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AT THE END of Nick Smith's driveway at 4384 Napier Rd., Canton Township, is a 10-feet deep hole dug by Wayne County Road Commission crews. The hole has not been marked at night by blinking lights or construction barricades. The result of an on-going battle between Smith and the county over which should pay for improvements to an underground drain, Canton Township apparently has solved some of the problem by participating in the costs. Smith parked his car (pictured) at the foot of his drive to keep road crews from excavating any farther. Work on the drain is progressing slowly and until it's completed, Smith's grive will have an abrupt ending. (Observer photo by W. Edward Wendover)

School Board Sets Field Trip Limits

etary controls are needed

Districts which have

dropped field trips include

Fine Arts Council programs.

various budgets, he added.

scot-free."

bor and Livonia, he said.

within the Plymouth schools.

By KATHY MORAN

Supt. John Hoben has or- trips" in response to the dered a temporary morato- energy crisis and that budgrium on school field trips partially in response to the energy crisis but primarily in an attempt to place budgetary restraints on the spiraling number of trips.

The board of education voted 5-2 Monday to support Hoben's moratorium effective immediately. The moratorium will extend until the Jan. 7 board meeting when the administration will present a report on the trips and possible constraints. Voting against any limita-

tions on field trips were board members Marda Benson and Thomas Turner. Both argued that they are a necessary part of education.

In announcing the moratorium, Hoben said that trips already scheduled will be permitted prior to the holidays. The moratorium will have a limited effect on the schools because the holiday recess occurs during that time, he noted.

neighboring school districts have "abandoned all field

trips might not be considered will attempt to establish building budgets and certain educational. The temporary morato-

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controls, he said. rium "is very little to ask" Mrs. Benson objected to when the country is being any limits on field trips and asked to curtail driving and questioned why similar restraints aren't placed on ath- driving speeds as well as cut down on lighting and other letic - related trips. "I feel field trips are a uses of energy. Board Mem-

Wayne - Westland, Ann Arvery necessary part of the curriculum and don't want to He said he has found a see a moratorium placed on "misunderstanding" among them at all," she said. "I'm administrators on controls on objecting to the disfield trips and said that crimination on the kinds of many have been operating on trips. Why aren't athletics inthe former superintendent's cluded? policy of permitting an un-

Board President E.J. limited number of trips to McClendon explained that the Rotary Farm, Gallimore the district is bound by con-School's nature center and tract to participation in leagues through the Michigan Current budgetary figures Athletic Assn.

on field trips aren't accurate Board member Gary Mirto because they are written into agreed that the district could jeopardize future participa-"My concern is that we get tion in the leagues by atcontrol of some of these tempting to break its current types of trips," he said. "We contracts.

need to get control .of an "I think we are too far ine mileage reports to see if item that is running down the road and too comsome efficiencies can be mitted to tamper with the made in staff driving within During the moratorium, athletic commitments." he the district. Other board Hoben said he would work said. with Asst. Supt. of Business

members agreed and unani-Supporting the morato- mously passed a resolution Hoben gave two reasons Ray Hoedel to determine ac- rium, Mirto agreed that directing the administration for the moratorium: that tual field trip costs. They some of the current field to examine mileage reports.

curtailed after the Jan. 7 meeting, the board should review all trips, not just those on school buses. This could include trips such as a "fuel consuming" trip to the United Nations in New York which was approved by the board Monday

for the high school international relations class. Trustee Fred Penar suggested that the board exam-

ber Joe Gray said.

"It will give us time to see

Board member George

Lawton supported a tempo-

rary moratorium but noted

that if field trips are to be

where we stand," he said,

Canton Land Use Council To Reconvene Over Tiff

map.

Michael Manore.

square mile township.

eventually dropped.

the map showed.

ically to the location of a re-

gional shopping center at

Sheldon and Joy roads which

For that reason, the map

"was not representative of

our work," maintained advi-

sory group members Carol

Schwall, David Anderson,

By MARIE McGEE

to clarify some of the con-

Canton's citizens advisory fusion that has developed council will reconvene in a since the release of a pro-

Chorus Debut Includes Carols In Kellogg Park

will be the Plymouth Community Chorus giving its first performance on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Caroling will begin the evening at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Park near the crib in the Nativity scene. A concert of near Main.

clude "Carol of the Bells," lic Church in Plymouth. "Cradle Hymn," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella," are Jack Dean, president; "Cherubim Song," "Sleep, Sara Humphrey, vice presi-Holy Babe," "Christmas dent; Joyce Lucas, secre-Song," "Do You Hear What I tary. and Tom Rytlewski, Hear!" and "Birthday of a treasurer.

Highlighting Christmas ac- King" in addition to Christtivities in Plymouth this year mas carols for audience participation.

> The newly formed chorus is under the direction of William Grimmer, vocal music teacher at Plymouth Middle School east.

Grimmer has been assis-Christmas music will follow tant conductor and choral at 8:45 p.m. in Central master of the Michigan Op-Middle School, 650 Church era Company, and choir director and organist at Our Concert selections will in- Lady of Good Counsel Catho-

First officers of the chorus

Col. Davids Will Lead Police Study

special session in an attempt posed township land use Bob Miller and alternate member Clarence Partin, Letters have been sent to with support by Ellen Ruall 25 members of the group land, at the Dec. 4 planning

asking them to attend a commission meeting. meeting Jan. 9 to discuss fur-"We don't want to be assother the land use map drawn ciated with it," they said.

up by Planning Consultant However, whether a consensus on a shopping center Manore labeled the misun- location was ever reached is derstanding "unfortunate" one matter in contention.

because it "detracts from six Manore was somewhat takmonths of hard work" by the en aback by the criticism, committee in developing most of it directed his way. goals and policies for future He later commented that he development of the 36 - felt a lot of the confusion stemmed from mis-Released publicly two interpretation by some of the

weeks ago, the map has been advisory group members as disavowed by several mem- to their actual role in develbers of the advisory group oping the land use policies.

primarily because of the in-"I'm afraid some of them clusion of a regional shop- read too much into it," he ping center on the periphery said.

of the township. They claim Further clarification, Manthe advisory group major- ore said he has sent a copy ity's recommendation for a of the letter that was in the centrally located shopping portfolio issued all advisory center was disregarded and group members last March. The letter, Manore contin-They were referring specif- ued, states that "it is not the **Continued on Page 8A**

A DAY OF INFAMY was commemorated at 11 a.m. Friday -- Pearl Harbor Day -- in Kellogg Park. Joining in the tribute were (from left): Mary Holdsworth, president of the Plymouth

VFW Auxiliary 6695; Harry Krumm, VFW bug-

ler, Lloyd Remington, commander of Plymouth VFW Post 6695; and Cora Jordan, chaplain of the VFW auxiliary. (Observer photo by Craig Gaffield)

Is Crow's Nest Authentic?

By W.W. EDGAR

If you've looked up at the mermaid standing on the crow's nest atop the roof of the Mayflower Hotel and wondered why she is frowning - she has a good reason, yes, two of them.

The first was discovered several weeks ago when Bob Bake, real estate company co-owner, noted that her bosom was deformed.

But now comes the unkindest cut of all. Don Clark, sea-faring brother of Bill Clark, the former Culligan water man, looked up at the blond mermaid, standing there in the chill wind and said, "My gad, they've got the 'lubber's hole' in the wrong place.' "

He later explained that the "hole" is an opening, both port and starboard, in the 'top' crosstrees, or crow's nest.

Through these holes were passed the lower shrouds to be secured to the mast and much of the running rigging that followed close to the mast. The 'top' was an arrangement of cross pieces, decked or open, which formed the base of the topsail shrouds.

This hole was not meant to be an access for the sailors to climb through. They weren't considered professionals until they used the futtock shrouds to climb over the rim to the top.

According to Don, "lubbers" (land lubbers) were timid souls who saw no sense in being wild or foolish and had

Col. Fred Davids, former missioners to discontinue the Also named to the comhead of the Michigan State sheriff's road patrol, the mittee were: Kenneth Fishship resident, will head a committee to study law en- a committee to study the forcement in the township.

Wayne County Board of Com- its residents.

Police and a Plymouth Town-township board voted to form er, Robert Lawson, Clayton Foor and Paul Albright.

various alternatives to pro- The committee will make a Faced with a threat by the viding police protection for report to the board after its study.

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HERE'S authentic picture of the British ship "Victory" showing the proper location of the "lubber's hole" on either side of the main mast.

become involved with sailing ships on the dream that it was romantic, rather than acrobatic or dangerous. When ordered aloft they were quick to take advantage of anything that looked safe and easy. So, they climbed up through the "lubber's hole."

But alas, when the crow's nest was built atop the Mayflower, the 'hole' was opened in top deck in back of the mermaid, thus cutting her off from having any romantic ber's hole" on the crow's nest atop the callers.

No wonder she's frowning.

AND HERE is the misplaced "lub-Mayflower Hotel causing the mermaid to face the winter nights alone.

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Madonna Alumni Launch Holiday Fund Campaign

The alumni of Madonna only \$9." Mrs. Arzarian College, Livonia, have revita- pointed out. lized the annual Giving Fund by appealing for a "holiday

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"And what better time of year than Christmas to make gift' to Madonna's general a gift to a private college

friends of the college and corporations. campaign co-chairmen Mrs. Virginia the Madonna alumni board, a of Dearborn and Mrs. Bette Arzarian of Lin- and Mrs. Gruska with the cold. Park have enlisted the campaign. aid de comic strip character Linis in describing the colleges need for a "security blanket."

Private colleges need a security blanket. too," they saids indicating that donations make up the difference between income from tuition and grants and actual costs ings. The seven-hour proof operation.

Gifts have provided the margin enabling Madonna College to operate in the black throughout its 27-year history." they said. "even while developing new curricula, building extensive facilities; and doubling enrollment since 1966.

While launching the campaigh in December may have drawbacks. the co-chairmen admitted, it has a practical appeal to those conspious of tax breaks provided donors to private colleges

Because of Michigan Public Act 315, a gift of \$25 to Madonna may cost the donor

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state.



Flashbacks Are Bad Head Trip

Q: What are flashbacks caused from and how long do they last?

A: Flashbacks are generally not a physical problem but a had head trip, caused by the past use or abuse of drugs. However, some people using drugs can experience flashback at the time of use. These is no specific answer as the duration of time that you can expect a flashback to go on. Figshbacks are difficult to

describe. memory jumping to things stored in the brain, an i incomplete thought brought back during a fläshback or mass confusion.

It can be a frightening experience. If you would like to talk about flashback on a more specific level, drop in at the Livonia Aide Crisis Center - 33110 Five Mile.

If you can't stop in, call the Livonia/Westland Crisis Line: - 261 - DRUG.

truthful advertising by The Observer Newspapers These toys are hand-made entirely out of wood. They conno metal or plastic parts and are designed to be sate, sturdy and durable for play indoors and out. Depending upon the complexity of the com-Fine **HAND-CRAFTED** binations, these toys are engrossing fun for chil-dren all the way from one WOODEN TOYS from • to ten years (and more than one Dad has Vermont been captaining the family cargo ship!) They are made so well that these children may still have them for THEIR children to play with. ine our incon

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PHS Vocalists Present Concerts

The vocal music departments of both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth-Salem high schools will present week.

A Christmas concert will be presented by the vocal music department of Canton High School at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 18 in the Canton High School auditorium. Admission is free.

Selections will be performed by the mixed chorus. girls glee club. swing ensemble and choir. Included in the program will be German, French and Austrian carols, "Toyland" an Appalachian carol and a West Indian spiritual.

Plymouth - Salem High School's vocal department will offer a free public concert of Christmas music Monday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. at the school, 46181 Joy Rd. On the program will be

"Silent Night" by the ninth grade chorus and "Winter Song" by the men's chorus. "Gloria in Excelsis" will be performed by the mixed chorus and a brass quartet the Plymouth Jaycees, is including Bill Lucas. Mark free.

PLYMOUTH Sudoff, David Welles and Jerry Moyer.

"On Christmas Night" will be sung by the madrigal singers and "Away in a Christmas concerts next Manger" by the girls glee club. The Triple Trios will perform "Christmas Dinner.

> The choir will present "Pro Nobis Puer Natus Est." by Robert W. Jones of Plymouth, composer in residence at Schoolcraft College.

Carla Upton, a senior, will be piano accompanist and Fred C. Nelson will direct.

JCs Holding Senior Citizen Yule Party

PLYMOUTH Senior citizens of the Plymouth Community are invited to a Christmas party at the Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

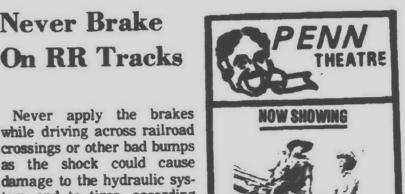
The party, sponsored by

Snowmobilers Beware!

Beginning snowmobilers, out a stuck machine. says the Michigan Marine and Snowmobile Dealers Association, should be wary of over - exerting themselves physically in terms of distance traveled or in emergencies such as trying to pull able

The best rule to follow, especially for women and youngsters, is never to travel farther than an easy walk back to where help is avail- On RR Tracks

ture cage stars like five-year-old Scott Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson of Plymouth. Scott was getting in a little practice during half-time at the Plymouth Salem-Bentley basketball game. Details of the game can be found on today's sports pages. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)





Limit 2 Per Family-Expires Dec. 18th





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OBSERVATION POINT Population Losses In Local Suburbs Caused By Fears Of School Busing

By Philip H. Power Publisher

Biggest news to hit the suburbs in quite a while was the recent announcement that most are not growing as fast as they expected and that some have actually lost population over the past three years.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, which acts as the agent for the U.S. Census Bureau in this area, dropped the bombshell at the end of last month.

SEMCOG admitted that it had overestimated suburban growth in the past, and that new estimates -of the changes in population showed growth in the inner ring of suburban communities near Detroit had leveled off or stopped.

In particular, the SEMCOG revised figures showed population drops from 1970 to 1973 for four local cities: Livonia, which lost 885; City of Plymouth, which dropped 330; Redford Township, which lost 3,085; and Garden City, which dropped 1.102.

James Trainer, SEMCOG executive director. added that the "loss leaders are clustered around Detroit and along the Woodward corridor."

Local government units showing the biggest population jumps in the same three year period were Livingston County (12,000 increased population, 20 per cent growth rate), Washtenaw County (19,000 more people, 8.2 per cent increase) and Lapeer County.

What happened? Why? Fear of busing, for one.

Ever since Judge Stephen Roth began making noises that he would like to see an integration plan for the entire Detroit metropolitan area's schools feature cross - district busing, countless thousands of suburbanites vowed they'd rather move out of the threatened areas than have their children bused back into Detroit. Some of them have done just that.

Livingston County Equalization Director Clair Simons, as an official of the most rapidly growing county in the state, is in a position to know why:

"The dominant theme people have is getting out of the Detroit area school bus situation," Simons says.

"When people look for property out here they usually say they want to be moved in by Sept. 1. That doesn't mean they want to celebrate Labor Day here.'

Livingston County is outside the ring of 53 suburban school districts which could be affected by a school busing plan. So is Washtenaw. So is Lapeer County.

Many local officials and real estate men dispute

SEMCOG's figures and question whether people would undergo the cost and inconvenience of moving just because of the threat of a busing plan which is still tied up in the courts.

Livonia City Planner John Nagy, for one, disputes the SEMCOG methodology, which in effect counts the number of occupied housing units in a city and then multiplies that by an average number of people per unit. SEMCOG used an average of 3.01 persons per household, noting that birth rate and family size have declined in recent years.»

Nagy says this is "grossly wrong," arguing that Livonia's average family size is more nearly that of the 3.9 person per household figure recently used by the school system to estimate the city's population.

Nagy also says the city has added 1,400 new housing units in the past three years, which were not counted by SEMCOG, and he estimates the city's present population at 115,600, up five per cent from 1970

Other local city officials, facing drops in government and school revenues which are allocated by population data, are making the same kind of argument.

I am inclined to agree with those who say the SEMCOG numbers are too low for local suburbs. Taking some assumed number of persons per household and then multiplying it by the number of occu-

pied housing units is much too general a way of computing population across suburbs which differ substantially in income and family age characteristics.

Dearborn, for example, has a relatively high average age population pattern, and accordingly will have fewer than average persons per household because children have grown up and left home after school. But Livonia, for example, has a younger population base and, accordingly, more people per household.

The general point made by the SEMCOG report, however, makes sense. Anyone who drove through these suburbs and saw just how many "This Family Will Not Be Bussed" signs in picture windows knows darn well that many, many people were very, very concerned about the prospect of busing.

Many such persons moved in 1970-72, while the possibilities of cross district busing remained hot.

And for public officials to assume that local feel- * ings about busing have changed merely because the issue is working its way laboriously through the courts would be entirely wrong.

-- My guess is that if Judge Roth's busing order is finally overruled in the U.S. Supreme Court, these suburbs will resume a pattern of growth. If it isn't ... well, all I can do is advise the officials of Livingston County to hold onto their hats.



R. T. Thompson writes

Are We Taking Shortages Seriously?

nities in the Observer News- driving around. shortages very seriously.

There seemed to be more line operators to keep pumps and villages.

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We just can't believe resi- the closed service stations Mom and Dad, brothers and midnight Sunday. It means dents of the seven commu- and seemed to just enjoy sisters and all the new nieces that you won't have a chance Turnpike a week ago, to at- with buses and trucks. and nephews. That's out now to fill up prior to getting on tend a funeral at a city just It makes the blood both a papers circulation area are This isn't exactly what since there are very few the highway and then get ad- short of Pennsylvania, we little to drive at 50 to 60 and taking the energy and fuel government officials had in trains and, in most instances, ditional fuel when the tank learned that some drivers have a big truck - trailer mind when they asked gaso- none to small cities, towns starts to show empty. You are heeding the request for a whip by at 70. Not only is it

must have enough to go from 50-mile speed limit.

During a trip over the Ohio speed by at around 80 along disconcerting but it is dan-

Sunday than usual.

contributing factors - perfect weather and perhaps the fi- happen after the holidays but nal weekend of the season have a distinct feeling things for driving and visiting, shop- won't be that much different ping centers open for the an- between now and the end of ticipated Christmas buying the year. rush, hundreds of visitors to among other things.

the highways and byways for any period of time. showing of the Detroit Lions the first time ever.

cars on the streets, roads closed over the weekend. and highways in the area on They thought folks would stay at home and watch the Of course, there were some tube or listen to radio.

We have no idea what will

Traditionally the month of St. Mary Hospital (folks who December, especially in the weekends because they are visits with friends and relaworking six days a week) tives at faraway places. It's and several plants operating a time when we all have a (how can workers get there desire to get together with except in their own cars?), our parents, the only time when we can make arrange-Regardless of the reasons, ments to get away from jobs

were well filled with cars. And for a good many, it During our inspection tour meant making plane reserva-Livopia and Redford Town- the trip. Now things are entiship, we had the opportunity rely different, airlines are in what is fast becoming to learn what folks are doing. cutting off many daily trips,

game; they weren't watching There was a time several The event is otherwise districts will soon be getting the tube at all but seemed to years ago when one could known as millage elections in in line to assure financial rebe heading for the stores, climb aboard a passenger which school boards ask the sources for the next few large and small, passed up train and get home to visit voters to renew current prop- years.

Corinne Abatt writes

Bus service is limited due to the same fuel shortage, so all adds up to making those trips by driving and the full knowledge that you may be faced with a lack of gasoline if making such trips on he weekends.

Leonard Poger writes

peal to the voters next spring operate the school district.

til you arrive at destination. That isn't quite possible if one is making a trip say from Detroit to Youngstown, O. or Pittsburgh, Pa. The only alternative is to travel during the week, take a chance of gasoline being

For example, service sta- doled out on the turnpike or tions on the Ohio Turnpike make up your mind to leave plan to close on the week- it now and then to fill up at have to visit friends on the final 10 days, is the time for ends from 9 p.m. Saturday to stations in the many exits.

the start of your journey unthe states along the Atlantic of your car. seaboard where the 50 mph

being enforced.

see Ohio licensed motorists true.

gerous. One never knows Especially was this true of when one of the trucks or cars bearing licenses from buses will ram into the rear

It is happening and problimit already is in effect and ably will continue as long as cars have a lower speed limit than buses and trucks.

