By W.W. EDGAR

fire that razed the Packaging Corp.

plant on Sheldon Road last weekend

has not been determined, the origin of

the damaging blaze has been traced to

cause," Fire Chief George Schoenne-

man stated late Thursday afternoon,

after visiting the ruins that still are

smoldering. "And we'll continue the

work until we learn what started it

investigated is the delay of the fire

guard on duty in sounding the alarm

for the fire that now is rated as the

fire station at 3:23 a.m. Saturday

morning, but flames already were

flashing through three windows when

the fire chief arrived a few minutes

concerned the chief on his arrival was

that the sprinkling system had been

get water on the flames," Chief

Schoenneman explained, "and at a

system line into the plant had broken a

few days before the fire and was in a

state of repair when the blaze broke

the system brought about three false

alarms received in the past six weeks,

amount to approximately \$5 million,"

the chief stated, "we were lucky that

the fire was contained to the area of

time when every second counted."

almost completely drained.

Schoenneman said.

the plant.

worst in the city's history.

Among the other points being

The alarm was received at the city

ANOTHER MATTER that

"It took us a couple minutes to

It was learned that the sprinkler

This lowering of the pressure in

"ALTHOUGH THE damage will

"With a 40-mile an hour wind

the vicinity of the first-aid room.

Although the exact cause of the

"We're still investigating the

Fire Officials Sifting Ashes For Clues To Blaze's Origin

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Weekend of December 23, 1972

Next 2 Editions On Thursdays

Observer Newspapers offices will be closed the next two Mondays, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, for the holidays.

The next two editions of your hometown paper will be published on Thursdays, Dec. 28 and Jan. 4. There will be no edition on the weekend of Dec. 30.

Deadlines for the next two editions will be pushed back one day, to Tuesday, for news and general advertising. Classified ads will be accepted until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The building at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will be closed today (Dec. 23) but the circulation department will be open next Saturday, Dec. 30.

Christmas Past

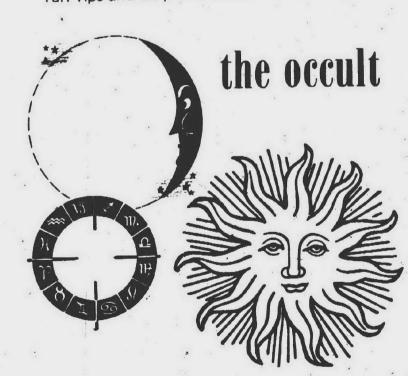
The Stroller looks down memory lane for the memories of Christmas Past that current things bring to mind. The memories include this noted raconteur's first public speech.

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Santa Claus

One of the goodies that this old gent won't bring to Plymouth Monday is the money needed for new schools. Bifocals looks at this problem that has been forgotten during the holidays.

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the occult and things that go bump in the night receive full treatment in this weekend's edition of FOCUS: Suburbia

Don't miss this interesting section with its articles about local phenomena, astrology and things that go bump in the night -- but not too loudly.

blowing flaming pieces of cardboard and paper into the air, the entire city was in danger. We had to fight the fire with one eye on the exact scene and the other on the surrounding area. Fortunately none of the fragments

caused damage."

The fire recalled when the P & A Theater went down in flames five years ago and continued the trend that the city's big blazes have come during the coldest months of the winter.

Chief Schoenneman was strong in his praise for the work of the entire fire department forces that included teams from both Plymouth and Canton Townships, along with teams from the City of Livonia and Northville.

"Without them we would have been in terrible shape," he said, "and this was another area in which we were lucky to get such a fine response."

THE CHIEF ALSO joined members of his department in thanking many individuals who offered help during the worst hours of the blaze.

"Capt. Yoder and the Salvation Army served hot coffee and doughnuts for almost 18 hours," Schoenneman said. "Along with this group, Mayor James McKeon did yeoman service in caring for the wants of the firemen. And Arch Vallier, former city commissioner, who is a fire 'buff' worked for

hours in assisting the firemen." Ron Phelps, chaplain of the department, also offered this thanks of the entire coterie of fire fighters:

"In behalf of every fireman who fought the blaze, we would like to thank the citizens and organizations that gave us food, drink and shelter.

"Very early on that cold, blustery morning, a number of people began distributing coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches. Several area businessmen

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LEAF PICKUP in the city has been hampered by foul weather and mechanical breakdowns. Piles of leaves block water drainage into sewers and then freeze up themselves, making it difficult to use the "vacuum cleaner" type device to pick up the leaves. The city commission will discuss the problem on Jan. 15. One possible solution suggested is that leaves be bagged and set out for pickup with the trash. (Observer photo by W. Edward Wendover)



THE FIRE at Packaging Corp. of America which began early Saturday morning, was still smoldering Thursday and Plymouth firefighters were still pumping water on it. Wrecking crews braved the smoke to begin the cleanup of the building which the company maintains it will rebuild. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

Plymouth Man Wins \$50,000 In Lottery

By EDWARD WENDOVER

"I'm going to spend every damn cent of it!" That was the reaction of

James Rayfield -- Plymouth's first big winner in the Michigan lottery -- after his really going to change number was matched with the \$50,000 lottery prize in a didn't go to work today "super-drawing" Thursday morning.

The prize means "a wonderful Christmas" for the Rayfields and their three children and will go toward "a rip to Jamaica, another car and a big sports fishing boat," Rayfield told The Mail & Observer.

Plymouth, Rayfield lives at 39801 Birchwood Drive and is co-owner of Triangle Bookbinding Co. in Detroit.

A SIX-YEAR resident of

"We're going to take this little windfall and enjoy it," he said. "We're not going to hoard our money."

Having held the winning number combination in last week's drawing, Rayfield was guaranteed at least a \$10,000 roads. prize, but his number was picked to match the \$50,000 super-prize. He received his first \$10,000 check Thursday and will receive a similar one ing. each year for four more years.

Rayfield said he'd spent about \$25 on lottery tickets thus far, buying them at several area markets. The winning ticket, he believes,

was purchased at a Livonia (Thursday), but I'll be there party store which will receive tomorrow," he said. a \$200 bonus from the state for At 43, Rayfield has worked having sold a super-prize for 30 years but says he isn't winning ticket.

THE BIG windfall isn't

going to take it easy just because he won a big one. But will he keep buying

Rayfield's everyday life. "I lottery tickets? "You bet," he says.

Planners Keep Dates For Hearings

By MARIE McGEE

CANTON TOWNSHIP The date of back-to-back public hearings on two

Canton's hottest rezoning questions stays at Jan. 3. That was the decision of the planning commission in denying the request of two Canton residents that the date be changed and the two issues be held

Up for public discussion is the rezoning issue affecting lot sizes in the northwest section of the township and a proposal for a regional shopping center-residential development at Joy and Sheldon

Both will be conducted in the new Canton Center High School with the one-acre lot rezoning hearing set for 8-9 p.m., followed by the shopping center rezon-

IN REFUSING to grant the request to postpone or switch the dates of the public hearings, Commission Chairman George Lawton commerted that "the

Plymouth Schools Must 'Toss Out Gingerbread'

EDITOR:

defeat of the hand issue as a affected.) mandate from the people to • The above listed third restructure the school system condition is already proving and school policies.

three elementary schools are Our school board would do needed in Canton, nor do we well to investigate their deny that our population is success. growing. What we do feel, however, is a very strong unreasonable people in desire to make 100 per cent Plymouth. Rather, we wish to usage of already existing see full implementation of all facilities 'including Plymouth programs and possibilities to Central) and tossing out un- insure fiscal responsibility necessary personnel and within the system. Then, if we much of the "gingerbread" still need additional funds, I baked into the system.

changed, I feel strongly that the desires and needs of the bond issues and other millage school board at the voting proposals will be doomed to polls. continuous defeat. Among these conditions are:

• Modernizing and reopening of Plymouth Central;

• Transporting children from crowded schools to other schools within the district where classrooms stand empty;

 Utilizing existing facilities 12 months out of the year -- air conditioning where like to make the residents of necessary; and

 A guarantee that teachers and administrators salaries will stabilize until the financial crisis is firmly under

Dem Board **Minutes Quote** Corrected

PLYMOUTH Plymouth Mail & Observer these programs. Naturally these incorrectly quoted the sports activities cost money to minutes of the Nov. 21 Wayne operate, for equipment, insur-2nd Democratic Executive ance, referees fees, etc. Board meeting as Marshall Football, with the equipment Nixon" organization.

come a newspaper's way, and

provides, too, time to measure

Plymouth's woes and

Just being here among

cherished of the latter.

Hopefully, you feel the same.

Search hard enough,

however, and you will find

that under the gloss of our

serenity lie issues which must

be challenged. Foremost is the

one wrapped up in the word

again come to grips with the

ballot questions of bonds and

Unlike the urge to exercise,

educational needs hereabouts

blessings.

I wish Plymouth school suggestion, I am sure, would officials would view this latest be unpopular among those

far less costly and highly We do not deny that the successful in St. Louis, Mo.

We are not being am sure the voters of this Until certain conditions are school district woould support

> NANCY E. AUSTIN Plymoutn

Jr. Football **Praises Police**

EDITOR:

On behalf of Plymouth Junior Football, Inc., I would Plymouth aware of the concern shown by the Plymouth police officers for the youth of our

community. The junior sports programs in Plymouth are a very important part of the community effort to combat juvenile delinquency and in teaching boys and girls the fundamentals in whatever sport they partici-

There are no paid administrators or coaches, but only concerned and dedicated An article in the Dec. 13 parents donating their time to

Manning had attempted to required, is a very expensive form a "Democrats for program to run. Our only source of income is the annual The minutes actually said he candy sale and registration fee. had attempted "to form a All other monies come to us as 'Democrats' donations from the Community organization similar to John Fund. School recreation Connally's 'Democrats for program and organizations or individuals.

Readers Write

The Plymouth Police Officers Assn., in their desire to see activities such as these continue, made a sizable contribution to Plymouth Junior Football this year, as I understand they did to some of the other junior sports programs also.

The people of Plymouth are indeed fortunate to have men EDITOR: such as these responsible for enforcing the laws of the City of

Plymouth Junior Football, Inc. code. We had children in and some worthwhile and Year's Day as a member of

Schools **Abdicated** Authority

and achievement. We feel unemployed and unem- The academy's band and ny and half-time activities. The education has gone down hill ployable, then will we feel Star-Spangled Banner brigade game will be televised by CBS.

Many others feel as we do and have expressed their displeasure at the voting booth. Additional taxes are not the issue for us. We no longer care to support per- Holt In missiveness, lack of achievement and learning. Cotton Boul and the unacceptable attitude and disrespectfulness of so many students.

If and when our school Plymouth schools have authorities decide to get back Midshipman Daniel B. abdicated and relinquished in the driver's seat and hold Holt of Plymouth will take their authority. It started the the reins, and students start to part in Cotton Bowl BUD YOUNG, President day they eliminated the dress learn some basic education ceremonies at Dallas New

they deserve our support.

MRS. L.C. FAIRHAM Plymouth

Ceremonies

PLYMOUTH

school at that time and noticed useful vocations, so they are the U.S. Merchant Marine will participate in the Cotton a distinct change in attitude not graduated to become Academy's regimental band. Bowl Parade, opening ceremo-



POSTING AND FILING CITY COMMISSION MINUTES. CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN FOR CUSTODIAL SERVICE

The City of Plymouth Michigan will receive bids up to 2 00 P.M. EST THURSDAY JANUARY 11 1973 for Custodial Service at PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CULTURAL CENTER

BUILDING 425 Farmer Street Plymouth Michigan

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities Address bids to Paul Brumfield City Clerk 201 S Main Street Plymouth Michigan 48170 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription. Bid For

Copies of specifications may be obtained at the Clerk's Office 201 S Main Street Plymouth Michigan during regular business hours

PAUL V BRUMFIELD City Clerk

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TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** REGULAR MEETING **DECEMBER 12, 1972**

The meeting was called to order by the Supervisor Mr. McLaren at 8 00

READING CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES Regular Meeting November 28 1972 Mr Burke moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of November 28, 1972 be approved as submitted. Support ed by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF BILLS Mr Ash moved that the bills in the Grand Total-amount of \$7 386 27 be paid. Supported by

sewer extension along Wilcox Road between Shadywood and Hines Drive (b) Plans for Clemons Drive Sewer Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board accept the Engineer's report and hold up any action for further developments Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS - James Griffith, Secretary, Plymouth Township Planning Commission: Re Application No 204 James McCarthy Rezoning im R 1 to C 1 of Outlot B Arbor Village Sub No 2 North side of Ann Arbor Road between Haggerty Road and Terry Planning Commission gave recommended denial at their November 22 1972 meeting. Mrs. Richardson. read a letter from James E. McCarthy. Attorney for Calvin Rock, dated December 11, 1972, Mr. McCarthy appeared before the Board and stated that this was actually a insubmittal of a petition submitted last year. He stated that they had taken into consideration and used all the suggestions that had been given last year. He stated that the parking area was more than required for better ingress and egress. He stated again that they had complied with all the recommendations of last year and that they were requesting the C 1 zoning Mr Robert Shadduck Planning Consultant explained chart showing the Existing Land Use Existing Zoning and Proposed Zoning Mr. Calvin Rock stated that the lot had a 300 foot frontage and 336 depth. He said that at the Public Hearing about a year ago, there had been no objections. He said that one person didn't want increased lighting in his rear yard. Mr. Rock said that the lighting would be less than T.O. due to height of buildings and fencing. Much discussion followed by the Board members and the applicant

Mr. Ash stated that R 1 zoning for the future on this land was not proper the said that there was substantial residential to the North and that this would remain as residential for many years. He also stated that there was increasing pressure on the South side of Ann Arbor Road for commercial. He said that T O on the North would be a buffer zone between the Commercial on the South and the residential to the North. He stated that the height of wall for T O was 5 feet and C 1 was 6 feet, therefore this was an indication that there was more to be screened with C 1 zoning. Mr. Ash moved that the Board approve the recommendation of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission and the Wayne County Planning Commission to deny the request for rezoning to C.1. for the reasons given tonight and those given by the Planning Commission. 1: It is incompatible with the Master Plan. 2: It wouldtricrease traffic flow on Ann Arbor Road by introducing a high column of direct daily customer contact in an area already troubled with traffic prob. lems. 3) The petitioner would be trading residential or 1.0 land usage of o committeed services that are already now being offered directly scross the striet 4. It is detrimental to the orderly development east of this parcel and is in conflict with Section 21 01 of Ordinance No. 27, 51 it would constitute a spot zone on the north side of Ann Arbor Raod and thus encourage strip zoning 6 It would tend to adversely affect living conditions in adjacent residential neighborhoods. 71 It would tend to adversely affect property values in adjacentine unborhoods. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried

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James Gignac, Fire Chief Re Volunteer Firefighter's Rules and Regulations. Mr. Millington moved that the Board accept the recommendation of he Fire Chief and adopt the Rules and Regulations for the Volunteer Fire fighters' Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously J D McLaren, Supervisor Re (a) Appointment to the Plymouth Area

Economic Expansion Committee Mr. Holmes moved that the Board approve the recommendation of the Township Supervisor and appoint Mr Arthur Gerish to the Plymouth Area Economic Expansion Commission Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously

(b) Appointment to the Board of Review beginning January 1, 1973 Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board approve the recommendation of the Supervisor and re appoint Loyd Sharland appoint Paul Albright and Joseph Krochmainy to a two year term on the Board of Review Supported by Mr

Helen Richardson, Clerk Re (a) Salary rate for Board of Review, Mr Ash moved that the recommendation of the Township Clerk be adopted and that the per diem rate be increased to \$30.00 effective January 1, 1973. Supported by Mr. Holmes and carried unanimously

(b) Re. Transfer of funds to overexpended accounts. Mr. Holmes moved that the Board approve the Clerk's request for transfer of funds to overexpended accounts. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously Brender-Hamill Re (a) Sanitary Sewer and Water Mains, Parklane Ravines Sub. Mrs Richardson moved that the Board approve the Engi

neer's recommendation and approve the sanitary sewer and water mains in the Parklane Ravines Subdivision for tapping purposes. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously (b) Township to assume jurisdiction of 36' diameter storm sewer along Road West of Haggerty - Proposed Bill Knapp Restaurant.

