were conducted by the Rev. Ri-

EDWARD L. EVANS -- Services were daughter, Mrs. William R. (Lois) Mc-Allister of Plymouth; sons, Warren C. of Menominee and Clarence of Westland: two sisters, Mrs. Jack (Lillian) Whitehead and Mrs. Reed (Viola) Hockaday. both of Livonia; and four grandchildren. BARNEY GALLASERO -- Funeral services were held in the Schrader Funeral

Home, for Barney Gallasero, 72, of 799 N. Harvey, Plymouth, who died in St. **Joseph Hospital.** Survivors are: a son. Charles Chesner, of Los Angeles; three daughters,

Mrs. William (Patricia) Livingston of Novi, Mrs. Charles (Janet) Bell and Mrs. James (Marilyn) French, both of Plym-

LILA F. ADCOX -- Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Lila Fern Adcox. 1050 Cherry. Plymouth, who died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 71. **Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cem-**

etery, Livonia. She is survived by her husband, Will; a son. James of Plymouth: three daughters, Mrs. Wilbert (Mary) Brashear of Belleville, Mrs. Wilbert (Kathleen)

Assets of Standard Federal Reed of Plymouth and Mrs. Donald (Audrey) Wells of South Lyon; two Savings and Loan Assn. step-daughters, Mrs. Ruth Clay of Grass reached a record high of \$749.1 Lake and Mrs. Finis Fowlkes of Union City. Tenn.; sisters, Mrs. Ernest Dillard million as of Dec. 31, reports of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Clara Robert J. Hutton, president. Hatch of Rio Rondo, Tex., 25 grandchil-This represented a gain of \$151 dren, three great-grandchildren and million for 1971. nine great-great-grandchildren.

Hutton said savings on deposit at Standard Federal's during 1971 to reach a year -MILDRED JEWELL -- Funeral services were conducted in the Schrader Funeral 22 offices in the metropolitan end total of \$1.08 billion. First Home for Mrs. Mildred Ila Jewell, lifearea totalled \$688.4 million, Federal is the largest savings long Plymouth resident, who died at the and mortgages amounted to and loan association in age of 79 in Garden City Osteopathic \$644.5 million. Hospital. Officiating was the Rev. Henry J. Walch and burial was in the River-Hutton said Standard nation, outside of California, side Mausoleum, Plymouth Federal's operations continue to pass the billion dollar mark. Mrs. Jewell made her home at 790 to reflect the high rate of Burroughs and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the First savings in the nation and Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Standard Federal's attractive the year, compared to \$36.5 interest rate of five per cent million paid in 1970. Survivors, are: a son, Derward of Plymouth: sisters. Mrs. Nina Blunk. per year daily interest on Mrs. Bernice Rorabacher and Mrs. regular insured passbook tgages of \$931,802,000, First Mabel Reamer, all of Plymouth: brothsavings accounts. ers. Paul Becker of Jerome. Mich., Three new savings offices position as the top lender in Thurber Becker of Three Oaks. Byron Becker of Detroit: three grandchildren were opened during 1971. Michigan.

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**State Scholarship Criteria Explained** alt is The criteria used in 2. The parents or legal awarding state scholarships guardians have not provided

for independent students was more than \$500 support since released by Sen. William July 1, again one year prior to fall college enrollment for a Faust (D-Westland) in given academic year. response to numerous inquiries from local residents. claimed by his parents or The Michigan Department legal guardian on the previous of Education said an "inyear's income tax statement. dependent" student is one who is strictly on his own, has not . criteria, he may submit his been living with his parents own financial information and and is earning his own living.

3. The student has not been

If the student meets those

However, all of the inde-

assets will be considered for

college expenses. A statement

THE REQUIREMENTS

also apply to married ap-

semester financial assistance

will be evaluated for in-

dependent student eligibility

on the same basis as full year

applicants.

be considered on the basis of The applicant must have his financial resources. been independent for at least one year to receive independent student con- pendent student's income and sideration, Faust said.

THREE CRITERIA are must be signed by the parents used to determine in- indicating that the student dependent student status by qualifies according to the Higher three criteria. the Michigan Education Assistance Authority:

1. The student has not plicants. However, the income resided with his parents or and assets of both applicant legal guardians at any time and spouse will be considered since July 1, one year prior to for college expenses on the fall college enrollment for a basis of a married student given academic year. college cost. Applicants for second

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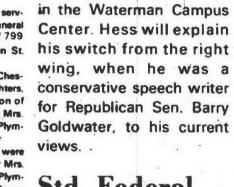
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will talk at Schoolcraft

College at 8 p.m. Thursday,

Jan. 13 on "From Estab-

lishment To Anarchy --

Why?" Sponsored by the

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Committee, his talk will be

Students in the system are aware and concerned individuals who are critical of what they read and hear in the classrooms. They want and deserve their constitutional rights as much as anyone else. Don't deny them those rights.

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in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Li-A charter member of Rosedale Gardens Presbytenan Church, she is survived by her husband. Clarence: a

chard D. Dunkelberger, and burial was

and six great-grandchildren. ETHEL F. HADLEY--Funeral services were held for Mrs. Ethel Foster Hadley,

601 N. Evergreen, Plymouth, who died it her home at the age of 81 Services were conducted in Schrader

Funeral Home. Survivors are: a son Runart of Plum outh: a sister, Mrs. Harold (Yvonne) Underwood of Plymouth: a brother. Frank Foster of Jensen Beach, Fla.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchil-

IRENE C. DUGAN -- Services for Mrs. Dugan. 73. of 13597 Sarasota, Redford Township, were held at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Fr. Franz A Ollerman officiating. Burial followed in **Noodmere** Cemetery

A 21-year resident of the township. Mrs. Dugan was a member of St. James Episcopal Church. She died Dec **30 at Grace Central Hospital** 

Surviving her is a brother. Charlie

### **Course Set**

"Acting," a new course in theatre is now being taught at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, by Dr. Lawrence Rudick. The course meets Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Another course by Dr. Rudick, "Oral Interpretation of Literature" is meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. Both are worth three credit hours.



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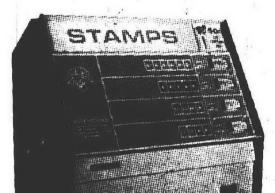
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# A 6-Month Tide Washes Over Grote

#### By KATHY MORAN

Dr. C. Nelson Grote welcomed 1971 from his home in Morehead, Ky., with a special resolution to get to know a community college hundreds of miles away.

Now, in 1972, he welcomes the new year with several resolutions related to that college, and he looks back on from the president's chair at Schoolcraft College.

In six months, Dr. Grote has an almost seen incomprehensible tide of events.



AUDETTE OFFICE EQUIPMENT **989 ANN ARBOR ROAD** 

THERE the 10-year-old institution, the groups.

election of an almost entirely new Board of Trustees, the defeat of a crucial millage personnel, an inauguration, a 10th anniversary celebration,

a wage-price freeze that still affects the college, not to family to a completely strange community.

six-month period of my adult life." Dr. Grote said.

• "I not only had to become day. familiar with a very complex institution, but I had to move my family into an entirely new community. This meant getting my children registered in schools, making initial contacts with docotors and dentists, getting my family

died.

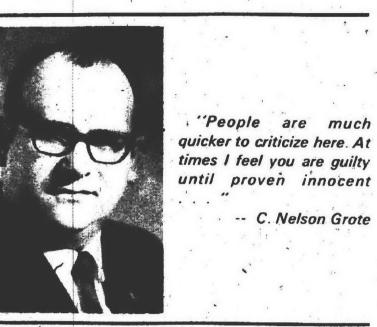
WERE: provement in inter-personal notification of accreditation of relations between campus

The accreditation process began long before Dr. Grote took over, but his first official request, a strike by office duty was to appear before the committee of type of the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The appearance was one of the last mention the enormous task of steps before the college was the most hectic year of his life moving the six-member notified of its accreditation;

**GOOD RELATIONS with all** "I have learned more in the. campus groups is one of Dr. last six months than in any Grote's goals, and he says he had detected signs that those relations are improving every

> "While we sometimes disagree, we have learned to disagree without being disagreeable," he said, commending the groups for working well together. "We are doing a much better job of talking about 'our' problems and not 'your' problems." His biggest disappointment since his tenure began hit Dr.

felt for years to come."



programs and services at the same level as for 1971-72.

'Capital construction will at the college since faculty end with the construction of an still are uncertain if they will, with only two of those," he addition to the vocational receive retroactive pay. building."

The strike staged by Schoolcraft office personnel in September as a result of "an unfortunate set of cirdisappointment that Dr. Grote chalked up for his short term.

cause they had really laid the arrived here. They were al-



whole host of problems," Dr. down, especially in light of the Grote said, adding that many three contract negotiations of Linder's responsibilities coming up. ended up in his hands. But among Dr. Grote's new

Grote found himself working vacation. with an almost entirely new until proven innocent board.

After a court ruled that trustees should be elected according to the "one-man, one-vote" principle, the college had to elect five new trustees in September. The resignation of a sixth trustee left the board with only two carry overs.

C. Nelson Grote

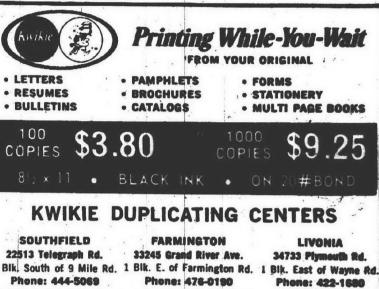
THE EFFECTS of the wage "I expected to be working price freeze are still being felt with at least five trustees who had elected me but ended up said. As a result of the court ruling, three of the trustees Another financial problem who had served on the board was when the college had to since the beginning of the

> impressions of Observerland, Dr. Grote said he has found not quite as warm as southern hospitality.

as warm, friendly and cordial as in the mid-South."



year's resolutions are one to BESIDES MISSING out on become more visible in the the expertise Linder could community and another to contribute to the college, Dr. find at least a few days of





### Now They're Teaching Child's Play For Moms

Creativity and a long winter with a preschooler are two good reasons for a new sort of venture being undertaken soon by a pair of local nursery school teachers.

Ann Stasinos of Farmington and Ellen Wahi of Northville will begin a creative activities workshop for both adults and children on Wednesday, Jan. 26 in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

What they plan to offer - for those who take care of groups of small children as well as for mothers who want to keep toddlers busy in a productive way – is a concentration of ideas for creative activity.

Hour-long sessions will run for 10 weeks. At least two of the sessions will be based on the great variety of ways you can use paint - with a brush or a roller or a screen or maybe with the hands.

Also there will be sessions on using paper - for dyeing or junk sculpture or collages - and some on plastic products like play dough and clay.



Others will deal with bodily movement and dramatic arts, including the use of puppets.

Mrs. Stasinos and Mrs. Wahi, co-directors of the Northville Creative Day Nursery School, said the workshop is being organized with the idea to helping adults encourage the natural bent toward creativity found in nearly all young children.

"Creativity isn't taught," Mrs. Wahi said. "It's a matter of structuring the environment to foster it and providing the necessary materials.

"Children tend to use materials creatively if we don't try to set them models too difficult to follow or fuss too much about the mess they make."

Mrs. Stasinos added:

"Creativity does not mean only producing masterpieces or even technically-perfect drawings, poems or dance steps. These are possible for only a few.

"Creativity can be any original way of putting together materials or words, or spontaneous use of the body to express individual feelings. This is possible for all."