These drivers were going Naturally, the drivers of along at the reduced limit, such feel they are superior to but it must have been dis- any other motorists. We can couraging to drive at 50 and tell you this isn't necessarily

Old Question Pops Up Again

that carried into Westland, tions early to make sure of will make their annual ap- crease in a higher tax rate to does serve one purpose - devised, it isn't illegal or unother than help school boards Livonia and the Wayne - raise money - and that is to known as the yearly in- Westland school districts will again point out the injustice people who feel the court Most certainly they we- they are furloughing pilots voicing of the educational bill be seeking millage renewals of using the local property ren't interested in the TV and other skilled workers for to the people who pay the - at the minimum - next tax for the basic financial support of local school disspring and other suburban tricts.

has ruled on one aspect of the issue and said that while

Suburban school boards erty taxes or approve an in- This annual rite of spring it isn't the best system yet ment to be ultimately responconstitutional.

There are some school its support, instead of just case wasn't effectively argued on the right issues.

part of that support.

Some Practical Advice

the constitution which has The U.S. Supreme Court something to do with "equal to carry. He did this through system. protection of the law."

In Michigan and 49 other a maximum of \$500 - for quired by law and attend- turns next spring.

ance by youngsters between five and 18 is mandatory. Since the state constitution makes it a bit easier for lo- promises to do something

public approval of local milsible for public schools, then lage proposals.

But the other half of the it should be responsible for problem remains for school boards to solve - where to Gov. William Milliken ear- find sufficient funds from lolier this year did something cal property taxpayers to There is an amendment to to make the burdens on tax meet ever increasing costs of

load on homeowners easier running a large local school a property tax rebate -- up to Next spring's millage votes probably won't be the last in states, public education is re- persons filing state tax re- Michigan. But we certainly hope that state legislators That step by Milliken is get the message and start to overdue and in the long run work on past campaign

calls for the state govern- cal school boards to gain about school financing.

How To Keep Home Fires Burning

With Christmas around the corner and the chill winds already here, the time has come to consider bits of wisdom from the past.

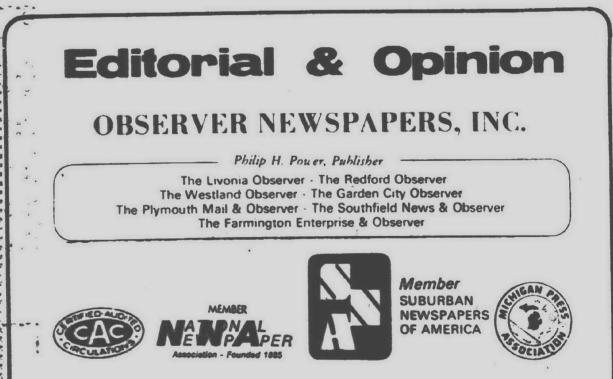
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ton and Queen Elizabeth I ing pans to slip between cold

A whole flock of things wearing long wool stockings. sheets . . . laprobes . . . pretty as it burns, but it comes to mind that used to . . all Colonial ladies from be very amusing tidbits from the Mason - Dixon line north lishmen wearing mufflers ory or oak according to our history . . . Martha Washing- in wool petticoats . . . warm-

bill.



shawls . . . pictures of Eng- doesn't last as long as hickwhile they ate breakfast.

knitted caps climbing into bed . . . strings of cranberries and popcorn on the Christmas tree, roasted chestnuts, hot cider, not mulled wine, hot stew for breakfast and Irish coffee anytime.

More discarded knowledge sure to hit the revival trail concerns wood and how it burns. The wood burning stove is suddenly a precious commodity and so is the stuff inside.

Stores in Observerland are willing to promise delivery has jumped higher than a fire to attack. one story house.

If You Are Held Up resident expert. The fruit Pictures of Englishmen woods such as apple have a with their mufflers and tendency to blacken the EDITOR: chimney with soot. They are best used in combination insurance agency business, I with oak.

Cedar, pine and poplar are what Evert calls "gofer wood." "You use one piece and go for another."

He also cautions novice wood burners to use a screen when burning cedar, pine and fir. He describes a chain reaction which he calls "gas pops" or small explosions which will send small pieces flying out from the flame.

Stands to reason, Evert on wood stoves anywhere says, that split logs burn fasfrom nine months to a year ter than whole ones. There and the price of cord wood are more surfaces for the

And for those who can afington, is a "wood man." it on the wood stove, hickory

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As a 30-year veteran in the would like to pass on a bit of advice, for what it might be worth - advice that I have passed onto my clientele many times but failed to heed in my time of need. "Do not argue; give them what they want," especially when they are armed.

Saturday night about 10:30, I stopped for gas at a previously 24-hour station. Due to the gasoline shortage. the station closed early for the weekend. However, the area was well-lighted due to an open party store next door.

As I parked by the pump and alighted from my car, a Ralph Evert, of Farm- ford bacon and intend to fry dark figure appeared from nowhere, grabbed my neck-

READERS' FORUM

Please type (or write clearly) and limit letters to 300 words.

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

• The editor reserves the right to reject unsuitable letters.

times in the abdomen and perience in my 62 years, in once in the back. I salvaged my money wallet, but they that the staff was very efgot my ID wallet with some ficient, kind, humorous and cash, driver's license, auto tremendously sympathetic. registrations, all my credit They gently notified my lovecards and irreplaceable pic- ly wife and family, who tures of my grandchildren. came out in force in the dark They broke my watch and of night against my instructions. hurt my pride.

any hospital. All I can say is

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The hard woods such as hickory and ash Evert describes as "slow burners." "Oak," he says, "is a moderate burner. So is birch. Maple is a hard wood, slow burning and gives off a lot of from our lives and replace it heat." For the asthetically minded, birch gets the nod. It is wood stove.

is first choice. It makes a hot tie and demanded my wallet. fire and the smoke peps up I instinctively said. "Like the flavor. hell I will," and then "all Christmas is a sentimental hell" broke loose. time anyhow. It may be just Two other characters - or the time to take the plastic better, cowards - immediately appeared and the fight with hot cider, chestnuts and tured. was on, and over, in minutes. popcorn around the new **Results: I was stabbed three**

I spent the night in in-For once in my life, tensive care unit and am though. I was happy I had now home licking my wounds developed a "pot belly." The and vowing that next time -surgeons at Wayne County hope there won't be one -- I General Hospital said that will not argue with "have was all that saved my life as knife, will travel" - my origthe intestines were not puncinal advice to my clientele. **CLIFFORD A. VITALE** This was my first ex-**Redford Township**

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Patchwork from placemats, oven mitts, ts, pillows, etc. Plus "Gramma" department with made stuffed dolls, animals, baby quilts and quilted Christmas stockings and lots more



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The so-called energy crisis pers think of those less fortunate than themselves. hasn't crippled one of Members of the Kiwanis,

Plymouth's Christmas tradi-Rotary, Jaycees and Jay-While there are few Christ- cettes are staffing the kettles mas light displays to speak this year. Perhaps you've seen the of around town this year. the

their bells.

cal "Army" cost money -

Salvation Army kettle work- Salvation Army's most obers are once again ringing vious manifestation -- the All of those community around town, with Captain services provided by our lo- Warren Yoder at the wheel. More than likely, the capand the kettle drive is one tain was hauling some way to let Christmas shop- youngsters to sing carols at a

local nursing home, taking some kids on a recreation outing, or rushing to a disaster scene to provide coffee . and sandwiches. Maybe you're fortunate enough never to have had to

call upon the Salvation Army for assistance, but there are lots of families in our community who have received the Army's kindness when in need.

When I was covering the Hartford, Conn. riots for an out-East paper in the summer of 1970, I remember the Hartford Salvation Army's truck passing out free coffee and sandwiches on both sides of the police barricades.

There was another service organization selling coffee far on the safe side of the police lines. Even the police favored the Salvation Army wagon which was helping everybody regardless of which "side" they were on. Ever since then, I've been elvation Army fan. As Fred Hill can tell you, I even buy my clothes from the Salvation Army Red

Shield stores.

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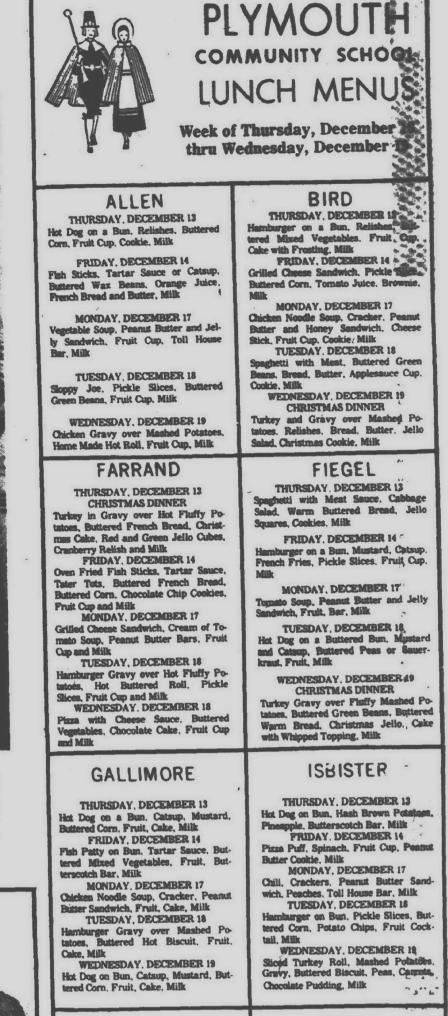


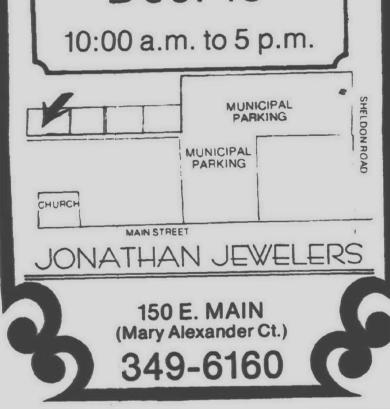
IN KEEPING with a long standing custom the Plymouth Rotary Club gives Santa Claus a financial boost each year. James Carney, (right) president of the Rotary Foundation, presents the check while Carl Lampton, Rotarian member of the Salvation Army (center) and Capt. Warren Yoder, look on. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

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PLYMOUTH Maybe I look as if Capt. The Plymouth Community Yoder's my tailor, but at Civinettes will hold a charter least I know the money I pay night and installation of officers Thursday, Dec. 13, in for clothes is going to a good conjunction with the annual True, many Red Shield Plymouth community Civitan Christmas party. sport coats have one arm

longer than the other caused Officers are Mrs. Mary by the favorite position of winos whose arms are per- Baxter, president; Mrs. petually bent with a bottle to Joann Doyle, vice president;

their lips. I've found that Mrs. Fran Ardanowski, secthat malformation can be retary; Mrs. Loretta Olson, successfully hidden by keep- treasurer; Mrs. Doyle, liaison officer, and Mrs. Tanya ing my arm similarly em-Pedersen in charge of the

ployed. Seriously though, the Sal- newsletter. vation Army is locally run

and funded and it needs our The group, formed in 1972 help to continue its pro- as an auxiliary to the Civitans, is made up of both grams.

May the kettle drive married and single Plymouth Christmas tradition remind women 18 and older. It is deus all of another Yule time signed as a community service organization. tradition - giving.

Y Sponsors Golf Clinic

PLYMOUTH team, will conduct a clinic A mini-golf clinic spon- on golf basics including grip, sored by the Plymouth swing and stance.

YMCA will be conducted from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 18 in the basement of tee-offs. the United Methodist Church,

person payable on the night Bob Waters, coach of the Plymouth Salem High School of the clinic. Each golfer state golf championship should bring his own clubs.

AF Assigns Daniel Henley

PLYMOUTH Lackland AFB in the same Airman Daniel R. Henley, state.

son of Henry N. Henley of Airman Henley is a 1973 11425 Cedar Lane, Plymouth, has been assigned to Shep- graduate of Plymouth - Sapard AFB, Texas, after com- lem High School. His mother pleting basic training at lives in Florida.



His shawl collar sweater makes a great gift. No one does it like Max Green's!



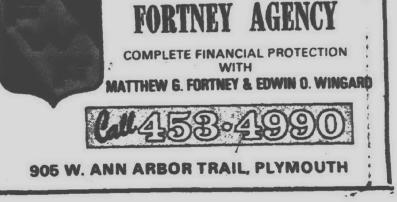
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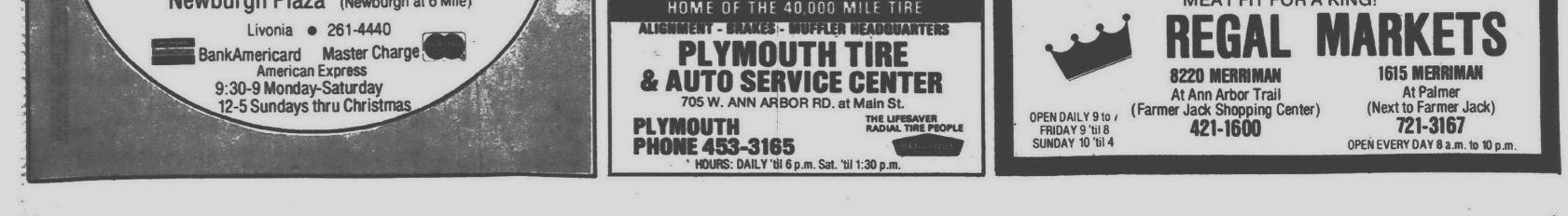
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LENNOX . question is whether it makes sense for the county to **DURACURVE**[®] handle its waste in this man-**Gas Furnace** According to Joseph W. Price, director of the Washtenaw County Department of Public Works, an engineering firm has been investigating various alternatives available to the county for disposal of its solid waste. The study is in compliance with a state law requiring all municipalities of over 10,000 population to submit to state health authorities a plan for organized solid waste dis-"At this point," Price said, "the gathered information indicates the conversion of refuse to a salable fuel is a It warms, freshens, filters realistic possibility." and circulates the air. Humidifies it, too, if you like. Price said the county could And central cooling is easy build a processing plant to to add. Call today for the convert the solid waste to finest heating comfort. fuel, to which local refuse HYGRADE CELLO CONEY ISLAND trucks would then haul their FRANKS At the processing plant, **Heating & Air** 89° Ib. pkg non-combustible wastes such **Conditioning** Co. as metal and glass would be separated and perhaps sold 400 N. Main St. Plymouth 453-3000 for recycling. After the combustible wastes were pro-Certified LENNOX dealer cessed, the resulting solid **"WE TRY HARDER"** waste fuel would be deliv-LENNOX ered to the university in fully enclosed trucks. AIR CONDITIONING . HEATING SPECIAL PURCHASE **Lowest Price in Area!!** Less than you pay for most regular tires RADIAL Prices Go UP! Choice I RES Plus \$2.78 Fed. Tax FIT MOST FORD, CHEVY, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, SOME BUICKS. MERCURY, PONTIAC CARS



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task of the group to prepare a land use plan, but to provide underlying principles of

was my job to come up with a map," based on their policy recommendations as wells as other factors, he COR

The dissident members of the citizens group said they were "shocked" when they saw the map Dec. 1 in the Plymouth Mail and Observer showing a regional shopping center at Joy and Sheldon road

Manore explained that he included the regional center on the map after the plan- ternative plan, Manore rening commission had directed him on Nov. 12 to con-Building Co., inviting a revision of the first plan Moceri has submitted for a regional shoping center.

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Secretaries, **School Board DK** Contract

PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Board of Education has approved a the vear contract with the district secretaries reflecting a 3.5 per cent salary increase for the current year and next year.

The agreement is retroactive to July 1 and also includes a 0.5 per cent increase in longevity pay. The longevity pay is figured on a percentage for employment beyond eight years.

The agreement was approved by the secretaries on Nov. 28.

ning commission was in order, Manore felt. Moceri had withdrawn his original plan last August because of strong public opinion against it. He then submitted a second plan for a "community" shopping center of 25 acres and a development of single family homes, recounted Manore.

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But this plan apparently was not favorable to most of commissioners and would not count in the six trustees, minutes of the early per cent open space which a meetings in November indeveloper must allow under a PUD contracts.

Finally, at a study session on Nov. 12, after consid-The commission also asked erable discussion, the com-Moceri to provide for an immission directed him to ask mediate skywalk across Shel-Moceri to consider an aldon Rd. even though a school site was included in the PUD.

The letter was to intack the developer, Moceri corporate several suggestions that came out of the joint study sessions, he added.

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The minutes indicate that said the action followed the group looked favorably several joint study sessions on the rezoning of 65 acres the township for a regional shopping cenees and planning com- ter provided the remaining ion in which the shop- acreage was developed as a planned unit development (PUD)

Another suggestion was that heavy emphasis be placed on senior citizen housing for the multiples allowed in the PUD. The commission letter also asked that the nine acres of woods on the site be left in their natural state with provisions for nature trails and bike paths. The commission also said that the nine acres of woods

Moceri has concurred with

the recommendations, Man-

ore said, thus prompting the

commission to set up a pub-

lic hearing originally set for

Dec. 18, but now switched to

An angry Dave Anderson

demanded to know "what

right the commission has to

do this - bring back a re-

gional shopping plan we all thought was dead?"

His answer came from

Wes Kaiser, chairman of the

planning commission. Kaiser

said he felt a regional shop-

ping center would give better

balance of tax base and pop-

He said the second Moceri

plan (community - type shop-

ping center) was unacceptable to him and some of the others because "we've got dozens of those already."

But mainly, he continued,

he favored the vast devel-

opment because it would

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With subdivisions, he said,

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commission has set aside its proposed land use map. A February, depending how many changes are made after the public voices its views, Manore said.









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S'craft Expansion **Rests With State**

By W.W. EDGAR has been brought about by the continuing growth.

A three-pronged expansion Ground for the proposed program is being planned at outdoor playfields was ob-Schoolcraft College - pro- tained recently in a deal with vided the State Municipal Fi- the State Highway Departnance Commission grants ment along the route of the permission to shift priorities new expressway.

listed in the 1968 bond issue. This is a parcel of 32 acres If permission is granted, that will be devoted to tennis plans call for a new wing on courts (exact number not the administration building, known) and two playfields expansion of outdoor facil- for soccer and other outdoor ities in the athletic depart- sports.

ment and enlarged quarters Interest in these outdoor for the culinary arts pro- activities, especially soccer, gram in the Lois Waterman has grown during the past year when the school's var-

The shifts in the 1968 prior- sity team advanced to the ities that would release the semi-finals of the national necessary funds for the ex- tournament.

pansion have been approved With this interest on the by the Board of Trustees and upgrade, the board, for the now await only the word first time, is financing the from the Finance Commis- program out of general funds and has set up a special trav-The new wing on the ad- eling account for the teams ministration building will fill and individuals competing in events removed from the a gap for office space that campus.

> start as soon as approval is given by the Finance Commission and the project is to cost approximately \$440,000. The administration building wing will cost approximately \$215,998, while \$145,150 is being budgeted for the tennis courts and playfields to be developed on the ground adjacent to the physical education building.

Librarians **Meet At MSU**

Sister Mary Clarentine, librarian at Madonna College, attended a recent meeting of the Michigan Academic Librarians, a section of the American Library Association, at Kellogg Center, East Lansing.

The conference, co-spon-





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Michigan State University Library and the Continuing Education Service, was designed for the discussion of possible cooperative processing procedures among the state colleges.

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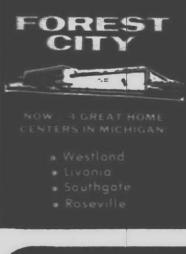
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Community Information Choirs Slated

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Choral groups from community churches will present

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the "Sounds of Christmas" Dec. 22 at Wonderland Center, Plymouth and Middle Belt Rds., Livonia.

The schedule includes St. Paul United Church of Christ from Dearborn Heights on Dec. 12; Clarenceville United Methodist Church from Livonia on Dec. 13; Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church from Livonia on Dec. 14: First Baptist Church of Garden City on Dec. 15; Livonia Baptist Church and St. Luke United Methodist

Church of Plymouth on Dec.

Other groups include Grace Moravian Church of Westland on Dec. 18; St. John land and Alpha Baptist odist Church of Livonia on 1972-73 fiscal year. Dec. 20; St. Edith Catholic Church of Livonia and Li- the Wayne County program and Flint areas. vonia Christian Church on will come from surveillance on Dec. 22.

LANSING ployes from engaging in one delegate to a state, district A bill to allow state public of our fundamental rights - or county political conemployes to engage in politi- the right to full participation vention; or become a candical activities after working in the political process.

(D-Westland).

hours has been introduced "Under these rules, a pub- township, school district or here by Sen. William Faust lic employe can be fired or other local elective office disciplined severely if he be- without first obtaining a comes a member of a politi- leave of absence. "Public employes should cal party or becomes politi- It also would permit an have the same rights as ev- cally involved in any other employe to engage in other

Faust Bill Would End State Ban

ery other citizen in this way." state," said Faust. Faust's bill specifically al- of a candidate or issue in "Yet Civil Service regu- lows public employes to: join connection with partisan or lations prohibit public em- a political party; become a nonpartisan elections.