Mrs. Richardson moved to authorize the Township Engineer for the Township of Plymouth to petition the Wayne County Road Commission for permission to operate and maintain a 36° diameter storm sewer along Ann Arbor Road 35 feet north of center line, beginning at Plymouth Township Drain No. 1 approximately 30 feet west of the west line of Section 36 and proceeding easterly approximately 1400 lin ft to the easterly side of Haggerty Road Supported by Mr Millington In the discussion that followed Mr. Burke asked if the Township would be held liable for any mater al discharged into these sewers regarding the Dept of Natural Resources Mr Hamill said. No only the maintenance would be the responsibility of the Township The question was called and carried unanimously

James Briggs, Chief Building Inspector - Re: Proposed increase of Plumbing Fees and Adoption of 1971 N.E.C. Code and Supplement. Mr Burke moved that the Board concur with the recommendation of the Build ing Inspector regarding the increases in the Plumbing rates. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board approve a resolution adopting the 1971 National Electrical Code and Supplement, to become effective January 1 1973 Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously. Mrs. Holmes moved that the meeting be adjourned Supported by Mr. Burke. Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 9.44

Respectfully submitted. HELEN RICHARDSON, Clerk J D McLAREN, Supervisor

These minutes are a synopsis. The official recorded minutes are on file at the Twp Clerk's Office

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YMCA VAN DONORS - The Plymouth Community YMCA recently acquired a 1972 12passenger van through donations from a number of civic groups of the Plymouth. Canton and Northville area. Representatives of the donor organizations gathered for a presentation ceremony and included (from left) Bob Bacheldor of the Plymouth Community YMCA: Bob Whittaker of the Plymouth Noon Kiwanis Club, Frank

The next time around they yours. Let the woes accrue

McMurray of the Canton Township Jaycees Thomas Griffin, general director of the Y and his daughter, Lynne; Lou LaRiche of the Plymouth Rotary Club; L. John Miller of the 1972 Plym outh Community Fund and Y Indian Guides: Mrs Tina Powell and Mrs. Marge Ackerman, cochairmen of the 1972 senior high party at Plymouth High School: Les Howes and Stephen Redfern of the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT **IMPROVEMENTS** CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY JANUARY 8 1972 at 8 00 o clock P.M., Eastern Standaro Time, a public hearing will be held at a Special meeting of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth. Michigan in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall said City upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed especially assessed local or public improvement described as follows

LOCATION Farmer Street Sheldon Road to Blunk Avenue IMPROVEMENT

Concrete paving 31 ft back to back with integral curb sidewalks and driveway aprons where needed and appurte nances Project No 806 451 000 703 All those lots whose frontage or sideline abuts the improve

At said hearing, objections to said improvements will be heard. The report of

the City Manager and the resolution of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination

PAUL V BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

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AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 367, AS AMENDED, KNOWN AS, "AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE SALE OF CERTAIN NON-RETURNABLE BEVERAGE CONTAINERS WITHIN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH."

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 2 This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency Ordinance and shall become operative and effective on the 18th day of December A D

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan this 18th day of December A.D 1972.

Publish: Dec 23, 1972

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD City Clerk

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LOCATION Farmer Street, Blunk Avenue to C & O Railroad IMPROVEMENT

Concrete widening from 22 to 31 feet back to back with integral curb and asphalt overlay, except for 500 ft of 42 ft widened street with asphalt overlay in front of Cultural Center property, sidewalks and driveway aprons where purtenances Project No 806 451 000 711 DISTRICT

All those lots whose frontage or sideline abuts the improve ment, except Lots 1-9, both inclusive. Thomas Subdivision which is leased by the City from the School District for the Cultural Center

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ed, orders that for five years from January 1, 1973, it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take sturgeon by means of spears from the inland waters of this state, except during the month of February in each year.

Approved Dec. 8, 1972

board is going to submit that package to you folks again, though it may be in different form. Sometime in the next few months there also will be an election on the question of friends and neighbors and, yea, even the casual renewing a special 1.5 mill acquaintances of an involved operating levy which expires society, is among the most

room-only crowd which when property owners get jammed the high school notices of their revised auditorium Monday night for a student concert, I got to wondering whether three of every five persons in that throng really were against the "education," and '73 will bonding proposal as Dec. 11

demand that our constituents voting totals indicated. Frankly, I don't think so.

from your pocket and mine. THE \$21 MILLION bond

> STURGEON SPEARING SEASON

The Natural Resources Commission. under Act 230. P.A. 1925, as amend-

STATEWIDE

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CHRISTMAS WEEKEND electorate was rejected by a 3brings a welcome, albeit 2 margin, with only 19 per cent the Dec. 11 election, Our momentary, respite from the of the voters in the school daily sifting of the truths, half- district going to the polls. truths and non-truths that As you are aware, the school

THROUGH BIFOCALS

By FRED DELANO

In the weeks leading up to

Leaders tried to sell their

proposal by means of logic.

might be better advised to

build a campaign on emotion.

It will score better every time

THE MOOD of the populace

is not encouraging for any new

and self-imposed boost in

taxation, and in the city it's

Certainly it is not an en-

viable time to be a member of

our school board simply for

the problems which must be

faced -- and solved. There's no

way they can be dismissed

Yet, come June, there will

be a few self-starters who will

join the race for the two board

seats which then will be up for

grabs, and certain interest

groups probably will coax

with a mere, "Bah, humbug."

than sound reasoning.

assessments soon.

As just one of a standing- not likely to get any better

There's no instant way of proving my point, but I'll bet many in that crowd didn't which one can simply ignore even vote. I'll further until the urge passes, speculate that had it been possible to have voting booths should not be approached with in the high school hallways others into running. John one's head in the sand. Santa Monday night, when the Ohno and Carl Berry, the two Claus may bring us many evidence of student ac- incumbents who must face the goodies Monday, but it won't complishment was positively include the money to build the radiant, that particular crowd necessary additional schools would have approved such a and to pay for their operation. thing as the bond proposal Face up to it; that must come overwhelmingly.

issue recently before the EARL J. DEMEL, Attorney, 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT

FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, 527.081 Estate of GERTRUDE HANLON. It is Ordered that on January 11, 1973 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room. 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held

for allowance of his third account, and fo Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated November 28, 1972

on the petition of Earl J. Demel, trustee.

IRA G KAUFMAN Judge of Probate Earl J Demel. Attorney for estate, 729 W Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan A True Copy: HERMAN McKINNEY.

Deputy Probate Register Newspaper: Plymouth Observer

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Christmas 1972 -- hopefully a

day of happiness for you and

until Tuesday; there's worse

and same

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Section 1 Ordinance No. 367, as amended, known as, "An Ordinance Prohibiting the Sale of Certain Non-returnable Beverage Containers Within the City of Plymouth" is hereby repealed

JAMES B. McKEON Mayor

The Stroller: Memories Of Christmas Past

By W. W. EDGAR

nostalgia and he longs again something special about the practiced for weeks the certain time when Santa Claus as Santa stumbled and hit the sings so wellfor another Christmas Eve in night before Christmas in that various versions of the would make an appearance, floor. In his scramble to get the little white church on top little gathering place under

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year, The Stroller suffers Pennsylvania Dutch Country. members of the Sunday school pulpit. from severe pangs of There always was classes stage the program. We It was arranged that at a there came a crash and a thud repeat the words Perry Como

the tallest steeple in town. And nothing brought the spirit of Christmas closer than the especially during a light first goals he ever has set for youngsters with a great "Ho- "That's Dan Gillespie." falling snow.

As The Stroller sits here at the memory of several of Bible with his name inscribed) the sleigh bells rang and their beds. these Christmas Eve services for attending Sunday school 20 Santa's "Ho-Ho" sounded come tumbling through the years without missing a single

lingers on and on.

sponsored the attendance

contest and those who com-

pleted a year with a perfect

record would be given a book

on Christmas Eve. The

presentation always was

preceded with the remark, "If

anyone ever reaches 20 years

without a miss, we'll present a

Right there when The

Stroller reached that goal,

he'll never forget the feeling of

pride that was his as he

walked down the aisle toward

the pulpit to get the reward.

Neither will he forget the look

on his mother's face as she

watched the ceremony, and he

could almost hear her say,

THEN THERE was the

Yuletide season when The

Stroller got his first taste of

public speaking. On the af-

ternoon of Christmas Eve, the

Sunday school teacher called

to ask if he could recite the

favorite old poem " 'Twas the

She explained that the boy originally assigned had been stricken with a sore throat and

could barely speak. So, The

tempted to speak before the

public. Fortunately, he was

able to complete the old poem

There hasn't been a time

since that night years ago

upon to speak anywhere that

he doesn't hark back to that

Christmas Eve back home. THROUGH THE years also

great catastrophe that not

without a stammer.

Night Before Christmas."

"That's my boy."

gold medal."

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only marred the Christmas Eve services, but ended the myth of Santa Claus for many VAN HEUSEN of the youngsters.

In an attempt to be different, some of us older Sunday School members decided to add some more color to the exercises and had a temporary fireplace built on

Along about this time of the hill back home in the those days to have the the platform in the front of the through

recitations delivered by the sleigh bells in the vestibule to on the edge of the homemade older members of the group. announce the old gent's It was at one of these arrival and then he would step came through. colorful services that The through the opening in the pealing out the call to service - Stroller reached one of the fireplace to greet the one of the children shouted. himself -- and the memory of it Ho.'

It was the night he received

the church. They're coming tumbling Then, at the big moment, through the years and to fireplace and hung there as he

"That isn't Santa Claus."

was. And what a lot of ex-

"I'll be home for Christmas Christmas carols and the there would be the ringing of out his white whiskers caught .-- but only in my dreams." 3 Win Yule

Court.

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awarded plaques.

S. Harvey.

Kenneth Sovczak of 44470 Eric

That's Dan Gillespie." Light Contest
Sure enough, that's who it

ALL WENT WELL -- for a plaining had to be done before one of those nostalgic spells, a solid gold medal (an open time. At the appointed minute the youngsters were tucked in Christmas Eve memories.

DURING THE FIRE early Saturday morning at Packaging Corp., the building's electrical welding transformer exploded at about 4:05 a.m. with such heat and force that it crystalized cinder blocks in a nearby wall. (Photo by Ken Garner)

Hearing Dates

Continued from 1A first time he ever had at- commission has not refused to hear everyone on both issues.

"If it turns out that there is not adequate time to hear everyone." Lawton explained, "the hearing can be recessed to a later date and then continued.

Lashing out at remarks made at the Dec. 12 when The Stroller is called township board that inferred "ulterior motives" had a part in setting the Jan. 3 date. Lawton said the basic reason for the hearing so close to the end of the holidays was "so that a majority of the planning commiscomes the memory of the sion could be here."

> HE SAID several commissioners were leaving for the South soon after Jan. 3 and that one member would be gone several months.

The commission was criticized by some civic associations for setting the public hearings so close to the end of the holidays because many people were away. They also felt that too little time was allotted for the public to be heard.

Fire's Origin Sought

Continued from 1A

opened their doors for our needed 'thaw-outs'. And Capt. Yoder came with the Salvation Army and remained into the night offering a continuous supply of food and coffee.

"The work of these generous

people helped us to tolerate the

adverse conditions. "Our fire hats are off to them."

The smoldering has hindered the cleanup of the debris, but company officials have said that plans are under way for the rebuilding of the plant as soon as possible.

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Early American type benefit popular in colonial days will Ann Cochrane Chapter, Mrs. G. S. McPeak, in-Daughters of the American structor at Greenfield Village, will make bobbin lace; Mrs. Volney Jones will make

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PLENTY OF GIFTS for residents of the Wayne County Child Development Center were collected by a committee of women from Epiphany Lutheran Church in Plymouth Fred Stutzmen is playing Santa Claus for our photographer, but Milo Earson wore the suit and distributed the gifts at the center party Dec. 18. Looking over the collection of presents before they were packed for 20 girls are Jan Stutzman (second from left) Karen Miller and Julie Larson (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Yule Gifts Gathered For Teens At Center

group of churchwomen relationship grew to regular bleach bottle tote bags and seeking community in visits each one featuring a ceramic medallions with the volvement over a year ago craft work session and a letters PTL (for Praise The brought a Christmas party snack. and a plentiful supply of As this holiday season ap-

Church of Plymouth - began pitched in to help them. working with 20 girls in a Groups of women in vocational rehabilitation unit last January.

The Child Development Sword Center residents, ranging in age from 15 to 20, were in- Of Spirit terested in learning to knit, so the Epiphany women began a Christmas worship services collection of yarn and needles, will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:80 offering their time as in- p.m., Dec. 24, and at 10 a.m.,

FROM ITS knit - two - purl - Seven Mile, Livonia.

WILLIAM A. VANATA --- Services

for M# Vanata, 63, of 480 Pacific.

Plymouth, were held Dec. 19 at 9chrad-

er Funeral Home with the Rev Francis of Byrne of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church officiating Burial was in

Riverside Cemetery.

Mr Vanata died suddenty at his flome

Dec 16 of a heart attack He was a tool

and die maker for General Motors

Hydromatic Division and moved to

Survivors are his wife. Genevieve, a

daughter Mrs David (Carol) Kates of

Livonia, a son, William J of Freemont

Calif. and two sisters. Mrs. Edward

Stokes of Florida and Mrs Charles

DOROTHY R. CARMANY ... Services

for Mrs Carmany, 53, of 17350 Fair-

field. Livonia, were held in the RG and

G R Harris Funeral Home with the Rev

Kenneth G Davis officiating Burial was

Mary Hospital following a heart attack

She was employed in the payroll depart

ment of General Motors Corp and was a

member of St Andrew Episcopal

Survivors are her husband. Charles

two sons. Charles Jr and Raymond B

ROBERT B. LOCHHEAD ---- Services

for Mr Lochhead, 67, of 3263 Joy

Road, Detroit, were held in the RG and

G R Harris Funeral Home with the Rev

Dr George R Sweet officiating Burial

was in Oakview Cemetery Mr Loch

head died Dec 15 of a liver ailment at

member of Westminster United Presby

He was a tool and die maker and a

. Survivors are a son, Robert, and a

sister, Mrs Douglas (Daisy) Terwilliger

He also was father of the late Andrew

ARTHUR C. RUTENBAR . Services

Farmington, were held in Heeney

for Mr Rutenbar, 73. of 22850 Maple

Sundquist Funeral Home with the Rev

Carl H Schultz of Salem United Church

of Christ, Farmington; officiating Burial

Mr Rutenbar died Dec 13 in St

Mary Hospital, Livonia, after a short

illness He was born in Southfield

Township and had lived all his life in the

area After retiring as a farmer, he

worked on maintenance for Salem

United Church of Christ, Farmington.

was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit

Cambridge Nursing Home, Redford

terian Church

and a brother. Charles D. Ryan

Mrs Carmany died Dec 18 at St

in Parkview Memorial Cemetery

Plymouth in 1942

Taylor of Lansing

the Epiphany contributed purses, A project that began with a two beginnings,

Lord).

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Kmart provided 20 pairs of

slippers, Cunningham Drugs

gave candy canes, and two

Detroit firms, Northwest Blue

and Duty Drawback Service

Co., sent school supplies for

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sized bottles of shampoo from

the Breck Co. and other

each of the girls.

presents to teens in the Wayne proached, the women decided stores donated polyester knits County Child Development they wanted to have a share in worth over \$100, and church making Christmas merry for women at a workshop one day The women -- part of a task the girls in their ward, and turned them into T-shirts for force at Epiphany Lutheran their church and community the girls.