She said many educators consider children three to five at a "critical stage in the development of imagination and initiative."

"That means that at no other period of like will these personality traits be as naturally and easily developed," Mrs. Stasinos explained.

"Trying new activities, arranging and rearranging materials in different patterns and ways are the methods by which pre-school children explore and learn about their world.

"If they meet success and adult approval for their efforts, they will be confident to surge ahead and attempt new tasks."

Two sessions of the workshops are planned, one from 1 to 2 p.m. and the other from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday after-



**CREATIVE RESULTS of some vegetable** dye and sheets of paper toweling delight Jonathon Yanover and Christopher Maloney, above. Their teacher, Mrs. Ann Stasinos of Farmington. soon will be helping mothers learn how to encourage such creative play in the home. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring)

TINY HANDS at right hold puppets for

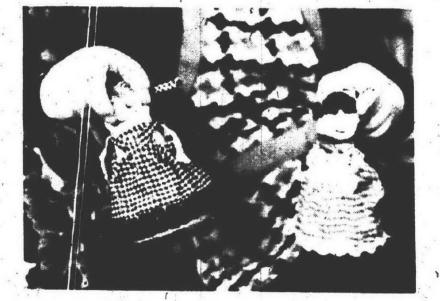
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**CREATIVITY TAKES CONCENTRATION, as** young Jonathon Yanover demonstrates. Finger painting is just one of the uses of paint that will be taught in the coming workshop.

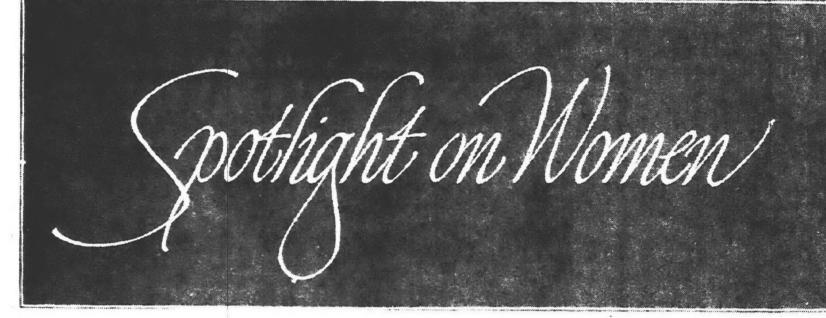
noons.

Reservations must be made by Jan. 19 by calling Mrs. Steve Stasinos, 28055 Hawberry, Farmington. Enrollment will be limited to 15 per session, and the fee is \$25 for an adult alone, \$35 for a mother and one child and \$10 for each additional child. The fees include all materials.

how to make these little actors.

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### **YWCA Courses Begin**

Holiday program scheduled in Livonia. Rosedale Gardens classes given in the Western because of the great interest small extra charge. Monroe. Dearborn, all should Homemaker Holiday continue the type be able to choose something of program. interest.

arrangements, yoga and and history of art. rhythmic exercise get under way Wednesday, Jan. 19.

of the new year.

the Western Wayne YWCA. headquarters or Mrs. E. Joyce Herrington, a graduate

Two classes in oil painting The class is an outgrowth of

series and will continue until students in the afternoon. Both gifts. the classes in painting, classes will include inneedlework. dried floral struction in the background rhythmic exercise, taught by

**Livonia Town Hall** 

Women who want to shake Women who cannot register Wednesday schedule at the during the homemaker the winter doldrums are of- in person at the church Jan. 12 church is dried floral holiday classes. fered plenty of opportunity by may call the Western YWCA arrangements, taught by Mrs.

Either in the Homemaker Hessenbruch, 14266 Hubbell, of the DePatis School of Floral Arranging.

Presbyterian Church, are being offered by Mrs. a quicky class given last fall. Livonia, or in the line-up of Marie Kudrienko, local artist, Materials will be provided at a YWCA headquarters at 1034 in the subject in the Mrs. Lillian Hickey will

of needlework instruction that She will teach beginning enabled members of the fall YW. Registration begins today painting in the morning and class to turn out many at-

Mrs. Gail Wood, and yoga.

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EXERCISE, CRAFTS, guitar and bridge get the emphasis in the winter classes beginning Jan. 15 in the YWCA building in Dearborn.

Indoor conditioning for skiing already is under way, but those who would like to join the class when it gets to the slopes are urged to call the

Get - in - shaping exercise for the Homemaker Holiday work with more advanced tractive and useful Christmas classes are offered during the daytime and on Tuesday Also on the schedule are evenings for working women. Swimming classes include an evening one for older girls A pre-school nursery is and women, a mother - tot lifesaving and an advanced course that offers a gold medal for a 50-mile swim.

Yoga being offered this semester places the emphasis on exercise and relaxation rather than meditation and life style.

Three guitar classes will be offered this term. The minimum age is 13.

PANDORA'S CRAFT BOX is a new evening workshop in which whole families may want to participate. The program will include weaving, macrame, decoupage, beading, wood block printing, creative embroidery, collage wall hanging, rug hooking and silk screening. Ladies' day out activities are scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays and women participating will be able to leave their children in a nursery **ROSCOE DRUMMOND** while they are in class.

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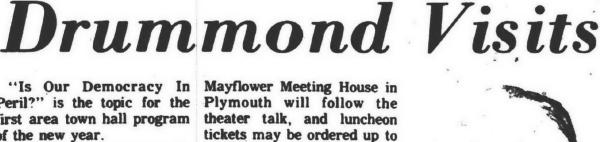
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ST. CLAIR

Peril?" is the topic for the Plymouth will follow the first area town hall program theater talk, and luncheon tickets may be ordered up to Roscoe Drummond, Friday, Jan. 14, by calling the Washington columnist, will telephone number on the back address the Livonia Town Hall of the season tickets. him to Africa and the Far East

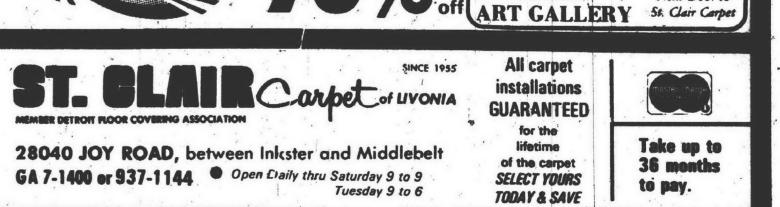
"Is Our Democracy In Mayflower Meeting House in



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at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. Drummond writes for the 19, in the Terrace Theater, Los Angeles Times Syndicate, Plymouth between Merriman and his reporting has taken and Middle Belt. A celebrity luncheon in the including Vietnam and Japan.

A few tickets for the remainder of the Livonia Town Hall season, also including a lecture by Nila Madgidoff in March, are available and will be sold at the door for \$6.





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### **Local Brides-To-Be Announce Their Plans**



PATRICIA CAZA Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caza of Wood Drive, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to David Allen Petrtyl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petrtyl of Parkdale Avenue, Livonia, A summer wedding is planned.



**DEBRA BROWN** Edward J. Brown of Novi announces the engagement of his daughter, Debra Ann, to Kevin F. Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Donaldson of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School, and her fiance graduated from Stevenson High School in 1968. A June 9 wedding

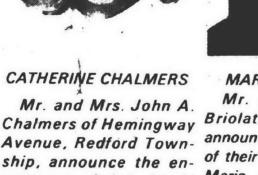
### LYNN HOFFMAN

is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. ding is planned. Hoffman of Livonia an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie; to Greg Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Leach of Grand Rapids. The bride-elect attended **Olivet Nazarene College** and her fiance earned a degree in business at that school in 1971. A March 11 wedding is planned.





ter, Catherine, to Randy

employed by Earl Keim education. Her fiance is a Schoolcraft College. Her Realty. An Aug. 5 wed- 1968 graduate of North fiance graduated from May 6.

CAROL SCHUBACH MARLENE BRIOLAT Mr. and Mrs. Conrad P. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briolat of Farmington Schubach of Robin wood announce the engagement Drive, Plymouth, anof their daughter, Marlene nounce the engagement Drive; Plymouth, an- announce the engagement Stewart Ure, son of Mr. Mrs. Niley D. Bailey of tel, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William W. Ure Farmington. The bride-to- William Bartel Jr. of Plymof Winston Avenue, Red- be is a 1970 graduate of outh Road, Livonia. The ford Township. Both are Our Lady of Sorrows High bride-to-be is a 1970 1970 graduates of Thur- School and is a student at graduate of Michigan Luston High School and the Eastern Michigan Univer- theran Seminary in Sagiprospective bridegroom is sity, majoring in special naw and a student at

Farmington High School Bentley High School and Schoolcraft student. The wedding.





CHRISTINE TAYLOR Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig of Appleton Ave-Taylor of Ridgewood nue, Redford Township, 24

GAIL CRAIG

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.

gagement of their daugh- Maria, to Robert Michael of their daughter, Carol nounce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Farmington, announce the Bailey, son of Mr. and Anne, to Timothy Lee Bar- of their daughter, Chris- Joan, to Michael John engagement of their tine, to Robert S. Haines, Van Tiem, son of Mr. and daughter, Carol Ann, to son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. John W. Van Tiem of Timothy Neill Pearsall, son liam L. Haines of Royal Detroit. The bride-elect is of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Oak. The bride-elect is a a graduate of Ladywood Pearsall of Brighton. The 1969 graduate of Plym- High School and School- bride-elect graduated from outh High School and a craft College and is em- Farmington High School junior at Eastern Michigan ployed by he Ford Motor in 1967 and from Michi-University, majoring in Co. Her fiance graduated gan State University, with deaf education. Her fiance from St. Mary's of Redford a major in social work, in graduated from Royal Oak High School and has 1971. Her fiance is a and a sociology major at is employed by the Ford Kimball High School in completed two years in 1967 graduate of Brigh-EMU. They plan to marry Motor Co. He also is a 1968 and is a marketing the U.S. Army. He is em- ton High School and is major at EMU. The wed- ployed by Michigan Bell employed as a bricklayer. couple plans a Sept. 2 ding will take place June Telephone Co. A June 2 They plan to be married wedding is planned. May 20.

CAROL COX-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cox of Wesley Avenue,









DONNA MARKUSIEWICZ Mr. and Mrs. Walter P.' CAROLYN GETTYS

Markusiewicz of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Get- announce the engagement tys of Ladywood Avenue, of their daughter, Donna Livonia, announce the Lynn, to Steven Ralph engagement of their Robertson, son of Mr. and daughter, Carolyn, to Mrs. Wesley Robertson of David Churchill Taylor, son Chestnut Lane, Farmingof Mrs. Rosemary Taylor ton. The bride-elect is a of Worcester, Mass. The 1970 graduate of our bride-elect is a 1968 Lady of Mercy High graduate of Stevenson School and is a nursing High School and a senior student at the University at Barrington College in of Michigan, where she is Rhode Island. Her fiance affiliated with Collegiate graduated from Barrington Sorosis. Her fiance graduin 1971 and is serving in ated in 1967 from Farmthe U.S. Navy and study- ington High School and is ing in pharmacy school in employed by Electromac the Portsmouth Naval Inc., Farmington. They Hospital in Virginia. They plan to be married June plan to be married July 2. 23.