State Grant Aids County

Wayne County's air pollu- portion of \$772,000, which has \$49,110 for the Macomb Countion control program is in been budgeted this fiscal ty Health Department, line to receive a state grant year by the Department of \$34,800 for the City of Grand of \$625,000, as the result of Natural Resources to help Rapids, and \$29,234 for the action taken by the Natural underwrite local air pollution City of Flint. **Resources** Commission. programs.

The allotment approved by DNR's Air Pollution Control investigate, prevent, and abthe commission will go to the Division, reported last week ate causes of air pollution, Episcopal Church of West- Wayne County Health De- that similar grants covering Jager explained. They also partment to help cost - share the balance of this year's may be spent on enforcing Church of Livonia on Dec. that agency's air pollution budget are proposed for pro- Michigan's air pollution con-19; St. Matthew United Meth- abatement program for the grams to promote clean air trol laws. in the Muskegon County, Ma- Jager pointed out that fu-State funds earmarked for comb County, Grand Rapids, ture grants from surveillance

As planned, these state - upon projected local pro-Dec. 21 and St. Bernardine fee receipts collected among supporting funds will total grams, rather than air pollu-Catholic Church of Westland air pollution sources in Mich- \$30,318 for the Muskegon tion control activities already igan. They represent a major County Health Department, undertaken or carried out.

Such grants going for local Lee Jager, Chief of the programs are to be used to

fee revenues will be based

For Shoppers Several days of old - fashioned Christmas caroling will date for county, city, village, continue at Westland Shopping Center through Saturday Dec. 15.

Local groups will be singing new and old carols in the East Court of the center. Wayne and Warren Rds. political activities on behalf

John Glenn High School Concert Choir will sing at 3:30 and 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 13. Children from Wildwood Elementary School will sing holiday songs at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, followed at 7 and 8 p.m. by the Livonia Carolairs. -

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Carolers Sing

The Metro Male Chorus will sing at 6 p.m. Saturday followed by the Naasko Singers at 7:30 and 8:15 p.m.

> CHRISTMAS HOURS: DAILY UNTIL 9:30 P.M. SUNDAY 11 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M. AT

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State Tax Tribunal Supported

(D - Westland) has voiced opinions or decisions. support for a bill which heavily burdened State Tax Brown said. Commission.

been unable to perform other duties. The commission also State Board of Tax Appeals, as setting assessment stan- bate, district, common pleas dards, current appraisals. and circuit courts on tax apmanuals, guidelines, proce- peals matters.

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would create a state tax tri- bunal would offer new avebunal to review tax appeals nues of appeal for both tax- benefit taxpayers and taxing and provide relief for the payers and taxing agencies,

Currently all tax appeals ' would have jurisdiction over go before the tax commission tax decisions, orders and dewhich is a year behind in the terminations of the state and review procedure and has local governments," he said. "It would supercede the ment." is responsible for duties in Corporation Tax Board, State the field of equalization such Tax Commission and all pro-

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The bill to create a tax tri- complicated tax matters," he

"The state tax tribunal cial competence to handle tax conflicts. of taxation in state govern-

enormous task of settling more than 7,000 assessment complaints a year and permit the commission to con-

courts of consideration of said. "The tax tribunal would agencies by making avail-able a single forum with spe-"I consider it a major improvement in a complex area

"This would relieve the

Brown said it would free the commission from "the WILLIAM M. SKILL-MAN of 27697 Forestbrook, Farmington Hills, has been elected second vice president of the Aucentrate on the improvement tomobile Club of Michof both local assessment practices and statewide

igan by the organization's equal taxation practices." board of directors.

A similar construction of I-96 from east of Beech Daly to the US 24 interchange is expected to be completed by November 1975 at an estimated cost of \$3.8 million.

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osary at Heeney-Sundquist Funer and paving 10 lanes. The in-

Lady of Sorrows officiated. Mrs. Batchelder died suddenly Dec. 2. She was a longtime Farmington resident and before her retirement was a U.S.

H.; a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Rosemary) Mosher of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Gallaserp of Farmington and Mrs. Henry (Elsie) Dhooge of Wisconsin, and

JULIUS JABLONSKI -- Services for Mr Jabionski, 48, of 18450 Sumner, Redford Township, were held at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church following prayers at the Charles R. Step Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Ryan officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Jablonski died Dec. 1 at Sinai Grant, 78, of 19610 Brady, Redlord Hospital after a long illness. He lived in Redford 20 years and was service man

ager for Burroughs Corp. Survivors are his wife, Delphine; thre children, Judy, Jim and Sue; his mother, Mrs. Anna Jabionski; a brother, Andy, and two sisters, Olga Lewandowski and Dorothy Bonnell.

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Area Deaths

EVA T. GRUENWALD -- Services for Mrs Home. Burial was in Holy Sep Cemetery. The Rev. John Quinn of Ou

Postal Service employe in Detroit. Survivors are her husband, An

firm of architects, engineers and planners.

Cuatt Named Firm Associate

cost of \$6.6 million. Bids will

Donald R. Cuatt, 26722 Holly Hill, Farmington, has been appointed an associate of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates Inc., a Detroit

Bids on highway projects tercharge is already under in the Observer area will be construction. accepted Dec. 19 in Lansing A third section of I-96 from

I-96 Links Up For Bid

by the State Highway Dewest of Warner Court to east of Inkster Road will cost an estimated \$5.4 million and is The projects include pavprojected for completion by ing of sections of I-96 as an February 1976. This project eight lane divided highway which will widen to ten lanes will include construction of a at the interchange with US 24 bridge carrying Melvin Ave-

nue over the freeway and A one mile section of I-96 ramps leading to Middle Belt east of Inkster Road to just Road.

east of Beech Daly is ex-An estimated \$4.7 million pected to be completed by will be required to prepare a March 1976 at a projected section of I-96 between Five and Six Mile Roads for conbe accepted on grading, struction. This project will include earthwork, grading drainage structures, construction of six bridges and and drainage structures, construction of a bridge to carry Six Mile over the freeway and paving five lanes on Six Mile in the interchange area. This section of I-96 will also serve as a north - south leg of I-275 between I-75 near This project will include the Newport in Monroe County construction of two bridges and I-96 near Novi.

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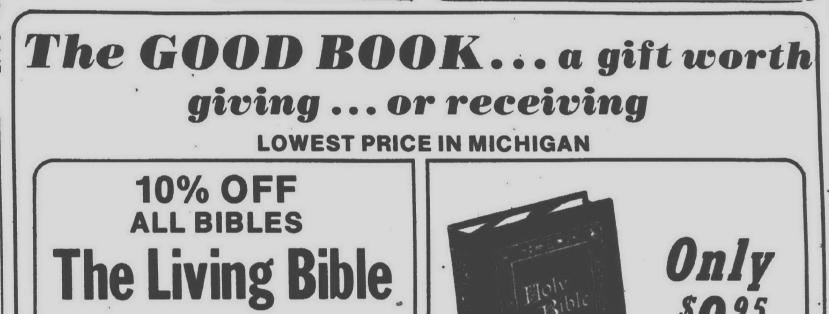
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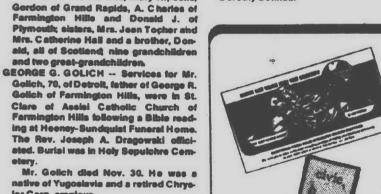




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Gruenwald, 79, of 17157 B rady, Redlord Township, were held in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church following preyers at the Charles R. Step Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Ryan officiated. Mrs. Gruenweld died Dec. 3. She lived in Redford 10 years and was a house-

LEXANDER GRANT -- Services for Mr.

Township, were in Thayer Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Bartiett L. Hees of

Ward United Presbyterian Church of Li-

vonie officialing. Burial was in White Chapel Comstery. Mr. Grant died Dec. 3. A native of

Scotland, he was a retired Detroit Trucking Co. employe and a longtime

Survivors are his wile, Mary H.; sons,

Survivors are three sons, Edward, James and Sgt. Lawrence; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Rita) Christenson, Mrs. William (Agnes) Dunwoodle and Mrs. Charles (Jean) Gervasi; brothers, Ralph, George E. and Magr. Arch M. Stitt; sisters, Mrs. Florence Donnelly, Mrs. Gen-evieve Donnelly and Mrs. Marie Yestes; 15 grandchildren and three great-grand-

urvivors are his son, a brother, Nici Pogrmich of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Ann Kravick of Clare, and five grandchildren

ELIZABETH McM ULLEN - Services for Mrs. McMullen, 81, of 16420 Rougeway, Livonia, were in St. Genevieve Church neral Home. The Rev. Fr. F.A. Welber officiated. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Com-story. Mrs. McMullen died Nov. 30. She was a housewite

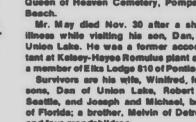
Survivors are two children, Roseann and William McMullen, and several prothers and sisters in Ireland. MAZIE C. RONK -- Services for Mrs

Ronk, 64, of 34127 Harlow, Farmington Hills, were in Casterline Funeral Home. ille, with the Rev. Gu Branster of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating. Burial was in Gien Eden Cemetery. Mrs. Ronk died Dec. 4. She was a housewife and lived in Northville before

Farmington in 1950. Survivors are her husband, Norbert Ronk Sr.; sons, Norbert Jr. of West Vir ginia, John W. of West Bloomfield and Robert E. of Howell; daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Koegig of Walled Lake and Mrs. Phyllis Wilber of Northville; sisters, Mary Tennant of Northville and Mrs. Martha Gay of Wittemore; 34 grandchildren and 20 great-grand-GEORGE J. MAY -- Services for Mr. May,

71, who lived on Powers Road in Farmington Township for many years before retiring to Florida, were held at St. Maachy Catholic Church, Tamarac, Fla., with arrangements by Heeney-Sun-dquist Funeral Home. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Pompano

illness while visiting his son, Dan, at Union Laks. He was a former accounmber of Elks Lodge 610 of Pontiec. ly of



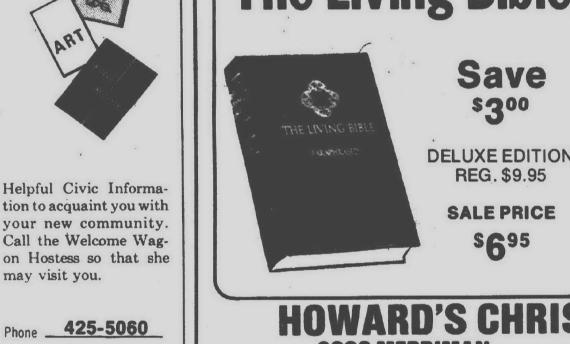
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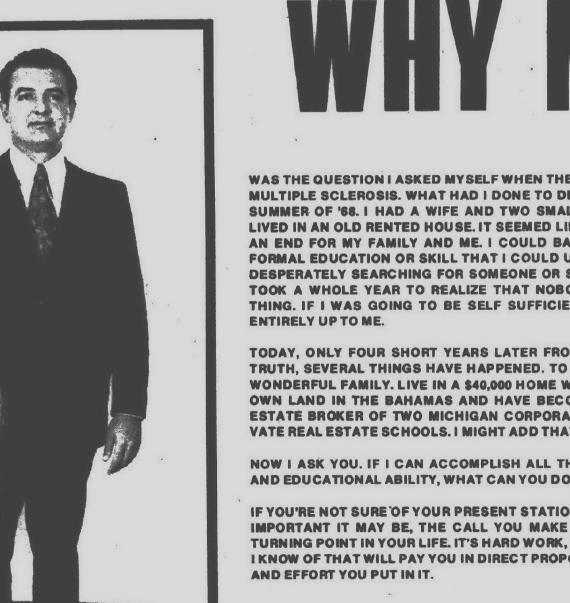
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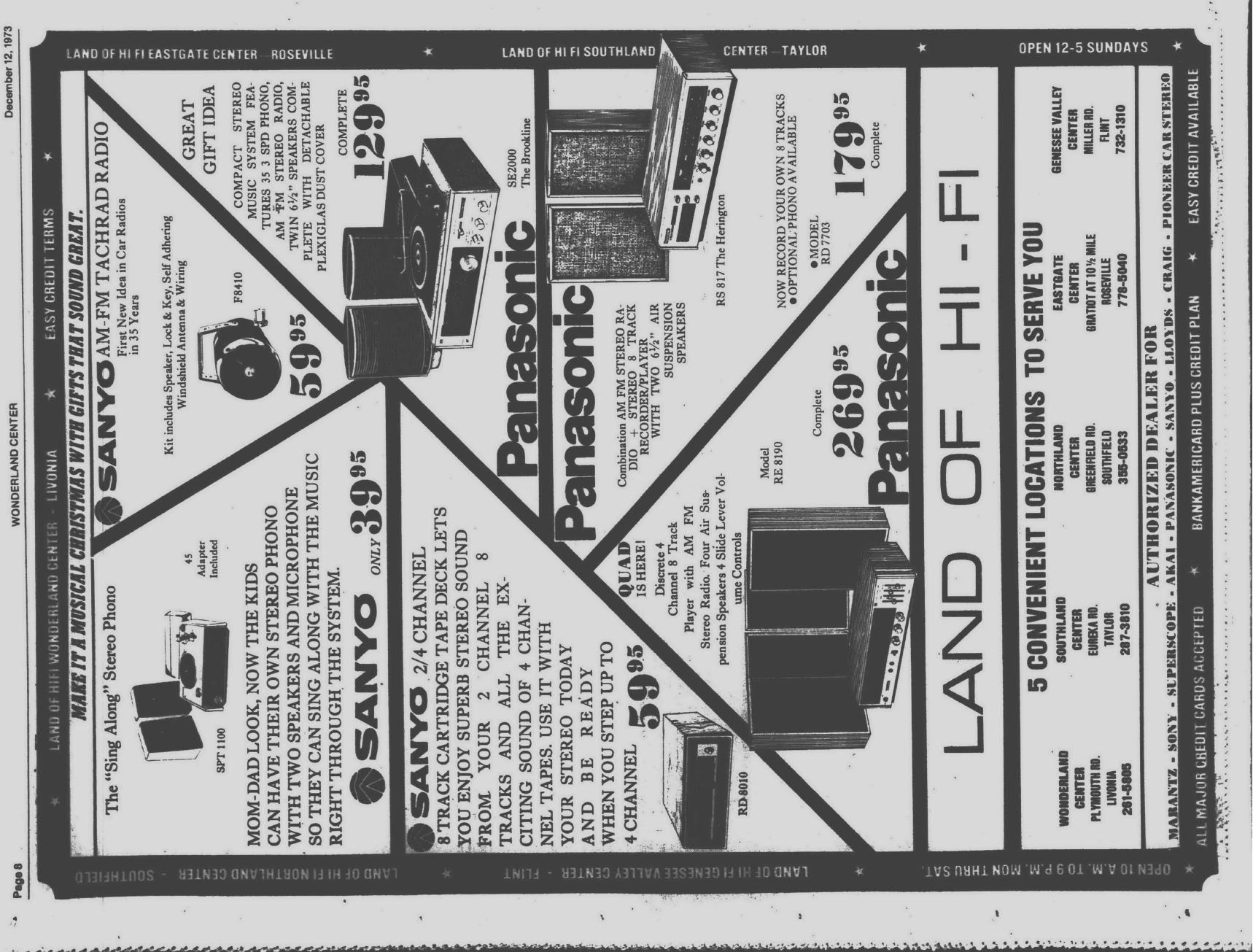
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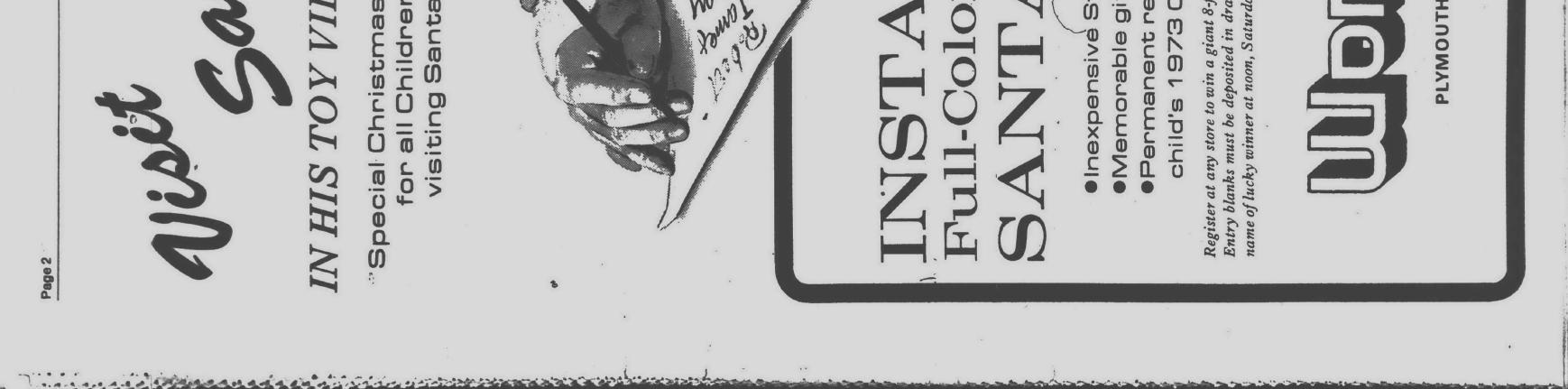
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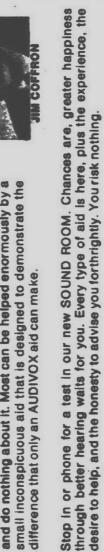
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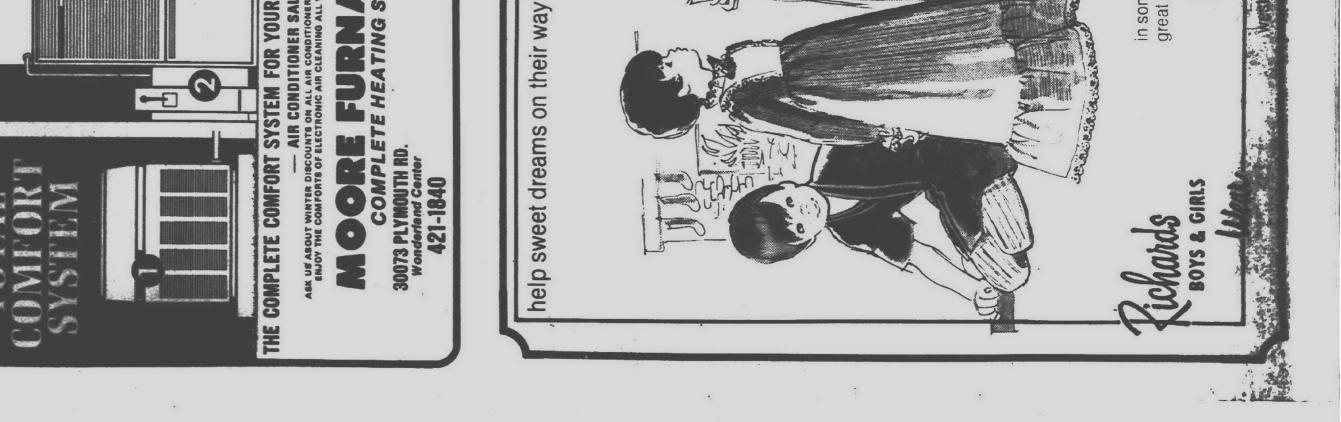
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IT'S A NEW KIND of school now in operation in Cloverdale School in Farmington for the severely mentally handicapped. At left, supervisor Fred Parker helps a child put an ornament on the Christmas tree. Above, Mary O'Leary of Southfield, one of the youngest pupils, sports a victory smile because she just managed to get from a crawling to a sitting position. (Fran Evert photos)

By CORINNE ABATT

Some sweeping changes have taken place since the state passed a mandatory special education act last summer.

One, closest to home, is the opening of the Developmental Training Center located in the Cloverdale School in Farmington. It is land County. Each is using a slightly different approach to Like the other students, the challenge of the act.

Under the new law, educational programs for the severely mentally handicapped must be provided to age 25. Prior to the passage, programs for these people, not considered either trainable a hit-or-miss basis under the

scope of the required plan- pre-school class. There are

cribs in both the pre-school The program for those 4 and kindergarten rooms through 25 was started at There are walkers and pad-Cloverdale last summer ded chairs A number of the There are 50 enrolled. They children who fall easily wear come every school day from protector helmets.