Dec. 25, in Sword of the Spirit

and one great - grandchild.

grandchildren

CARL B. HANNEWALD - Services for Mr. Hannewald, 48, of 16177 Fairway

Drive, Livonia, were held in Faith Luther-

an Church after visitation at Fred Wood

Funeral Home The Rev Roger Schleef

officiated Burial was in Glen Eden

Mr Hannewald died suddenly Dec

15 at his home. He was a chemical

engineer for Chryster Corp and treasurer

Survivors are his wife. Mavis, his

parents. Mr and Mrs Ezra Hannewald

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cosmetics came from the Professional Park Pharmacy Lutheran Church, 34563 W. in Farmington. Dr. Nils Korsnes of Plymouth sent 20 toothbrushes. AREA DEATHS

Many other gifts came from anonymous donors, so there was a big stack of presents to be passed out by Santa Claus, Survivors are his wife. Pauline, a son. Arthur L. of Detroit: a daughter. Mrs. Joyce Brooks of Farmington: two brothprayed by Milo Larson of Ephiphany, at the Christmas ers. Earl of Brighton and Charles of Redford Township, a sister. Mrs Viola potjuck supper and party on Theide of Livonia: four grandchildren Dec. 19. Jan Stutzman and Karen

Miller have served as chairman and co - chairman of CHARLES W. MYERS --- Services for the project over the year. Mr. Myers. 73. of 18235 Salem, Detroit, were held in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Joining them in the visits and Funeral Home with the Rev Robert L collections for the party have Miller officiating Burial was in Parkview Cemetery He died Dec 16 at Mt been Mrs. Don Bosker, Mrs. Gordon Eddy, Mrs. Ken Mr Myers had worked in the personnel department of Evans Products and Jones, Mrs. George Knight, was a member of St. Martin Episcopal Mrs. Milo Larson, Mrs. Church and of Park Corinthion-Ester No Judson Melius, Mrs. Mac Survivors are his wife, Alice, five Pierce, Mrs. Douglas Ross, daughters. Mrs Madeline Smith, Mrs Mrs. Katherine Wendt and Leila Bates, Mrs Betty Westphall, Mrs Virginia Hanadel and Alice Soucey. Mrs. James Wilken. three brothers. Frank, James and Harvey: 13 grandchildren and nine great-

Watch Night Services

Ward

in a 7 p.m. sharing service. p.m.

Dr. Bartlett L: Hess will

FAITH LUTHERAN church service.

of Livonia, 30000 Five Mile,

Livonia, at 7:30 p.m.

Watch night services to In welcome the new year are Presbyterian. Farmington be guest speaker for services planned in several Ob- Road and Six Mile, Livonia, Sunday, Dec. 31, and on New serverland churches the night college young people will join Year's Day, at 11 a.m. and 7 of Sunday, Dec. 31.

Members of the University Hills Community Church, Happening on the Cam- area plan Holy Eucharist Farmington Road at I-696 in puses?" and "What's Hap- services for the New Year. St. pened in Your Life in 1972?" Andrew, 16360 Hubbard, Farmington, will gather around the church's 100-seat Special music, both con- Livonia, will have services at Eucharist Table: for a can-temporary and traditional, 8 and 10 a.m. Dec. 31 and at 10 dlelight communion service at will be part of the service, and a.m. Jan. 1.

from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight are Prophecies." planned in Livonia Wesleyan Church, 14560 Merriman on the service. New Year's Eve.

The film, "No Greater In Ward's morning worship Township and Orchard in Love" will be shown at 8 p.m. at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Dec. 31, Dr. Farmington, both with serand a fellowship time is Hess will speak on "The Past planned from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Meets the Future." Then there will be a message and communion service until the midnight hour.

CALVARY Baptist Church, plans a 7 p.m. communion congregation of Trinity 43065 Joy, Plymouth, also service New Year's Eve, and Church of the Brethren, 937 plans a film showing for its communion will be served in West Chicago. Redford staff knows trong experience Word has been received of Watch Night services. "The Peace Lutheran Church, Township, will join in a New that local and state fairs offer the secent successful venture Sound of the Trumpet" will be Merriman at West Chicago, Year's eve party in the home valuable opportunities for the of the Bible Society in Peru at presented for the first time in this area. The service begins at 9 p.m. and continues through 12 midnight.

Existentialism **Temple Topic**

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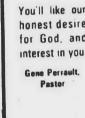
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> vices at 9:30 and 11 a.m., and door to share with local resi- man of South Jordan. Utah. First United Methodist in dents the message in the "Book, and Rim E. Anderson of Farmington, with a 10 a.m. of Mormon.

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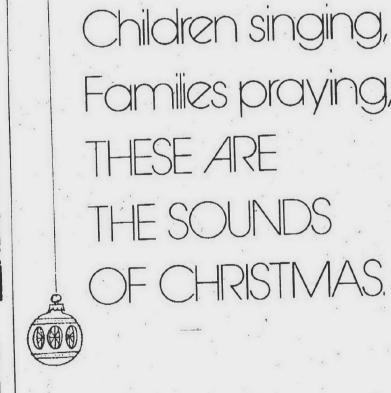
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Divine Liturgy

Who Came In From the Cold."

Plymouth Presbyterian

Christmas celebrations will Presbyterian Church, 701 will be a communion service. Church Street. This will be followed by a festival Christmas worship service at 11 a.m.; a Plymouth service of lessons and carols, at 8 p.m.; and a communion, at 11 Methodist

Ward United Presbyterian

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will preach on "What Christmas Meant to the Innkeeper," at 9: 30 and 11 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 24. in Ward United Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Roads, Livonia. At Christmas Eve services, at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Dr. Hess will preach on "Whose Birthday Is It?" The candlelight carol services will also feature concerts by harpist and vocalist. Onita Sanders.

Parkdale Assembly

A service in candlelight, "Unto You the Light Is Given," is planned at 6 p.m. Sunday. Dec. 24. in Parkdale Assembly of God. 36516 Parkdale. The Parkdale Voices will be featured.

"The Birth of a King" will be hour at 9:45 a.m. and regular uled in Trinity Church of the will be readings. "The Women music and there will be Christservices will be held at 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity Lutheran

Christmas Eve services will begin with a 9:30 a.m. be held at 7 and 11 p.m. in Holy communion, Sunday, Dec. 24. Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 in Plymouth First United Five Mile, Livonia. The second

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will hold its Christmas Eve services at 7:30. There will also be services at 9:30 and 11, Sunday morning.

St. Michael Lutheran

- A special Christmas service and Sunday school program will be presented at 10 a.m.. Sunday, by St. Michael Lutheran Church in America. The congregation meets in James Gallimore School, 8375 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. There will be a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7 in the home of Barry Draper, 43651 Bannockburn, one block north of Miller School.

Trinity Church Of Brethren

A'candlelight service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve is sched- mas Eve service. There also Brethren.

nurseries provided

Orchard Methodist

Orchard United Methodist A 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Church, 30450 Farmington candlelighting service for the Road, Farmington, has sched- whole family will highlight uled five Christmas services on activities in First United Dec. 24. They will be at 9:30 Methodist Church, 6443 Merriand 11 a.m. and at 5, 9 and 11 man, Garden City. The Sunday p.m. The evening services will morning worship service will be feature candlelighting ceremo- at 10:45, and Sunday school will

First Baptist Of Plymouth

Christmas Eve services will Duplicate church school and be at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist worship services will be held at Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., the day Territorial. Sunday morning before Christmas, in Newburgh worship will be at 11. The United Methodist Church. church is also planning an old - 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. fashioned prayer meeting at 7 Both will feature special music p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Kenwood Church

The John Peterson cantata 'Born A King" will be presented in the 11 a.m. family ren. worship service Sunday. Dec. 24. in Kenwood Church of Christ. 20200 Merriman, Livon- N. Farmington

Robert L. Tipton will read Baptist the scripture narration. Lois Baltzer will direct the adult choir and Mrs. Shirley Ellington of Brightmoor Christian service will be held at 7 p.m. Church will be accompanist.

Congregational singing of sanctuary, 32500 W. 13 Mile. Christmas carols will feature the church's 6:30 p.m. Christ-

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Rosedale Presbyterian

The Senior High Bell Choir of the Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church organist Steven L. Egler and his student, Mary Morgan, will present musical preludes to the Christmas Eve candlelight communion services for the church at 9601 Hubbard, Livon-

> The concerts will be held at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. and the services at 7 and 11 p.m. The church's current confirmation class will be received into membership.

Mt. Hope Congregational

Norman Grange, interim minister, will conduct a Christmas Eve candlelight service in In the evening, there will Mt. Hope Congregational also be duplicate candlelight Church, 30330 Schoolcraft. services, at 7 and 11 p.m. The Livonia. It will begin at 7:30 meditation will be entitled p.m.

Geneva Presbyterian

North Farmington Baptist Church's traditional candlelight United Presbyterian Church. Sunday, Dec. 24, in the church

Evangelical Covenant

"God Has Spoken in Christ is the topic of the sermon by Mile. Detroit.

service will teature special music by the choir and a message from the Rev. Kendall Dahlstrom, associate pastor.

Calvary Baptist

The Rev. G. Douglas Routledge will present a dramatic Christmas meditation at the 11 a.m. service, Sunday, Dec. 24. in Calvary Baptist Church. 43065 Joy Road. Plymouth. A Christmas Eve vesper service, at 5:30 p.m. will feature a chalk - blacklight

Nardin Park Methodist

Dr. William D. Mercer. senior minister of Nardin Park United Methodist Church. 29887 W. 11 Mile. Farmington. will preach on "The Night Before Christmas" at 9:30 and candlelight Christmas Eve Augsburg service for all the family will be held at 7. A nursery will be Lutheran open for children under the age of five.

St. Andrew **Episcopal**

The fourth Sunday of Advent, Dec. 24, will be celebrated with an 8 a.m. holy eucharist and a 10 a.m. service of lessons and carols in St. St. Pauls Andrew's Episcopal Church 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The Lutheran service also will feature ministry to the deaf.

Christmas Eve services will feature a family eucharist at 7: 30 p.m. and a choral festive

Christ Lutheran

A Christmas candlelight service will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 24, in Christ Lutheran Church, 14350 Wormer at Cicacia (one block west of Telegraph), Redford Township.

Farmington

"Visitation of Good News" will be the theme for worship services at 10 a.m., Sunday. Dec. 24, in Farmington First United Methodist Church. 33112 Grand River. A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

St. John

Craig; back row, Patt Valrance and Ginna Falrance

Prince of Peace Lutheran Worship services will be held Church, 28000 New Market 13542 Mercedes, Redford at 10 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 24, in Road, Farmington, will hold a Township, will hold a worship Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Christmas Eve candlelight service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, for service at 7:30 p.m. On Christ- Dec. 24. At 8 p.m., there will be the congregation of Geneva mas Day, at 10 a.m., there will a candlelight family service. be a festival service, with and at 9:30 p.m. there will also communion and music by the be a candlelight service junior and senior choirs.

Grace Lutheran

Peace

Lutheran

Christmas services will be the Rev. Edwin T. Clements for held at 9:15 and 11 a.m. and at services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. 11 p.m., Sunday. Dec. 24. in Dec 24. in Evangelical Cove- Grace Lutheran Church. 25630 nant Church, 24331 W. Eight Grand River, Redford Township. There will also be an 11 The 11 p.m. candlelight a.m. service on Christmas Day

Nativity

"The Christmas Story in Song" will be featured in nursery, church school and worship services at 9:30 a.m..

At 4 p.m., there will be service. church school family service entitled "Everywhere to Beth-

The Christmas Eve candlelight service will begin with prelude music at 10:40.

St. Paul Presbyterian

St. Pauls Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livon-services. ia. will hold a family worship service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve celebrated at 8 a.m. Sunday and and a candlelight communion at 10 a.m. Monday service at 11 p.m.

Youth of the church will

blessed at the 7:30 p.m. communion, and at 11 p.m. there will be a Christmas by Mrs. Paul Arensman, will candlelight service.

A Christmas Eve service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Middle Belt

be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, and Sunday school and featuring candlelight and Bible classes will meet at 9:40 carols, will be at 7:30 p.m. On a.m. Nursery service is provid- Christmas Day, there will be a

Lutheran

lips and Sue Casler; second row, Jane Suarez, Marle Hillebrand, and Bev

St. John Lutheran Church

Holy Cross Lutheran

Christmas Eve candlelighting services will be held at 7:30 and 11 p.m. in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Worship services and church school classes will be held at 10

Garden City Presbyterian

Choral candlelighting services will be held at 8 and 10 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 24, in Sunday, Dec. 24, in Nativity Garden City Presbyterian United Church of Christ. 9435 Church. Middle Belt Road, one Henry Ruff at W. Chicago. block south of Ford Road There will also be an 1! a m

Saint John **Episcopal**

will be festal eucharist and ton sermon at the 7 and 11 p m

Holy communion will be

Clarenceville Methodist

Trumpeters will play for a special service. The Birthday sponsor a worship service at 10 of the King. on Sunday in a.m., Sunday, Dec. 24, in Clarenceville United Methodist Augsburg Lutheran Church. Church, 20300 Middle Belt. 24801 W. Chicago, Redford Livonia. The program will be Township. Children will be presented at the 9 and 11-15 a.m. services.

.The chancel choir directed present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. On Christmas morning, there

will be a service at 11

Peace Lutheran

Children's Christmas services and Eight Mile. Livonia. On will be held at 8:30 and 11 a m. Christmas day, there will be a Sunday, in Peace Lutheran Church, Merriman and W Regular worship services will Chicago, Livonia

A Christmas Eve service. festival service at 10 a.m.

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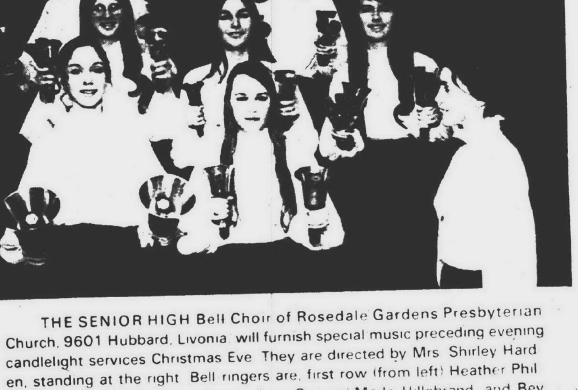
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Lutheran

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Christmas Eve services are scheduled for 6:30 and 11 p.m. in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile. Livonia. There will be a communion service at 11 p.m. Regular services gate Methodist

Aldersgate United Methodist Redford Township, will hold a service of carols and candles at 7. 9 and 11 p.m. Sunday. Dec 24 Worship serll be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Farmington will usher in Christmas Eve with a 6 p.m. candlelight and communion service. The schedule of Sunday

Weslevan

The Story of Christmas will be the theme for a Christmas Eve service from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Dec 24, in the Livonia Wesleyan Church. 14560 Merriman, Livonia.

University Hills Church

A discussion sermon on at I-696. Farmington.





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eucharist at 11:30 p.m. Another family eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Christmas Day

will be held at 11 p.m. St. Matthew Methodist

Church, 10000 Beech Daly,

First Baptist of Farmington

Small children will be cared services will include Sunday for in a nursery during the 7 school at 9:45 a m., and mornp.m. Christmas Eve service in ling worship at 11. The church is St. John Episcopal Church, 574 located at Shiawassee and S. Sheldon, Plymouth There Farmington Roads, Farming-

Livonia

Why Do You Claim God Is Real To You? will be featured in the Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. Dec. 24 in University Hills Church, Farmington Road





CHRISTMAS SHOPPING was no chore but a delightful holiday outing for 25 members of the Teen Club of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Wayne County. They spent four hours at Westland Shopping Center in a happy hunt for gifts for those on their shopping lists.

Twins Engaged



PATRICIA De MONTE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard

the U.S. Navy aboard the

plan to marry May 19 ...