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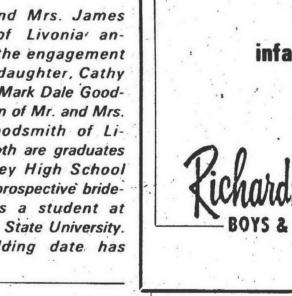
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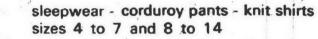
blissful shampoo. Next, a superbly shaped

#### CATHY PENNY

Mr. and Mrs. James Penny of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Lynn, to Mark Dale Goodsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goodsmith of Livonia. Both are graduates

of Bentley High School and the prospective bridegroom is a student at Michigan State University. No wedding date has been set.





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interested in joining the

chapter are invited to attend.

Mrs. Clarice Archer is the new

Mrs. Ann Wickman will give

a talk on the chapter's plans

for the coming year. She is

membership chairman.

Thursday, Jan. 13.

president.

### WomenontheGo She'd Like To Introduce



DIANE CARLSON (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

The group was-"eager. excited and frightened" when operation of the drug line began in February, at first from the Methodist church. Later, with the help of **Plymouth Rotarians**, Kiwanis and Soroptimists, came the Refreshments will be served. Chorus and quartet members will model their costumes and present a program of songs demonstrating four-part

harmony, barbershop style. The chapter is one of more than 500 throughout the U.S., Canada and the Panama Canal Zone.

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will give a talk and demonstration on packing at the Jan. 18 meeting of the Livonia Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. She is with

"We started with a drug 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The information telephone - Buzz business meeting begins at 11 Line. Then we decided we a.m. and the program at 1 needed a drug crisis center.

"But this house," she explained, leading the way through the old building that's getting a bit - by - bit refurbishing at the hands of its

young users, "is a place for

and fun. Ann Arendsen of Plymouth.

Evergreen Village formal.

will be invited. It will be Mother." "OUR HOUSE" and

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**Diane Carlson of Plymouth** spends a lot of her time these days with "some of the most troubling our kids. beautiful and mature and thoughtful kids you could

know. She just wishes more of her community could see them that way. Mrs. Dale Carlson is known

as "Meg" to the staff and the young people of "Our House." The first lecture will in- operated in downtown

troduce the topic, its scope, Plymouth by the Council of and family participation. It Community Concerns.

will be in the Southfield Civic ' "That's because the kids Center, Evergreen at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> who come here couldn't quite Mile, at 8:30 p.m., Friday, be comfortable calling me Jan. 21. It will also be given Diane," she explained, "and Jan. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Mrs. Carlson was much too

Presyterian Church, "So we made Meg out of my Evergreen and W. Chicago. first name, Marguerite. And The second lecture and it's funny, my own sons use it discussion is to be for the 'too when we're at the house. family, and children and teens At home they go right back to

Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. in Evergreen Church.

the kids who have the courage to admit they have problems The meeting will be in St. they need to talk about.

withdrawal from heroin." Mrs. Carlson related. "The responsibility the rest of the kids showed then was fabulous. We think that young woman is going to make it --Plymouth Youth, Inc., in the former Observer Newspapers

problem center."

little over a year ago. Because the Carlsons have four voungsters of their own, ranging in ages from 18 to 10, she was one of the concerned citizens who attended a meeting in the First United I'd never known such beauty.

OUT OF THAT SESSION grew plans for a drug phone

nip and tuck for a while - the prepared with big bags of kids were leading the adults. candy. But they looked out the They freaked us, too, trying us window and watched mothers out, I think. But as I came to leading their children around know them better I realized the house.

"And we had an open house of or maturity." for the business community and the school people. Very few showed. In fact, there were only a few parents of the kids involved here." **DIANE** CARLSON thinks

that's a tragedy.

Methodist Church Plymouth. line.

"We began training to But it's really become more operate it, and it was kind of

and when we see a positive step like that, we get so exbuilding fill completely difcited." ferent roles, Mrs. Carlson Diane Carlson's insaid, adding that the youth volvement in the Council of center is a place for recreation Community Concerns began a

#### she said, are some 50 adults and young people, all of whom have had a minimum of seven training classes in helping in time of crisis. What goes on there, any

afternoon or evening, is relaxed "rapping," listening records, watching to television and talking over problems when needed. There also is a place for a person on an LSD trip or suffering from an overdose.



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### Abortion Risks Underrated, Says Court Brief

higher than dangers of child- its spring session. birth, according to a brief prepared for the U.S. Supreme Court by 220 physicians.

brief to consider the strictly brief. medical evidence on abortion 14th amendments.

Dr. Richard V. Jaynes, a tion of a society which calls Garden City obstetrician, said upon physicians to exercise to review the brief in two ap- those yet unborn."

The physicians have asked hemorrhage and perforation Hammer of Garden City; the data bearing on abortion. the high court in a 79-page of the uterus, according to the Rev. Thomas Smith of St.

"The mortality statistics ford Township; and the Rev. and to recognize the unborn exclude the child, who dies in Frank Williams of Ward that the unborn, from concep- other considerations, except individual as a person entitled nearly 100 per cent of abor- United Presbyterian Church, tion onward, is an autonomous the right of the mother to her ful ever to permit a doctor to other specialties consider the to protection under the 5th and tions," says Jaynes. "We Livonia. physicians deplore the condi-

abortion have evolved around that the high court has agreed their art as a tool of death for ethical, moral and sometimes of its mother; it has almost the 5th and 14th amendreligious grounds.

Complications of abortion peals pending before it from Dr. Jaynes is a member of According to Dr. Jaynes, possesses a complete and have been understated rulings of U.S. District Courts the committee of endorsers of "The medical evidence is con- separate vascular system. the unborn child has always the new specialty of fetology, Supreme Court by five Chistatistically, and the dangers in Texas and Georgia. The People Taking Action Against trolling and overriding and the Medicine clearly and conof abortion are considerably court will consider the data in Abortion. Other area en- medical profession can't just clusively establishes the indorsers are the Rt. Rev. wait this issue out on the side- dividuality and humanity of Thomas Beahan of Our Lady lines while philosophers and MEDICAL HAZARDS of of Sorrows Catholic Church, moralists wrestle with it withabortion include infection, Farmington; Judge Richard out knowledge of the scientific 1

John Episcopal Church, Red- which we have currently mental right of the unborn to Dr. Jaynes says that current arguments for and against

total metabolic autonomy and ments."

the unborn child.

"IF THIS IS the medical fact, then the legal fact must "All medical evidence be that the basic and fundaleaves no reasonable doubt life takes precedence over all and separate human being. own life. A human, even though he may be intra-'Its tissues are an- uterine, deserves to have his tigenically different from that right to life protected under

been considered as a patient the study and treatment of the by physicians and that fetus and in the even newer methods of treating the un- specialty of perinatology that passes.

"Medicine has always recognized mother and unborn have several branches of child as not one patient, but medicine striving for the best means of preventing a two. How, then, can it be law- health of the unborn while be the artful healer of one unborn as expendable?" patient and the executioner of Jaynes asks. "Are we moving the other? toward medical schizophrenia

where one doctor will "Medicine's efforts to im- recommend the destruction of prove treatment techniques another doctor's patient?"

cago lawyers, Dennis J. Horan, Jerome A. Frazel Jr., Thomas M. Crisham, Dolores

### **Chains Best**

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### Dr. Jaynes pointed out that for the unborn have resulted in

born are getting more which cares for its patients B. Horan and John D. Gorby. sophisticated with each day from conception to about one existence. "Wouldn't it be disturbing to

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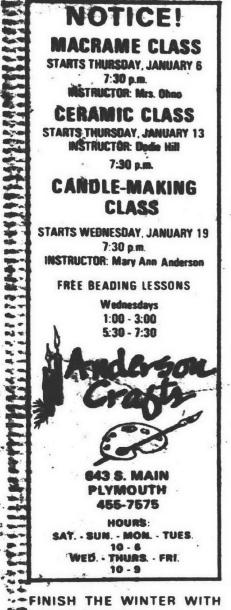
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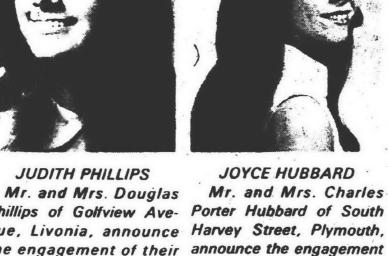


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PATRICIA SLOWEY Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avenue, Livonia, anof their daugher, Patricia dents at Eastern Michigan University. They plan to be married Jan. 28.



Greenwald of Melrose Phillips of Golfview Ave- Porter Hubbard of South nue, Livonia, announce Harvey Street, Plymouth, nounce the engagement the engagement of their announce the engagement daughter, Judith, to Ron- of their daughter, Joyce Slowey, to Kenneth Rob- ald F. Shollack, son of Mr. Annette, to Airman Basilio ert Weed, son of Mr. and and Mrs. George Shollack M. Rivera Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. Richard Weed of of Hoy Avenue, Livonia. and Mrs. Basilio M. Rivera Grandon Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1970 of Shearer Drive, Plym-The bride-to-be is a 1969 graduate of Stevenson outh. Both are 1971 gradgraduate of Franklin High High School and em- uates of Plymouth High School and her fiance ployed by K-Mart in Li- School. The bride-elect is graduated from Franklin a vonia. Her fiance gradu- a freshman at Eastern year earlier. Both are stu- ated from Bentley High Michigan University and School in 1968 and is at- her fiance is serving as a tending Wayne State Uni- jet mechanic in the U.S. versity and working for the Air Force, stationed in Livonia Board of Educa- Taiwan. No wedding date



### **Christophers Wed 50 Years**

Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher, who have lived for 18 years at 8172 Tecumseh, Redford Township, will mark 50 years of married life on Sunday, Jan. 9.

The couple will be honored first in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church and then will greet friends and relatives at a reception in Roma Hall, Livonia.

James Christopher and Pauline Paladino were married Jan. 9, 1922, in Center Ridge,' Ark., and then Christopher, a Detroiter, brought his bride back north.

Mr. Christopher worked for 33 years for Chevrolet division of General Motors Corp., winding up his service at the Spring and Bumper plant in Livonia.

The couple have four Mrs. Jack Macy of Livonchildren, Francis Christopher ia. in a Jan. 8 afternoon of Roseville, Bernard ceremony in St. John Christopher of Yale, and Mrs. Catholic Church in Fenton. Betty Zbranchik and Henry Both are graduates of Al-Christopher of Redford bion College and they plan Township. There are 10 grandchildren. to make their home in



Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher

MRS. GREGORY MACY

(Mary Ann Hanks)

Mary Ann Hanks,

daughter of Mrs. Paul

Sortman of Fenton, be-

came the bride of Gregory

Lee Macy, son of Mr. and



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### **PCHASetsMeeting For Drug Fighters**

The Peoples Community City Hall.

personnel, township super- County. visors, and chairman of local drug committees from Observer communities.

coordinate a comprehensive Klicka. drug program for western Wayne County.

and Ypsilanti.

which the cooperation of for funding can be chan- following goals: virtually every segment of neled." community activity will be enlisted have been drafted by building in Wayne.