9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. 250 days a year. The year around schedule is also new. recently, the pre-school program was months through four years. site

pre-schoolers come from Southfield, Clarenceville, South Lyon, Novi and Walled Lake as well as Farmington. The staff for the 60 stunurse, a full time occupationor educable, were offered on al therapist and hopefully, and soon part-time physical

The school maintains a complete laundry facility.

Sheets, pillow cases, bibs and everything but the clothes the youngsters wear to one of five centers in Oak- opened. The age range is 11 school are laundered on the

Because many youngsters are prone to respiratory ailments and other infections. Parker says, "We run a sterile operation. Our cleaning

of it.

county mental health pro- therapist. That comes out to throughout the school day, was made. dispenses medications which "We decided." savs Park-



dents includes three teachers hospital. Two of our special many miles a day to get the other morning they are ents is excellent... the parents stimulating for many chil- of physical involvements. staff.

10 teacher aids, a full time education graduates, now around to the 10 or 11 scat- given a special in-service are terribly cooperative. We dren, but these kids need all program aids, are in charge tered from Walled Lake and program by the nurse, the have a lot of input from they can get." Novi to Southfield and Farm- school psychologist or by them, and we respond to Near teacher Ruth White- pleased with any growth they The nurse, on duty ington, a decision to change some of the special education their suggestions."

This gathering together of lively place, full of light and tains the name of a child and people say we're just the parents has proved to be gaily decorated, much more the goals which she has set baby-sitting. I don't agree, so than an average for him -- crawling, sitting but if in fact we are doing Previously every one had pre-school room.

"The main thing is," Parker explains, "our staff are man's desk 11 sheets of pa- see. They are satisfied with The pre-school room is a per are posted. Each con- minimal progress...Some

One group of six is being prepared to enter the trainable program in the schools. They are learning appropriate behavior in a school setting. In the other rooms, the mental ages, Parker says, "go all over the range." The center is now involved in a

by the homebound teacher.

In the rest of the school

youngsters are grouped ac-

cording to chronological age.

testing program to evaluate and find the mental ages, but this is an arduous process. Some are not secure enough yet to speak, and others are routine is very much like a home. When she was driving the teachers and aids, and cial rapport between the par- Parker said, "It would be too different to evaluate because

gram. Parents had to scramble to find something to meet their

even get in contacct with the proper people. Now with financial aid program.

from the state and county. regardless of mental and physical capabilities.

of the special education pro- mealtime." of the conversation: "If a parents." p.m. the same day."

staff. Even with a ratio like that, needs, if indeed they could Parker said, there is a realization that volunteer help could greatly augment the

a ratio of six students to one

We have some volunprograms are being provided teers," he said, "and find that we are keeping them busy - we just need some ex-Fred W Parker, supervisor tra hands in situations like

gram at Cloverdale, said he He suggested this might be called Lansing to clarify the an area in which senior citibill's implications and quotes zens might find a place, the place should sparkle, be portation. a remark from the other end "sort of like foster grand-

for it should be ready by 5 daily are far different from ment." those usually associated with The pre-school class, dif-

many must have. At least er, "that it would be eduthree times since the pro- cationally sound to have a great morale booster. gram opened, a city rescue them in the building together squad has been called when where we had the equipment students had to be taken to and the teacher centered." the hospital.

At first there was some Parker says. "Each time, criticism from other centers the rescue squad was here in about the move, but it is altwo minutes or less. They ready a proven success. Most are really great." mothers accompany their He continues, "This is so children, bring them in and

different from what we think stay with them. The teacher of an educational pro-picks up one child whose gram...Our philosophy is that family doesn't provide trans-

stimulating, and be a cheer- The program has had a reful, happy place to come. We markable effect on parents, severely handicapped child is The challenges which are trying very hard to and in turn the parents have born at 9 a.m., the program Parker and his staff meet create a happy environ- had a remarkable effect on the program.

Parker says that, of education. Many youngsters, ferent from what other cen- The pre-schoolers come course, diagnosis takes much for instance, have severe ters offer, is an outgrowth of two mornings a week, 9 a.m. longer, but that comment physical problems. Toilet the home training program to noon. One morning mothdoes give an idea of the training goes beyond the where a teacher visited each ers are in the classroom with

Esther Friedrichs Is Given AAUW's 1st Salute Award

Mrs. Esther Friedrichs, Lithe first "salute to women" award from the Livonia tion in the four areas of branch of the American As- AAUW concern - education, sociation of University Wom- community issues, clutural en.

The citation was presented ago, held a Christmas lunch- and the organization's execu-Plymouth.

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The Livonia AAUW de-"She has a long list of acvonia resident with a long cided this year to make an complishments, at least one Livonia League of Women list of community service award each year to the wom- of which falls into each of contributions, is winner of an in the community who the above categories," said makes the greatest contribu- Sister Margaret Basso, vice - ing local land use, transpresident and program chairman for the Livonia AAUW. Listing these, she said Esinterests and international ther Friedrichs is: relations.

 A volunteer probation of-Mrs. Friedrichs was seto Mrs. Friedrichs when the lected after a committee sub- ficer for the Livonia District branch, organized two years mitted a list of candidates Court. • A member of the Lieon Saturday, in Hillside Inn, tive board reviewed the vonia City Planning Commission.

 An active member of the Voters, in which she has served on committees studyportation, international relations and youth services in Livonia.

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 An active member of the Livonia Rotary Anns and the Livonia Town Hall.

• Active in the Bentley High School chapter of American Field Service and the American "mother" to an exchange student during one school year.

In addition, the citation stated, Mrs. Friedrichs spends several hours each week with a blind friend, reading to her and taking her and her child to classes at the Livonia Family Y, and she has made herself available to drive cancer patients to the doctor and for therapy

For three years Mrs. Friedrichs has been tutoring a fourth grade class in Inkster once a week. She and a fellow member of the Linia LWV, Mrs. Mary Lou Lively, worked for several years in an inner - city nursery they established in an

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Office of Economic Opportunity center. They also established a clothing depot there and operated it until the center closed.

The award was presented by Sister Margaret and Mrs. Barbara Mansfield, president of the Livonia branch AAUW.



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AAUW Plans Wine Tasting Film Series

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The Farmington branch of the American Association of University Women will celebrate the holiday season with a wine - tasting party in the Farmington Community Center Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m.

The party has been arranged through The Vintners. Farmington wine store. Serving on the hospitality committee for the evening will be Mr. Frank Ritchie. Mirs. R.M. Stone and Mrs. **Robert Wicks.**

The series will be shown in the Farmington district library on 12 Mile on seven Tuesdays, beginning April 23. in two-hour segments.

Admission will be free. Organizations and individuals wishing more information may call Mrs. Thomas Czubiak. Mrs. William Hayes. Mrs. Karsten Styhr or Mrs. Eugene Schoeneich.

Nations Are Represented

Women's Division of the Detroit Round Table, National Conference of Christians and Jews, will have a holiday meeting Thursday. Dec. 13.

The event, which features a display of nationality tables, will be at 1 p.m. in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. 17400 Second, Detroit. Coffee and dessert will be served at noon.



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A Royal Purple Suit

Both are in use in some ington Book Center, Grand Mrs. Scott last year pub- River west of Farmington

BEVERLY SCOTT, former resident of Romulus, shows her children's books available in this area.

Nursing Home Needs Volunteers

Con- direct projects in the home's Manor Center. 24500 activities room, where resi-Meadowbrook, Novi, is put- dents engage in a variety of ting out a call for volunteers craft work, and will superto help patients during and vise establishment of a new gift shop and general store to is needed, corrective theafter the Christmas holidays. be managed by residents.

The request comes from "The volunteer," said Ger- service, social service." John Gerwulf, administrator, wulf, "in no way replaces the and Mrs. Eileen Evon of staff member, but he does

Beverly Scott, who graduated from Belleville High School, holds degrees in education from the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University and now lives in Arizona with her teen-aged daughter.

An experienced reading teacher and learning disabilities consultant, she formerly owned a pre-school in Texas and worked as early childhood consultant for the Arizona Department of Education.

"I know what works with children," she said, "and one of the purposes in publishing these books is to share creative, inexpensive approaches to teaching reading with my fellow teachers, administrators and parents."

In addition she is using proceeds from the book, as well as from lectures and demonstration workshops she conducts, to raise money for a model school she wants to establish.

In the school, she said, "parents would be the administrators, own their own school, build it themselves and operate it themselves." The new Funbook contains

a porta-mini-theater and puppets to give children hours of play-acting fun. Puppets included are San-

ta, Ms. Claus, Santa's elves and a color-blind cleaner.

person traveling the long,

hard road to recovery. There

are many places a volunteer

rapy, manual arts, nursing

welcome, Gerwulf added. All

Arthur Wiltsie of Mayfield Avenue, Livonia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and "The world can slip dan-Mrs. Frank J. Schubert of gerously far away from a Lodi, Calif.

> The Rev. James Wright officiated for the Catholic ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a lutesong satin



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS ANDREW SCHUBERT (Kathryn Ann Wiltsie)

Bride's Family Joins In Wedding

Kathryn Ann Wiltsie's 10 Mary Ellen Wiltsie, maid sisters and brothers had a of honor, and bridesmaids part in the recent Duns Barbara, Rosemary and Pa-Scotus chapel ceremony that tricia Wiltsie, wore blue chifmade her the bride of fon dresses and carried colo-Thomas Andrew Schubert. nial bouquets.

Four sisters served as U.S. Army Air Force was roit. maid of honor and bridesbest man. Joining William A. maids, two brothers were Wiltsie Jr. and Thomas M. ushers and four younger Wiltsie as ushers was Mibrothers were altar boys. chael B. Schubert of San

Francisco, brother of the They are the daughters and sons of Mr. and Mrs. William bridegroom. The altar boys were Charles, David, Joseph and Paul Wiltsie. The newlyweds received

> 160 guests in a Farmington Country Club reception following the ceremony. They will live in Davis, Calif.

The new Mrs. Schubert, a 1969 graduate of Stevenson Teenagers are especially dress and juliet headpiece, High School, is an American both trimmed in venice lace. Airlines stewardess based in

Synanon Marks **15th Birthday**

Synanon Foundation; an or- There is hope that soon a ganization for the rehabilita- large facility can be added in tion and re-education of Michigan to better serve delinquents, drug addicts, al- people of the state in need of coholics and alienated indi- help. viduals, marks its 15th anni- People come to Synanon versary Saturday. Dec. 15. for help from all over the

An open house party is United States. Currently planned in Detroit's Synanon there are over 1,500 full-time House, 18940 Schaefer. Det- residents who live and work roit.

Synanon was started by fornia and Detroit. Charles E. Dederich, a for- Since Synanon first demonmer alcoholic, in 1958 in Cali- strated that drug addicts can fornia. Organized as a be rehabilitated, hundreds of non-profit corporation, it has drug since 1966 operated an intake emerged throughout the and business facility at the country, most modeled on Schaefer address in Detroit. Synanon's self-help progress.

JCC Nursery Is Registering

Registration for the spring 1974 semester of the Jewish Community Center's Nursery School is now open.

The spring semester begins Jan. 28 and continues through June 14. Youngsters may enroll for half-day sessions meeting two, three, or five days weekly, space permitting.

For registration information and a brochure contact the group services division at Lt. Bryce Bramsen of the the JCC, 18100 Meyers, Det-





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In the near future, the pro-American Lung Association gram will include a parents' of Southeastern Michigan. group which will meet The classes are for youngmonthly to hear a speaker sters between the ages of six and discuss related topics. In to 12 years and are held at addition, a workshop is being Metropolitan Society, 17330 organized for the purpose of Schaefer, Detroit. Each class training therapists to instruct will continue for eight to 10 asthmatic classes. weeks. A physician's referral For further information on is necessary to gain admit-

the children's asthmatic classes, contact Mrs. Keste-

The classes are aimed at loot at the society, 17330 educating the child and his Schaefer Hwy., Detroit.

Bloods Mark 50 Years

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tance to the program.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mough and grandson, Paul Mough of Redford their 50th wedding anniver- Township, along with other relatives and friends will join sary, Dec. 11. They are life-15, in the Sveden House.

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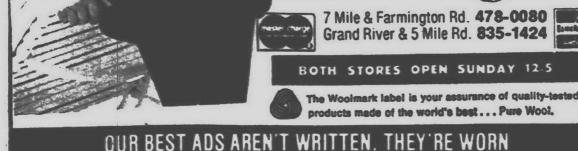
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CMU Students Exchange Vows

afternoon ceremony in the ment. First Presbyterian Church of Four attendants wore em- of Mt. Pleasant, brother of Mt. Pleasant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Red- cades of carnations. and Mrs. Neboll Appicelli of Pleasant, maid of honor, was Barkley Avenue, Livonia, are in yellow. Mary Soloman of the bridegroom's parents.

officiated.

father, the bride wore a the bride, wore green.

Central Michigan Univer- white satin and lace gown sity students Diane Red- and an elbow - length veil. best man. The groomsmen daway and John M. Appicelli She carried white roses and were Richard Reddaway of were married recently in an ivy in a cascade arrange- Lake Orion, brother of the

> pire dresses in pastel crepe the bridegroom. Brian Redand carried multi - color cas- daway and David Appicelli, Chervll Ferguson of Mt.

Redford Township, the bride-

After a reception for 150 in groom's sister, wore peach the Isabella County Sports-The Rev. John K. Osborn color, Sherry Wolfe of Mid- man's Club, the couple went

land was in blue and Judy to Toronto for their honey-Given in marriage by her Green of Pontiac, cousin of moon. They are living in Mt. Pleasant.

Paul Lucas of Livonia was bride, and Michael Appicelli brothers of the bridal pair, were ushers.

MRS. JOHN APPICELLI (Diane Reddaway)



Breier of Blue Skies Avenue. Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Ann, to Gary Edward Strelecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Strelecki of Lyndon Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a senior at Churchill High School and employed by Garfield Auto Parts. Her fiance graduated from Churchill in 1972 and attends Schoolcraft College while working for Livonia Public Schools. Their wedding date is Aug. 10.

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Rites Are Ecumenical

Patricia Lee Frasure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Frasure Sr. of Farmington Hills, became the bride of James Michael Biebuyck in a recent ecumenical service.

The ceremony took place in the Chapel of the Praying Hands at Mercy Center in Farmington Hills, with the Rev. Lawrence DuCharme and the Rev. Eric Hammar officiating.

A dinner reception in Mercy Center followed.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. **Biebuyck of New Baltimore.**

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore an empire gown of ivory - sata-peau and a three - tier cathedral veil her mother de- skirts and ivory lace bodices " signed.

Her jewelry included dia- of fall flowers. - mond earrings, gift of the Mrs. Thomas Lee bridegroom, and an antique Plymouth was matron of ring that had belonged to her honor and the bridesmaids maternal grandmother. Her were Mrs. Robert Sprague of · flowers were white roses, Ypsilanti, Mrs. Gary Patter- State University school of , stephanotis and bypsophilia, son of Lansing, Mrs. Glen with six yellow roses.

Her six attendants wore Mich., Nancy Belt of Columdresses with gold velvet bus, cousin of the bride, and



and carried wicker baskets

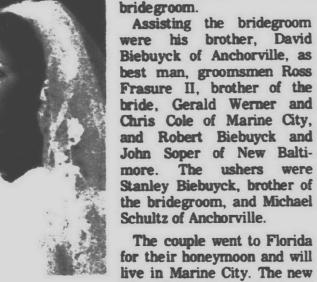
Bachman of Six Lakes,

Mrs. Biebuyck is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Central Michigan University, where she affil-

iated with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and teaches business at Holy Cross High School in Marine City.

Her husband served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and graduated from Wayne mortuary science. He is associated with the Colonial Chapel funeral homes in St. Clair and Marine City.





MRS. JAMES BIEBUYCK (Patricia Frasure)



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN L. DANEN (Sue Leonard)

Sue Leonard Wed To Steven Danen

Sue Leonard became the bride of Steven L. Danen in a recent double-ring ceremony in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth. The Rev. Lyle Danen, cousin of the bridegroom of-

· ficiated. The bride is the daughter pique collars and venise lace of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Leonard of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Danen or purple statice. De Pere, Wis., are the bridegroom's parents.

the bride's A-line gown. Venise lace trimmed the bodice and long, full sleeves, and a lace headpiece held her long veil. She carried a cascade bouquet with snowflake mums, mini-carnations and three red roses.

Jeanne Finlan of Milwaukee was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Valerie Cappozzo of Occonomowac, Wis., and Beth Holland of Hillsdale.

They wore princess gowns of red cordless corduroy with trim. Their flowers were red roses, pink carnations and

Assisting the bridegroom were Al Bleser of Fond du Ivory sheer satin fashioned Lac, Wis., as best men, and Biff Leonard and Dennis Danen, brothers of the bridal pair, as ushers.

The reception was held in Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan and will live in Appleton, Wis.



For Chanukah

Sisterhood of Beth Abraham-Hillel will have its Chanukah luncheon meeting Monday, Dec. 17, in the Nusbaum Hall of the Synagogue Building, 5075 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield.

Members are urged to bring a friend to lunch and enjoy Channel TV 2's "Blooper Program." Proceeds will be used to replenish Sisterhood's kitchen equipment.

Arrangements have been made to have a baby sitter available at all meetings and social functions to enable mothers to attend. For further information contact the synagogue office, 5057 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

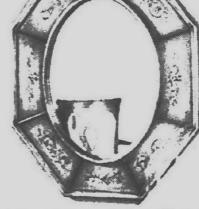
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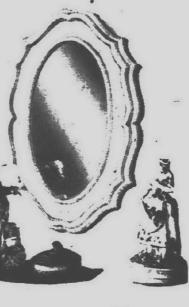
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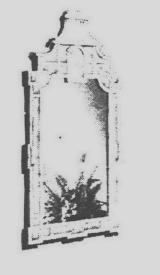
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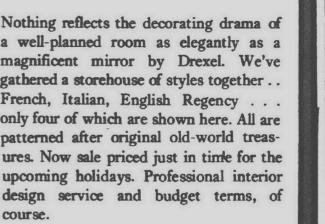
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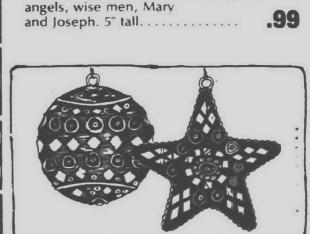
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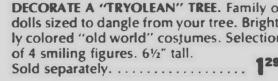
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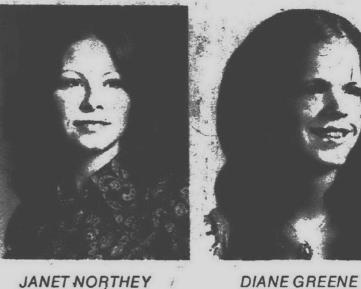
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John Oslund of Mt. Cle-May.

Mr. and Mrs. David R.

O'Connor Drug Co. of Det- plan to attend Central a member of Sigma Phi ried Dec. 29. roit. They plan to marry in Michigan University next Epsilon fraternity. They

LINDA MANLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Mrs. Pummell Manley of Mr. and Mrs. Richard mens and Mrs. Mary Jane Watson of Reading, Mich., Miller of Woodfarm Drive, Plymouth and C. Frank Northey of Pickford Ave-Lhamon of Farmington an- announce the engagement Farmington Hills, an- Manley of Novi announce nue, Livonia, announce the nounce the engagement of of their daughter, Vallory nounce the engagement of the engagement of their engagement of their nounce the engagement their daughter, Joyce Ann Lynn, to Bryan Glen Bun- their daughter, Deborah daughter, Linda Ann, to daughter, Janet Susan, to Oslund, to Denny Winter, day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ann, to LeRoy Edmund Bernard James Cawley, Gregory M. Cohen, son of son of Mrs. Peggy Sutton Donald L. Bunday of Farm- Schopieray, son of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Bud Glen of of Pontiac and John Winter ington Hills. The bride- Mrs. Edmund Schopieray Cawley of Jackson. The Redford Township. The of Farmington. Both are elect is a student at Spring of Traverse City. The bride- bride-elect is a 1969 gradu- bride-elect is a 1972 gradu-1971 graduates of Farm- Arbor College and her elect is a 1971 graduate of ate of Plymouth High ate of Stevenson High ington High School. The fiance attends Oakland Farmington High School School, and she and her School and her fiance bride-elect is employed by Community College. He is and a junior at Central fiance both graduated from graduated the same year. Alfran, Inc., of Roseville employed by Arnold's, Inc. Michigan University. Her Michigan State University from Redford Union High and her fiance by After a June wedding, both fiance is a CMU senior and in 1973. They will be mar- School. Both are employed

plan to marry Oct. 5.

VICKIE GREGORY

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merly of Livonia, anof their daughter, Diane Lynn, to Robert Samuel Tuite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuite of Detroit. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Novi High School and works for Employers Insurance of fiance is a senior at Redplan to marry in November 1974.