PAMELA De MONTE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Monte of Meadowlark De Monte of Meadowlark Avenue, Livonia, an- Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement nounce the engagement p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 27, in of their daughter, Pamela of their daughter, Patricia the social hall of the Ann, to Ronald Edward Marie, to Agustin Carrion, synagogue, 29901 Middle Belt, Clayton of Southgate, son son of Sr. and Sra. Farmington. All college age of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Carrion Jr., of young people may attend. Clayton of Plymouth. The Arecibo, Puerto Rico. The bride - elect is a 1972 bride - elect is a 1972 to welcome more than 100 new Marilyn Capaldi. graduate of Bentley High graduate of Bentley High School and employed by School and employed by the Ford Motor Co. Her the Livonia National Bank. fiance graduated from St. Her fiance studied at Her-Mary's of Redford High bert H. Lehman College in School in 1966. No wed- New York and is serving in ding date has been set. USS Kitty Hawk. They



Mr. and Mrs. Ottis McGuire of Palmer Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Glenn, to James W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zane W. Baker of Marion, Ohio. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Plymouth High School and a senior at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Bob Jones University and employed as an announcer and copywriter by radio station WMUU in Greenville. An August wedding is planned.

Russell of Farmington French Construction Co. at announce the engagement Raleigh, N.C. They plan to of their daughter, Ruth be married in Ogallala Ann Wilson, to Glennard Dec. 27. Paul Lunbery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lunbery of Ogallala, Neb. The bride-to-be is a 1965 graduate of Farmington High School and attended Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo, She is a teacher in Cumberland Christian Schools in Fayetteville, N.C. Her fiance attended Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma

ity and served in the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Army. He is employed by

REBECCA McGUIRE



EASY TERMS IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION FREE PARKING

Beth El Men Will Work In Hospital

Men's Club once again have Easter. offered their services to "We cannot adequately

These duties are regularly The project is under the Lady of Providence League Rabb of Oak Park. Dec. 23, 24 and 25.

last Christmas, and they also hospital on Dec. 24.

Members of Temple Beth El relieved the volunteers on

Providence Hospital during express our appreciation for the Christmas holiday season. the help of the Temple Beth El The Jewish men will staff Men's Club," said Mrs. the admitting office, Dorothy Wood, the Southfield emergency room, gift shop hospital's director of volunand gift cart and the in- teers. "They demonstrate the formation desk so that regular true spirit of friendship and volunteer workers may enjoy brotherhood by their the holidays with their assistance to our staff and our patients."

handled by members of Our chairmanship of the Ellis and the American Red Cross. Younger members of the

The temple group will work temple are also planning to help brighten the holidays for The club members first the patients. The youth group volunteered at Providence is scheduled to sing at the

Seniors Will Meet Dec. 29

group will be entertained by outdoor and interior displays. the Livonia Senior Citizens chorus will include some the church.

The Grand River Baptist of Chritmas songs in its reper-Livonia Senior Citizens will toire. Devotions will be conmeet at 12-noon, Friday, Dec. ducted by Albert Brickner, 29, in the church's Fellowship director of Israel's Rem-

Glen Libby will present a Following luncheon, the color slide show of Christmas Reservations as must be Pioneer Group Chorus. The made before Dec. 27 by calling

candidate for a bachelor of arts

Robert J. Primeau, son of

Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank

Primeau Jr., 14118 Doris, was a

Allan A. Vasaris, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony Vasaris.

degree in civil engineering.

degree in political science.

economics.

Livonians Get UM Degrees

Three Livonia students were Janice Jackson, daughter of among degree candidates at Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jack-Dec. 17 University of Michigan son, 15427 Alpine Drive, was a commencement ceremonies.

Synagogue To Host

Adas Shalom Synagogue will wind up the month with a college reunion dinner and a shabbat dinner for new

The former will be held at 6

members at the family dinner service, and at 8:15, children Northville. 12 and under will participate in a vareity of special Sabbath services under the direction of the youth department.

a discussion of "A New Synagogue for the '70s." Led by Rabbi Jacob E. Segal and for 15 years. Rabbi Seymour Rosenbloom, the discussion will consider daughters, Mrs. Capaldi and synagogue life both in American and in Adas Shalom.

New members will receive special letters inviting them to be guests of the synagogue.

> LAST MINUTE DECORATING NEEDS... . NATIVITY SETS

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Livonians Mark 50th

15171 Alexander, Livonia, McBain, Mich., and son, Jim The ushers were Roger celebrated their golden Lee of Houghton Lake, Mich. Abram of Farmington and wedding anniversary Dec. 3 There also are eight with a reception in the Livonia grandchildren and three The synagogue is expecting home of their daughter, Mrs. great-grandchildren

the group will move to the relatives attended. The couple those who sent messages of sanctuary for a brief family were married Dec. 5, 1922, in congratulations.

Mr. Lee grew up on a farm on Hubbard Road and after marriage he and Mrs. Lee Their brothers and sisters 13 moved to a farm near South and over will join their Lyon They have been Livonia parents as they participate in residents since 1952, and he was employed by the Livonia Department of Public Works

The Lees have two



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Trip To Quebec Follows Rites



MRS. LARRY WASALASKI (Elizabeth Shinn)

Wayne. Plymouth Church of the breath. Nazarene, with the Rev. B. Edwin McDonald officiating. bridegroom's sister, Laurie

the bridegroom is the son of and Tony Scagnoli of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ind., was the ring bearer. Wasalaski of Brookline Street, Plymouth.

Given in marriage by her empire A-line style gown of dulcette silk, featuring bishop sleeves and a high neckline. Appliques of re - embroidered Alencon lace formed three Camelot style headpiece of reembroidered lace held her cathedral - length veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of crescent gardenias, white carnations and stephanotis.

gown of hyacinth boucle knit Co.

Following a wedding trip to with ivory venice lace trim-Montreal, Que., Mr. and Mrs. ming the neckline, cuffs and Larry Wasalaski are living in pin - tucked panel on the bodice. She carried a cascade They were married at an of dusty ruge carnations, evening ceremony in violet statice and baby's

Linda Wasalaski, the The bride is the former Brinkman of Southfield and Elizabeth Shinn, daughter of Cheryl Kauffman of Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Shinn of were the bridesmaids. Tracy Cherry Lane, Plymouth, and Mandle was the flower girl

Terry Wasalaski, the bridegroom's brother, was best man and Nick Valenti, father, the bride wore an ivory David Schantz and Richard Shinn were the ushers.

A reception for 180 guests was held in the Sherwood Inn in Livonia. The bride's mother vertical bands down the skirt wore a pale turquoise gown and accented the bodice. A styled with a princess silhouette and with beading at the high neckline and on the sleeves. bridegroom's mother wore a pink peau de soie gown with a lace panel accent.

The bride is attending Peggy Bradburn of Cleary College in Ypsilanti Plymouth, as her maid of and the bridegroom is emhonor, wore an empire style ployed by Western Electric

Allens Living In Ann Arbor

marriage in the Friends parents are Mr. and Mrs. degree in education. Her Co. in Dearborn. Meeting Place of Ann Arbor. Maurice Allen of West Mrs. Allen is the former Bloomfield Hills Cynthia Abram, daughter of

Lodge Plans Holiday Party

Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith Lodge will host a gala ivory velvet floor-length gown New Year's Eve dinner and with heavy lace trim. Her veil dance in Adas Shalom was waist-length and held by a Synagogue, 29001 Middle Belt, lace cap. Farmington.

Cocktails and hot hors baby's breath. candidate for a bachelor of d'oeuvres will be served at 8: business administration degree 30, followed by dinner at 9:30, maid of honor, wore an orange in real estate and land use A continental breakfast will velvet dress with ivory lace also be served.

Tickets are available from and baby's 15939 Middle Belt, was a candithe lodge president. Sam Bridesmaid Janice Abram, date for a bachelor of science Freedman. 25505 Good sister of the bride, wore a Concourse, Southfield.

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara and Congressman at 6.30 p.m., Dec. 29. At 7:45, About 60 friends and Marvin L. Esch were among for their honeymoon.

The Rev. Robert Lindsey officiated, and the bride's

father gave her in marriage.

FOR THE CANDLELIGHT ceremony, the bride chose an

She carried pink miniature roses with white daisies and

Debbi White of Plymouth, as trim and carried vellow roses with vellow and white daisies green velvet dress with ivory lace trim.

The best man was Gary Friedman of Royal Oak, and James Allen, brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lee, Mrs. Dorothy Starkey of bridegroom, was groomsman. Johnny Allen of West Bloomfield.

> AFTER a reception in the Hilton Inn. Ann Arbor, the newlyweds went to Montreal

Both are graduates of North Farmington High School and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Abram the new Mrs. Allen will husband has an engineering are making their home in Ann of Thorny Brae Avenue, graduate from the University degree from U-M and is Arbor following their recent Farmington. Her husband's of Michigan in April with a employed by the Ford Motor



MRS. NORMAN ALLEN (Cynthia Abram)

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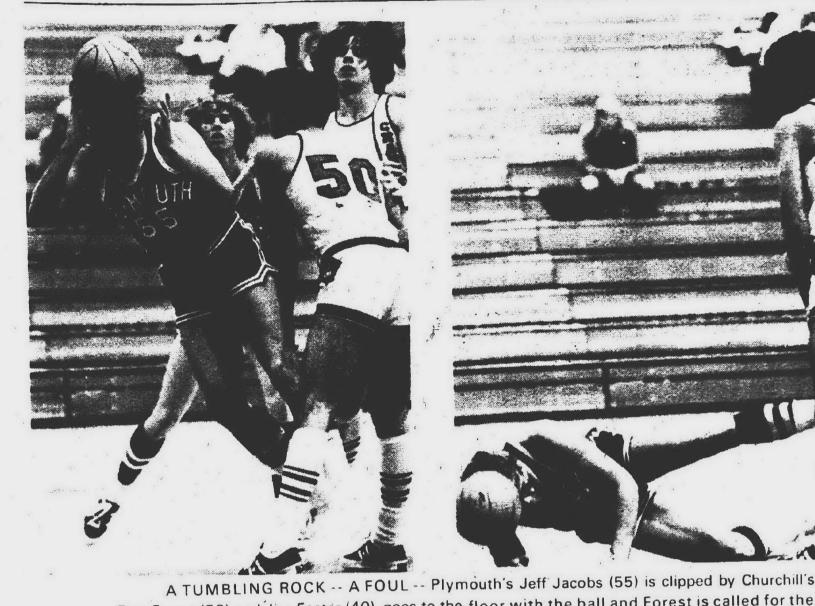


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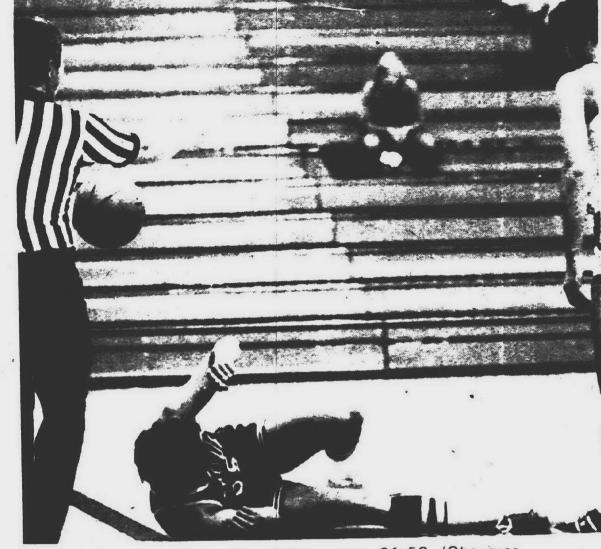


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foul. Plymouth toppled Churchill in the first round of the Churchill tourney, 61-58. (Observer photos by Tom Donoghue) Don Forest (50), and Jim Foster (40), goes to the floor with the ball and Forest is called for the

Franklin Nips GC West At Buzzer, 62-60

with 18 seconds remaining Suburban champions. was all the margin Franklin victory against one defeat.

High needed to tip Garden "This is the best record we City West, 62-60, for its fifth have ever had going into the That's four in a row for the Coach Bob Visser. "I think we Wayne but fell into the loss A ONE - POINTER, two by

Franklin opened the '72 - '73 holiday break" said Patriot 'campaign with a triumph over

people that we are serious The next four clashes have were included. about defending our crown." seen Franklin win four by a

A basket by Kevin Kaseta defending Northwest are starting to convince some column against Plymouth. two points and one by three Hitting only two of 14 from the

The Patriots could just have the half, 31-25. total difference of just eight easily been 1-5 going into the break, but they are not, and all could blow West off the court signs point to "go" for in the second but we ended up and forth basketball the next finished 27 for 53 from the field Franklin in '73.

Churchill hosts Franklin in the new year opener on Jan. 5, and then the Patriots travel to North Farmington and to their lead during the third Stevenson.

The Patriots opened against back in the game, trailing 46-West with a 19-13 first quarter 44, going into the final eight but failed to execute their minutes. patterns in the second period.

FRANKLIN (62)

added Visser.

field, they dropped behind at remaining, Jamie Knapp put Tigers failed to tie it up. Franklin up for the first time Franklin rebounded from its since early in the second two for 14 second quarter to go "We had the idea that we quarter, 54 - 53. It was back 16 for 27 the second half and

almost blowing ourselves off," deadlocked at 56 - all and two minutes showing on the clock. Both clubs hit on their next per cent. THE WEST TIGERS held on two attempts and it was 60-60, period but the Patriots were 18 seconds remaining.

> line and was fouled. The Patriot junior missed

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two minutes with the score for 51 per cent.

WEST SHOT 25 of 54 for 46 Rebounding was almost even, with Franklin a 29-28 Kaseta hit from the base victor, Kaseta hauling in 16 and pacing all scorers with 23

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Raiders Crush WL Central

By CRAIG NEWMAN

column by defeating Walled Lake Central, 30-24 for a 3-0

Farmington pinned Walled over Central's John Gardiner, Lake Central's John Boes in 5-0. 5:37. to take first in the 98 pound category.

when Jeff Garner pinned pierre 6-2. North Farmington's J. Dee Brooks in 3:16 to capture the claimed by North Far-105 pound title.

Collegiate Hockey At Olympia

College hockey will be stealing the limefight at Olympia Stadium over the division. holidays.

Invitational College Hockey D'Agostino at 167 pounds, 10-2. Tourney is being hosted by Olympia in conjunction with Michigan Tech on Dec. 27 and

defending NCAA champion Boston University, defending GLI champion Michigan Tech, Harvard University and the University of Michigan will be in the running for the eight forfeit over WLC's Bill Haryear old crown.

The opening round pits Harvard against Michigan on Wednesday, Dec. 27, and Boston University against Michigan Tech. The championship and consolation rounds are the following night, Thursday, Dec. 28.

Three of the four teams have received national ranking in the most recent college hockey poll conducted by the Associated Press. Harvard is ranked No. 2

Michigan Tech No. 4 and

Boston No. 6. LIVONIA WILL be sporting one puckster in the tourney. Gary Kardos, graduate of Churchill High, is on the Michigan team from the Assumption 8, Stevenson 4

sophomore season.

WLC's Todd Schneider. The varsity wrestlers of captured the 112 pound North Farmington added division by pinning his NF another notch to their win rival, Tom Anschuetz, in 1:11.

CRAIG KILMER of North Farmington chalked up first Ed Vickland of North place in the 119 pound class

The 126 pound slot went to Walled Lake's Nyle Johnson Walled Lake came back who upset NF's Bob Dom-

The 132 pound Berth was mington's Steve Haller who beat Pat Lantzy, 2-0.

John Eckster of North Farmington captured the 138 pound title when he defeated Central's Rich Russell, 2-0.