Called by Dr. Karl S. Klicka, mayors and supervisors of all Hospital Authority will host a executive director of PCHA, municipalities in the area; meeting of suburban drug the primary objective of the county commissioners; state committee members and law discussion was to formulate senators and representatives; enforcement officials on some type of coordinating congressional represen-Monday afternoon in Romulus group to correlate the ac- tatives; all existing drug care Invited to the meeting are drug programs currently facilities in the areas involved mayors, judges, medical functioning in western Wayne and state and federal agencies

> "THE NEED for such a coordinating group becomes more obvious every day as

THE SPECIAL PCHA drug additional individual comsteering committee is plan- munities launch some type of ning the meeting, designed to drug program," said Dr. leaders, health care

The hospital authority, to that in order to deliver the which Westland and Garden best possible care to the drug meeting the full spectrum of City are members, owns and dependents in the area in- social, phychological and operates four hospitals in volved, a coordinating agency Wayne, Lincoln Park, Trenton should be established that will eliminate duplication of effort,

In order to insure that the a special drug steering meeting will have the scope formation through committee which held its necessary to make it most erganizational meeting Jan. 5 effective, it was agreed by the in the PCHA administration steering committee that invitations should be sent to

tivities of the many different centers; all health care involved in drug related care. **MYLES LASH**, assistant to

Dr. Klicka and chairman of the committee, said:

"It is hoped that out of this gathering of civic and political professionals and interested community individuals a "It has become apparent program will evolve that is capable of recognizing and medical needs of the drug dependent individuals.

"It is also hoped that this Plans for this meeting at and through which requests organization can embrace the

> "Lower the cost of solving a community's drug problem by disseminating pertinent ineducational sessions and by discouraging the development of duplicate community based drug programs;

> "Guarantee community residents access to the services of the various drug related treatment centers;

"Assure that these services, in the aggregate, are comprehensive in nature;

"Maintain an organization which would demand accountability from the various providers of service."

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be among the topics covered A panel will discuss "Imby city officials from Wayne plementation of the Federal County when they meet as 'Safe Streets' Act: Law En-

Aid."

In the afternoon are two Jan. 26, in the Holiday Inn in concurrent discussions. Committee are Mrs. Jean McNamara. Attending will be 911-A Uniform Emergency chairman, and David Osborne Municipalities." Morton

Alfred Beraducci, retired Sterling, director of Wayne commissioner of public works County's air pollution division, for Detroit, will speak on will speak on "Planning for "Financing Municipal High- Clean Air."



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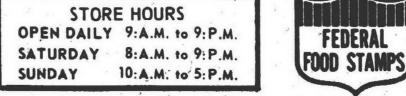




viewing pleasure.

Westland will deliver his third annual "state of the city" message before the Westland Chamber of Commerce, next Tuesday noon, in Leright's banquet hall. The monthly membership luncheon - meeting is open to the public. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Jan. 13, by calling the chamber office.

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#### Wednesday, January 12, 1972

HARVEY A. KRESGE,

### **Farmington's Delos Hamlin** 'Mr. Oakland County' To Retire

#### **By EMORY DANIELS**

FARMINGTON Mr. Oakland County is going to retire.

Delos Hamlin, 67, has decided 1972 will be his last year in government service,

bringing to an end a political the Farmington Enterprise & career covering 42 years in- Observer he will not run for cluding 30 years on the re-election as county com-

Commissioners. in the City of Farmington Wednesday from Florida, told

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Oakland County Board of missioner in the fall. "I decided I've served long

Hamlin, who arrived home enough and will spend some time on my farm near Clare and fishing in Florida. At the last election, I decided this

plan not to run again."

**THAT DECISION** will have the same kind of impact on Oakland County government as the retirement of Gordie Howe had on the Detroit Red Wings

Registration for extension classes offered by the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College will continue today (Wednesday) through Tuesday, Jan. 18 at centers in the area.

Classes on a wide range of subjects are offered through the college at Southfield High School, Southfield-Lathrup High School, Birmingham Seaholm High School, Novi High School and West Bloomfield High School on weeknights.

Saturday classes are held mornings in Brother Rice High School, 7101 Lahser Rd., Birmingham.

**REGISTRATION** for courses held in Southfield High School, 24675 Lahser, will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 13 and 15.

Southfield-Lathrup High School, 19301 W. 12 Mile Rd., will hold registration daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 12 and 17.

Brother Rice will hold registration from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily through Jan. 18.

Schools in Birmingham, Novi, and West Bloomfield will hold registration from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 12, 13, 17 and 18.

Persons can also register at the Birmingham Board of Education from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Jan. 18.

Late registrations will be accepted with a \$5 added fee on Jan. 19 and 20 at the respective schools.

would be my last term, and I

**DELOS HAMLIN** 

Hamlin is an institution and was the City of Farmington's gift to Oakland County in the had become chairman, it was same manner that Fred customary for chairmen to Warner served the State of serve for two years. Michigan.

vestment business.

Fred Hamlin.

He served as chairman of At the age 25, Hamlin was the county public works board elected to the Farmington City from 1957 - 69, was a past Council and served on the president and director of the council from 1930 - 39. He State Association of Superserved as mayor from 1939 - 49 visors, a director of the and is credited with con- National Association of verting the city to the city Counties, and member of the manager form of government. executive committee and vice During the 1930 s. Hamlin - chairman of SEMCOG.

Under Hamlin's chairoperated a meat market in Farmington and was a part - manship, the county created time real estate man. In 1940, the Department of Public he sold the store and went full -Works in 1957. The subsequent time in the real estate in- construction of interceptor sewers and arms resulted in His local investments in- the lifting of a building ban cluded a restaurant and which had been imposed bowling alley, Farmington because of sewage disposal Lanes, which is still operated problems.

Hamlin says he pushed for on Grand River by his son, establishment of a county DPW to help Farmington THIRTY YEARS ago Township build its interceptor

Hamlin was appointed by the systems. The result was much city to the Oakland County more far - reaching as a Board of Supervisors. building boom swept Oakland He smashed county records County.

by serving as board chairman Under his chairmanship, the for 13 years. Before Hamlin courthouse was built in the

county service area on Telegraph in Pontiac and remains today as one of the finest county headquarters in the state.

HAMLIN SOON was given the title of Mr. Oakland County and in January 1969, when he stepped down as board chairman, fellow commissioners honored him with a standing ovation. Five years ago, a silver

anniversary dinner was held in the Raleigh House in Southfield to honor his contributions to Oakland County. In 1967, as notables gathered to honor Hamlin, it was noted that

during his 25 - year tenure the county had grown in population from 254,000 to 850,000 persons. Hamlin was also honored in

1969 when a dormitory, Hamlin Hall, at Oakland University was named in his honor. The plaque reads: "Named in the honor of Delos Hamlin, dedicated public servant, recognized leader of Oakland County and long -

time friend of Oakland University." A few months ago, Hamlin

resigned as member of the City of Farmington's Review Board and Zoning Board of Appeals, an agency he helped create 34 years ago.

He explained then that he planned on spending the winter months in Florida and lacked the time to serve on these two boards.

> HIS TIME will also be spent near Clare where he owns a 1,000 - acre parcel containing a private lake, summer home and farm land and another nearby 1,800 acres of timber and pasture for the Hamlin

director of the Michigan Society for Mental Health, member of the Presbyterian church, Farmington Masonic Lodge, Farmington Elks and Farmington Exchange Club.

**HAMLIN SAYS** he is pleased with the transition made by county government from an appointed board of supervisors to the new system. of commissioners being elected.

"The new system is working well and is more of a democratic process because officials are responsible to the electorate."

The county has always had a pretty good board, he adds, because Oakland has always had many cities, and the city councils traditionally appointed competent super-

visors. "Our record of progress was pretty good," he recalls. "We were non - partisan and dedicated. But the new board will be better over the next few years, for the county and state."

Hamlin feels there have been certain growing pains in the transition of streamlining county government but looks optimistically to the future. A problem of county government, he explains, is that many of the important jobs are handled by commissions with appointed members. Hamlin feels the county must operate under a departmentize the entire county operation.

Hamlin doesn't feel he'll miss government service too much when he steps down after 42 years. "I thought I'd miss being board chairman, a relief to have the flexibility 18th District -- Hon. William Broomfield, R-Royal Oak. Includes

director of corporate public Relations for the S.S. Kresge Co., has been named general chairman for the 1972 Junior Achievement Week activities in southeastern Michigan. JA Week, traditionally the last week in January, is that time of the year when the entire nation salutes this youth oriented organization that offers high school students the opportunity to learn about business by running their own small companies. The 1972 observance will be from Jan. 23-28. In his capacity as General Chairman, Mr. Kresge will

officiate at the many special events planned for the week.

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'My husband, Eugene, is a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy. He's been a prisoner in Vietnam for 4 years. They're bargaining to get the prisoners released. But what I want to know ... is he still alive? Is he well? I can't find out. Hanoi won't tell our government. Hanoi won't tell me."

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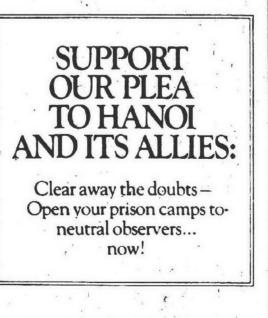
even a day in answering this plea:

Admit official neutral observers into the prison camps in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, where Americans are being held in secret captivity.

Assure the world, through these neutral observers, that American prisoners are being decently and humanely treated, according to the standards of civilized nations.

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By opening the prisons now to official neutral observers, Hanoi would earn the gratitude of millions of Americans and find new stature in the eyes of the world.



We ask no more than we give. All American and South Vietnamese prison camps are inspected regularly by official neutral observers – The International Committee of the Red Cross.

attle herd. Hamlin, who enjoys hunting and fishing, often helps with to be just a husband and father the farm chores and once and have the time to hunt. fish helped put in four miles of and visit friends. I'll still be fencing. interested in government, but

Born in Duran in 1904, I'm retiring.' Hamlin graduated from public schools in Clare. He married

Mildred Hartz in 1925, and the Hamlins raised three children, Fred, Mrs. David

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Starting Jan. 24, ten real

Legislators' Clark and Mrs. Tony Byers. He was a trustee of Oakland Attendance University Foundation, a Is High

**Real Estate** Sen. David Plawecki (D -Dearborn Heights) is the only Observerland legislator who. maintained a perfect attendance record for the 1971 session, though the attendance rate was high for all Observerland legislators in 144

estate courses are to be an sessions. important part of the winter Running close to the freshterm of Wayne State man senator's perfect record University's Applied were State Reps. Marvin Management and Technology Stempien (D - Livonia) and James Defebaugh (R - Bir-The courses range from the mingham), each of whom basic reviews for the salesman and broker examinations, real estate

missed just one session. Sen. Carl Pursell ( R -Plymouth) had six absences practices and law to courses and Sen. Daniel Cooper (D in some of the newer areas of Oak Park) chalked up nine misses.

Unless indicated, all will be Though Sen. William at AMTC Headquarters, 2978 Faust's (D - Westland) record W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, and shows 16 absences; they were, run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. once a at least in part, due to the week for 12 weeks. death of the aunt who raised

him. NEW COURSES are an Rep. James Tierney (D overview of the operation and Garden City) and Rep. development of private Thomas Brown (D - Westland) campgrounds (Tues., 7-9 p.m., have 15 and 11 absences Oak Park) taught by Richard respectively, but but in both Page, president, Michigan cases they were due to Campgrounds, Inc.; inillnesses. hotel The record for other Ob-

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Airman Gregory C. Solvik,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S.