DEBORAH BARTLETT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bar tlett of Maplewood Avenue, De-Cl Greene of Northville, for-Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Susan, to David Charles Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Melvin Avenue. Livonia. Both are 1973 graduates of Clarenceville High School. The brideelect is employed as a Wausau in Southfield. Her medical office assistant and her fiance studies at ford High School. They Schoolcraft College and works for Stevenson Design. No, wedding date has been set.

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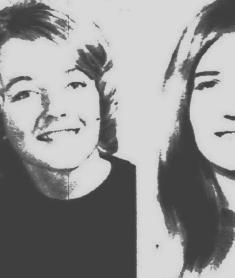


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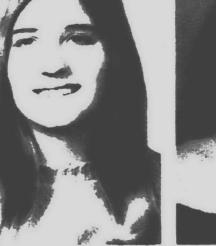
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Szymanski of Harrison Road, Livonia, announce and Mrs. Mario Guerrini of Lamkin of Blue Skies Av- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Wahl of



MARY EDWARDS

Mrs. John Edwards of Trenton announces the



ELIZABETH FLECK

Mr. and Mrs. David Fleck Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gregory of Bock Avenue, of Highview Avenue, Farmengagement of her Garden City, announce the ington Hills, announce the the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carol, to engagement of their engagement of their daughter, Andrea Jean, to Robert Lamkin II, son of daughter, Vickie Lynn, to daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Daniel Guerrini, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Terrance Allan Guck, son Steven Eric Wahl, son of

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FARMINGTON where he was a representative of Israel to the UN.

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Mrs. Tekoah went to Israel as a young girl from Roumania. In 1949 she joined the Ministry for Foreign Arrairs, where she was an assistant in the UN and subsequently in its information department. She served as a director in the Women's International Zionist Organization,

She traveled with him when he became ambassador to Brazil, and then ambassador to the USSR.

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Also on the program will be a performance by the Bel Canto Choir, directed by Dan Braude.

Mrs. Milton Weiss, of Farmington, is chairman of the day.



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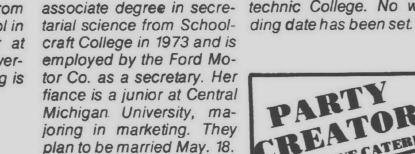
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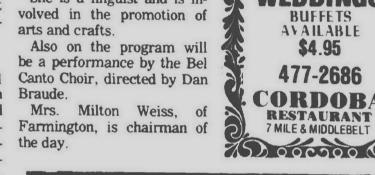
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as a young girl from Braude.

Mrs. Tekoah went to Israel the Ministry for Foreign Ar- Farmington, is chairman of rairs, where she was an as- the day.

The event honors members who have paid up their donor pledge for the year. She traveled with him



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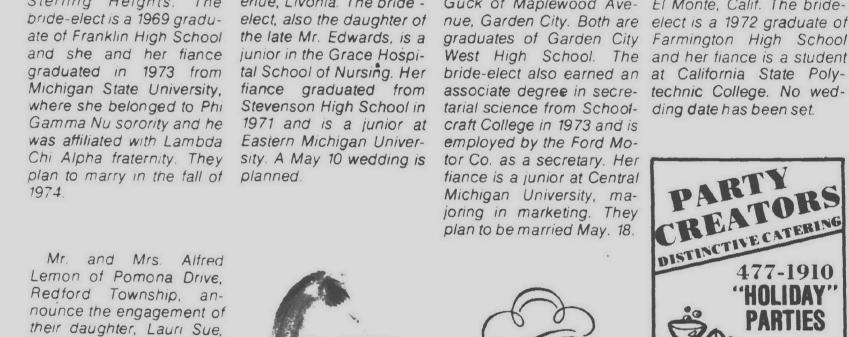
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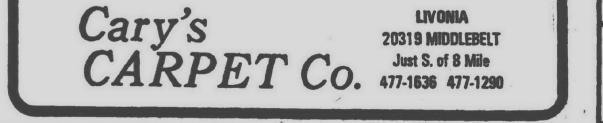
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A CHAMPAGNE PREVIEW will start off an art auction planned by the Adat Shamom Sisterhood, in Sunday, Dec. 16, in the synagogue, 29901 Middle Belt, Farmington, at 7 p.m. Two of the committeewomen working for the event are, (from left) Mrs. Sanford Pollak and Mrs. Fred Gold, both of Farmington Hills. Admission donation is \$1.50 at the door.



OAK PARK legislation to regulate and li-Douglas Ross, director of cense auto repair mechanics: the Michigan Citizens' Lob- The lobby is also conby, asked for volunteers "in cerning itself currently with behalf of the average citi- junkets taken by state offizen" when he was guest cials, and prescription drug speaker at this month's Ur- prices.

an Report. The group won its first vic-He appeared at the series, tory in behalf of the average presented as a public service citizen when it put a stop to by Oakland Community Col- prohibiting lame duck politicians from taking trips at lege's Southeast Campus System and the Friends of the public expense.

Oak Park Library, to tell Another area of concern, how the lobby can exert in- with studies under way now fluence by mobilizing public by local chapters of the state's League of Women Voters, is a proposed attempt Citizens' Lobby is a to eliminate sales tax on

non-profit watchdog organifood. zation which serves the same Ross says he expects the purpose on the state level as lobby's credibility will be de-Common Cause serves natermined "within the next three or four months" when

The group came into the legislation concerning the news most recently when it control of auto mechanics; charged, in cooperation with prescription drug prices; and the Michigan Attorney Genjunkets by state officials, will eral's office, that 27 of 35 all "be up for the test."

tested auto dealers in the Membership into the lobby Detroit area were either "inis free.

competent or dishonest." "What we're looking for is Members of the group took a commitment of time for vou to circulate a petition, specially prepared cars, with a single common flaw certi- make a call, or get involved fied by technicians at the in a lobby. Tell us what you Detroit Testing Laboratory. are interested in, we'll give to the dealers in a test sur- you a project and work to- Mrs. William C. Harm of gether as we go along," he

is the former Sandy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Sr. of Plymouth. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ernest Bessert of Fowlerville. XXX

Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harm of Oakley Avenue, Livonia, announce the birth of their second son, Mark Andrew, on Sept. 13. Mark has a brother, Michael William. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Winchester, N.H., and Mr.

Kimberly's father is the

Hartland School District su-

perintendent, and her mother

and Mrs. William E. Harm of St. Clair Shores, and he has a great - grandmother, Harsen's Island, Mich.

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Bowling of Adams Street, Greater Detroit Council of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bes- con, Ryan Logan, on Nov. 12 sert of Hartland, Mich., anin St. Mary Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. nounce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kimberly and Mrs. Elston Ellis of Jean, on Nov. 24 in St. Jo-Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. seph Mercy Hospital, Ann Harvey Bowling of Marion, Ind.

New Voices

*** Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maniccia of Garfield Avenue, Redford Township, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Peter James, on Sept. 17 in Outer Drive Hospital. Peter is the fourth grand-

child for Mrs. Peter Goshey of Milford and the first for Mr. and Mrs. James Maniccia of Allen Park.

Carnival Set For Dec. 16

A Children's Chanukah Carnival will be staged by Degania Chapter, Pioneer Women, Sunday, Dec. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Labor Zionist Institute, 28555 Middle Belt, Farmington.

The event is open to the public. Tickets may be ob-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. tained by contacting the

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and the attorney general's of- Ross can be contacted in fice announced late last week care of Michigan Citizens that their findings would be Lebby, 1592 Vernon Rd., used in an attempt to pass Trenton, 48133.

Spokesmen from the lobby said.

Plymouth, announce the Pioneer Women, 28555 birth of their first child, a Middle Belt, Farmington.

Spinach Salad Star Of Buffet

By ELLY

Here is a recipe for a tossed salad that caused dish at an Observer News-

salad

It could be the highlight of your holiday entertaining.

MARIA'S SPINACH SALAD more raves than any other 2 lb. spinach or bibb lettuce broken into bite-size pieces papers employe get-together. 1 can Chinese noodles (the finer ones are best)

There was such a great de- 1 can sliced water chestnuts

Mix salad ingredients well with the noodles so spinach and toss with greens. Add and noodles do not wilt. It dressing at very last along serves 10 easily.

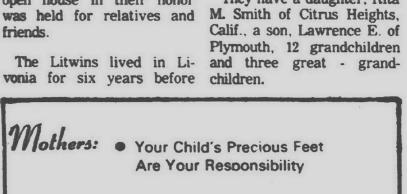


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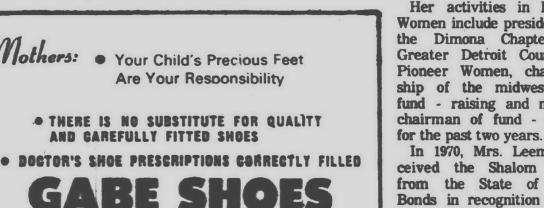
It's The Golden Year For Litwins

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. moving to Westland where Litwin of Westland cele- they have lived for the past brated their 50th wedding an- five years. Mr. Litwin was a niversary on Nov. 25. An 25-year employe of DSR. open house in their honor They have a daughter, Rita friends.

vonia for six years before children.



Calif., a son, Lawrence E. of Plymouth, 12 grandchildren



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mand for the recipe that a 3 hard boiled eggs most-wanted bulletin was 2 tomatoes, diced posted. Some persons had sat 7 pieces of bacon, fried crisp staring at the empty bowl, and crumbled waiting for the owner to Note: This salad dressing claim it so they could ask for is so exceptional; it's exthe recipe.

cellent on all tossed salads. Finally Ray Williams of 3/4 c. sugar the production department 1 c. salad oil acknowledged his wife, 1 medium onion, grated Maria, was responsible for ¹/₂ c. red wine vinegar the much acclaimed spinach 1 T. Worcestershire sauce 1 t. salt



Frieda Smolinsky Leemon of 31775 Ridgeside Drive, Farmington Hills, has been elected to a two - year term as national vice president of Pioneer Women.

Women's Advisory Center

Her activities in Pioneer Women include presidency of the Dimona Chapter and Greater Detroit Council o Pioneer Women, chairman ship of the midwest area fund - raising and national chairman of fund - raising In 1970, Mrs. Leemon received the Shalom award

from the State of Israel-LIGHTING Bonds in recognition of her FIXTURES achievements. FOR THE HOME. A native of Detroit, Mrs.

Leemon attended United Hebrew High School and graduated from Wayne State University.

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Mrs. Leemon was elected. during the national biennial

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Observer Newspapers

Wednesday, December 12, 1973

Girl Scouts Name Top Leaders

troop services directors and of 587 Leicester. six new troop leaders to help

Girl Scout Council. supervisory position of troop assist in coordinating the acservices director were Mrs. tivities of volunteer troop Donald Carson of 44205 North committee members and act Umberland Circle, Mrs. Wil- as liaison between the local

PLYMOUTH liam Lewelling of 631 Leices- troops and the Huron Valley Reddy of 12480 Concord Mrs. Clare Parker of 171 Old The appointment of three ter, and Mrs. Ian R. Clinton Council. Each has more than

They will be responsible serve the 1.200 Girl Scouts in for recruiting troop leaders, Plymouth. has been an- for training them, and renounced by the Huron Valley search community services and opportunities available Appointed to the volunteer to Girl Scouts. They will also

100 Girl Scouts in her troops.

mbruster of Court.

Junior troop leaders newly Scouts are age 10 to 12. appointed include Mrs. Allen New Brownie troop leaders Bentley of 46746 Betty Hill at Bird School in Plymouth and Mrs. James J. McMahon include Mrs. Gerald Bod- of 1684 Nantucket, whose Road. Mrs. Wiltse will be asenmiller of 560 Provincetown troops meet at Plymouth sisted by Mrs. Otto Martinek Lane and Mrs. William Ar- Middle School West, and 12864 Mrs. Ted Poremba of 11928 McClumpha. Their assistant Appletree Drive, whose troop leaders respectively are Mrs. will meet at her home. Mrs. Ian Clinton and Mrs. Richard Poremba will be assisted by rector for the Huron Valley

Salem Road. Junior Girl

Leading the junior-high Cadette Troop is Mrs. John Wiltse of 569 S. Sheldon of 566 Leicester. In announcing the appoint-

ment of these volunteers. Louise Taylor, Program Di-Girl Scout Council, said, "We are so pleased to have such a strong volunteer team in Plymouth, a growing community. Together with our

established leaders and troop services directors, we feel they will build a fine organization for their own Scouts and those of the future."

Additional troop services directors working in the Plymouth area include: Mrs. D.H. Sarkozy of 11406 Parkview; Mrs. Aug. G. Hebel III of 8399 Alton; Mrs. Richard Hill of 43607 Ryegate; Mrs. Harold Gaertner of 9280 Lilley; Mrs. Bernard Papay of 6873 Carriage Hill, and Mrs. Dennis Stuebben of 14881 Thornridge.

Township **Appoints** Kincade PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Township Board has appointed a new public works superintendent, Wilbur J. Kincade of Plymouth Township.

Kincade, of 9243 Rocker St., was one of 10 applicants for the position which was left vacant by Joe Bida's resignation last summer. **Recently retired from Bur-**

roughs Corp. after 26 years of employment, Kincade has a BS degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University.

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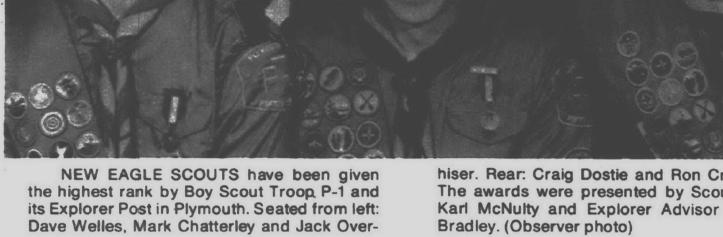
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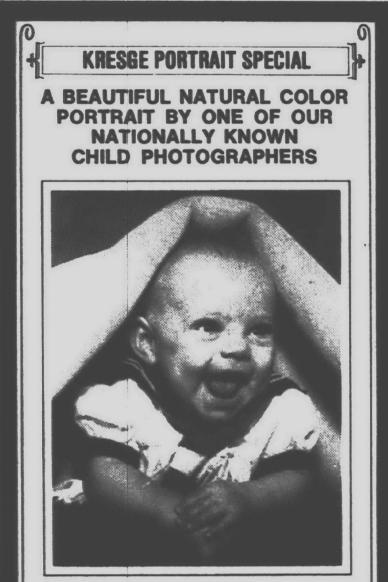
hiser. Rear: Craig Dostie and Ron Craddock. The awards were presented by Scoutmaster Karl McNulty and Explorer Advisor Howard

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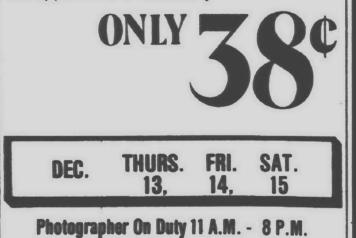
a special drive launched vice clubs to enroll over 100 today by the Huron Valley new troop leaders. Girl Scout Council.

The drive, which is coordi- girl scouts ages seven to 17 nating with a national publi- in Washtenaw, Livingston,



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Men, working women and city effort by Girl Scouts of western Wayne and northern these girls is stimulating and college students, as well as the U.S.A. out of New York, Monroe counties. mothers, for the first time is using local media appeals aa girl scout troop leaders in services and speeches at ser- troops.

New leaders will work with just anybody. We want energetic, intelligent men and

find them."

rewarding." In this area, 12,000 girl Mrs. Galan acknowledged are being actively recruited announcements at church scouts are organized in 600 that mothers would continue to dominate the council's

In announcing the drive, group of troop leaders. "Mother-leaders are the council president, Mrs. Louis Galan, said "We don't want

heart and soul of our organization," she said. "Without them we could not stay afloat. We just want to broaden women who can help girls our base of recruitment grow into happy, resourceful through this drive.' citizens. And we're going to

Troop leaders in the Huron Valley Council enjoy certain

In addition to troop lead- job benefits, she pointed out. ers, the Huron Valley Council These include the opportunity is enlisting volunteer troop to take free courses in group services directors, adults behavior, child development, who recruit, train and assist human relations, and ecology troop leaders. Resource through council training propeople who share expertise grams.

of any kind, from astronomy They can also attend nato kyacking, with girl scout tional training conferences troops at one or two meet- for which scholarships are ings are also being sought. available.

Over the past two years During the past year, over the Huron Valley Council has 30 area women attended nabeen contacted increasingly tional meetings, many with by men, women and college scholarship aid.

students seeking to work Prospective girl scout leaders need not know how to

with girl scouts. Today over a dozen men camp, build a fire or tie a and working women lead knot, it was emphasized. troops in various capacities. Leaders usually learn these In that same period, over 50 things with their troops. Eastern Michigan University Moreover, since troop activistudents have led girl scouts ties are chosen by the girls troops here and received uni- themselves, they often elect versity field placement cred- to explore an interest of the leader. it for their work.

"We have found that the Interviews are held with girls love having these all prospects to determine people as troop leaders," their interests and abilities. Mrs. Galan reported. "They For further information, indiprovide perspectives and ex- viduals are invited to contact perience that most girls do the Huron Valley Girl Scout not ordinarily see in their Council at 19 North Hamilton daily life. And the leaders Street, Ypsilanti 48197, by tell us that working with phone or mail.

AARP Elects Bradley President

PLYMOUTH monthly at the Plymouth Fred Bradley has been Presbyterian Fellowship elected 1974 president of the Hall. The next meeting will Plymouth - Northville chap- be a noon potluck lunch Dec. ter of the American Assn. of 18.

Installation of 1974 officers Retired Persons (AARP). Other officers elected at of the Plymouth-Northville the annual meeting are Chapter of the American Ezella Kraft, first fice presi- Assn. of Retired Persons dent; Fanny Bear, second (AARP) will be one highlight vice president; Mildred of the Tuesday, Dec. 18 McCrumb, recording secre- meeting located at the tary, Florence Griggs, corre- Plymouth sponding secretary, and Ruth Church.

township DPW head, served as interim superintendent following Bida's resignation.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan

BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held on Monday evening, November 12, 1973, in the Little Theater of Plymouth-Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Michigan. The meeting was called to order by President McClendon at 8:01 p.m.

Present: Members Benson, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner. Member Gray arrived at 8:20 p.m.

Absent: None. Administrators present: Sup't Hoben, Deputy Sup't Hogan, Assistant Sup't-Business Hoedel, Adm. Assistant-Personnel Kee, Coordinator Barker and Principal Gibson.

Others present: Representatives from the PEA, the Transportation Committee and the Safety Committee, Kathy Moran, Plymouth Mail; J. Broome, M. Borowski, B. Gardiner, L. Hansen, M. Kidston, E. Kirchgatter, E. Marchio, T. Marks, J. Palmer, C. Petro, J. Powell, D. Roy and Brian Smith.

Additions to the agenda were called. It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Penar to ap-prove the minutes of the regular meeting of October 23, 1973, as dis-

Ayes: Members Benson, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Penar to approve the minutes of the special meeting of October 29, 1973, as distributed.

Ayes: Members Benson, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner. Nays: None.

The motion was carried

It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Penar to approve the minutes of the special meeting of October 29, 1973, as dis-

Ayes: Members Benson, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner Nays: None.

The motion was carried

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Turner to ap-prove request of administration for half-day in-service program for Cen-tral Middle School and Central Elementary School to better organize and get administrative detail and organizational details corrected in the new

Ayes: Members Benson, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner. Navs: None.

The motion was carried

Sup't Hoben reported on highlights of Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation meeting attended by Dr. Hogan, Member Ben son and himself on November 8. It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Turner to ap-

prove the following bills for payment as presented by administration

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Bills for Approval (Computer Checks):

Ck. No. 954 - 1336	Operating Fund	\$131,045.04	
	Building and Site No. 1	24,848.43	
	Building and Site No. 3	417.60	
	Total Bills for Approval:	\$156,311.07	

Ayes: Members Benson, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner. Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was suggested that in order to conserve paper only one copy of the Check Register of Checks prepared by the Business Office and by the Computer Center be made available at the Board meeting in lieu of each

Board member receiving a copy. Mr. J. Douglas Roy, Right-of-Way Agent for Michigan Bell, explained right-of-way proposals as requested by Michigan Bell and indicated they had been reviewed by legal counsel.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Turner to ap-It was moved by memoer Penar and seconded by memoer lurder to ap-prove the itwo right-of-way easements and execute the necessary right-of-way documents for the Michigan Bell construction program with regard to the following school properties: (1) Joy Road south to Warren Road along the west side of Canton Center Road paralleling school proper-ty; and (2) along the east side of Canton Center Road from Ford Road to Wiener David center light of the analysis of the school proper-ty. Warren Road paralleling school property (school property in this location having two parcels with frontage along Canton Center Road).