Lake pinned NF's Steve Benda in 5:24 to take the 145 pound division. Carl Darrah defeated

MIKE MOSER of Walled

WLC's Mike Dennizjun, 4-2, to take first in the 155 pound Walled Lake's Marty

The annual Great Lakes Pietras upset NF's Bob North Farmington's Bill Lough came through for the Raiders when he pinned Walled Lake's Jeff Shier in Four teams including 5:48 to win the 185 pound

> BRIAN CHISHOLM of North Farmington took the heavyweight division by a

Suburban Hockey League

STANDINGS

	AA	-		OI.	
Churchill	3	0	6	13	
Franklin	3	2	6	17	
Stevenson	2	0	4	13	4
Bentley			2	6	
Southfield		3	2	11	
Lathrup		3	0	2	

SCORES Detroit Junior Wings in his Churchill 4, Franklin 1 Franklin 3, Southfield 0

NF Grapplers Crush Berkley

Berkley in a non-league meet, Bartkowski, 4-1. winning 48-6 for the second victory in as many starts.

four decisions. North's Ed Vicklend shut out Mike Montgomery, 4-0, in

the 98 pound class and then came three Raider pins. AT 105 POUNDS J.Dee Brooks pinned Berkley's Paul McMann in 3:30; Craig

pinned Rick Berkowitz in 3:39 at 119 pounds. shut out by Steve Haller, 6-0, 1:35.

North Farmington's varsity in the 126 pound berth and 132. wrestling squad all but stole pounder John Eckster the mat out from under defeated Berkley's Don

pinned Clough Ken Berkley's Eric Nichols at 138 The Raider grapplers pounds in 1:49 and North's scored six pins and recorded Carl Darrah pinned Mike Burke at 145 pounds in 3:58. Totals At 155 pounds, Berkley's Bob Lockhart toppled Todd

Byrne, 4-2, but North's Bob D'Agostino came back with a 12-3 win at 167 pounds over Ted Heneka. Raider Bill Lough was

Kilmer pinned Bill Watson in outscored by Mark Izzi, 8-5, in 1:34; and Bob Dompieere the 185 pound slot and North heavyweight Brian Chisholm finished the meet with a pin Berkley's Mike Lerner was against Scott Champire in

COME TO ME -- Plymouth's Tim Van

Wagoner leaps high to haul in this loose ball in

battle with Churchill's Don Fillips (32). (Observer.

GC WEST (60) 1.3 15 0-0 2-2 13 18 15 14-60

Plymouth Swims By **Farmington** Plymouth High evened its swim record at 1-1 with a 73 -22 victory over Farmington. The Rocks sported three

double winners in Matt Kraay, Scott Lorenz and Bill Sick. Plymouth captured firsts in everything but the diving and 100 yard backstroke. Meet results: 200 medley relay: 1 - Kenney, M.,

Crowther, Kraay, Alandt (P). Time: 1: 51.5. 2 · Pluckey, Jenks, Balahan, 200 freestyle: 1 - Lorenz (P): 2 McKelvey (P); 3 - Betham (F). Time: 2:

Racz (P); 3 - Rob (F). Time: 2:16.5 50 freestyle: 1 - Kraay (P): 2 - Pluck ey (F); 3 - Crowther (P). Time :24.3. Diving: 1 - Paratt (F): 2 - Stoecker (P): 3 - Henry (P). Points 1:80.35 100 butterfly: 1 - Peterson (P): 2 Morris (P): 3 - Tompkins (F). Time 1

100 freestyle: 1 - Kraay (P); 2 - Racz (P): 3 - Jake (F). Time: 55.3 400 freestyle: 1 - Lorenz (P): 2 Betham (F): 3 - McCrath (F). Time 4:

100 backstroke: 1 - Pluckey (F); 2 Kenney, B. (P); 3 - Kenney, M. (P). Time 100 breaststroke: 1 - Sick (P); 2

Crowther (P); 3 - Jenks (F). Time 1:08.0 400 freestyle relay: 1 - Racz, Luckens. Peterson, McKelvey (P). Time 3:44.1. 2 Jack, Bolshan, Mason, Betham (F).

Clarenceville **Hosts Holiday Cage Tourney**

a four-team basketball tournament over the holidays. Cody, St. Agatha, Crestwood

Clarenceville High is hosting

and Clarenceville will be at it on Dec. 27-28. The opening round pits

Crestwood against Cody at 7 p.m. on Dec. 27 and St. Agatha against Clarenceville at 8:30 p.m. The two losers play at 7 p.m. the following night with the championship finale at the 8:30 p.m.

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'Limping' Plymouth Captures Holiday Cage Battle, 50-44

By TOM DONOGHUE **Sports Editor**

Christmas stocking.

Tim VanWagoner---all the Thomann. injury roster.

Churchill Holiday Tour- of 25.

shift situation," said canned 19 of 54 for 35 per cent. 43. Thomann, who lost Egloff The Rocks didn't waste Stevenson.

"Steve Robb also played on STEVENSON'S FIRST field a sprained ankle," added goal came a minute later

9 football season in '73.

season.

achoooooooo!

anything.

frames.

phone and refrigerator.

their son-in-law's predictions.

emotionally."

always full of surprises, but they really wanted this," sprained ankle. for Plymouth basketball added Thomann who now Plymouth went ahead by as coasted home to victory. Coach Fred Thomann the sports an overall mark of 5-2." much as 11 in the second Plymouth won its tourney surprise was almost as un- The situation called for us to quarter but settled for a 30-23 opener over Churchill, 61-58, wanted as a piece of coal in his lie back and make the op- halftime margin:

three of his starters in Ron attempting to just throw the Szilagyi kept page with Reed's 24 and Phil Damaska's Egloff, Bruce Johnson and ball up and go in after it," said Stevenson in the third quarter 12.

PLYMOUTH'S inability to eight minutes. BUT SURPRISE --- convert at the free throw line

58, and Stevenson in the finale. Plymouth but made one two- Patrick was faced with a one- consolation contest, defeating "It was a complete make- for 25 per cent while Plymouth

before the tourney with a anytime in jumping ahead throat infection and slight with VanWagoner hitting case of mononucleosis, lost twice, Kevin Moore and Jim Johnson with a hip-point in the Szilagyi once and Moore game with Churchill and notching a free throw to put VanWagoner in the early Plymouth up, 9-0, four stages of the finale with minutes into the first period.

Thomann. "He was only about when Larry Fischer hit from

Tis the season to be jolly and I really couldn't

And so help me, if you students at Churchill High

All signs say go to this forecast that a jovial type

Take what he has to offer and smile. Right

NOW TO THE HEART of the column, a few

My bride of two and a half months. Denise, even

My parents, Ed and Virginia Donoghue, who are

My wife's parents. Homer and Rosella Hodge.

My grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

The dog I gave my parents last Christmas, Chin-

The members of my bowling team --- my

JERRY YOUNG and his wife. Jean, from

Al Wachtel of John Glenn, who is spending the

Tommy Thompson, executive editor of the

Hal Middlesworth, public relations director of

Dave Atwater and Enno Korthals for all their

Bill Moosiaken, member of the U.S. badminton

TO ALL COACHES, be it winning or losing. But

And last but not least, to all the athletes, cheer-

Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY

team, for those weekly paddleball matches. I'll beat

to you losers, please call in the results---isn't there an

Bill Cameron, Eddie Edgar and Fred DeLano, hoping for a turnabout after

whose weekly columns and stories add spice to the three consecutive defeats

if she does keep me up at night questioning me on

how I could ever pick a team to beat Churchill in

glad to have me out of the house and away from the

who are now constantly getting questioned about

Donoghue, who are waiting anxiously to be great

Chu, a Lhasa Apso from Tibet that loves to chew up

brother Mar. Carl Hunt. Ron Hellier and Pete

Taylor. We will see who buys in next year's beer

Farmington High, who spend long hours during track

better portion of his Sundays compiling the area swim

Observer, for getting back on the "yellow brick road"

of health and making it a real heart-warming holiday

the Detroit Tigers, who has to be one of the greatest

grandparents---patience is a virtue, isn't/it?

unsigned letters to the sports editor.

season compiling the area track ratings.

fine pictures that appear in these papers.

ol' saying that everyone loves a loser?

leaders, parents and readers in Observerland,

gentlemen to work with.

you some day.

NEW YEAR!

think of a better way to end year 1972 than with a jolly

prediction---seeing that's how most of my predictions

School fight me on this prediction may you have an 0-

of fellow all decked out in red and white will be visit-

ing your homes soon, even if you have had a losing

behind him will probably be the referee and a step

behind will be your sports editor, ready for the spicy

quote. Then there is the "Letters to the Sports

Editor" spoof---pen in hand but brain in nose.

"special" holiday greetings to convey to:

The Christmas season is "All the kids worked hard, Wagoner on the floor with a but couldn't make good its

and Plymouth held to a 42-32 Stevenson's opening win advantage going into the final came over Thurston, 63-52.

nament, defeating host Stevenson totaled 19 more it a shot. With 20 seconds left 11. Churchill in the first round, 61- shots from the floor than on the clock, Spartan Mike Churchill rebounded in the pointer less, hitting on 18 of 73 and-one situation, and his Thurston, 64-53.

> Patrick made good the first overall, with 20 points. and just threw the second shot Damaska added 13 and Jim

75 per cent physically but the top of the key. The first up in hopes of getting the Foster 10. Keenan headed about 120 per cent quarter ended with Plymouth rebound. Stevenson hauled in Thurston with 20 and Falvo in command, 17-8, and Van- the rebound, trailing by four notched 13. futile effort and Plymouth

with VanWagoner popping in position make the mistakes." VanWagoner's replace- 21 points and Robb 12. Thomann lost the services of "Stevenson went at it--- ment. Rick Neu, and Churchill was headed by Mark

With three minutes TOM CENTERS paced all Thomann's Rock cagers still kept Stevenson in close range. remaining, the Rocks scorers with 23 points, managed to sweep the The Rocks made good only 12 maintained their 10 point followed by Dale Haberman margin but the Spartans gave with 15 and Mark Falvo with

> Stevenson squad trailing, 48- Reed was again high for the Chargers, who now stand 4-2

> > BLOCKED SHOT - Walled Lake Central's

6-7 Randy McLean goes high to knock down this

shot by Redford Union's Jerry Petsch (54)

Petsch paced RU's victory with 19 points.

RU Dumps

The first win for a new 119 pounds over Brent

berth, 8-4.

Bracken in 4:20.

over Otis Bell, 6-4.

two pins.

Dave Koontz was pinned in

5:10 in the 126 pound slot by

Ray Wilson. Belleville's Jose

Garia outscored RU's Bob

AT 138 POUNDS, RU's Mike

Kalal defeated Hubert

Russell, 6-3, and Mike Ken-

RU followed with two

Randy Calhoun at 185 pounds

in 3:40 and Mike Esslinger

pinned Wayne Lucas in 3:00 in

the heavyweight division.

coach is always a big thrill. Williams in 1:30 but RU's

Belleville

Redford Union wrestling

Coach George Borth had a

double thrill out of his first

because it also came in the

opening Suburban Eight meet

Belleville, 45-12.

in which RU defeated

THE PANTHERS are now

preceding the Belleville

RU's Dale Peterson dropped

the 98 pound decision to Steve

Wilson, 4-0, but Panther

Randy Worley came back with

a 3:15 pin at 105 pounds over

Jim Hrabowski, as did Steve

Belsey over Belleville's Tony

Balestrieri at 112 pounds in

Panthers' third straight pin at

Kerry Morgan scored the

(Observer photo).

*** PLYMOUTH (50) FG FT TP

Szilagyi	2	3.5	7
Robb	3	0.0	6
Jacobs	5	3-6	13
Moore	3	2.8	8
Van Wagoner	3	1-2	7
Neu	3	3-4	9
		12.25	50
	F	G FT	TP
Centers	1	0-1	2
Haberman	5	1.2	11
Fischer	4	2-4	10
Macy	0	0.0	0
Taylor		0.0	2
Patrick	-	3.5	9
Link	-	1-2	3
Kelly		0.0	2
Eardley		1.2	5
Totals	18		
PLYMOUTH 17	1:	3 12 8	1.50

Thurston Swimmers Triumph

Thurston High recorded its first victory in the young swim season over Southfield High, 65-30, with junior Scott Teeters the only double winner with firsts in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle.

Meet Results

200 medley relay. 1 Thurston (Kletzka, Jenrow. Hellmer, Bruce), 2) Southfield Time 1:53.7

Bruce (T); 3)Alden (T)e Time :23.7 Diving: 1-Aghababian (T); 2)Barbour

(T): 3-Schriber (S). Points 164.0 dreason (S); 3)Berdish (T). Time 1.070 to an end sometime, but for slapped home the opening an unusual and not so happy. 100 freestyle: 1)McFadden (S): 2) first year Franklin High score after two minutes past night in the net. Besides losing 400 freestyle. 1 Teeters. (T): 2)Smith hockey Coach Paul Ferguson. Franklin goalie Don Perrie, he picked up a two - minute Craven (T): 3)Covert (T). Time :51 8 (T): 3)Agar (S). Time 4:19.9

stroke: 1-Keithk 2)Kongas (T); 3-Hitchcock (S). Time 1 100 breaststroke. 1-Hoag (S); 2)

Eineman (T), 3)Harting (T). Time 1 400 freestyle relay 1-Southfield, 2-Thurston Time 1 13.4

Franklin Nips West

Livonia Franklin upended outings.

Double winners were Dave Balnaves, Brad Kenny, John Kortesoja. Dave Foley, and Tom Segasser. Results:

200 medley relay: 1- (Kenny, Balnaves. Foley, Kortesota) (FRANKLIN) Time 1 53.7 2- (Burns, Moreshead, Horn, Mor-

200 freestyle. 1. Bainaves (F); 2. Wright (F); 3-Kant (W). Time 1:58.1 200 individual medley: 1- Segasser (F): 2- Adams (F), 3- Moreshead (W). Time

50 freestyle: 1. Kortesota (F); 2. Burns (W); 3- Foley (F). Time 24.6

Diving: 1- Worthy (W); 2- Morgon (W). 3-Dennis (F). Points 56.00

100 butterfly: 1- Balnaves (F); 2- Hore (W); 3-Hesselgrave (W). Time 1.01.6 100 freestyle. 1- Burns (W); 2- Kortesota (F); 3-Wright (F). Time 53.2

400 freestyle: 1 - Kenny (F): 2 - Seggasser (F); 3-Looney (W). Time 4.17.8 100 backstroke. 1 Rowe (F), 2 Born hordt (W): 3-Fry (F). Time 1.07 6. 100 breaststroke: 1-Moreshead (W), 2-Daberkoe (F): 3-Hoval (W). Time 1

Kenny, Segasser (FRANKLIN) Time 3 42.5 2 Rogers, Kanack, Morris, Rowe

PREP Results

BASKETBALL Franklin 62, GC West 60 Kennedy 63. GC East 56 NF 76. Henry Ford 70 RU 102. WL Western 65 WL Central 66. Bentley 60 Redford 52, Farmington 49 RU 66, N. Farmington 54 WL Central 60. Redford 50 Praznik in the 132 pound Henry Ford 73, WL Western 49 Farmington 62, Bentley 61 NF 62, Redford 34 Bentley 71. WL Western 43 Henry Ford 76, Farmington 62 RU 71. WL Central 60 Stevenson 63, Thurston 52 neth recorded a pin in the 145 pound bracket over Rick

Plymouth 50. Steven Assumption 8, Stevenson 4 Churchill 4, Franklin 1 Franklin 3, Southfield 0

decisions. Ken Birch 11-4 over Fred Flauell at 155 pounds and SWIMMING Kevin Kellman at 167 pounds Stevenson 85, WL Central 8 NF 62. Churchill 33 The Panthers closed with NF 74, Redford Union 21 Thurston 65, Southfield 30 Franklin 63, GC West 32 WRESTLING Paul Matthews pinned

Stevenson 33, Allen Park 18 Wayne 40. Glenn 18 Annapolis 50. GC East 11 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL Franklin 2. Stevenson 0



Mark Heppher (53) look like they are going through a routine in a clash for a loose ball with Rock Steve Robb (20) and Stevenson's Larry Fisher (35) looking on. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

Charger Puckmen 200 freestyle: 1-Teeters (T); 2)Lincoln.(T); 3)Agar (S). Time 1:59.0 200 individual medley: 1-Craven (T), 2)Jenrow (T); 3)Moag (S). Time 2:14.5 50 freestyle: 1)McFadden (S); 2) Bruce (T); 3)Alden (T)e. Time: 23.7

it came too early.