Plymouth, has received his

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to troduction management (Tues.) taught serverland representatives by William J. Utnik, general shows 12 absences for Rep. manager, Detroit Hilton; and Joseph Forbes (D-Oak real estate appraisal (Tues) Park), 10 for Rep. Raymond taught by William P. Walsh, Baker (R - Farmington), nine president, Urban Dynamics, for Rep. Richard Young (D -Dearborn Heights) and six for

Attorney-broker Thomas P. Rep. John Bennett (D -Smith will teach preparation Redford Township). for Michigan real estate salesman license exam-

(Wed.), review for Michigan real estate broker license exam (Fri.) and real estate practice (Thurs.) The introduction to real

estate property management (Wed.) will be taught by Daniel D. Armistead, president. Housing Slovik, 45010 Warren Road, Management Services.

Attorney Rheo: Marchand first U.S. Air Force duty

of being just a commissioner. Scuthfield. Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. "I'm sure it will be a relief Washington office: 2435 Rayburn, 202--225-6135 District office: 1029 S. Washington, Royal Oak. 543-2400. 19th District -- Hon. Jack McDonald, R-Farmington, Includes Redford Township, Livonia, Farmington, Washington office: 1204 Longworth Building, 202- 225-2101. District office: 23622 Farmington Road, Farmington: 476-6220.

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**County Reform Pressure On** 

**FitzPatrick Sees Home Rule, Millage Votes** 

chairman by acclamation.

F. Young was returned for a annually. concurrent term as vice chairman.

### **County Board Fills Vacancy**

Former Dearborn City Wayne State University, and a Councilman George Hart is trustee for Teamsters Union the new Wayne County Local 212. He ran uncommissioner representing successfully for the Michigan District 21, which includes Senate in 1966 and 1970. Melvindale, part of Dearborn. Allen Park and Taylor.

Hart was elected to the position at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners last week and was immediately seated.

vacancy created by the McLachlan, city clerk of American prisoners held by

ballots. He will serve the remainder of Cardinal's establishment of an employee unexpired term, which extends through Dec. 1972.

Opposing him were Robert skills J. Cardinal, son of the promotional opportunities. deceased, and Frederick W. Hoffman, both of Dearborn; to finance the project, which is 'war." Taylor.

record, Wayne County secret ballot and elected both West Side and Young, District put a county home rule that the board of comcommissioners re-elected by a unanimous voice vote. 4 on the East Side. Both are question and a capital im- missioners establish an entheir, chairman and vice Although members of the Democrats.

Board of Commissioners are "Within the next few before the voters this year. mittee of citizens and scien-Robert E. FitzPatrick was elected for two-year terms, a months, this board of com- Elections will be held in elected to his second one-year state law requires that the missioners must make a August and November. term as chairman and Joseph board choose its chairman number of decisions of historic The Millage would be used significance to the citizens of to finance construction of a Wayne County," FitzPatrick new jail and a rehabilitation

FitzPATRICK and Young declared in thanking the facility They were chosen at the both are Detroiters in their members for their trust and delinquents. The amount of first meeting of the year last second terms on the county assessing the year ahead. week. The commissioners legislative body. FitzPatrick He anticipated that the been determined as yet.

The board also approved the already concluded.

bers of the County Election

with

Scheduling Committee.

millage to be proposed has not "The need for both facilities is critical," FitzPatrick **Esch Attacks** declared.

**Renewed North Viet Bombings** 

U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch (R -Ann Arbor) renewed his determination to work in Congress to cut off funds for involvement in the Vietnam war as a result of the

In another election the resumption of U.S. bombing of Board of Commissioners multiple targets in North reappointed all three mem- Vietnam.

"Such bombing seems appointment of committees directly contrary to our goals and committee chairmen, and The three, who will serve a of ending the war in Vietnam the signing of official Hart's appointment fills the one-year term, are Robert G. and of securing the release of documents.

sudden death of Com- Dearborn Heights; Mrs. Rose the North," he said. "In ad- limitations, the office of missioner Joseph Cardinal. M. Legg, clerk of Brownstown dition it is directly contrary to chairman provides enough Township; and Carl W. the policy which the president day-to-day continuity and HART, 47, won over three Morris, a member of the enunciated on Nov. 12 that our coordination in county affairs other candidates in two Romulus Board of Education. offensive combat role is to indicate clearly the value of an executive office."

"I am deeply concerned that FitzPatrick said election of "skills bank", a project which the renewed bombing will an executive new would not would catalogue employee embroil us even more heavily conflict with county home rule existing in military action throughout because later adoption of all of Southeast Asia and will home rule would supersede all

He said the absence of an and William J. McDermott, of to be administered jointly by Esch said he would try to executive comparable to a the Civil Service Commission urge the administration to mayor is "the major struc-Hart is an automobile and the Office of Human "reverse this new increase in tural flaw in county government.

Pleased with their 1971 waived their rule requiring a represents District 13 on the board of commissioners will FitzPATRICK ALSO urged county must intensify its campaign for full state reimbursement for the cost of state-mandated payments. vironmental advisory com-"County government cannot tists and a county housing afford to continue to be the commission, as recommended dumping ground for programs

in a recent ecology study by mandated by the state without the County Planning Comfull reimbursement, or for mission. costly programs that the City He said the environmental of Detroit no longer wishes to advisory committee would operate," he stated. advise the commissioners and county agencies on matters

such as air and water pollution, while the housing commission would address itself to the housing needs of senior citizens and low-income number of groups which the commissioners ask the State families outside Detroit. Steps should also be taken,

various county operations. measure enabling Wayne FitzPatrick said, to change the present Dec. 1 start of the county fiscal year to July 1 in maternal care for low-income

conformity with the state and residents, a possible cityfederal fiscal years. He said county health departments this would eliminate a number merger, the county civil budgeting problems service and labor relations resulting from the variance. system, and the Medical FitzPatrick also said the Examiner's Office.

IN THE NEXT FEW

months, FitzPatrick also

noted, the board of com-

missioners will receive

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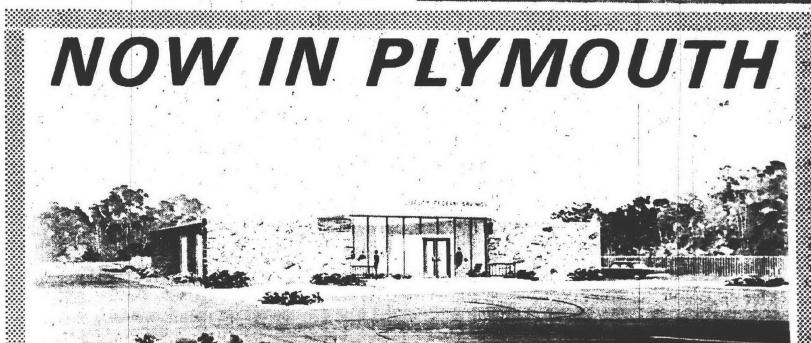


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HE ALSO URGED that the Legislature to adopt a

County voters to elect a county executive this year. "My experience as chairman has convinced me there

> is a compelling need for a fulltime county executive," FitzPatrick stated. He added: "The chairman of the board

of commissioners has few formal powers beyond the

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## Rossman, Board Negotiate His Return

#### **Continued from Page 1A**

Terms of the resolution are the same basic offers made to Rossman twice during 1971 but which he refused at the time.

The school board decision will not cost the school district any additional money for the current fiscal year because Rossman's salary was included in the current budget.

Acting Supt. John Hoben assumed the post at no additional salary.

"The balance of the resolution creates a contingent liability for the district in the amount of \$28,000 plus fringe benefits," a statement by the board said. "It will provide the district with certain services from Mr. Rossman, or if he finds employment acceptable to him, that liability may be reduced in part or in whole."

Lawton said that Rossman will be paid retroactive to Dec. 13 when the board first fired him. His salary from that date through June 30 will be \$15,500, he said.

**MONDAY'S ACTION** only muddles the waters surrounding Rossman's dismissal. The list of charges confidence to a man who had gone through so much released by the board was sketchy, and it is still in the strike." uncertain just where Rossman went wrong.

After serving as superintendent for three years, Rossman without total support. Rossman's contract was renewed in March 1970 for another three years.

But by November of 1970, the board was expressing dissatisfaction with Rossman and by January 1971, had asked him to seek employment elsewhere.

Two major factors in the dispute could be the of 1969.

Since Rossman's contract was renewed, six of the seven seats on the board have changed occupants with only Chairman Esther Hulsing remaining.

During the teacher strike, the dispute between Rossman, who was on the board's negotiating team and teacher negotiator Ken Gabel raised much friction between Rossman and the teachers.

The Plymouth Education Association (the teacher's union) began endorsing candidates in the school board elections in the years after the strike and succeeded in putting four of five endorsees on the board.

time.

At the time his contract was renewed, former trustee Donald Tripp had said: "He is a professional when working with the board; he does what we tell him without coming back with excuses; he's not evasive or gruff; and he wears well when working with him. He has the type of leadership we want."

Tripp, who then headed the personnel committee said Rossman had received "outstanding" ratings on seven of 10 criteria used to judge his performance.

"The board was pleased with him at the time his contract was renewed," Mrs. Hulsing said. "I think it was almost May or June when there began to be some dissatisfaction."

"NATURALLY HE HAD his strengths and weaknesses," former board member Jo Hulce said. "He certainly had both, and we recognized this. There were concerns as far as his manner and diplomacy and his ability to deal effectively with people. But at the time we thought his strengths were needed in Plymouth."

She said his renewal was partially a "vote of

Mrs. Hulce questioned why the board fired

"When I was on the board, we never would have taken such dramatic, drastic action without total support. I'm very baffled as to why the action was taken in this way. It is disturbing because it is not the way the board normally would have acted."

Rossman had been fired with four votes in favor turnover on the board as well as the teachers' strike of dismissal, one abstention and two members absent. Penar was absent and has since expressed support of the board's action. Graves was also absent and Dr. Ohno abstained. The votes for the firing were from Mrs. Hulsing, Hanskat, Lawton, and Wilson Sick Jr., who was appointed to the board last summer to fill the vacancy created when Robert Gilmore moved out of town.

> Questions relating to Rossman's firing have been echoed throughout the community, but are unlikely ever to be answered.

More details may come out as a final "settlement agreement" is reached with Rossman. His

were pleased with Rossman's actions up until that resolution, terminated the employment of Superintendent of Schools James H. Rossman as superintendent, on Dec. 13, 1971; and

"Whereas, that resolution provided that James H. Rossman be given allowance, vacation pay and other benefits in lieu of all other remedies as to be determined with recommendations made to this Board by Board member, George Lawton; and,

"Whereas, it has been revealed to this Board that it is unlikely that James H. Rossman may find employment within his field prior to the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, 1972; and,

"Whereas, it has been determined that the School District's total possible financial exposure in connection with James H. Rossman's contract of employment, due to pension retirement benefits emanating therefrom, and as claimed by Mr. Rossman, could be well in excess of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) dollars; and,

"Whereas, the prospective cost of litigation would create an additional expense for the district; and,

"Whereas, it has been represented to this Board that Mr. Rossman will, and legally should, make a good faith effort to secure other comparable employment within or without the State, in mitigation of any claims he has against this district; and,

'Whereas, the tenor of this resolution is consistent with and in substantial conformance to the basic offers made to Mr. Rossman in January of 1971 and again in May of 1971; and,

"Whereas, by the adoption of this resolution this Board deems it to be in the best interest of this district, reducing its maximum possible financial exposure and reestablishing harmonious working relationships between teachers, administration and this Board.