Ayes: Members Benson, Lawton, McClendon, Mirro, Penar and Turner. Nays: None.

The motion was carried. The Board thanked administration for their fine descriptive literature with

which the Board could make a decision. ther Gray arrived during discussion on the following motion.

Mr. Michael Heckman, representing Practical Home Builders, Inc., was available for questions from the Board regarding exchange of school prop-erties. Member Mirto thanked the Company and administration for their cooperation so that dealings were most amicable. It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Mirto to ac-monitore that final arrangements has been dealed for the Surflemen Willow knowledge that final approval has been granted for the Sunflower Village Planned Unit Development agreement, such property being formerly noted in the minutes of this Board on February 27, 1973, as Mayflower Village Further, to immediately execute the deed to accomplish the exchange of a portion of those properties embodied in the resolution of this Board in its minutes of February 27, 1973; and further, to exchange said deed with the deed from the developer. Practical Home Builders, Inc. Further, such exchange to be conditioned upon submission of the School District's deed to be the developer in the form and content. the School Board's attorney for prior approval as to form and content. Further, to receive from the developer and to execute on behalf of the Board a letter of intent to accomplish the exchange of the remaining por-tions of the properties. And further, that the acceptance of the said exchange of properties by the developer includes a \$3,000 contribution by the developer to erect a 6' chain-link fence along the common boundary lines. Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

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penalty for early withdrawal of certificate accounts

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

Dr. Hogan reported on the Organizational meeting of the Curriculum Coordinating Council to be held on November 15. The Superintendent in-dicated he would report back to the Board at the next meeting regarding items discussed at the workshop. Member Mirto raised the question as to which programs have priority with the CCC, and indicated that at the March or April workshop of the Board discussion should be on need for defined implementation of CCC proposals and to take score on what has been done. Mrs. Dolly Carter rose to suggest a review of those proposals to date and to summarize those not adopted as well as the process for implementation of those not approved. Member Turner supported the recommendation. Member Penar indicated that the Board was anxious to do its part to cooperate with the CCC but some programs could not be imple-mented because of excessive costs and he felt no new ventures should be proposed until recommendations already made have been considered more fully. The Board thanked Principal Earl Gibson for his background material for their information

The posting of a General Maintenance-Warehouseman position was explained by Adm. Assistant Kee, a vacancy in the Maintenance-Custodial classification. He indicated that this position would in the long run represent a total economy to the District with potential savings to be in antici-

pation of complete teaching and maintenance warehouse with 70% of supplies in hand before school is out for summer vacation. Member Gray said he felt the use of such a system would make it much easier to follow up on

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Turner to allow a health leave of absence to Mrs. A. Woodsey Farmer, Plymouth-Canton Home Economics teaches, effective November 21, 1973 through January 25, 1974.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Gray to remove from the table the proposed High School Attendance Policy.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None. The motion was carried

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Gray that based on correspondence as provided to the Board and legal counsel opinion, the Board has necessary ingredients to act on the attendance policy. acknowledging valid points of the PEA and not denying rights of the PEA to raise objections to the policy, but recognizing that under State law and within the framework of the PEA collective bargaining agreement, this Board can proceed to adopt the High School Attendance Policy as proposed by administration but not withholding to any person or group its right of appeal.

Discussion followed. Member Mirto felt the Board must meet obligations under the State law. Member Benson, supported by the President, indicated that parents, students, administration and Board should meet to work out faults within the policy later on.

Member Gray felt the policy was not complete but was a step in the right direction and Member Penar felt part of the policy was a softer statement than the previous policy. Member Turner was not able to understand the logic of objections raised by the PEA in their letter to the Board. Mrs. Marcia Borowski rose to remark that it is difficult to follow a discussion of this sort without a more substantive policy available to the public. President McClendon and Member Penar both indicated that a complete packet of Board information is available at the Board office and anyone interested in policy may see it before the meeting time. The question was called

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

Member Lawton acknowledged that the Board should be more punctual in

It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Gray to allow the sophomore class to sponsor a fund-raising activity on November 16-17 for the purpose of establishing a Sophomore Class account toward graduation, providing proper governmental unit approval has been received. Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and

Turner. Nays: None

The motion was carried.

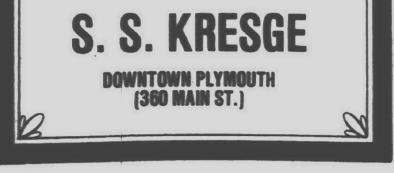
Member Mirto gave an update on the controversy surrounding the 1-275 overpass at Joy Road and progress made toward solving the problems. It was also reported that Canton Township Fire Chief this date told the Court was also reported that Canton rowising pire Chief this date tool the Court that there can be no fire protection to Deer Creek residents and, therefore, the case has been moved up on the Court docket to Friday. November 16. It was moved by Member Mirto and seconded by Member Gray that this Board direct administration to submit a letter to the Highway Department indicating that while the Board recognizes the matter is before the Circuit Court, that we are concerned that safety hazards be resolved as soon as possible and hence martices will be able to resolve this matter as that oner. possible and hope parties will be able to resolve this matter so that oper-

ation of school buses and construction of overpass may continue. Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Mirto and accorded by Member Gray that the Board or a member of the Board sit down with the student governments at the Cen-ternial Park so that the governments can seek formal recognition from the Board through a duly-elected representative of the students who would take a seat on the Board with no vote, but who would provide input on policy matters. Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.



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Hines, treasurer. New directors are Walter Interest groups will meet Hagen, Albert Heath and at 10 a.m. followed by a pot-John Kuzilla. They will join luck lunch at noon and a Louise Bradley, Agnes Roll- short business meeting at 1 ins and Joseph Straub who p.m. A Christmas program featuring the Plymouth High already are serving. Interested persons 55 years School Madrigal Singers of age or older are invited to will conclude the monthly chapter meetings held meeting.

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The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner. Nays: None. The motion was carried. The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted, GARY A. MIRTO, Secretary **Board of Education** Publish: December 12, 1973

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Redford Observes Christmas

The Redford Township Music Society will present the Redford Civic Symphony in a Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 16, at 4 p.m. in the Redford Union High School gymnasium, Kinloch at Curtis.

The Livonia Civic Chorus, under the direction of Edward Meade, will sing "Fum, Furn, Furn," a Spanish carol, "Christmas Rondaly," "The "The Shepherd's Story," Little Drummer Boy," "Twas The Night Before Christmas," "The Sleigh," "Do You Hear What I hear,"

The orchestra, under the To the World," "Halelujah direction of John Gajec, will Chorus" from "The Mesperform "The Nutcracker siah" and "Silent Night." Suite" by Tschaikowsky, "Christmas in Brass" by served following the concert Uber, "Sleepers Awake"

from Cantata No. 140 by "Toy Symphony." the audience will be invited punch table will be available to sing "Jingle Bells." "Joy courtesy of Grace Banks.

An afterglow tea will be sponsored by the Claude Allison Civic Association, Busi-Bach-Brown and Haydn's ness and Professional Women's Club and the Roosevelt The orchestra, chorus and Mothers Club. A children's

> **Pops** Concert Will Include **Yule Songs**

Songs of the season, past and present, will be included on the Christmas "pops" concert program presented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as part of its 1973 Christmas festival.

The program is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium. Richard Hayman, popular "pops" conductor - arranger, will be on the podium for this festive musical occasion, which also will feature the Rackham Symphony Choir, under the direction of Charles Heard.

The program will include a touch of the classics with Shostakovich's "Festival" Overture; a generous portion of popular favorites; plus

some Hayman - arranged medleys of traditional carols. The program also includes excerpts of Alfred Newman's score from the film "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and a segment entitled "Sleigh Rides Past and Present - from 1773-1973," which will feature works of Mozart, Prokofiev and Leroy Anderson. Holiday surprise selections will also be includ-



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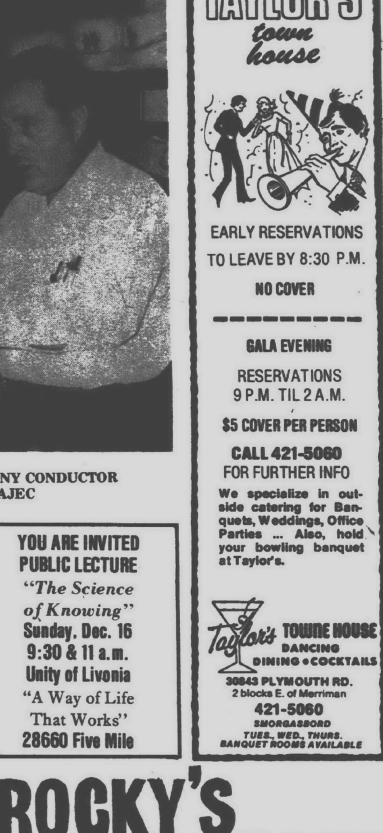
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Orpheus Club **Plans Concert**

The Orpheus Club of Detroit, a male chorus, will present its 74th annual winter concert Friday, Dec. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Scottish Rite auditorium of Detroit's Masonic Temple.

Director Blaine Ballard will lead the club's 34 singers in four groups of songs. The first is devoted to compositions by Handel, Pergolisi and Petroni; the second to Schumann, Schubert, Grieg and Brahmns; the third to lighter works; and the fourth to holiday selections.

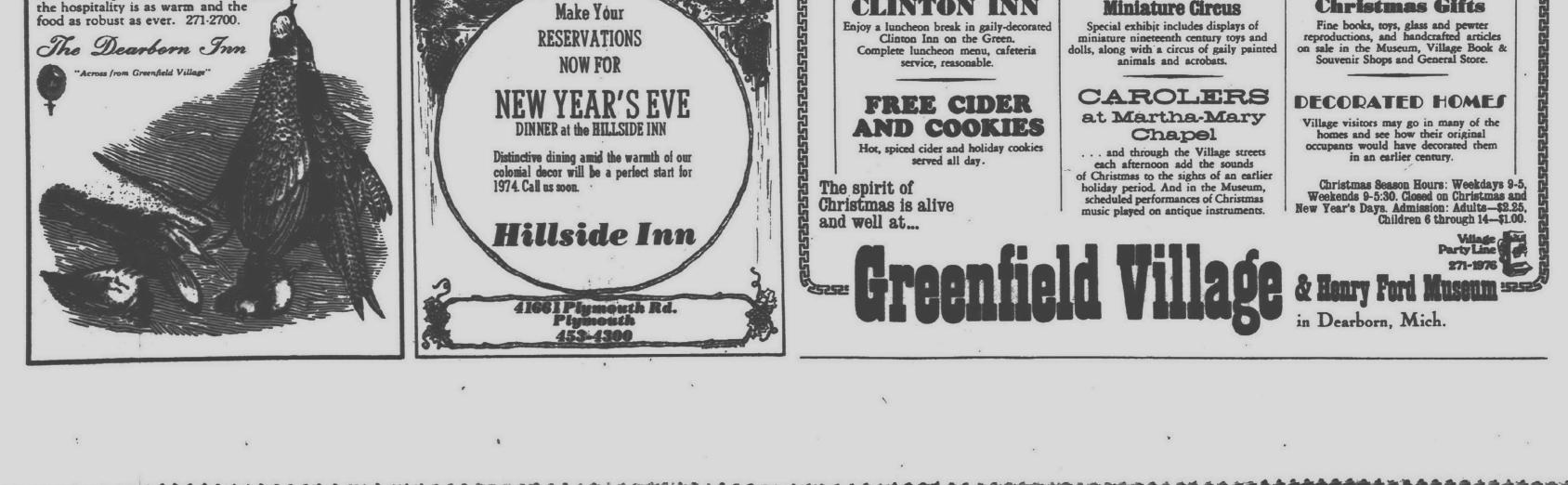
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Back 100 years ago, hungry pioneers, a day out of Fort Detroit, stopped at the Ten Eyck Tavern. Sarah Ten



Symphony Plans

Holiday Season

Former associate con- 30-year-old Kates has been ductor Pierre Hetu returns to described as "an artist who Ford Auditorium Thursday, is an exception in an ex-Dec. 13, to conduct the Det- ceptional generation of celroit Symphony Orchestra.

> Stravinsky's neo-baroque masterpiece "Dumbarton Oaks" Concerto in E flat completes the program, repl-

acing the originally sched-uled Suite No. 1 in C major by Bach.

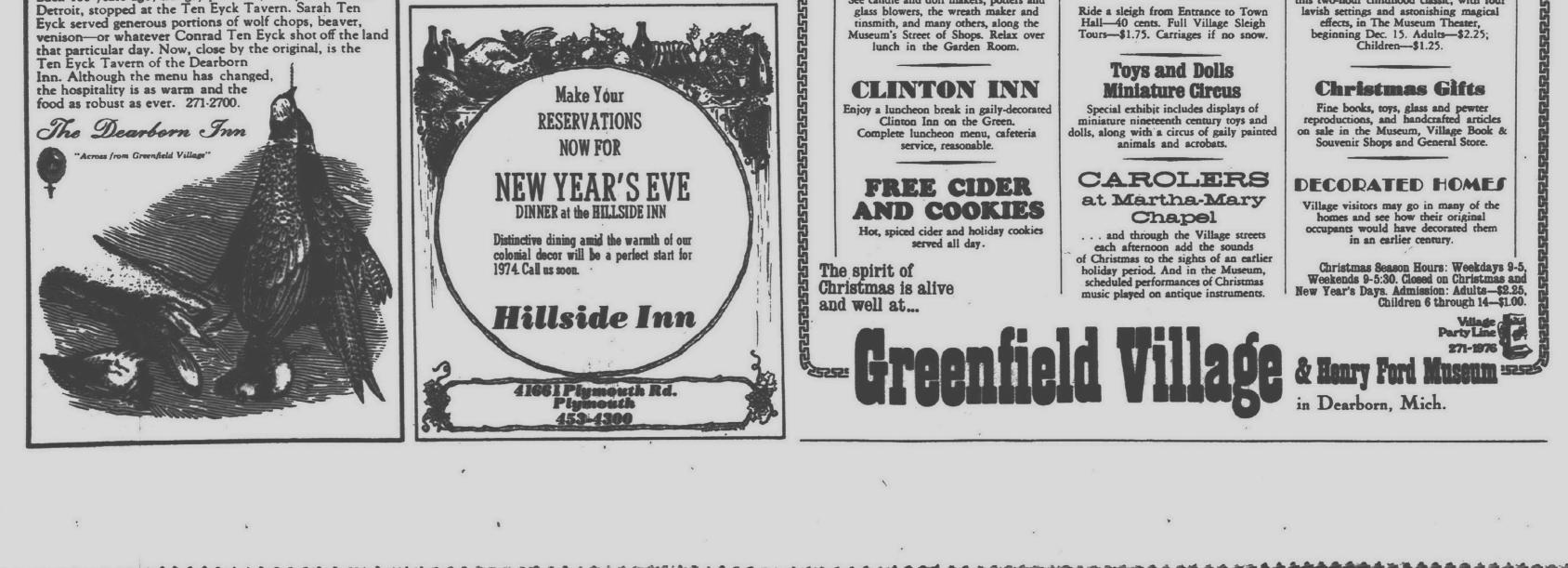
Tickets for Thursday's concert are available at Ford Auditorium box office, Hudson's and Grinnell's.

After a Christmas recess. the orchestra will resume its regular schedule of subscription concerts following Winner of a silver medal in the holidays on Jan. 3 and 5, international when former music director competition and conductor Sixten Ehrling' held in Moscow in 1966, the returns as a guest conductor.

JCC Offers Holiday Fun

Shuttle service will be Swimming, rollerskating, cooking, dancing, and a trip available from Hillel, United to see Pinocchio will be Hebrew School, Ten Mile among the holiday offerings Branch and Main Center. of the Jewish Community

Mail registrations must be in the group services division The camp is scheduled for no later than Dec. 14. Regis-Dec. 26-28, from 9:30 a.m. to tration is by mail or in per-4 p.m. in the JCC Main Cen- son only. Members may regter, 18100 Meyers, Detroit, ister until Dec. 10, at which and the Ten Mile Branch, time registration will be 15110 Ten Mile, Oak Park. open to non - members.

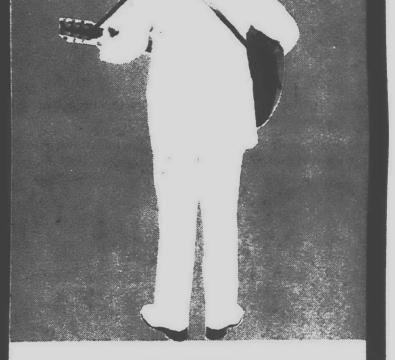




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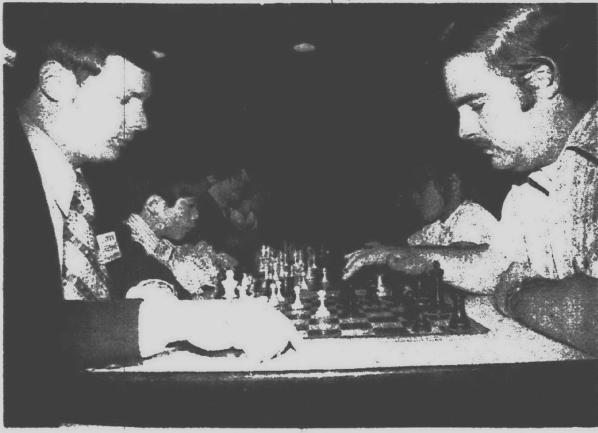
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Remember The 'Other' Bobby?



NO -- THIS ISN'T a Fischer-Spassky match, it's a game between Larry Greene (left) of Livonia, president of the Livonia Chess Club, and Pat McGhie of Plymouth, secretary. The chess club, with members ranging in age from eight to 50, meets every Thursday in the Senior Citizens Hall, 15200 Farmington. (Observer photo by Jan Williams)

By JAN WILLIAMS

Now that the big uproar the Fischer-Spaasky over tournament has died chess down, the game has slipped back into its former inconspicuous position.

Club, for instance, formed in five-man teams and the club

7:30 p.m. to midnight.

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pansion. The books and magazines are available for members to check out at any time. They are also planning exhibitions.

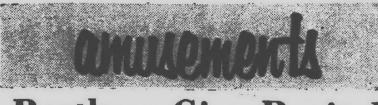
The club has entered six teams in the Metropolitan **Detroit Association of Chess** Take the Livonia Chess Clubs. They consist of

Jim Riopelle of Westland is

weekend." The teams have played one

match already and according overall.

Wayne and Detroit. "There are a lot of other chess clubs in the area, but



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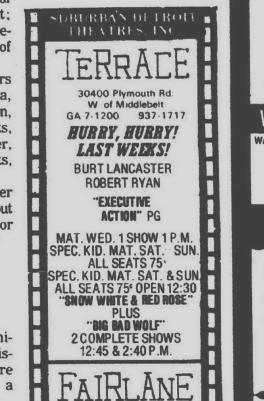
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ROCHESTER under Andr Sergio and Eduardo Abreu. Tickets for duo - guitarists, will appear available at in recital at Oakland Univer- nell's, , the sity Friday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 box office an the perform

The Brazilian brothers, 24 and 25 years old, have won

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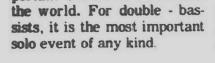
Their program will include major duets for guitar and solos from works by Vivaldi, Rameau, J. S. Bach, Scarlatti, Villa - Lobos, Ponce, Santorsola, Granados, and de Falla.



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Wednesday, December 12, 1973

Planned Death Of A Pet Is Painless

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The first tion of the process. The article in this series of four writer is a homemaker, tical odds are that one will told of the vast numbers of graduate student at Wayne not have a new home. to sleep" by a throw-away ism intern for Observer who must go to the animal

By JOAN WEAVER

will die care for it tenderly **Special Writer**

In this litter it is the gray shelter. We'll go, too.

The people who know it

Of the four, the mathema- not feel that air is being de- the blame on men who, be- that might be transmitted to lapse into unconsciousness and subsequent death.

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Stevenson vs Mercy In Quarterfinals

By TOM DONOGHUE **Sports Editor**

The Livonia Stevenson girls are out after that "first."

It's state quarterfinal basketball time tonight (Wednesday) as the first Michigan girls tourney heads into its final week and Stevenson is right in the thick of it.

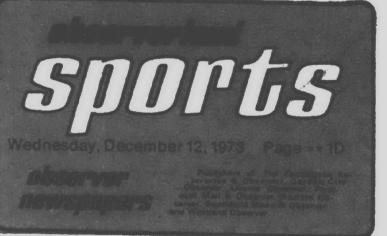
Stevenson knocked off Bishop Borgess to capture Southfield regional the crown, 43-35, and will meet Farmington Our Lady of Mercy tonight in one of four Class A quarterfinals in the state.