His Patriot skaters lost their opener to powerful Stevenson Lathrup and Bentley

Next came the Christmas Perrie. present Ferguson could have

around, it was Churchill's third straight triumph in Ursitti combination tucked the Suburban hockey competition. Adam Mitchell and his Charger crew now find Garden City West, 63-32, for its themselves in first place, two in the third. Ursitti assisting second swim victory in two points above Stevenson at 2-0. on both, with Churchill goalie

called with Mitchell getting win the axe in the closing minutes of the game after a disputed bench penalty call.

minutes later on a Carl Noll minute roughing infraction. score assisted by Mark Field

The Chargers went ahead to but rang up consecutive stay with only 13 seconds victories over Southfield remaining in the period when defenseman Doug Lloyd beat There was no scoring in the

done without, a 4-1 loss to second period, with the Charger defense thwarting And to turn the tables five Franklin power plays. The Brian Veasey - Steve

> victory away for Churchill in the final period. Veasey slapped in two goals

A total of 18 penalties was Mike Parks picking up the

CHURCHILL OUTSHOT Franklin, 22 to 17.

All good things must come CHURCHILL'S BOB Rion Franklin goalie Perrie had but the Patriots tied it up five high sticking call and a two -

CHURCHILL-FRANKLIN FIRST PERIOD

Churchill Rion (Hirami), 2 03 Franklin Nott (Field) 7 51 Churchill Lloyd (Hirami) 14 47 Penalties Thauvette (C) 3 21 Longeway (F), 4 23, Roth (C), 11 02 Lloyd (C) Perrie (F) 15 00

SECOND PERIOD

Penalties Meyers (C) 1 48 Thau vette (C). Field (F). double penalties, 2 36 . Karpczuk (F), 3.51 . Lloyd (C), 6.10 Bellono (C). 9 14. Karpczuk (F). 9 29. Meyers JC), 12 40, Bird (C), 14 33

THIRD PERIOD Churchill - Veasey (Ursitti), 2 39 Churchill Veasey (Ursitti), 12 29 Feeback(C) 5 31 Field (F) 10 35

Feeback (C), 10 35. Churchill bench CHURCHILL

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Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

By DOC MINARD

Jackson-at-Northville harness aides haven't decided whether racing meeting. Matter of it will continue through the lead the field to the post in or not. Probably they will wait the year. . . Christmas Day'. each of the 10 races.

According to Leon Slavin, at Jackson" is during the president and of Jackson Raceway. Kris will be his Northville will continue its happy self and will ride in an tree lottery ticket nights next wishes for the Christmas

the turn of the century. Slavin to say thanks to patrons nights who have made the current

and the barn area colony a drawing on Thursday and chance to celebrate Christmas those handed out on Thursday Day. Even Slavin will be gone will be for the following week. for the weekend to spend the holiday with his wife and license to sell lottery tickets family in sunny Florida. But during the meetings, the he il be back on the scene giveaways help promote the Tuesday for the final five racing programs and also nights of the 1972 season and build up sales of the lottery. the last week of the current meeting

open the new year with the addition, the giveaways have Thurston first harness racing action . . . had a definite aftect on ata meeting that will continue tendance. Tuesdays Thurston in their opener, 59until late January when traditionally are a weak day 49, and routed Churchill's JV Northville Downs will open its and night for racing, regar- team, 58-44. Double figure

wondering about the success trotters under the lights. of early winter racing at the 'Downs, an announcement earlier in the week by Slavin should make all feel better . . . especially the horsemen.

Slavin announced the second purse increase of the that free lottery tickets have meeting, boosting the had a definite positive affect minimum to \$1,000. All other on business. And one just can't of 25 per cent

Ol' Kris Kringle will arrive fective for the remainder of helps to pay from the a bit early Saturday at the the year. Slavin and his top promotion fact, the bewhiskered gent will early weeks of the 1973 season prior to the biggest holiday of

general early days. Jackson-at- illness Incidentally. ancient sulky that goes back to week, with all paying adult

until they see how the "action

meeting one of the most would have been on Monday about them successful since the affable and Tuesday but Christmas track boss began staging rubs out Monday and Slavin THE HAPPIEST OF NEW winter meetings at Northville decided to switch to Thursday. YEARS. That should be interesting to The plant will be dark all Lottery tickets given away Monday to give all employes on Tuesday will be for the

Inasmuch as Slavin has a

track was selling something honors in its holiday tourney Then on Jan. 1. Jackson will like 4,000 tickets weekly. In with Churchill, Plymouth and For those who have been runners in the afternoon or the John Doland with 15, Jim

> Jackson's experience is that giveaways have boosted ateach night and added \$30,000 to \$35,000 to the wagering.

So one would have to say tickets weekly ... at two and a over Thurston, 74-47.

The new schedule is ef- half cents each to the track, it

This is our final offering and at this time we wish to thank all of our readers for their letters during our recent

Thanks to all, and our best season and the new year. May admissions receiving a ticket every standardbred owner It's just another way for on Tuesday and Thursday come up with an Albatross or a Super Bowl and may we Normally, the giveaways have an opportunity to write

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND

Stevenson Wins JV Tourney

Stevenson's junior varsity Last figures showed the basketball squad captured top

The junior Spartans toppled dless of whether it's the scorers for Stevenson were

Devrand with 12. Churchill sported three in fendance as much as 400 to 500 double figures in the championship with Jay Nelson high at 15, Rob Jamroy with 12 and Mark Ronoli with 10.

The Chargers had beaten Plymouth in its first round, 57-51, with Plymouth coming divisions went up an average shake off the sale of 4,000 back in the consolation contest

Redford Union Wins 1st Cage Tourney Crown

Panthers Roar By WL Central, 71-60

By TOM DONOGHUE **Sports Editor**

way to start the Christmas the championship last year, led all scorers with 31 points. vacation," said Redford Union 63-55. finale, 71-60.

"Our defense won it for us," explained Andrews.

past North Farmington, 66-54. the half. This brought up Walled Lake But with five seconds Pomaville 11.

Holiday crown---a first for with two seconds showing. fourth for a game total of 22, Redford Union.

finally won it," said Redford on a 30-footer at the buzze Union Athletic Director making it 30-all at the half. Howard Kraft.

Panthers now stand 6-1 for the jumped to a 50-42 lead going season with the Allen Park into the final eight minutes contest the lone scar. RU opens the new year with two period, RU pushed the margi home games with Trenton and to 56-44 and the closest Centra Plymouth and it's then on to could get was at the buzze Dearborn, Edsel Ford and with the Panthers capturing Bentley.

first and matched talents with with 14, Gary Fulks with 12, us instead of the opposite." and Scott Bjerke with 10.

"I couldn't think of a better Central thumped Bentley in Central's Randy McLean

Coach Carl Andrews after his "We don't anticipate losing RU SHOT 44 per cent from Panther cagers roared past any more games," com- the floor on 28 of 64 with the Walled Lake Central in the mented Andrews. "If anyone real difference in the Northwest Holiday Tourney beat us from here on out, I'll rebounding game. consider it an upset!"

RU crushed Walled Lake to an 11-all tie in the opening McLean with Petsch taking Western in the opening round quarter and it appeared that control on the strong side." in a record setting per- Walled Lake would take a 30- RU outrebounded Walled formance, 102-65, and zipped 26 lead into the locker room at Lake, 46-28, with 6-3 Petsch

Central, which had upended remaining and down by four, Bentley in its first round and RU's Jerry Petsch hit a two- McLEAN AT 6-7 did all of smothered Detroit Redford to pointer and Central proceeded Central's rebounding in the work its way into the finals. to throw the ball out of bounds, second half, five in the third The Northwest Suburban giving the ball back to RU quarter and seven in the

"After 16 long years, we pass in-bounds and connected rebounds.

THE PANTHERS came ou THE SUBURBAN EIGHT, pressing in the second half and

A minute into the fourt their first holiday trophy.

"I knew we could win this It was a complete team Bjerke tournament," said Andrews. effort for RU with the starting Fulks. whose Panthers were dumped five all scoring in double by Walled Lake Central in the figures, paced by Jerry opening clash last year. "This Petsch with 19 and Pomaville

year Central dumped Bentley with 16. Bob Eland followed

"We really hurt Central on the boards," said Andrews. RU AND CENTRAL played "Pomaville did great job on hauling in 18 and 6-4

Rick Pomaville took the all but six of his team's

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WL CENTRAL ... 11 19 12 18-60

Dowhan paced the handicap

and Randy Nance had a 211 in

Pam Thery paced the girls

BOB ROWES was the man

of the hour at Merri-Bowl.

Carrying a 178 average he

came through a 247 in 637.

over his average with a 471

THE BIGGEST Elk of them

Bowling in the Elks mixed

THE WOMEN at Mayflower

continue to do the unexpected.

This week Terry Kowal

converted the "big four" -- the

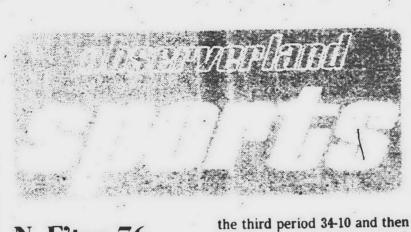
4-6-7-10. It was the fourth time

this year that the women have

of 276, 200 and 191 for 667.

man, fired a 265 in 645.

section with a 199 in 451.



N. F'ton 76 Henry Ford 70

The Raiders from North figures. Rick Pomaville totaled Farmington were fresh from a 20, Scott Bjerke 17, Gary Fulks Northwest Suburban win over 16, and Bob Eland, 11. Oak Park and Coach Den Kean Don Spanger was high for and company had visions of Western with 18. Rick Stern taking all in the tourney. North added 13, and Tony Howell 22-16 first quarter collected 10. on top at the half,

ider machine broke down in the third period but Bentley 61 North managed to regain a slim 51-50 margin, and put it back together for a six point victory. Dave Ellsworth was high scorer with 24 points. Kim Parker next at 17 and Kim Gasior added 11.

Henry Ford was paced by William with 12. Mike Rogar game in the closing seconds. with 11, and Dave Schrandt with 10.

Redford 52 Farmington 49

After three opening losses. Bollin scored 13 and sat out Farmington and new Coach more than half the game Bruce Brown had finally struck because of foul trouble. gold over Waterford, but the strike was short-lived and the WL Central 60 Falcons dropped their fourth and tourney opener to Detroit Redford 50 Redford, 52-49.

Redford jumped to a 23-18 halftime lead and never No. 2 step in tourney championfaltered. Mark Bidigare was high for

the winners with 26 points and Joe Montgomery tops for Farmington with 14.

WL Central 66 petition in the Ladies Classic Bentley 60

Bentlev Coach John Farrar RIJ 66 all eight teams in the Northwest tourney, at 3-0, and it appeared that this three-game series could be a stepping stone to the Suburban Eight title.

Apparently Walled Lake didn't hear of this and ripped the Bulldogs 66-60, with 6-7 center Randy McLean popping in 30 points.

The Bulldogs were caught in the ice-box in the first quarter. hitting only three of 14 from the floor with Central bursting to a 23-8 lead. The half had Central up, 42-27, but Bentley wasn't out of it vet.

Bentley outscored Walled Lake, 33-24, in the second half, and at one time closed the gap to three points before absorbing its first loss of the '72-'73

were Tim Bollin with 28, Paul Veach with 13, and Brent Boegler with 10.

all this week at Country Lanes **RU 102** WL Western 65 league he put together games

The first step for Coach Carl points to Henry Ford. Andrews and his Panther cagers was a history making one -- a school record of 102 points, 64 of those scored in the second half

RU was in front at the half. 38-36, and outscored Western in

30-19 in the final eight minutes.

It was the rebound game that

paid off for RU with four

Panthers scoring in double

Farmington 62

A scrambling Farmington

squad caught the disheartened

Bulldogs flat-footed and

squeaked out its second win in

Bentley led at the half, 36-31.

Farmington's Jeff Herman

popped in two free throws with

four seconds remaining to give

the Falcons a narrow one point

upset. Dennis Hagen was tops

for Farmington with 15 points. High for Bentley was Brent

Boegler with 20 points. Tim

but lost momentum and the

six outings.

Walled Lake Central took ship direction with an easy 10 pointer over Redford, leading at the half, 28-16.

Randy McLean was high for Central with 26 points followed by Miek Imhoff with 19.

Delphis Stokes and Mark Bidigare totaled 15 apiece for

WL Western 43

N. F'ton 54 The Raider machine just ran mustered only 19 points in the out of gas and gave in to the first half oncoming Panther cagers.

North jumped ahead 14-4 but lost momentum and had to Brent Boegler with 21. settle for a 14-10 first quarter lead and slipped behind at the ern with 14 and Tony Howell half, 30-26. The rest was all added 11 down hill for North, trailing 46-35 going into the final eight Western 0-3, the Walled Lake

RU was headed by Gary 157 Fulks with 21. Bob Eland with 20 and Scott Bjerke with 12.

The Raider scoring attack Kim Gasior with 12 and Chuck Foster and Dave Ellsworth with 10 apiece.

High scorers for Bentley Henry Ford 73 **WL Western 49**

A second round game between two losers saw one getting clobbered again.

Western had fallen the night before to Redford Union, 102-65, and this time it was by 24 were Dennis Hagen with 22 and

Ron Hill was high for the N. F'ton 62 winners with 17 and John Spranger topped Western with

(Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

Bentley 71

After two straight tourney losses. Bentley poured it on Western with 52 points in the after one quarter. 31-18 at the second half. Both clubs half, and 49-24 going into the

Tim Bollin was high for Bentley with 23 followed by John Spranger paced West-line

Bentley finished 1-2 and

club being outscored. 246 to

Henry Ford 76 featured Kim Parker with 15. Farmington 62

Henry Ford captured the consolation round over the sputtering Falcons for a 2-1

The first quarter saw Ford up, 20-14, and it was 34-31 at the

Farmington dropped out of reach after three quarters. 60-

Top scorers for the Falcons

Joe Montgomery with 16.

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Redford 34

North Farmington regrouped its forces after the loss to Redford Union and led all the way against Detroit Redford. Jim Fredericks was high scorer with 22 points.

LAYING IT UP for two points is Redford Union's Scott Bjerke (12) in the Northwest Tourney finale which RU won, 71 60. Attempting the block is

WL Central's Bill Ashby (51) with RU's Rick Pomaville (24) looking on.

The Raiders were up. 13-10. fourth stanza.

Mark Bidigare was tops for Redford with 14 points in a game that saw the losers go zero for five from the charity

Cage Coach

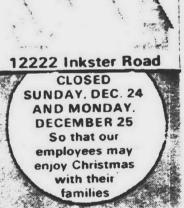
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passed out, a nice leather Garden Lanes Classic. medal should go to a lad named Johnny Wilcox of Williamsport, Pa

luck" prize of the year, for only two 6-10 splits kept him

Brandt, of Lockport, N.Y. The story, received this Bowling Congress, tells that he cut the No. 6 off the No. 10 in his first game. Then, after 11 strikes, he left the 6-10 on 552. his final delivery.

As a result he had to settle for an 885 and second place in the record books. He will have to be satisfied with the knowledge that he rolled the highest series ever credited to

a left hander Speaking of Allie Brandt's 886, the little New Yorker has been most fortunate this year. The ABC ruled out an 890 rolled by Ray Orf several months ago and now Wilcox encountered two splits to save him again. Allie rolled his record series in 1939. It is one of the oldest records in the books.

JACK BROWN, one of the leading sharpshooters in Farmington, is off on another scoring spree.

After registering a 709 in the Classic at Bel-Aire Lanes, he came right back with a 701 in Our Lady of Sorrows circuit. In the Classic he linked games of 258, 235 and 216 and in the of 247, 228 and 226.

Despite his high scores, Jack had to trail Fred Bickle in the Classic who posted a count of 719 on games of 258, 257 and 204.