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Board of Education continue James H. Rossman on the school payroll as a consultant to the acting superintendent, or his successor, and this Board, as required by them, and such other duties or assignments as from time to time this Board may direct, at his present salary through June 30, 1972 and with whatsoever beyond June 30, 1973."

normal fringe benefits afforded him under his contract of employment, dated March 9, 1970, as an employee of this district, with the exception that the allowance for his personal car shall be cancelled.

"Further, James H. Rossman's employment as consultant shall meet the requirements of the Michigan Public School Employees' retirement laws in order that he shall be entitled to retirement credit while employed as such consultant.

"Be it further resolved that if James H. Rossman is still unemployed from and after July 1, 1972, he shall continue on salary and in the employment of the district as a consultant to the acting superintendent and this Board, as herein above specified, and such other duties as are assigned to him by this Board. until such time as he does find employment, but in no case shall such salary continue beyond the expiration date of his March 9, 1970 contract of employment, i.e., June 30, 1973.

"Be it further resolved that in the event that James H. Rossman takes employment at a salary less than the current salary provided for in the contract of employment of March 9, 1970, then and in that event this district shall pay the difference between his present salary and such new salary as he may receive.

"Be it further resolved that James H. Rossman may, at his request, receive from this Board any procedural remedies to which he feels himself entitled, if he feels himself aggrieved by any of the conditions of this resolution, and any resolution or communication inconsistent with this paragraph is hereby revoked.

'Be it finally resolved that this resolution will serve in lieu of all other notice of the final termination of any rights that James H. Rossman may have in the Plymouth School District as Superintendent of Schools, or consultant, and that to secure the benefits of this resolution he is to disassociate himself from any and all school activity, except those as provided for in this resolution and as may be provided for by this Board in the future, if any and that under no circumstances will James H. Rossman be carried on the payroll of this School District in any capacity

Three of those indorsees have opposed Rossman, including John Hanskat, John Graves and Fred Penar. George Lawton, who was elected in June 1970, also has been an anti-Rossman voice on the board.

FIVE OF THE trustees who were on the board when Rossman's contract was renewed stated they Plymouth Community School District, by appropriate

worth to the school district will be measured in the responsibilities outlined for him when final agreement is reached.

The following is the complete resolution passed by the board:

"Whereas, the Board of Education of the



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in the fog trying to land at and his wife, Jean, 56. Salem Airport in northeast Washtenaw County Sunday night.

> aviation agencies are still investigating, the preliminary 'Tain't Safe the apparent cause, said Sgt. In Tait Safe Tom Kelly of the sheriff's department.

Victims were John Lemon.

A safe, as its name implies, ought to be a secure place to store money. But as the song Thursday, Jan. 13, in says, "'Tain't necessarily so." **Casterline Funeral Home**, 122 Someone stole a safe, W. Dunlap, Northville, weighing between 200 and 300 pounds, from Tait's Cleaners, 595 S. Main, sometime bet- a.m. the next day. ween 5 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 a.m. Sunday when a passing vice will be held at 7 p.m. police patrol noticed the Thursday. laundry's door standing open.

According to police, the exact amount contained in the by three daughters, Mrs. safe is not known although it Carol Forgette of Taylor, Mrs. was at least \$150. The safe has not been found.

and seven grandchildren.

**Thieves Steal 5** Tires, Rims

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### Salem Crash Takes 4 Lives

Funeral services will be 58, of 102 S. Rogers St., Nor- Ferguson Funeral Home, four - seater Piper Cherokee held this week for two couples thville, the pilot; his wife, 17000 Midle Belt, Livonia. made two passes over the killed when the single - engine Marie, 57; Jack White, 46, of Burial details are still pen- airport before trying to land. airplane they were in crashed 33145 W. Warren, Westland, ding.

They are survived by two plane apparently failed to sons, Raymond Dalcheron and locate the runway. It hit the ALTHOUGH the Robert; a daughter, Jean top of trees, plunged to the Washtenaw County sheriff's Oldzewski, and five granddepartment and two federal children.

Mr. White was a pipefitter and member of the Elks Lodge finding showed that fog was and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Sgt. Kelly reported that the investigators on the scene.

Services for Mr. and Mrs. **Credit Union's** Lemon will be held at 8 p.m. **Accounts Hit** followed by burial in Maple Hill Cemetery in Cadillac at 11 A Masonic memorial ser-10,000 Mark

**THE LEMONS are survived** The Plymouth Community This rapid growth is at-Federal Credit Union, 500 S. tributed to the credit union's Joan Howe of Walled Lake and Harvey, necently reached a active involvement with the Linda, at home; son, Paul; new milestone when its fast - expanding Plymouth 10,000th account was opened community, such as its strong by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moote support of youth activities and of 8832 Ball.

operations in 1958 in an office assets of less than \$100,000. The move to its present

On the second pass, the

ground and burst into flames.

Kelly said.

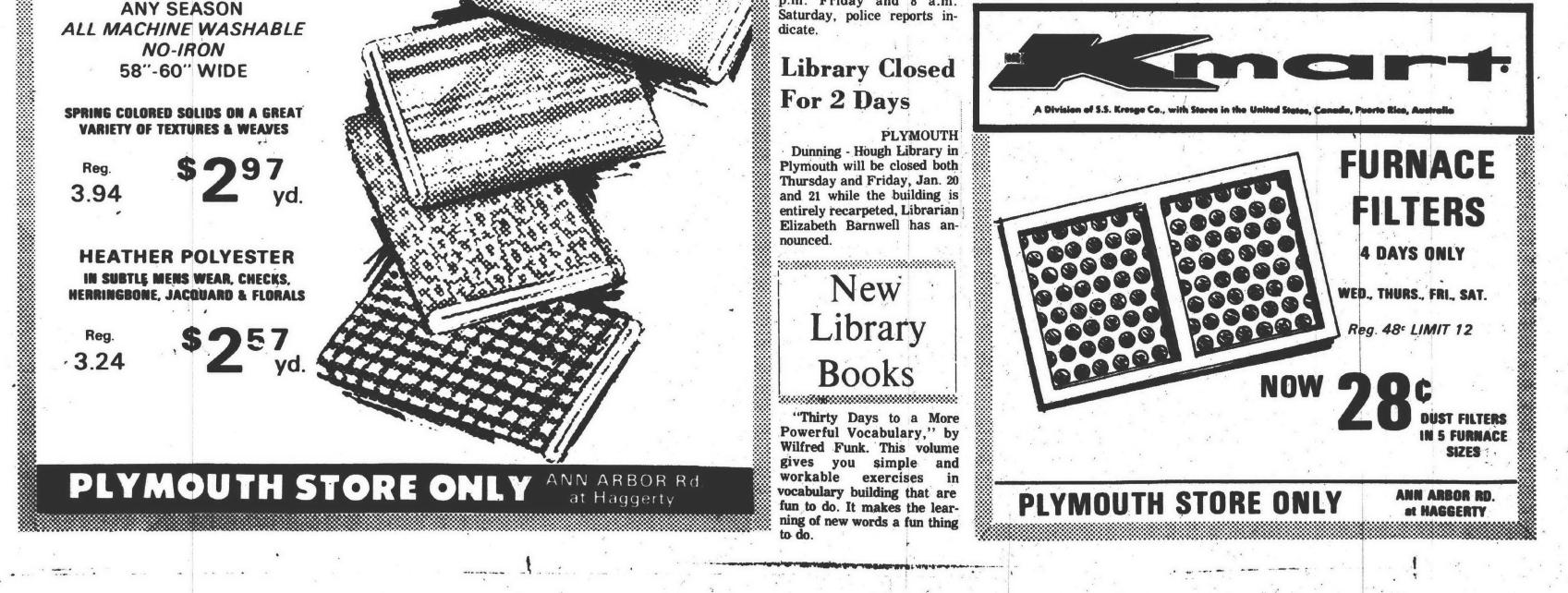
There were no witnesses.

The Federal Aviation

Agency and the National

**Transport Safety Board have** 

community."



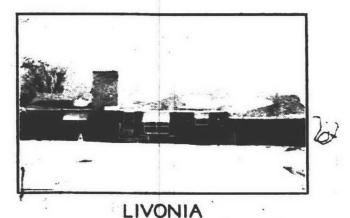




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AND A DEN FOR DAD. This nice and clean Livonia Tri-Level features 3 bedrooms and a den for dad at \$31,500. An ideal home for the growing family with plenty of 'elbow space." 851-1900. (10718)

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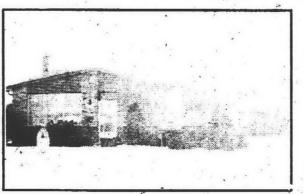
LOVELY 1963, four bedroom Colonial in top choice Farmington area. Formal dining room, kitchen built-ins, covered patio built around free form pool. Asking \$52,500 . . . Call now at 477-1111.

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home.

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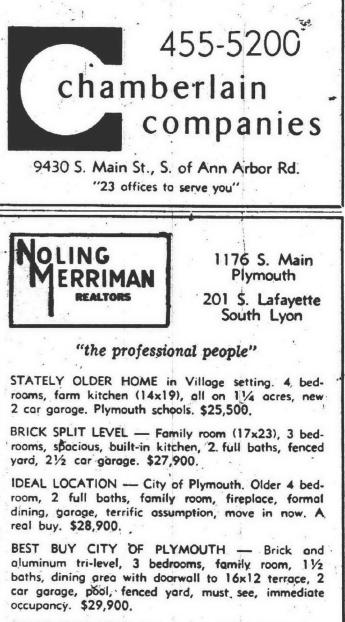
\$1,890 down or you can assume mortgage. Extra large lot 158 ft. deep, brand new carpet. Call to see this bargain today. \$18,900.