The Stevenson - Mercy clash will be at Sterling Heights Stevenson with tip-off slated for 7:30 p.m.

Other quarterfinal games have East Lansing pitted against Trenton, which clobbered Garden City East in its regional finale, at Chelsea, Flint Carmen against Grand Rapids Christian at Alma. and Dominican against Rochester Adams at Southfield Lathrup. All games start at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of the Livonia Stevenson - Mercy game will face the victor of the Lathrup contest on Friday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. at Grand Blanc High.

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Then with 3:50 remaining

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Grand Blanc on Friday at 5 Jan Welch and Mary Kay Itp.m.

Come Saturday, Dec. 15, it will be state Class A championship time at Grand Blanc, at 2:30 p.m.

Stevenson, which now sports a 14-1 mark for the season with the Inter - Lakes loop, Southfield district and now regional championships under its belt will get the nyre hit for Borgess. taste of real pressure with the title only three games

away. "I expected a tough game with Borgess and that's just what we got," commented Stevenson Coach Liz Embree. "We played awful sloppy the first half but once we took a 34-32 lead early in the fourth, I knew it was our game. Borgess just seemed to quit.

Sue Franz scored the open- goal, hit two fro ing basket for Borgess to and Miss Wilkin Champions of the other two give the Spartans a 2-0, 1:55 in two from the Stevenson with 10 seconds left to make it 32-31 heading into the final eight minutes. A free throw by Isanhart tied it at 32-all, 7:07 remaining.

Sue Franz then fouled out for Borgess and Hyman hit for Stevenson to make it 34-32. It was the first time Stevenson had the lead.

The two clubs then ex-

changed buckets, Mary Bobowski hitting for Borgess

and Jeraldine Isanhart for

This is where the Borgess cagers just died, their momentum was gone and they didn't get a point in the first 4:15 of the quarter.

nally got on the board, Sha-Meanwhile, Stevenson upron Solack popping in a free ped its lead to 37-33. throw. Baskets by Donna

A 12-3 final quarter score Lang, Lory Hyman, a free told the story of the regional throw by Jan Wilkinson and championship. Stevenson's another bucket by Hyman Miss Isanhart was high for the victors with 14 points and **Miss Itnyre led Borgess with** 18 points. nyre hit in the last minute to

A total of 147 shots were give Borgess a 12-8 first taken. Stevenson made 15 of Borgess pushed its lead to 73 for 21 per cent and Bor-27-20 at the half with Itnyre gess 13 of 74 for 18 per cent. hitting two from the line at Box score:

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REGIONAL CHAMPIONS at Southfield High were the Stevenson girls in Michigan's first girls state basketball tourney. On the

shoulders of the victors is Stevenson Coach Liz Embree. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)



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Franklin Gets Revenge;

Tops Defending Champ

By TOM DONOGHUE Sports Editor

It took three good battles but the Franklin High cagers the early moments, 9-4, finally pulled out one. It was came up with 23 points in the

Westland John Glenn and Li- second guarter, 18 in the vonia Franklin in the Northwest Suburban opener.

Franklin, which trailed in 69-52 victory. Franklin Coach Bob Visser had to heave a sigh of relief in recording his first win.

This triumph over the defending champs was an overall team effort for the Patriots with five players breaking into double figures. Jamie Knapp paced the crew with 16 points. The Patriots shot at a 50

third and capped it all with

20 in the fourth for an easy.

per cent mark, hitting on 31 of 62. Glenn, which is now 2-2,

mustered a 23 for 66 performances for 35 per cent. Franklin's outstanding shooting key was complimented by the defensive efforts of 6-8 Kevin Kaseta

Prep Hockey Having State Tournament

and 6-8 Keith Blazaitis.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has announced the 1973-74 prep hockey season will conclude ment.

Michigan State University and University of Michigan have made their indoor rinks available.

The top two clubs from the Suburban Hockey League which included Southfield, Southfield Lathrup, Franklin, Churchill, Bentley, Stevenson and Wyandotte will be invited to the state tourney.

College Hockey

For Olympia

Pairings are set for the ninth annual Great Lakes invitational college hockey tournament at Olympia Stadium on Dec. 27-28. On opening night, perennial

The two combined to stymie the Glenn attack with Blazaitis coming up with six snuffs and Kaseta four. That's 10 Rocket shots that never had a chance to reach the hoop.

Glenn spurted to an early 94 lead in the first five minutes on buckets by Brian Kaluzny, Jim Khollman and Harry Polovino.

Baksets by Blazaitis and Knapp sliced it to 11-8 after one quarter.

Franklin took the second quarter jump, Kaseta scored, Ken Fry popped one in and Kaseta hit for two more and with 2:05 elapsed in the period, Franklin was on top, 15-11.

The Rockets then muscled back the lead on four consecutive buckets by Polofino. Jeff Brittain and Kaluzny and it was 21-17 with 3:37 left in the half.

It was nip and tuck with a bucket by Fry and two free throws by Knapp pushing the Patriots to a 31-27 halftime margin.

With two minutes gone in the third period, a bucket by Polovino and two free throws by Kaluzny notched it at 35-all. That was to be with its first state tourna- Glenn's last shot at victory as Franklin proceeded to outscore the Rockets, 14-6, in the last five minutes of the quarter to lead 49-41.

With 2:54 remaining Franklin had pushed itself up, 61-52. Followed was two two - pointers by Matt De-Mars and four free throws with Glenn a beaten champion.

"We knew this game was a must," exclaimed Visser. "We were outrebounded the first half, 15-13 but came back to outrebound Glenn, 30-11, in the second half."

Card Announced "Our offense just took the ball to them and it was just a beautiful team effort."

Franklin now plays host to Garden City East on Friday and Glenn entertains Oak Park in a clash that should reveal just how good the Redskins are and how the Rockets will react to the opening loop setback.

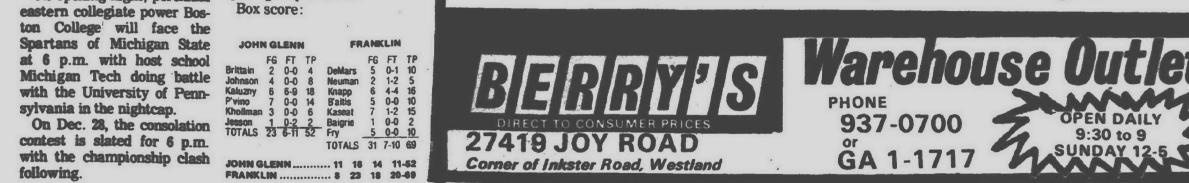
Shop the Whole Store For Many Unadvertised Bargains



ONE MISS COMING UP as John Glenn's Jeff Brittain (45) is about to have a shot beaten back by Franklin High's Keith Blazaitis. Franklin defeated Glenn, 69-52. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

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Wednesday, December 12, 1973



'Please Don't Put Us In Same **Class With CC' -- Borgess AD**

One parochial school is ready to sound off.

That school is Bishop Borgess, one of two parochial schools in Observerland and the largest Catholic school in the state.

Last week's column on the parochial way of sports recruiting touched off quite a reaction from the school located on Plymouth Road, just east of Telegraph in Redford Township.

"We resent being put in the same class as Catholic Central in the term parochial," commented Borgess Athletic Director Ralph Owen. "We don't believe in, condone or want recruiting.

"The column concerning the problem between the parochial and public schools made me and everyone connected with our school very unhappy. It put us in the same sinking boat as Catholic Central.

"I want everyone to know that we operate strictly by the rules.

"Sure, we attempt to sell our school to Catholic kids but we restrict it to our five parishes that support our school so in effect we have set up boundaries like Thurston and Redford Union.

"We even lose kids to Catholic Central, Divine Child and U-D. They of the Catholic boys' division have no boundaries.

· +4 am not saying we are not competitive. We want the best in athletics but also want the best in English, etc. We have to live with the people around us and we want our image good. We can't let athletics sidetrack us like it has done to other parochial schools.

"It is very foolish of schools to adopt any sort of a recruiting habit. I can't understand why their administrations allow it. If one of our coaches went outside our parish boundary, he wouldn't be a coach the following day.,

Bishop Borgess in its program has 14 sports and 27 coaches.

"Sure we could go outside our parish area and attempt. to entice and fast sell potential athletes," added Owen. "But there are rules and our Principal Pat Uetz is a man who is going to stick to them.

West Tigers Handle Cherry Hill, 76-68

still a lot of ball to be played

Cherry Hill was picked to

give West a real run for the

in 13 more league games."

Tri-River crown.

"We are starting to jell," exclaimed Garden City West Coach Chris Babler after his Tigers roared by powerful Cherry Hill, 76-68. "This group of kids is gives us the edge but there is

more mentally ready than any I have ever had before." he added. "I really felt confident going over there (Cherry Hill)."

It was West's third victory against a lone setback against rival John Glenn and

loop.

But the leadership qualities of Paul Tatro, Ken Kinsvater the first in the Tri-River and Scott Chidenster dumped the "transfer favorites" with After trailing, 18-14, at the round two slated for Feb. 1. end of one quarter, West ex-

Cherry Hill led the entire ploded for 24 points in the opening quarter, 18-14 at the second quarter, stayed with buzzer. A seven for 15 from Cherry Hill in the third and the floor quarter enabled managed a 21-18 final spurt.

keep its cool," commented 38-32 halftime margin. the West coach. "This open-Bob Peace popped in nine ing win in the Tri-River puts points and Chidenster six for us in the driver's seat and West in that quarter.

The closest Cherry Hill got after that was in the early moments of the third quarter when it sliced it to 41-38. West finished with a 56 per

cent shooting mark from the floor, hitting on 28 of 50 svater was high wi points. Cherry Hill con on 28 of 65 for 41 per cer The Tigers also too rebounding game,

Peace hauling in 10 an svater nine. "Our real key had the play of 6-4 Randy Shelley

West to catch Cherry Hill in who held the Cherry Hill CHERRY HILL.

"This club is starting to the second and jump to a high scorer Bob Fowler to just two points the first half," said Babler.

> West travels to Taylor Kennedy Friday and Livonia Franklin on Tuesday (Dec. 18).

Box score:

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Prep Schedule

BASKETBALL CARD

FRIDAY (Dec. 14) Mt. Carmel at ST. AGATHA Edsel Ford at BENTLEY SERVITE at Bishop Borgess CHURCHILL at Walled Lake Western Clarenceville at WATERFORD KETTERING Farmington at PONTIAC NORTHERN Plymouth Canton at HARRISON Garden City East at FRANKLIN **GARDEN CITY WEST** at Taylor Kennedy OAK PARK at John Glenn Thurston at NORTH FARMINGTON PLYMOUTH SALEM at Belleville Redford Union at ALLEN PARK **SOUTHFIELD** at Berkley Birmingham Groves at LATHRUP **STEVENSON** aT Walled Lake Central

*****Probable Winners In Bold-Face Caps (Friday's Prediction Mark, 12-3; Overall Record, 33-9)

Ocelot Grapplers Top Grand Rapids

Larry Meyer's Schoolcraft Mark Stewart in the 190 -College opened its 1973-74 season sealed with a 30-19 victory over triumph by pinning Harold Grand Rapids Junior College. The win establishes the Ocelots as the favorites in the battle for the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA) cham-

pionship. Trailing 19-12 with just three matches left, Schoolcraft pulled out the victory by scoring upset pins in the 177, 190, and heavyweight classifications.

Maurice Stewart, a freshman from Flint Northern, spurred the Schoolcraft comeback by pinning defend-

wrestling team pound match, and Stanton the Schoolcraft King in the heavyweight match.

> In addition to the pins recorded by Stewart, Givens, and Stanton, Schoolcraft also got a pin from Howard Strick in the 142 lb. match. Scoring decisions for the Ocelots were Jonnie Jones who won 24-2 at 126 lbs. and Bob Ball who won 11-7 in the 134 pound match.



Lathrup Wins Met Opener

Defending Champs Knock Lahser

... not to lose a basketball game.' game.

with a perfect 10-0 record.

campaign with victory No. 11 Lathrup. in 57-54 fashion over 57-54.

It was the Charger's sec- got Lathrup off to an 8-0 lead ond win overall against an in the early moments. eight point setback from Ber- . Lahser bounced back to coach. "Lahser's 20 points in champion Bob Ankney in the kley, the only club that has outscore the Chargers. 16-4, the final quarter is not at all 177 - pound match. beaten them in the past two the remainder of the quarter indicative of who was convears. to take a 16-12 advantage. 🗧 "We are coming," said Ballantyne picked up the Kourtakis after the win. "Ex- Chargers in the second perience is starting to pick stanza with an eight point ef-

Southfield Lathrup has a up our youthful lapses. Even fort. Lathrup hit five of 15

Jim Kourtakis' Lathrup from the floor for 39 per cent ments of the third quarter, Chargers won the Met in its and Lahser, 22 of 63 for 35 29-28. Lathrup went on to a first year of play last season per cent. Rebounding showed 15-8 margin and enjoyed a 12 Lathrup opened its second Gardner hauling in 19 for remaining.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser, lantyne and two-pointers by do was to cut it to, 57-54,

The closest Lahser got af-

.Lahser moved into its press, but the best it could "We played a good second

half," added the Lathrup ing national junior college

"better idea" in the second though the score shows Lah- from the field and outscored year Met Suburban basket- ser just three points from us, Lahser, 16-10, to take a slim, ball conference. The "idea" it was not that close a 28-26, lead at the half. Lathrup hit on 22 of 56 ter that was in the early mo-

Lathrup a 40-32 victor, John point edge with 11/2 minutes

Two buckets by Jim Bal-Gardner and Ron Silberstein with a basket at the buzzer.

· "I can't understand some parents being blinded by the entire recruiting show."

Principal Uetz stated. "I believe in sticking with the kids in the area. It is difficult to understand how some principals just look the other way.

"I hire good coaches and expect them to do an admirable job.

On the subject of what could be done in the parochial public conflict. Athletic Director Owen had his viewpoints.

"In Illinois, there is a public state championship and a parochial state championship," said Owen. "I would be dead against that around here. It would make religion an issue in athletics and this is not the American way.

"I would like to see the state appoint regional commissioners to keep a closer eye on what is happening in their areas. The state office can't possibly stay on top of everything the way it is now.

"Rules have to be enforced and the MHSAA needs more help.

"We here at Borgess intend to be good neighbors to both the parochial and public schools but please don't put us in the same class as those recruiter schools."

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1- CHURCHILL	3	0	67	42
2- PLYMOUTH SALEM	3	0	59	56
3- GCWEST		1	66	57
4 - N. FARMINGTON	2	0	65	47
5 - SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP	2	1	58	51
6 - JOHN GLENN	2	2	64	56
7 - BENTLEY	1	1	63	51
8 - FRANKLIN	1	2	67	. 64
9 - STEVENSON	2	1	51	51
10- SOUTHFIELD	1	2	74	73

Mott Bombards

Chiefs, 81-47.

It was loss No. 3 in three

JIM KOURTAKIS

Lathrup Cage Coach

ley, 70-47.

match, 41-18.

McNulty (PS), 0:32

112 Ibs -Don Cicol

Tamagne (PS), 2:31

Hawkins (PS), 3:57

ing at 8 p.m.

bout card.

Vashs (JG), 9-8

Match results:

105 lbs -John Majors (PS) d

119 Ibs -Scott Davis (JG) pi

Club Hosting

Boxing Card

It will be "Golden Glove

championship night" at Gar-

den City West High School this Saturday (Dec. 15) start-

The Garden City West Var-

sity Club is sponsoring the 12

Stewart's surprising victrolling the play." tory was followed up with

Now comes Birmingham two more pins by Ray Giv-Groves on Friday in game No. 2 of the Met on the ens and Fred Stanton. Givens gave Schoolcraft its first lead Groves court. of the evening by pinning

"Groves is bigger than us," said Kourtakis. "Our key will be rebound with them. If we ac our power coul LATHRUP

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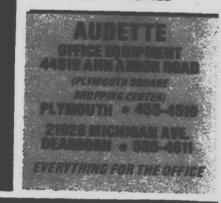
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Palmer	7	0-0	14	outstanding defensive player
K'dson	2	3-3	7	in the first game he ever
Drew	2	0-1	4	m the mist game ne ever
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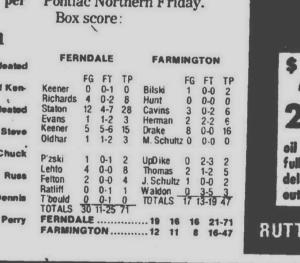


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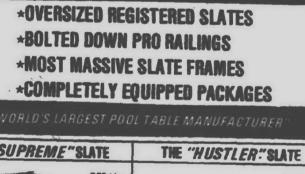








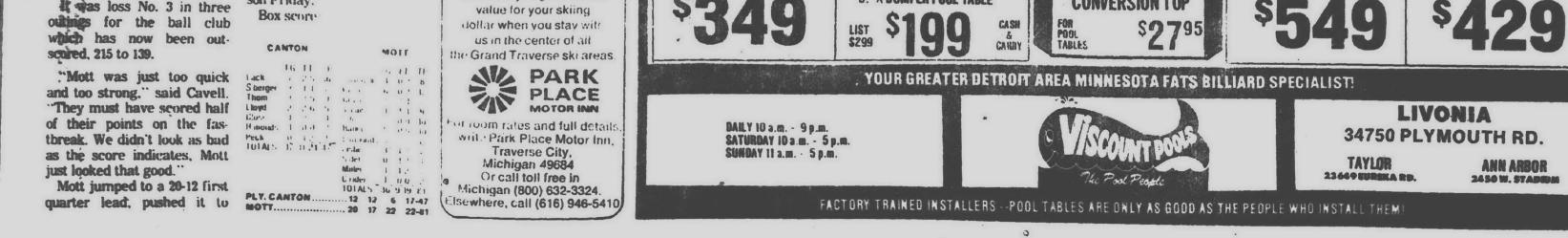




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Sputtering Farmington Shelled By Ferndale "We just got beat by a lot ty on the boards just killed cent. Farmington hit on 17 of better team," commented us." added the Farmington 52 for 33 per cent. second year Coach Bruce coach. Brown after his Farmington

Ferndale slipped ahead af-

Goodwiller (PS), 5:38

155 lbs - Scott Agnew (PS) defeated Chuck Baivarivi (JG), 3-2

167 lbs - Bill Roan (JG) drew Brink (PS). 2-2 185 lbs -Larry Fidge (PS) defeated Dennis Bolitho (JG), 13-3



up with six pins in barreling Bill Ficyk (JG), 4-0 132 lbs -Mike Karril (JG) pinned Jeff Kenover Plymouth Salem in a ney (PS), 3:15

non - league wrestling 138 lbs -Steve Taciocco (JG) JackLipford (PS), 11-7 145 lbs -Jim Guinn (JG) pinned Steve

98 lbs -Ken Arble (JG) pinned Carl

HWT -Pat Malaney (JG) pinned Bob Perry Brian (PS), 3:40

Falcons suffered their second Falcons 50-33. setback at the hands of Ferndale, 71-47. The Falcons aropped their opener to Bentwith 28 points. He headed his

Gorish <u>3 4-7 10</u> TOTALS <u>22 13-20 57</u> the half, 34-23, and moved on LATHRUP. The Falcons will open In-

Ferndale outrebounded the ter one quarter, 19-12, led at Junior Tom Staton, at 6-3, to outscore Farmington, paced the Ferndale scoring 37-24, in the final 16 minutes. squad to a 30 for 72 shots ter-Lakes competition at

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Plymouth Salem Works Last Second Magic Again Undefeated Rock Cagers Nip Bentley, 54-53

By FRED DELANO

Livonia Bentley did just about everything a basketball team has to do to win when the Bulldogs met the Rocks who came up with the vital tie-breaking point in 54-53.

The Bulldogs appeared to have an edge in hustle, made far fewer mistakes in ball handling, and outshot Plymouth by six points from the floor on the Rocks' own court.

But Bentley also was guilty of 29 personal fouls to

Plymouth Salem, but it was needed for victory, albeit seconds to go. even Rock coach Fred Thomann admitted it wasn't the final seconds to win, much of an artistic success.

For the second successive game it was 6-5 senior Bruce Johnson who pulled the Rocks out of the fire in almost a replay of his basket with five seconds remaining which had brought a 68-67 triumph over Livonia Franklin three nights earlier.