Other high scores included Ted Smith's 693 and Jerry Hay's 684. Lee Putti had high single with a 277.

FOR THE SECOND time in



now drawing to a close are broke the 700 barrier in the the season marked com-

Last week he set the pace at Livonia Lanes where Ellie with a 704 and this week he Wilkins fired an actual 590 came right back with a 706. In that included a 214. Gerry was sporting the best record of his wake he left Al Massacar Wilson landed the runner-up He is entitled to the "hard with 691. Al Mann with 684 and honors with a 565 and Dolores Dick Preston with 668.

The Garden Lanes women division with a 540-135--675. from bettering the all time also went on a scoring binge. She had one game of 232 by record of 886 now held by Allie Pat Pattison set the pace in actual count. the Senior House League with a finishing game of 236 for her RAY SMITH showed the week from the American first 600 series. Other high way in the Teen Classic at counts included Marge Van Farmington Lanes with a 572 Ness with 596, Judy Anderson on games of 202, 202 and 168. with 566 and Rose Ligner with Al Currie was next with 497

> THERE SEEMS to be no stopping the veteran Dick Preston.

After posting a 668 at Garden Lanes he moved over to Wonderland Tuesday night and put together games of 259, 224 and 257 for 740 to pace the Denise Adams went 117 pins Classic. Right on his heels came Danny Campbell with a and John Paul, a 174 average 717 on games of 257, 228 and

Meanwhile Ron Sharple's one member falling below was John D' Eorchak. double century figures.

DAVE DIOMENDRIE showed the way to all Classic rivals at Westland with a 674 that included a middle game of 258. Pat Coshatt landed the runner-up spot with 669 and Bob Garrett followed with a

The star of the women's 214 in 600.

turned this trick. league was Barbara Kr- Meanwhile Tina Gorosge had a 234 in 562.

Sorrows circuit he had counts zyzonowski who fashioned a had a 238 in 586 and Peg Davey



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

THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS-- James Garner stars in this mystery-comedy, along with Katharine Ross, Hal Holbrook and Harry Guardino. (PG, none) RAGE-- George C. Scott both directs and stars in this story of a man's revenge against the Army for the death of his son and the loss of his land.

1776 --- The successful Broadway musical about the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the signers is brought to the screen with William Daniels and Howard Da Silva. (G, A-2)

JEREMIAH JOHNSON ---- This story of a man who wants to get away from civilization and takes to the wilderness in 1825 is well done and comes off almost like a ballad. Robert Redford stars. (PG, none)

THE KING OF MARVIN GARDENS Director Bob Rafelson (Five Easy Pieces) doesn't do as well in this story of Jack Nicholson and Bruce Dern, reunited brothers who compare troubles. (R, A-4)

PETE 'N' TILLIE---- Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett star in this comedy about love and marriage. (PG,

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE---- Roddy McDowall and Shelley Winters help make up the passenger list on an ocean liner, which goes down in a tidal wave in the midst of New Year's Eve celebration. (PG, A-3)

THE GREAT WALTZ---- Johann Strauss Jr.'s marvellous waltzes are the highlight of this tale of the composer's life and loves. Andrew Stone (Song of Norway) is the producer-director. (PG, A-2)

ACROSS 110TH STREET---- The goings-on get a little rough in this story of a bloody holdup and the race between police and the Harlem underworld to catch the criminals. Anthony Quinn stars. (R,C)

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT---- This is a sort of adult "Auntie Mame," based on the Graham Greene novel. Maggie Smith plays the amoral aunt and Alec McCowen, her nephew. (PG, A-4)

FELLINI'S ROMA---- Federico Fellini gives a sophisticated, stunning look at his city, the facts and the fictions, and the part it has played in his life. (R, A-4) YOUNG WINSTON -- History buffs, adventure story fans and amateur psychologists will love this story of Winston Churchill's early life. Simon Ward plays the young Winston. (PG, A-2) MAN OF LA MANCHA -- -- Acting and photography are

outstanding in this musical version of the adventures of Don Quixote. Peter O'Toole stars with Sophia Loren as his Dulcinea. (PG, none)

THE MECHANIC -- -- An engrossing crime melodrama. starring Charles Bronson as a hired killer being challenged by a younger man. (PG, A-3)

Industry ratings
G — suggested for general audiences. GP - suggested for mature audiences (parental discretion advised) R — restricted ture audiences (parental discretion advised) R — restricted—persons under 17 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X — persons under 18 not admitted—age restrictions may be higher—check theater—A-1 Morally unobjectionable—for general patronage.

A-2 Morally unobjectionable—for adults—adolescents—A-3 Morally unobjectionable—for adults—A-4 Morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations—B-Morally objectionable in part for all C-Condemned

Students To Dance For Convalescents

Wednesday, Dec. 27, for All the dancers have been in rock - collecting.

Davis, Joan Derry, Sharon Masters of Michigan. Flaherty and Patti Smith.

Tubinis, Cindy Vazguez, valescent homes.

residents of the Camelot trained by Michaelle Wagner, The 14 - state Midwest Convalescent Center, 35100 director of Miss Michelle's Federation, which had 20 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. School of Dance in Westland. clubs in 1948, now has at least The soloists and lead dan- She is also a member of the 242. Michigan now has 15,872 cers are Lynn Carns, Debbie board of directors of Dance paid - up adult members.

Others on the program are The performers will serve of parks and recreation and Debbie Kerr, Linda Schubert, punch after their per- meets regularly in the Senior Ruth Bunnell, Beth Bunnell, formance. They have recently Citizens Building, has grown Jayna Kogler, Joanne appeared at other area con- from 25 - 30 adults to more

Dance students are busy Veronic Vazgues, Debbie NICHOLLS CREDITS the rehearsing in Westland for a Moritz, Don Moritz, Kathy federation, one of six in the capsule version of the Miarecki, Alysa Watnabi, country which make up the "Nutcracker Suite," which Jackie Westergaard, Penny American Federation, with they will perform at 7 p.m., Westergaard and Sue Reygal. the current growth of interest

The Livonia club, which is sponsored by the department



DISCUSSING PLANS for the Detroit visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York are (from left) Mrs. Elliott M. Estes of Bloomfield Hills, general co-chairman, Mrs. Thelma Kiseter of Livonia and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson Jr. of Bloomfield Hills. The visit is scheduled for May 28-June 2.

Gallery Has Holiday Attractions

the Woodward entrance of the 19th century England. Detroit Institute of Arts and continue throughout its 101 Two important exhibitions, A special program of films

galleries. dozen Nativity figures The latter is a juried show of will be open only to 1 p.m.

DETROIT representing diverse periods 70 paintings, photographs, Holiday attractions begin at of art, from ancient Egypt to graphics and sculpture. With

"African Terra Cottas South for children will be screened A dramatically - presented of the Sahara" and the 59th at 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 30. "One World Creche" at the Exhibition for Michigan Regular museum hours are entrance to the Great Hall, Artists, will be on display for 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday combines a striking con- those who wish to visit the through Sunday. However, on

it, there is a one-man show of paintings by Anthony DeBlasi.

temporary showcase with a galleries during the holidays. Dec. 24 and 31, the galleries

College Offers Piano Course

A one-year certificate program for piano teachers has been developed by Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, and will be open to students during the upcoming winter semester.

According to Donald Morelock, Schoolcraft piano instructor, the new program has been designed in response to many requests from persons wanting to improve their teaching skills and enhance their professional standing.

It consists of 28 credit hours of study in music literature, theory, history, private piano and piano teaching materials and techniques.

Entrance is by audition and permission of the music department. Registration for the winter semester will be held Jan. 3 and 4 on the campus, and persons interested in the new course should contact Morelock at the college.

Schoolcraft in the past has conducted a number of short courses and workshops for piano teachers. but Morelock believes the new course is the first such comprehensive program to be offered in the state. "Short of a four-year baccalaureate program," he said, "colleges and universities simply don't offer this kind of training for persons who teach piano on a private basis.

The curriculum has been developed in cooperation with the Michigan Music Teachers Assn. The program will provide a valuable assist to persons interested in completing state certification require-

Teacher Gets Midwest Post

A Livonia rock - collector, Leonard (Bud) Nicholls, has been appointed Michigan state director for the Midwest Federation of Mineralogical and Geological Societies.

Nicholls is an earth science teacher at Bentley High School and also teaches physical and historical geology at Schoolcraft College.

He first served as temporary organization chairman of Livonia's popular rock and mineral society, the Roamin Club, and was elected its charter president. Since then he has had many offices in the five - year - old club, as has his wife, Eleanor, who is also a rock - collecting fan. She is presently co - chairman of social courtesy and protocol for the federation.

than 100 adults "and a lot of



kids." Many of its activities, according to Nicholls, are

designed for family par-

ticipation.

"THE FEDERATION is a great drawing force, bringing together a lot of very friendly people," says Nicholls. It help in the way of programs, production of "The Comedy of presented by the Kennedy provides all kinds of practical films and judges. The American Federation provides a directory of good places for "rock - picking" for

"Also, rock - collecting is becoming more popular because a person can become active with a minimum cash "There are also many subdivisions, paleontology, lapidary, geology and so on." It will be Nicholls' job to

directors in the midwest. to give talks and presentations as Lou Tanner; and Jack to interested organizations. His specialties are "Mineral -

He'll also be keeping an eye Holds Party Tilden Pit." on reports of the moon rocks being brought from the current moon - landing. He worked with NASA one

materials. with the Roamin Club, which is planning its annual banquet on Jan. 10, and an auction, March 17 - 18. Lapidary supplies and minerals will be sold at cost, so it will be a good 9 to midnight, every Saturday time for new members to evening. Refreshments are stock up.

outlay," reports Nicholls. School, 460 N. Vernon. Dear- 9-10 and 16-18.

The cast includes Mary Ellen Tindall, as Evy Meara: Brigid supervise 10 assistant King, as Polly Meara; Pat Klinas, as Toby Landua; Gail

and "The Ecology of the Singles Club

ANN ARBOR The Ann Arbor Saturday Night Singles Club is holding a summer editing education dance and Christmas party tonight (Saturday) in the Ann And he will continue to work Arbor YM-YWCA, 350 S. Fifth. All singles. 25 and over, are invited to the party, which begins at 9.

> The club holds dances, from served.



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Amusements All-Bach Concerts Set

Livonia, Southfield and area's finest young talent, conduct and the soloists will Farmington have begun including high school students be Imogene Bird, soprano; rehearsals at Duns Scotus and students home for the Elsie Inselman, contralto; College in Southfield for the holidays from various con- Robert Carpenter, tenor; and second annual "Bach for a servatories. Buck" concerts. Two concerts will be given, at 8:30, Friday by Ray Yeager, Susan and Saturday evenings, Dec. Charney, Debbie and Barbara 29 and 30. Tickets will be sold Fayroian and Paul Randall;

Society of Detroit, they will take place in the beautiful colleagues, Shaul Ben-Meir gothic chapel at the college, and Linda Snedden Smith, will Nine Mile and Evergreen, join with him and the John Southfield.

DETROIT SYMPHONY event. bassist Raymond Benner, who is artistic director and founder

Livonia will be represented Southfield, by Nancy Daniel Sponsored by the college and Christopher Loy; and and the Chamber Music Farmington, by Lary Prince. Benner's symphony

IN THE HILBERRY'S "The

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the Hilberry, where it is

festival at the end of April.

in the tri - state region. From

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by Richard Spear, an ex-

singing.

February.

Carroll Strickland, bass.

Opening the program will be the Orchestral Suite No. 3 (which includes the famous "Air on the G String"), followed by the Cello Suite in D minor, with Jerome Jelinek as soloist. Jelinek is head of the cello department at the University of Michigan and a member of the Stanley Dovaras Village Singers in

this student - professional THE FEATURED work for No. 147. This will be followed follow suit, according to of "Bach for a Buck," will this year's program will be the by the traditional chorale Benner.

Music students from bring together the Detroit "Magnificat." Dovaras will from that work, "Jesu, meine

Johann Sebastian Bach was the obvious attraction last year in the festive event that played to capacity audiences.

The "Bach for a Buck" holiday concept originated with a baroque concert given in this setting during the 1970 Christmas season. It was an experimental effort which pioneered the elimination of the traditional music hiatus which had existed between Christmas and New Year's

It was a tremendous success Soprano Jan Albright of and proved to be the pilot Overture to Opera fame will effort which encouraged other sing one excerpt from Cantata musical organizations to

Detroit Colleges Are In Festival

theaters, the University of Missimi, is staged as a play of Institution, under the spon-complete series may be or-Detroit Marygrove's Per- clowns, utilizing a European sorship of American Airlines dered by mail from the forming Arts Center and circus motif and incorporating and the American Oil Co. Theater Department, Indiana Wayne State University's elements of commedia dell' Its purpose is to focus at- Central College. 4001 Ot-Hilberry Repertory Company, arte and French mime. The tention on the high quality of terbein, Indianapolis, 46227. have been invited to par- production played at The production in college and Checks or money orders ticipate in the American Theater on the Marygrove university theaters and to should be made payable to College Theater Festival for College campus in late encourage students who are Indiana Central College. They the Great Lakes Region November and early receiving training and ex-should be accompanied by a (Michigan - Indiana - Ohio) December Jan. 4-6.

The festival will be held at Three Musketeers," directed Indianapolis.

The Performing Arts Center tremely active company of 25 will present its production of keeps busy playing more than Shakespeare's "Comedy of 80 roles, frequently duelling, Errors" at 2:30 p.m., Friday, sometimes dancing and

The Hilberry Company will manipulating props, lights perform Peter Raby's stage and sound for the play's 40 version of Dumas' "The Three scenes. The production is Musketeers" at 2:30 p.m., currently in the repertory of

Saturday, Jan. 6. Both will be in Manual High scheduled to play through School Auditorium.

ONE OTHER Michigan The Indianapolis Festival is school, Kalamazoo College, one of 13 being held will be represented by a 2:30 throughout the country. Ten of matinee performance of the productions in the nation -"Pantagleize," by Michel de wide festivals will be invited Ghelderode on Jan. 4. This to the Kennedy Center in gives Michigan three of the six Washington for a national festival productions. All the others are from This marks the fifth year for

Indiana. They include the the ACT festival, which had its University of Evansville, start in 1969, when the presenting "Lysistrata." Hilberry Theater participated Hanover College, with its with performances of "A Flea production of Brecht's "A in Her Ear" in Ford's Theater Man's A Man' and Purdue in Washington. The festival University at Fort Wayne, now screens more than 250 with the musical "Dames at productions nationally and 25

Selected as alternates are these, productions are invited Northern Michigan Univer- to the regional festivals and sity, with an adaptation of the Washington festival, now "Song of Hiawatha" and held in the Kennedy Center. Bowling Green State University and its production the American Theater of "Conquest of My Brother" Association in cooperation by Edward Emanuel.

The Performing Arts Center Theater and Academy, and

'Gingerbread' Cast Picked

The Dearborn Civic Theater Favere, as Manuel. Bill Premin has completed casting for its is director of the production. production of Neil Simon's Tickets are available from comedy - drama, "The Ginger- the Dearborn Civic Theater, bread Lady," to be staged in City Hall Annex East, Dear-February in Bryant Junior High born, 48126. Play dates are Feb.

In addition, he will continue Barr, as Jimmy: Pete Burton.

DICK BENSEK

Fresh fruit is an invaluable aid to the diet. It not only provides needed nutrients but fruit is also a refreshing way to begin or end a meal. Fresh fruits, which are to be eaten raw, should always be washed thoroughly to remove surface contamination. If you are a gardener, you can use this water to spray your trees and garden. Wash fruit shortly before serving in order to keep it from spoiling. Dry such fruits as pears and grapes on a paper towel before serving.