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| 3 bedrooms and fourth pass<br>2½ car garage. Large fenc<br>\$32,0                                       | sible, paneled family room,<br>ed in yord.  | large 2 car attached garage<br>PLYMOUTH TWP. Custom br   | . \$38,000.<br>ick 2-story with lots of room<br>oms, new kitchen, Big base-<br>ft. many excellent features.  | NORWOOD 255-1700<br>BETTER THAN<br>NEW   | with fireplace and door-wall,<br>patio. Built-ins. New garage.<br>5¾% mortgage at \$143.<br>Move in March. Call<br>ED SEXTON   | 4 BEDROOM<br>COLONIAL<br><sup>11/2</sup> baths, central air, large<br>family room with fireplace and<br>bitcher 2 constants                               | 453-7650<br>A SLEEPER  | ment. Completely carpeted<br>First floor laundry room.<br>cor attoched garage. Woul<br>cost \$5,000 more to dupl                                      |
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| 1205 S. Main  |   | 453-7  |  | chamberlain<br>34215 Ford Rd., Westland  | Both the house and the price.<br>It's no mansion but it sure<br>has everything, 3 bedrooms,<br>1½ baths, rec. room; dining<br>room, Florida room, garage,<br>and an excellent assumption               | ing room, heated workshop in<br>2-car garage. This won't last at<br>\$36,900. Call today<br>ROBERT E.<br>BEAUCHAMP  | Telegraph. Hurry!<br>LEXINGTON HOUSE<br>The Little Office<br>That Gives Big Service<br>261-8555  | cluded with this lovely 2 bed<br>room, full basement home<br>fireplace. On large fence<br>corner lot. Priced right. \$18,<br>900.                     |
| MEADOWBROOK 20535 -<br>hili with a majestic view,<br>fireplace, carpeting, built-in<br>900.             | — Split-level high on a<br>3 bedrooms, family room,   | 479 S. MAIN ST.  |  | 452 2210   | Tomorrow may be too late. Call<br>Fred Richter.<br>Hickory Hill 522-5200   |   | LIVONIA, Coventry Gardens.<br>Three bedrooms, dining room,<br>fireplace, Florida room, fin-<br>ish ed basement, 75x100-ft.   | Realtor<br>8065 Commerce Rd.<br>Union Lake<br>1-363-8363  |
| RICHFIELD 14000 — 4 ber<br>formal dining room, carpe<br>room, ½ acre site, tennis                       | eting, built-ins, recreation<br>court, garage, \$44,900.  | PLYMOUTH   | JLH  | 453-2210   | IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY<br>brick ranch, huge country   | LAND<br>' on this lovely 3 bedroom<br>kitchen, family room with<br>XCELLENT ASSUMPTION.   | wooded back yard, built-in<br>pool, \$32,500. 422-0318<br>2 STORY-\$19,900<br>Zoned offices, good investment,<br>live now and pick up a bundle                       | REDFORD   |
| ARDEN 9824 — 3 bedro<br>Gardens, family room, 2<br>recreation room, large lot,<br>900.                  | fireplaces, fully carpeted,<br>new 2 car garage, \$36,-   | In   |  |  | Only \$25,900.   | DNIA<br>UR  | later. This home features 3<br>bedrooms, a large living room,<br>glassed in front porch, a full<br>basement, on a 60x180' lot.<br>R. W. RUSSELL                      | ing 4 bedrooms, den, fami<br>room with fireplace, loads<br>storage, reduced to \$46,900.  |
| FAIRWAY 14766 — 3 be<br>family room, carpeting, bu<br>screened porch, new dishv<br>BASSETT COURT 9193 — | uilt-ins, large terrace with<br>washer, garage, \$31,500.   | Plymou   |  |  | Spacious bedrooms in this<br>huge living room with new<br>tion room, 1½ baths, 2   | s immaculate brick ranch,<br>carpeting, finished recrea-<br>7x26 patio with loads of  | Real Estate<br>721-0676<br>N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS   | 522-4610 477-122<br>Robinwood, Farmingto  |
| ranch with family room, no<br>partially finished recreation<br>\$35,900.<br>MERRIMAN 14478 — 3 be       | atural fireplace, carpeting,<br>room, attached garage,  | \$35,90<br>Beautiful 4 bedroo  | m brick home. Featuring a f  | formal dining room,  | FARMI  | Action priced at \$29,900.<br>NGTON<br>LWOOD  | Sharp brick ranch, 3 bed-<br>rooms, gas heat, garbage dis-<br>posal, large fenced lot. Good<br>value at \$23,000. Call   | FAMILY ROOM<br>25x12 is featured in this<br>bedroom brick on gorgeo<br>landscaped 85x145' lot. Co   |
| family room, \$27,000 mor<br>fireplace, dining room, at<br>CAVELL 12231 — Charm                         | rtgage balance, carpeting,<br>tached garage, \$34,900.<br>ing 2 ,bedroom aluminum                       | large kitchen with   | loads of cupboard space, full t<br>king distance to churches and   | basement plus 2 car  | mal dining room, ultra m<br>built-ins, 22 ft. family ro  | evel, huge living room, for-<br>odern kitchen with all the<br>oom with fireplace, sunken<br>ad garage, walk to schools                                    | JIM BECKER<br>Hartford KE 7-6808   | extras and appointments. Of<br>\$39,900.<br>HARRISON-MOOR   |
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| PERSONALIZED   | trilevel sunken family room   | land contract terms available.  | baths, carpet, draped, air con-<br>ditioning, finished basement  | kitchen, beautiful decor, at-  | NEW SOUTHFIELD RANCH  | washer stove disposal Carpat  | basement, 11/2 boths, kitchen  | trees. Close to schools, she   |
| CUSTOM   | with fireplace, carpeted thru-<br>out, 1½ baths, beautiful land-<br>scaped swimming pool, 2 car                 | DEARBORN HTS.<br>STARTER HOME. Completely   | with wet bar, office, laundry<br>room, 20x20 patio, gas barbe-   | tached 2 car garage. Choice  |   | in living room and dining room.<br>Self storing storm windows   | with table space. Like new corpeting and drapes. 11/2  | hood. Good assumption. \$26,00<br>Open Sunday 2-5. Weekda                                      |
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| CASS R. JANOWSKI   | Land Contract   | with \$3,500 down.  | Westland   | FARMINGTON   |   | Dixie. \$35,900.<br>535-4093  | this 3 bedroom brick ranch   | clean 3 bedroom ranch, carpe   |
| Builder GL 3-2365  | Extra large 2 bedroom brick,<br>ranch, carpeted, built-ins, nat-  | OTTO SCHATZ   | FIRST OFFERING   | Attractive 3 bedroom ranch   | BY OWNER-MUST SELL<br>LIVONIA, 4-5 bedroom ranch.   | OWNER. Brick ranch, alumi-  | with full finished basement.<br>Carpets thru-out. 2 car ga-                                      | ed throughout, large dinis<br>area, fenced yard and mai  |
| WESTLAND   | ural fireplace, in-ground swim-<br>ming pool, bath house, huge  | 421-1515 LO 1-2000  | Hard to believe you can get  | large treed lot, colonial decor,<br>extremely neat, quiet neighbor-<br>hood, close to transportation | 22x14 paneled family room,<br>Built-in kitchen, rec room with   | num trim, finished basement,<br>fireplace, bar, pool, garage.   | rage. 90 ft. lot. Full price   | extras, \$24,800.<br>A RARE FIND: New custo  |
| Tri Level<br>bedrooms with a family  | lot, asking \$28,500.   | RECREATION ROOM   | this 3 bedroom brick ranch<br>with tiled basement and built-   | and shopping Widow must call   | bar, 2 car garage. 425-8261   | a star |  | rustic ranch on 4% acres (<br>Middle Road in Highland, Ide                                     |
| om, over 1,250 sq. ft. of liv-<br>t area, on a 65x100° fenced  | GARDEN CITY<br>3 bedroom brick ranch, full  | WESTLAND. 3 bedroom,<br>modern ranch. completely  | in office plus 2 car garage  | Morningstar  | AAA   | 1968 COLONIAL   | Westland—3 bedroom brick<br>tri-level with 20x12 family  | family home in the countraditional acreage current   |
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| 4,900. Call for details.   | heated garage, only \$25,900.   | ble lot, patio, 2 car garage.   | HARRISON-MOORE   | Farmington<br>GR 6-4810  | 3 bedroom home, 21/2 car ag-  | 1 tot affairing an at the total   | kitchen plus dinette. Full   | NEWER 3 bedroom brick ranc   |
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| VONIA. Newly decorated 3   | vonia Mall. 474-1318  |   | ranch, 2 car attached garage,<br>1½ baths, kitchen built-ins,  | throughout, dishwasher, 2 car<br>attached garage, covered natio                                      | Howell  | place, and doorwall to patio.   | of living area in this custom  | ers, stove and hood, gas ba<br>beque, 2 outdoor gas lantern<br>fenced yard, very nice. \$33,00 |
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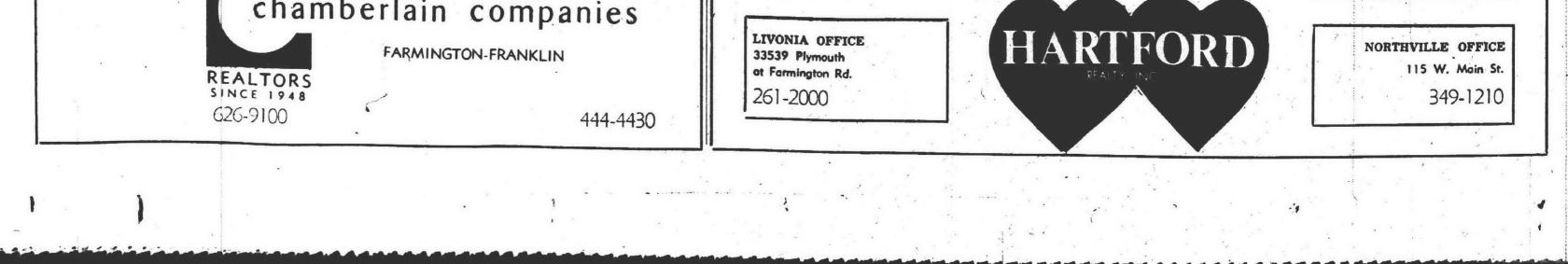
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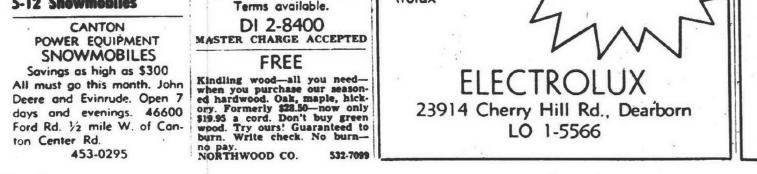


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| olume. Apply in person,  | our sales staff. A great op-  | c/o Observer Newspapers, 36251<br>Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.  | L. Knight, attorney, 1011 Fourth<br>Street, Gretna, Louisiana 70053." |   | and miscellaneous Doll stoves  | OFFICE MACHINES   | Beds—Full or Twin \$ 12.50<br>Hollywood Beds \$ 39.00                 | \$100, call after 5:30. 729-0                               |
| MEDICOS  | portunity for qualified sales-<br>men who want to be inde-                                    | A Better Maid Is A   |   | 4-10 Child Care   | Statis. Well. Inurs. Fri Joe   |   | Bunk Beds Complete\$ 39.00  | FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, a                                  |
| Recovery Care Center   | pendent and make money.   | JIFFI-MAID   | 4-2 Lost & Found  | L oCorol  | Geiffin, 15551 Kinloch, near<br>Beech and 5 Mile.  | New and Used<br>TYPEWRITERS   | 4 Drawer Chests \$ 28.00  | arate freezer section.<br>Frigidaire stove, standard s      |
| 22355 W. 8 Mile Rd.  | FRANK L. BRAUN  | Call Jiffi-Maid, linc., for the  | LOST: Big, black shaggy male,   | LeCarol   |  | ADDING MACHINES   | BED-N-BUNK  | \$50. Excellent condition. At<br>5:30. 427-1                |
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|  | 921 Wing St., Plymouth  | Service. Fully insured, screen-  | FOUND: Afghan Hound, South-   | Reliable experienced sitters.   | tree, Victorian and oak furni-   | ALL MAKES   | 3 Blocks W. of Telegraph  | Frigidaire. Excellent conditi                               |
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| Given by Broker who is a   | ARE YOU THE   | 557-6173   | LOST: Black and brown beagle<br>puppy. Red collar with broken         | 255-0013  | ful cut glass punch bowl.<br>Heisey, art, other glass. Bottles   | SERVICE   | Lakepointe, Plymouth. 453-3459  | TWO STURDY couches, \$15<br>\$25. 4 tables, \$40. Small     |
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| ull or part time people for<br>lay and evening classes.          | APPLICANT OUT OF  | trucking and hauling. Ever-  | FOUND: Fluffy black and   | 4-11 Home Services  | ANTIQUE estate ante tas  | Call Kenneth Low  | chairs, new seats, finished<br>light pecan, \$95. 474-5207            | CONTEMPORARY avoca  |
| ivery student has passed our                                     | EIGHT   | EXPERT ALTERATIONS. Also   | brown cat, face like raccoon,   | UNIQUELY individualized resi-   | ANTIQUE estate sale, Jan. 20,<br>21, 22, 10-8 p.m., 48300 West   | 427-9393 KE 1-8265  | BED. DRESSER with mirror,   | chair and couch, \$85. Upri<br>Hotpoint freezer, \$50. 453- |
| lass. You too can make   | who meets our demanding Real Estate sales qualifications?                                     | men's pants shortened, taken   | wearing collar with bell, no tag. 5 Mile-Middlebelt.                  | dential design service, all<br>phases, simple or complex as   | don Rd., Plymouth.   | 5-8 Farm Produce  | dining room table, 2 drawer   | GRAY Formica and bi   |
| noney in Real Estate. As   | If so, you will benefit from  | in. Store experience, fast serv-<br>ice, references. Livonia.  | 422-2025  | as desired. Alterations, New.<br>626-1439   | MICHICANIC   |   | buffet 535-1454   | wrought iron kitchen tu                                     |
| nuch as \$500 month part<br>ime.                                 | tude analysis, 2) 90 day inten-   | GA 1-6699  | LOST: Female Beagle puppy,<br>31/2 months. Vicinity of Orange-        | I'M NOT the plumber nor the   | MICHIGAN'S   | HAY, Straw, mulch, milk cans.<br>cow manure. 3GA 1-4484   | DINING ROOM set, bedroom<br>set, studio couch, humidifier,            | lent condition. \$35. 427-                                  |
| Lexington House  | sive training program, 3) a salesman's success ratio that                                     | 3-9 Situations Wanted,   | lawn-Henry Ruff. Reward.<br>261-0742                                  | plumber's son, but any work<br>you should have, I shall soon  | OLDEST   | CHESTS, 4 drawer, \$17.88. Fur-   | lamps, plants, carpet, miscel-  |   |
| The Little Office  | tops anything our competitors   | Male / Femalo  | THANK YOU   | have done. Plumbing, electric-<br>al, carpentry, complete mod-  | ANTIQUE  | niture Enterprise, 2932 Wavne<br>Road, Wayne. PA 2-6919   |   | Automatic Zig-Za  |
| That Gives Big Service   | ceed could be rewarded by call-   | YOUNG couple will paint in-  | for bringing back our "Mug-   |   | FLEA MARKET  |   | WHITE PROVINCIAL triple<br>dresser, mirror, with matching             | Sewing machine. Reposses<br>1969 "Fashion Dial" ma          |
| 261-8555   | Ting Marge Hess, 455-5200.  | iobs. Mornings KE 5-3183.  | gsy" on Jan. 7.<br>The Haskins Family                                 | cabinets, specializing in van-  | SUNDAY, JAN. 16  | 5-9 Household Goods   | twin beds. A delight for any<br>girl. Between 6 p.m8:30 p.m.          | in walnut cabinet. \$44 c                                   |
| NCOME tax preparers. Full or                                     | chamberlain   | afternoons KE 2-8126   | LOST: Collie, black and white   | ities. Reasonable. 474-5652   | 11 a.m7 p.m.; Roma Holl,<br>Livonia, Schoolcraft near Ink-   | THREE rooms of furniture, 5   | 477-0277  | or monthly payments.  |
| part time until Apr. 15. Top                                     |   | 3-10 Education,  | female, Jan. 3, 7 Mile-Merri-<br>man area, due to have puppies        | FLOOR TILE - Your tile or mine, reasonable rates Expert   | ster Rd. Snack bar and door  | piece dinette, 3 piece bedroom<br>includes complete bed, night  | EDISON baby crib, one year  | under guarantee. Unive                                      |
| arnings and ideal working<br>onditions in Montgomery Ward        | 2 7 Situations Wonted   | Instruction  | Jan. 20, reward. 349-1360   | workmanship. Free estimates.<br>Mr. Lewis. GR 4-7234  | prizes. Information and booth  | stand and 4 drawer dresser.   | old \$60 Screened car had \$15  | Sewing Center, FE 4-0905                                    |
| ivonia store. Discount on pur-<br>hases also allowed. Prefer ex- | 3-7 Situations Wanted,  |  | LOST, Sable brown and white.  |   | spoce, 771-1772, 731-9560.   | and chair, \$250. 455-2959  | 522-3492  | RECREATION room furnit                                      |
| perience but might train per-                                    | Male  | PIANO lessons by former<br>teacher from the Detroit Con-   | part Terrier, part Bassett. 6<br>months old. Vicinity Seminole        | HANDYMAN, carpentry, home<br>repairs, painting, no job too  | ANTIQUE Estate Sale. Jan. 20,  | ITALIAN dining set, 8 pieces,   | EARLY AMERICAN couch, 2<br>years old, paid \$250, will sell           |   |
| eeping background. For inter-<br>iew call Mr. McGuire at         | PAINTING Wall washing.<br>Experienced, neat. Free esti-                                       |  | and St. Martin. KE 4-8385   |   | 21, 22. 10 a.m8 p.m. 48300<br>W. Ann Arbor Rd. W. of   | old. Call after 6:00. 561-0434  | for \$100, dark brown.  | man, end table, like new.                                   |
| 427-1600   | mates. GA 1-3566  | DECOUPAGE lessons starting<br>Jan. 26. Beginning, advanced,  | FOUND, pair of young Beagles.<br>Middlebelt and 6 Mile.               |   | Sheldon Dd Blumouth  | MOVIE Projector 5'v5' 47  | 261-2899  | SECTIONAL Naugahyde   |
| SALESMAN wanted for new  | WATCH REPAIR, fast service,   | day and night. Register now.<br>Pease Paint. 453-5100  | GA 2-2896   | HANDYMAN, house repairs,<br>floors laid, sanded and re-   | THERE are many more an   | sectional, \$75. Ironrite, \$20. 1422   | Excellent' condition, colonial<br>wing back couch with burgundy       | sofa, Mr. and Mrs. chairs, of man, Boston rocker, Form      |
| nissions, beautiful office. Free                                 | anteed, 25 years experience.  | GUITAR LESSONS, \$3.50 per   | LOST, January 10. Long-haired   | rough carpentry, wall paper-  | tiques at 28679 Westerleigh,   | Ross, Plymouth. 455-2634  | print cover, \$129. Matching sol-<br>id burgundy chairs, \$99 and ot- | table with 8 chairs, bookca                                 |
| vening classes available. In-<br>fividual instruction after li-  |   | 1/2 hr. Your home or mine. Call<br>Tom. 261-4791   | female tabby, declawed. Family<br>pet. 5 Mile-Berwick area. Re-       | ing. 421-2776   | division, that anyone can af-  | WALNUT bedroom set, triple<br>dresser, mirror, chest, double  | toman, \$12. One brown chair,   | SE INICH  |
| censing.   | High School senior, 18 years  | H&R SUBURBAN   | ward. 522-2978  | TREES removed for \$75. Call<br>Jerry. 356-5779   | ing oak chairs, hump-back  | bed, \$85. Walnut dropleaf table, 4 chairs, \$50. Sweep arm   | tables, \$16 each or all, \$325.                                      | Excellent condition. \$75. 721-                             |
| 522-6020   | old, Farmington area. Yard<br>work; basement, garage, win-                                    | DRIVING SCHOOL<br>YOUTHS and adults. Redford   | LOST. white Toy Poodle, male,<br>vicinity Rockey Crest and            | ALL Makes Sewing Machines-  | school desk, copper boiler, un-  | couch, 2 chairs, \$25. 3 bunching<br>tables, \$5. Room divider, \$5.  | color, \$50. Much more in garage                                      | MINI Washer, Maytag, in                                     |
| PINE REALTY  | dow cleaning, etc. Experi-<br>enced painting, \$2 an hour.                                    | Township area.   | Powers Rd. Reward. GR 4-7619  | home service. Guaranteed re-  | any time January 14 and 15.  | Brass double headboard, \$5.  | East of Haggerty off Ann Arbor  | Ideal for apartment or                                      |
| DEAL PETATE TRANSPORT  | References. 476-5430  | 538-4461, 846-9163   | LOST. Small long black hair,  | HANDYMAN, house repairs,<br>floors laid, sanded and re-<br>paired, paneling, painting,<br>rough carpentry, wall paper-<br>ing. 421:2776<br>TREES removed for \$75. Call<br>Jerry. 356-5779<br>ALL Makes Sewing Machines-<br>home service. Guaranteed re-<br>pairs. 453-1291 | 474-2606   |   | Rd. to Tavistock right on Cap-<br>rice left to 9250 Oakcliffe, Plym-  | \$150. Needs no installat                                   |
| REAL ESTATE TRAINING   | 3-8 Situations Wanted,  | Call 425-0131  | paws, answers to Shannon.   | repairs painting no job too   | MAMMY bench, approximately   | Two year old Tappan stove,  | outh Township   | EARLY American  |
|  | Female  |  |   |   | tion. KE 4-9906  | The second | REDIACE VOLID .   | vinyl 80" hide-a-bed, excel<br>condition, \$75, + 425       |
| 6 Week course, evening and<br>weekend classes limited en-        | OFFICE Work, 20-25 hr. week.  | grade girls, Monday evenings<br>in home, Lyndon-Henry Ruff<br>area. 421-9177   | A A Turner and attem  | EXPERIENCED installer in<br>floor covering. Kitchen carpet-   | 5.7 Auction Sales  | THREE piece bedroom set,<br>headboard and frame, mirror   | GAS RANGE   | WALNUT Double Dresser,<br>gle bed, \$60. Maple 6 year       |
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| hose hired. Terms available.                                     | GR 6-3785   | FAFEA TOIE Classes are start.  | LADY wishes 1 way transpor-<br>tation from Livonia Mall area          | 353-0646  | WHOLESALE AUCTION  |   | C 1 . 1 D1 .  | dition. 538-  |
| NORWOOD 255-1700   | EXPERIENCED stenographer<br>seeks steady office work. 20-30<br>hours per week. Accurate, fast | craft in Wonderland. Register  | to Schoolcraft-Burt Rd. around  | EXPERT PIANO repair and re-   | Bankrupt-liquidation close - out.<br>Buy a load and sell a load.   | cleaner, all attachments in-  | Magic Chaf  | GAS stove, refrigerator, w<br>er and dryer, excellent co    |
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| MEN OR WOMEN   | YEAR END inventories figured  | nome. Private lessons by well  | 4.8 Halls For Pant  | Have you checked the  | 10% commission. Buy a load of new furniture and miscellane-  | 261-4941  | Roper Gas Range   | CONTEMPORARY living r<br>furniture, excellent condi         |
|  | in home, 25 years accounting  | DRIM Lacone 9150 Enerit  | TO HUIS FOR ACRI  | HOUSEHOLD   | Bring your overstocked mer-<br>chandise and we will sell it for<br>10% commission. Buy a load of<br>new furniture and miscellane-<br>ous items. Terms, cash or certi-<br>fied check. A&D Wholesale | CHILDCRAFT crib and dresser,<br>5 years old, very good condi-   |   | best offer. GA 2  |
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