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DENNIS BROADHEAD, popular Observer land actor, is taking on a new role. He will direct the Farmington Players Production of "I Never Sang for My Father" This is his second venture at directing a full-scale production, and his first in directing a dramatic production

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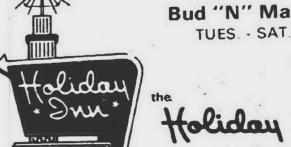
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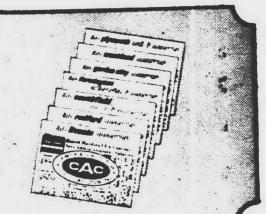
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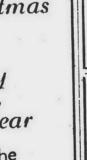
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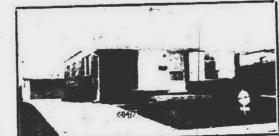
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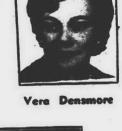


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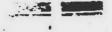
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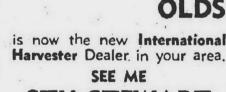
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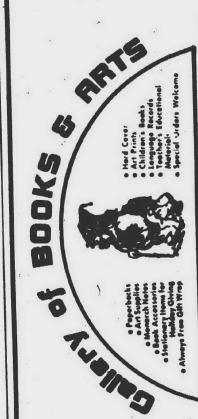
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The early Romans celebrated the arrival of the New Year in March, until Julius Caesar introduced the Julian calendar. In different periods, England has observed many different dates as the first day of the New Year before adopting the Gregorian calendar.

But no matter how you reckon time, the last day of the dying year and the first day of the dying year and the first day of the wew Year have always been and will always be a time to stop our usual activities and look back in review of the events behind us, and look forward to the hopes and desires of the New Year that lies shoot

The nature of man being what it is, these special days are steeped in superstition and tradition handed down through the ages. that lies ahead.

has its own particular foods to be eaten on New Year's Day to insure good fortune in the year to come. The English serve a special drink from the "Wassail bowl" along with little triangular "God cakes" filled with mincemeat; the Greeks serve round, flat basil cakes; and here in the southern part of our country greens are eaten for prosperity, and black-eyed peas for

Since on New Year's Day the whole year lies ahead fresh and new, it has long been considered a good time to foretell the future. general good luck.

One of the most widely spread of all New Year's superstitions was that of the "first-footer." The type of person who was first to enter your home on New Year's Day was considered very important. If a woman or a light-haired man was the first to enter, you were sure to have a most unlucky year. Other "first-footers" which were believed to bring misfortune were red-heads, grave diggers, pigeon-toed people, and anyone whose eyebrows met.

On the other hand, if the first person entering your home carried food, it was a sign of good luck. A dark-haired young man entering the home first on New Year's Day, insured one of a year filled with good fortune. This was so widely believed that in some villages a dark-haired man would be hired to go from house to house and be the first to enter.

must bite off a large twig and carry it into the house. Still without touching it with their hands, they must stand it in a glass of water. If it blooms, they would marry; if not, they must wait Young maidens who wished to know whether they would marry during the next year would go to a cherry tree on New Year's Day. With their hands clasped behind them so they would not touch the branch, they another year.

One way for a young woman to discover the initial of her future husband was to peel an apple in such a way as to end up with one long spiral piece of peeling. She would then toss this over her left shoulder and it would land in the shape of his initial.

PLANETARY ASPECTS m At this poin

making important decisions

me and Greta Garbo, that's the way it

Observer Newspapers, December 23, 19

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containing some truth to connect the perception with the actual happening

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CLAIRVOYANCE: seeing or perceiving as though visually, some distant event, object or scene, usually

influence of numbers on one's life and

(With much help from the "ESP Reader," edited by David C Knight, and from the American College

Dictionary, a glossary, of sorts)

AN OCCULT GLOSSARY

LEVITATION: the raising of objects or a medium from the floor by

spiritual intuition of truths believed to

transcend ordinary understanding.

MYSTICISM: the doctrine of

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of-the-body experience; seperating the non-material (astral) body from

sensory perception, or psychic abili-ties, that are not explainable by

PARAPSYCHOLOGY: a branch of psychology that deals with extraaccepted principles of science at this

time.

the physical body, temporarily.

ASTRAL PROJECTION: an out

non-physical, supernatural means

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in new physical bodies; often many times. Can be extended to animals,

i.e. cats returning as cats, dogs as

dogs, etc.

NUMEROLOGY: the study of the

ranean supplies of water or other

minerals with a divining rod.

DOWSING:searching for subter-

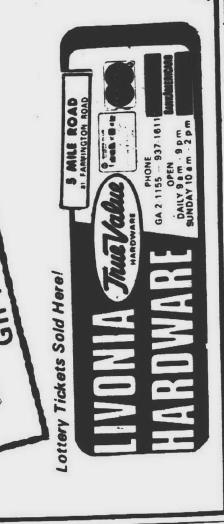
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Critical days. The days indicated good spirits on the fourth, seventh was to be exercised if a double or because with zeros were called flux days. On minus days, I was to avoid Greta Garbo would understand. a drawer. Mental

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For as little as \$10, or \$15, it is possible to order a computerized horoscope about yourself from a variety of mail order houses. I received one as a gift a while back. It came confidentially wrapped in paperbag brown and I've hid it in a drawer

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ever since.

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Then, others born under my sign of Virgo were listed, such as Greta carbo (which ought to impress you) and Lyndon Johnson (which left me Libra Moon at birth

The next three pages were about MEANING'S AND TENDENCIES depressed for weeks).

ture, worldly pursuits and a sexual appraisal. my life style, inner na

"You are often depressed by the world and decide that you might as well be entirely selfish as nobody will

give you anything." Little did the baked for Aunt Miranda three years computer know about the bread

go, you make one enemy. Job, school, whatever the setting, there is bound one who always gives you a hard time; you can pick out who it is going "You have a quirk--wherever you to be one person you dread seeing. to be right away." An occasional underestimate makes one sigh with relief.

"You want to do it and you do not want to do it to an equal degree. Computers are like that

great things and amazing your associates who never suspect you have it "You are forever accomplishing in you." Finally, they got something

PLAENTARY INFLUENCES AND

Virgo

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characteristics. Where each planet was positioned when you were born is thus an important factor." the overall pattern of your horoscope. To each planet is attributed certain The second phase from the computer began with this explanation: "It is the planets that determine HOUSES

tion of the most influential planets Each of the 12 houses in any horoscope represents a different human activity. "By locating the posiwithin the houses of your horoscope,

further exploration of your life pattern individual, House.-The

upon your instincts. Where patience and careful deliberation are required, you are less successful; but when are called for--as, for instance, with a racing car driver--this is the best position for Mars." Living in Livonia, able to act effectively on the spur of the moment, for you do not wait to reason things out but depend more with its present road construction program, this trait is necessary for anyone who tries to get through the personality, the outward impression. Vitality, general health.

Mars in the first house. "You are dauntless energy and nerves of steel

money, income. Material fulfillment. Second House--Possessions, Earning capabilities.

"You are idealistic and are able to translate your ideals into actions that will further your interests. You need to one, that the final results of your efforts will be solid and lasting." It's realize that your destiny is a worthy Saturn in the second house. enough to make one cry.

Third House--Family, neighbors, relationships with others.

Jupiter in the third house. "You conservative in your are probably conservations "Ha! Blasphemy.

house location for Jupiter." I'll have to remember this when I've given up my race car driving career.

Sixth House -- Physical well-being, hard work, service.

Notice how the computer horoscoper protects himself or herself with may have a predisposition to contagious diseases and you may catch any epidemic that is going around.

nerships, enmities.

"You will probably marry someone you have known for some time, either Mercury in the seventh house.

secrets, inheritances. Eighth

might have guessed that the problem here is over-indulgence in pleasure." Himmph. I guessed no such thing. Venus in the eighth house. "You

"Many popular novelists have this

The Sun in the sixth house. "You

Seventh House--Marriage, part may

you have known to the enterprises through your intellectual enterprises or a member of your family." My husband wouldn't appreciate knowing

House--Frustration,

you join. You, however, generally set your sights on an all-encompassing love affair with just one person." With "You have an unusually strong attraction for members of the opposequally appealing. You quickly attain a 'sexsymbol' status in any new group ite sex. What's more, they find you

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don't neglect them. she will be blessed with a new steel needle with red ead and holding it over the veins in her left wrist. If the needle swings around and around in a circular motion, the child will be a girl. If It is believed that a mother can arn the sex of her unborn child by and forth in swings back the needle learn the threading

fortune. Before the batter is poured into the pan, the cook adds a ring, a dime, a thimble, a key, and to contain the contains. dime, a thimble, a key, and a shoe button (in recent times we have come to substitute a bus token.) All of these o that they may be baked straight line, she will be blessed with a boy instead. One custom still practiced is that of articles must be metal rather than plastic, so the into the cake.

poverty and hard times, the key stands for learning and wisdom; and the shoe button or bus token means that the lucky one who receives it will even marriage; the dime riches, the thimble means and hard times; the key holds for them by the prize they receive. The ring is symbolic of love, the diners can tell what the New Year travel widely in the coming year. perhaps estands for When t

ANOTHER MEANS of divination often employed on New Year's Day is that of domino drawing. Place all the dominos in a standard set ranging from double blank to double six, face down in a "bone pile" and mix them up thoroughly

new hope perore the next one is drawn. If the same domino comes up more than once for the same normal. Each person should be allowed to domino drawn should interpret no more than three preted and replaced and ally mixed with the others fies the significance of the interpreta draw and be inter thorough dominos

dominos drawn. following traditional mean To interpret the use the

Double-blank - bad luck in love Double one Happiness, love. loses and grief and money: money

One-blank - harmony and affec thrift leads to prosperity Double two .

beware of deception; close to you is hiding the Two-blank somone truth. tion

- guard against an unbal anced budget Two-one



Three-blank - quarrels and controversy

Three-one - danger of becoming ture; if you have children, be sure you Three-two - love, luck and adveninvolved in a lawsuit or scandal.

- disappointment in Four - blank

Double three - Great wealth.

love; if the subject is a pregnant

woman, this denotes twins.

Four-one - good family relation-ships, a happy home. Four-two - changes are in order;

move, change jobs, change husbands, etc.

Cricket

Four-three - an uneventful year of growth in cultural, modest security and happiness. Double four

- avoid the attentions of one unworthy of your love; choose companions, carefully during this intellectual, or artistic matters. Five-blank

year.
Five-one - a new addition to the

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Five-two - a very busy social Five-three calendar family.

adjusted way of life; a comfortable

tic nature.

Five-five - success in financial Six-blank - news of a death and material matters

those who are honest; but it foretells great danger for those who are not Six-two - a lucky domino for

Six-one - problems between parent

Six-four - you will find what you lovers' vows spoken

home, new business, new love. a new beginning. have

nothing that is predicted has to be. You have the power to change your Double six - this year you will do what means of divination you may choose to read your future. It is important to remember that well in all you undertake no matter

reverse it, and redirect your future fortune told is to find what is likely to happen in your life if you continue along the paths you now trod. Then, if you do not like what is predestined, you may take the proper steps to The only value in having your along more favorable lines.

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Typically, the surface of a ourja
board has the alphabet printed on it in A gliding sits on the board. Three persons are large-type capital letters, the O to 9, "yes" and "no." A "planchette," a tripod with a required.

touching The third ges that The board rests on the knees of ras the show through the window tripod races, around the board either side of the planchette. person records the messa two workers, their fingers

ER staff when every single one turned out false. Now, 100 per cent results are started this noble tradition, they had no idea of how accurate their predicsurprise tions would be. Imagine their WHEN THE OBSERV hard to improve upon.

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Will Canton Township ever (To the spirit on the ouija board.)
Are you a man? YES answers following, in numbers, and capital letters.

Are you familiar with this (geographic) area? NO Can you help answer questions? Is anyone there that can? YES Can you put that person on the board? YES

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Are you a woman? YES
Have you ever been on a ouija
board before? YES is the new person on the board? Are you a man? NO

From that side (meaning after death)? YES

Can you halp answer questions about this geographical area? YES Are you ready for the first question?

Will Livonia students? NO

Will Redford Township ever Will it ever consolidate with the City of Farmington? YES Will Farmington Township ever incorporate as a city? NO incorporate as a city? NO

two digits of the year '74

Can we go on to the next question? YES When will it do that? List the last

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to resolve busing? YES
Will it be for cross-district Will it be against cross-district busing? YES busing? NO

Who will replace Dr. Robert

What are her initials? AC
Will it be one of the present
women on the board? YES
Is it Rosina Raymond? YES YES
YES YES Will Dr. Geake be elected to higher office? YES Is his first name Edward? YES Will a woman replace Dr. as chairman? YES A state office? YES Is it Don Chrisite? YES
Will he ever win higher office? NO
Plymouth is currently left out of fact, will the giant growth the Plymouth School District is experiencing tend to draw the area into the busing package? YES Judge Roth's busing decision? YES (Editor's note: This was written a week before the court so ruled. consolidate with greater Plymouth? Give us the initials of the real power on the Redford Township Judge Roth's busing alignment. If crossdistrict busing does become a Will Plymouth students ever be bused to Detroit for school? NO. Will the U.S. Appeals Court affirm

Geake as board chairman at School craft College? (Dr. Geake has been prevented, by law, from retaining his seat as a trustee) EWARDBDQC elected to the State Legislature and is

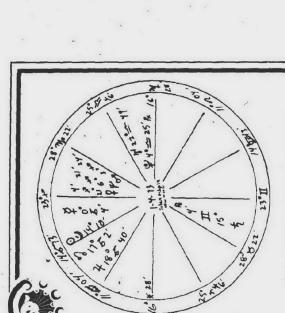
Is it Gerald Cox (unsuccessful

candidate to the board from Garden City)? YES

Governor? YES
Will Mary Dumas be forced to resign her position on the Schoolcraft

Will the U.S. Supreme Court have

a Wayne County Commissioner) YES



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YEAR

(McQuesten is Is it Ma County board

Do you know anything about the Schoolcraft College board? YES What is his last name? DAWC

Who will be appointed to Dr. Geake's seat on the Schoolcraft board? GERA

board? (Mrs. Dumas was just elected

Schoolcraft board? CEQ (Qusually Who will replace her means question)

When? 1984 McQuesten? YES a former Schoolcraft student, recent unsuccessful Demo-cratic primary candidate for Wayne of commissioners)

Oakland County board, who will replace him as mayor? Do you know the answer? YES-Brotherton has been elected to the Now that Farmington's Mayor Commissioners pe

Richardson, Siebert, or Allen? NO (Editor's note: The name of Mayor Pro-Tem Ralph Yoder was inadvert-Will it

eplace Mayor Brotherently omitted.)
Who will replace Mayo

Has he been in the administrawill it be a man? YES
A local man? YES

Until what year will Ron Upton remain as Livonia school superintend-1973 tion? YES

Southfield's Mayor Norman Feder will leave that office January 1 to

become a district judge. Who will replace him? ACOCBBP Is it a man? YES

Initials, please. TAAAPDD Several Observerland politicians have their eyes on high state office. Will any of them be successful? YES

When? 1982

Mayor Ed McNamara be elected to higher Livonia's

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Will one of his opponents in the 1973 race be Harvey Moelke, former Do you know anything about the "Will he be ill while in office? YES Livonia Mayor? YES

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TEENS BEGIN

to link Plymouth with the sea? NO Will the swinging aqueduct be Tonquish Creek Yacht Club (TCYC)? Will the TCYC obtain federal funds

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built? NO

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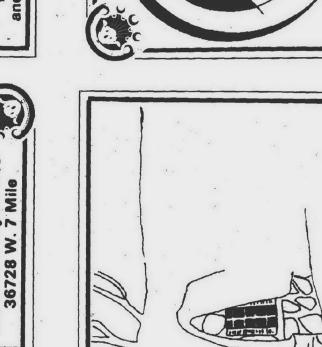
ing in marine navigation, etc? NO Will the TCYC ever expand its membership? NO Will Schoolcraft College become a four-year college? YES

What will that do to Madonna College? S W A P Will Observer Newspapers go When? 1983 daily? YES

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