This time Johnson hit Plymouth's 18. It was here again from the corner for a a rabbit's foot to come out on - Charns, Dan Densmore, points and both Prueter and PLY. SALEM

the Rocks capitalized for 53-51 Plymouth lead with 39 top, and in a quiet post-game Don Kegley and Randy Litke their third straight win by seconds left, and after Bent- session with his players deshitting on 18 of 35 free ley's Alex Charns had tied it paired their 29 turnovers and scorer Eric Bracke, went out throws while the Bulldogs hit at 53-all on a similar shot the worst shooting mark of the 11 of 20. That seven point spotlight again fell on John-season - 18 of 55 for 33 per bulge at the charity line was son as he was fouled with 13 cent. Bentley hit 21 of 56

He made the first free toss, missed the second, and the Bulldogs, said, "Even though few remaining moments we lost, we showed a big imwere academic as Plymouth provement over the opener went 1-0 in the Suburban at Farmington when we won, Eight and Bentley joined sec- 70-47. We played well enough ond division members at 0-1. to win, but these one-pointers points. Both teams will continue can go either way. Then in league action Friday with the fourth quarter we just run up an 18-11 first quarter Plymouth at Belleville and ran out of people." **Bentley hosting Edsel Ford**

er.

shots, for 38 per cent. Coach John Farrar, of the

Farrar referred to the fact Bulldogs led by four, 31-27. in the Bulldogs' home open- that in the final minutes of a race-horse battle he lost four Rocks had a 13-8 edge,

Johnson for four, to go ahead 40-39. Agardy and Jeff Lami-- while the fifth regular, top rand for Plymouth and Tom with an ankle injury.

Even so, Bracke and Charns paced the Bentley attack with 16 and 14 points respectively. Game honors went to Plymouth's 6-9 junior center, Eric Agardy, with 18. Johnson and Dave Prueter also were in double figures for the Rocks with 11 and 10

Bentley broke an 8-8 tie to margin and at the half the

In the third period the Thomann admitted it took of his starters on fouls Agardy clicking for five

quarter.

only by 12 at 34-22.

quarter and the Chargers

Schulz and Litke for Bentley. produced a 43-all deadlock and it then see-sawed up to 49-49 and finally 51-51 before Johnson repeated as the right man in the right place. for unbeaten Plymouth. BENTLEY PLYMOUTH

	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Charns	7	0-1	14	Prueter	4	2.2	10
Densmore	2	0-0	4	Neu	1	0-0.	2
Kegley	1	0-1	2	Agardy	8	2.10	18
Bracke	7	2-2	16	Lamirand	2	2.6.	6.
Litke	1	2-6	4	Johnson	3	5-6	11
Schulz	1	2-2	4	Moore	0	12:	1.
Gable	1	5-8	7	DenHouter	0	2-2	2
Webber	1	0-0	2	Dillon	0	1-3 :	1
Newall	0	0-0	0	Mason	0	0-0	0
Veach	0	.0-0	0	Ziehl	0	3-4'	.3
TOTALS	21	11-20	53	Manthey	0	0-0	0
				18	1	3-35	54
BENTLE	٧.			18 13		8 14	-53

Churchill Crushes Harrison, 66-41

The Churchill basketball unit is functioning like some kind of a well-oiled machine.

The defending Western Six champions are out to prove that winning basketball games is not a one in three year proposition in Churchill territory.

A 66-41 conquest of Farmington Harrison in the Six

'sleeper'' team.

opening victory over Thurston, 67-41, and over Dearborn, 68-43.

plosion that wrapped things up for Churchill. points in the third stanza

against Dearborn. That set the stage for a 22 point outidentical to the Charger Harrison.

were last year at this point." commented Churchill Coach Pat Montagano whose Char-Like the first two contests. gers finished 19-6 last season it was a third quarter ex-

and advanced the furthest of any club in the area in the state tourney. The Chargers roared for 25

against Thurston and 29 "Our outside shooting game isn't up to par. Our in-

Churchill mentor. "I really think we will go right down to the wire this season."

Harrison's Bob French, who finished with 15 points got the Hawks off to a 2-0 lead but after a six-all tie, it was all Churchill.

went to work and cranked The Chargers hit seven of out 22 points, hitting 10 of 21 side game is just tremendous 17 in the first quarter and from the floor headed by loop opener stands almost burst in the third against with Don Braun, Don Forest danced to a 17-8 lead, out- Braun's nine points. The and Ken Landini doing a scoring Harrison, 11-2 in the Churchill advantage was up

"We are as strong as we heck of a job," added the final four minutes of the to 56-33 with the final period vet to be ticked off.

> Churchill colled off in the, Harrison remained within final eight minutes but had; a; grasp at the half, trailing 10-8 edge to take its second. straight victory by 25 points.

The Chargers shot 28 of 71 But then same the third from the floor for 39 percent. Harrison hit a 33 per cent. Braun's 17 rebounds and Forest's 11 topped Churchille which outrebounded the. Hawks overall, 41-26.

Montagano's question mark of finding a "quarterback" might also have been solved as senior Rich VanWagoner turned in what the Churchill coach tabbed his best game ever.

"Rich has developed into a real team player," said Mon-. . tagano. VanWagoner, along. with leading the squad in as-

The Chargers now have

one game remaining before .

the Christmas tourney at

Plymouth Salem, a loop en-.

counter at Walled Lake West-

HARRISON

sists, popped in 15 points.

ern Friday.

North Raiders Capture East, 67-48

'Northwest Sleeper' Beginning To Wake

in the final seconds, 54-53. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Bentley's Pete Gable (52) and Plymouth Sa-

lem's Eric Agardy. Salem nipped the Bulldogs

BATTLE FOR A LOOSE BALL is between

Holiday Cage Tourney Card

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY (Dec. 18)

AT WALLED LAKE WESTERN Game #1-Redford Union vs WL Central, 7 p.m. Game #2 -WL Western vs N. Farmington, 8:30 p.m. AT FARMINGTON

Game #3 -Bentley vs Birm. Groves, 7 p.m. Game #4 -Farmington vs Seaholm, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 19)

AT WALLED LAKE WESTERN Game #5 -Loser #1 vs Loser #2, 7 p.m. Game #6 -Loser #3 vs Loser #4, 8:30 p.m. **AT FARMINGTON**

Game #7 -Winner #1 vs Winner #2, 7 p.m. Game #8 -Winner #3 vs Winner #4, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY (Dec. 21)

AT WALLED LAKE WESTERN Game #9 -Loser #5 vs Loser #6, 7 p.m. Game #10 -Winner #5 vs Winner #6, 8:30 p.m. **AT FARMINGTON**

Game #11-Loser #7 vs Loser #8, 7 p.m. Game #12 -Winner #7 vs Winner #8, 8:30 p.m. (Tournament Championship Game)

PLYMOUTH HOLIDAY TOURNEY TUESDAY (Dec. 18)

Game #1 -Churchill vs Thurston, 7 p.m. Game #2 -Stevenson vs Ply Salem, 8:45 p.m.

THURSDAY (Dec. 20)

Game #3 -Loser #1 vs Loser #2, 7 p.m. Game #4 -Winner #1 vs Winner #2, 8:45 p.m. (Tourney Championship Game)

RU Bobbles Away 3rd Loss, 69-59

umn.

A total of 21 turnovers 69-59. RU committed 22 turn- "Things have to get better." and in the first two

Redford Union is having its to 42-29 at the half and hung troubles hanging onto the on in the final 16 minutes. basketball and consequently RU came up with 38 per finding it twice as difficult in cent from the floor on 25 of breaking into the win col- 65. Dearborn held the rebound edge, 31-30. "Things can't get much

paved the way to RU's third worse around here," finished **Clarenceville Pins Crestwood** loss in its Suburban Eight Andrews, whose Panthers opener against Dearborn, play at Allen Park Friday. Clarenceville High opened 119 lbs. - Dan Alanis (CR) won by forfeit Box score

Every league has its quite a show to help the believers against East. The North Farmington hasn't 6-3 senior connected for 12 woek up with a roar yet, but field goals and hit on six of it is beginning to brush the six at the line for a game sand out of its eyes. high 30 points. Ken Dean's Raiders from

In fact North put on an North chalked up victory No. overall show at the line, 2 in two outings, a 67-48 making good 19 of 24 charity blasting of Garden City East tosses for 79 per cent and hit in the Northwest loop opener. on 24 of 53 from the floor for "Pure hustle and aggressive play did it again," said 45 per cent.

Dean who has commented East wound up 20 of 56 that this year's squad has from the floor for 34 per more spirit than any before. cent. "The kids are starting to

which North dominated, 44 to 18. He hauled in 17. It wasn't an off and run-

ning assault on East. Three buckets by Jim Riley, two by Bob Bills and a solo by Jim Peter pushed East to a 10-2 margin, three minutes elapsed.

North fought back with eight straight points, Fredericks pouring in six and the Raiders sliced it to 12-10 after one period.

East, which is now 1-2 overall, faltered and North hit eight of 13 to grab a 33-18

and Fredericks and Mike Daley six each in the second quarter Raider 23 point outburst.

East spurted in the third quarter, 12-9, with Fredericks eight points keeping North to its lead at 42-30.

The Panthers moved into a

tourney and East travels to Franklin with non-league clashes with Kennedy and Trenton on tap before the new year.

Box score CHURCHILL GCEAST FG FT TP 0-0 0 1-4 15 V'gner Braun Lopez 7 3-6 17 Maso 5 0-0 10 Otto Mason Landini Forest Styles L'stein Janrog

3 0-0 6 Stader 0 0-1 0 Kibury K'bury Roncoli 0 0-2 0 Spoutz Foster 0 1-2 1 Hague 1 0-0 2 TOTALS 28 10-23 66 TOTALS 17 7-15 11 Foster N. FARMINGTON 10 23 9 25-67 CHURCHILL 17 17 22 10-60 12 6 12 18-48 HARRISON..... 8 14 11 8-41

It was Fredericks who up- halftime advantage. Mike believe," he added. staged the rebounding game Bancroft netted eight points Jim Fredericks put on **Oak Park Redskins** Scalp Eagles, 81-64

Thurston High basketball ton could only muster a three, 26 more shots than Oak Coach Dan Bennett is still for 18 from the field. looking for the right com-After trailing, 17-10, at the

bination ... one that can win. end of one quarter. Thurston In three attempts, his picked up and led quarter Eagles have failed to break No. 2, 19-17, to trail at the

into the win column, the lat- half, 34-29. est futile effort against Oak Oak Park won the third Park in the Northwest Subur- stanza, 22-19, to carry a 56-48 margin into the final eight ban loop opener, 81-64. minutes. That's where the "We fell behind from the

Redskins blew the Eagles off start and it was catch-up the court. basketball the rest of the The Redskins, headed by way," commented Bennett.

Willie Rankins who popped in "We could never get out of a game high of 32 points. reeled off 10 straight buck-Oak Park totaled 17 points ets

1, home against Mt. Carmel

126 lbs. -Tim Wehner (CL) pinned Kurt

in the first period and Thurs-

St. Florian took a con- Aggies with an 0-2 mark.

vincing step in the Catholic Frank Turk's St. Agatha

Second Division West basket- will be out after victory No.

squad overwhelmed St. St. Florian edged up, 19-14,

Agatha, 85-57. At the opposite after one quarter but the Ag-

end of the standings are the gies found life and bounced

the hole."

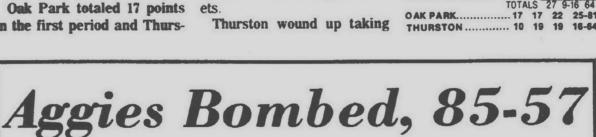
ball standings.

Park, hitting on 27 of 80 for 33 per cent. Oak Park hit on 34 of 54 for 63 per cent. the Northwest.

> THURSTON Roy 4 Fandes 5 Beadle 7 R'quez 1 1-2 6-7 0-0 1-3 9 S'lard 6-8 14 2-2 2 Polidori 'K'wada Fazzini Jassens 1 0-1 2 TOTALS 27 9-16 64 Jassens

Thurston travels to North Farmington Friday while Oak Park goes to Westland John Glenn in round two of Box score: OAK PARK

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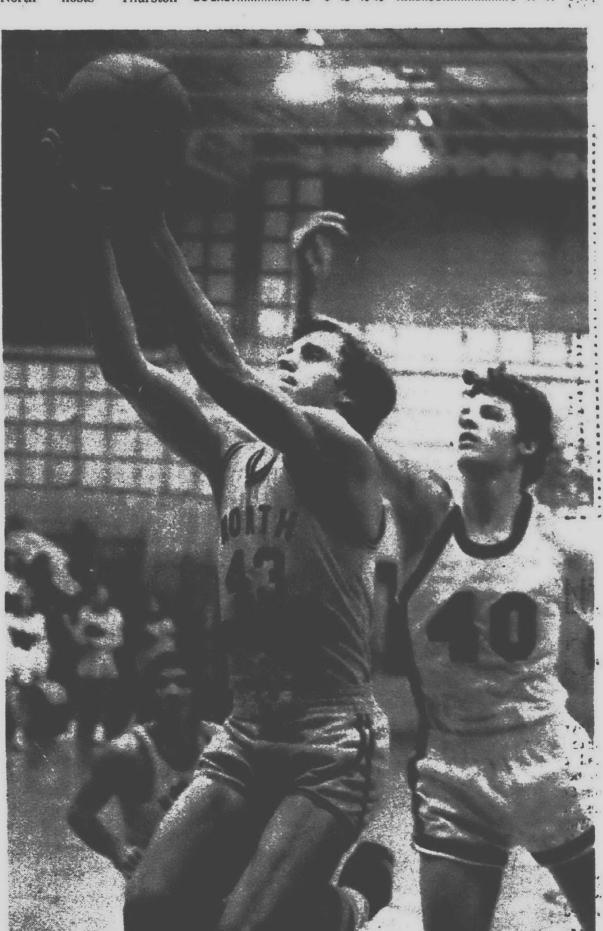
to a 29-25 lead late in the second stanza on two baskets by Marty Thompson. But Thompson quickly

chalked up foul No. 3, Coach Turk replaced him and St. Florian proceeded to reel off 14 points in the final two minutes of the half to take a commanding 39-29 advantage.

Box score:

ST. AGATHA ST. FLORIAN Friday in its final contest before the Northwest holiday N. FARMINGTON

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and and in the first two	Box coore	its 1973-74 wrestling season	126 IDSTim Wenner (CL) primed Kurt	ST. AGATHA	ST. FLORIAN
overs each in the first two setbacks to Southfield and Stevenson. "If you can't hang onto the ball, it's tough to win," com- mented RU Coach Carl An- drews. "We just aren't in the ball park yet." Dearborn rattled off a 20-11	FG FT TP FG FT TP Krause 5 1-2 11 Sander 6 0-0 12 Askins 6 4-5 16 Heizer 3 4-5 10 Tracz 10 4-8 24 Cishaw 2 1-2 5 Vhuli 5 2-2 12 M'may 8 3-5 19 Wimmer 1 0-0 2 Kochish 1 0-2 2 Mason 1 0-0 2 Aardal 4 0-0 8 Gibowski 0 2-2 2 Fcliff 1 1-2 3 TOTALS 28 13-20 69 TOTALS 25 9-16 59	with a 39-30 triumph over Crestwood. The Trojans recorded five pins and one decision. Results: #### 88 lbs Frank Gatto (CR) won by forfeit 105 lbs Tony Zoppe (Cr) pinned Jim Tendress (CL), 1:51	132 lbs Clyde Jokinen (CL) pinned Bob Glass (CR), 5:30 138 lbs Chuck Deconomou (CR) pin- ned Rick Canady (CL), 3:05 145 lbs Joe Moody (CL) pinned Chuck Germain (CR), 0:47 155 lbs Larry Madgwick (CL) pinned Rick Tyzo (CR), 1:39 167 lbs Mitch Lentovich (CL) pinned Mark Mathenson (CR), 1:49 185 lbs Mitce Wastburn (C) defeated Larry Helle (CR), 3-0	F6 FT TP Nemes 1 0-2 2 B'zel 0 1-2 1 LaPaims 3 2-2 8 T'pson 7 0-0 14 Clor 2 1-2 5 Rex 5 2-3 12 Mondi 5 3-5 13 A'hony 1 0-0 2 TOTALS 24 9-16 57	H'felder 6 1-4 13 Krempa 3 0-0 6 M'mery 4 0-2 8 Tokarz 0 1-2 1 C'zinski 1 0-0 2 K'kowski 1 1-1 3 TOTALS 39 7-17 85
first quarter lead, pushed it	DEARBORN	Mitch Wasenko (CR), 3:16	Crilly (CL), 3:49	ST. FLORIAN 19	

The now 2-0 in loop play Friday.

READY TO LAY IT IN FOR TWO POINTS is North Farmington's Jim Fredericks who totaled 30 points in leading his Raiders to a 67-48 wirt over Garden City East. Missing on his attempt to block the drive is East's Greg Emery (40). (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe) 2" 1' L

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200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1-Steven-

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61 and RU third at 38.

Canton, 100-67.

Meet, results:

200 MEDLEY RELAY 1-HARRISON 1:49.5 2-CHURCHILL . 1:50.0 -OC EAST ... 1:51.4 -ÇLARENCEVILLE . 1:52.0 S-PLYMOUTH. 1:53.0 S-N. FARMINGTON 1:54.3 7-JOHN GLENN 1:58.6

200 FREESTYLE

-MIKE RADO, Harrison 1:49.7 2-TOM BIRD, John Gi 1:55.9 G-PAUL MCKELVEY, Plys 1:56.0 4-DAVE BALMAVES, Fr 1:56.6 -- BRAD KENNY, Franklin 1:56.8 DALE BRIAN, Church 1:58.6 -DALE SWEZENE, GC East 1:59.5 8-CHUCK KIRSCHKE, C'ville 1:59.8 NICK HAWTHORNE, Harrison.... 2:00.0 -BOB PAPEZ, N. Fermington..... 2:00.6

- 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY -KEN DOVE, Churchill 2:08.5 2-DAVE BALNAVES, Franklin .2:13.0 13-TODD DOLAN, Harrison ... 2:14.7 7-CHRIS HOENNER, Harrison 2:18.3

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-1-DALE SWEZENE, GC East 23.0 2-JORDAN HATCH, N.Fermington ..: 23.7 4-FRANK FITUS, GC East .. :24.2 S-JEFF HORNACEK, Harrison:24.2 6---GEORGE NIHORAK, Clarenceville:24.2 7-MARK DUDASH, Ha .:24.3 48-TOM BIRD, John Glenn :24.4 9-BRAD KENNY, Franklin . :24.5 10-AL TURNER, Churchill. .:24.7

DIVING (AVG OF 3 MEETS)

4	1-RICK KRAL, Harrison	. 247.8
	2-LARRY HENRY, Plymouth	.220
	3-BILL MARKS, Plymouth	
4	4-KEN SYDOR, Clarenceville	. 189.6
*	5-MIKE LYNCH, GC East	. 175.0
	6-JOE HICKS, John Glenn	
	7-DEAN MCC LENAGHAN, C'hill	161.5
	8MIKE STOCKER, Plymouth	.160
	9-WALES, Plymouth Canton	
	10-RON STACK, GC East	

100 B UTTERFLY

	1-MIKE RADO, Harrison	4-JOHN GLENN
	2-CHUCK KIRSCHKE, Clarenceville:57.5	5-N. FARMINGTON
•	3-RON FINLEY, Plymouth	6-CLARENCEVILLE
٠	4-DALE BRIAN, Churchill	7FRANKLIN
•	5-JOHN SMART, Harrison 1:00.7	S-GC EAST



The Trojans slipped and Trojans hit on 14 of 53 fo per cent. West Bloomfield exploded Surprisingly enough, Clarto a 22-2 first quarter lead enceville won the rebounding and handed the Clarenceville contest, 31-29, with 6-3 senior Trojans their third loss in as Clark Burt hauling in seven for the Trojans.

6-TOM STOECKER, Plymouth......1:01.5 7-CHRIS HOEHNER, Harrison1:02.2 8-PAUL McKELVEY, Plymouth......1:02.3 9-DAVE ADAMS, Frank din..... 1:02.4 10-SCOTT LORENZ, Plymouth 1:03.0

100 FREESTYLE 1-KEN DOVE, Churchill. 2-MIKE RADO, Harrison. :50.5

5-JORDAN HATCH, N.Fermington 52.7 6-BRAD KENNY, Franklin .:53.6 7-JEFF HORNACEK, Harrison .:53.7 S-SCOTT LORENZ, Plymouth. 10-AL TURNER, Churchill..... .. :53.8 ...: :54.7

500 FREESTYLE

. 5:22.0 1-MARK DUDASH, Harrison ... 2-TOM BIRD, John Gi .. 5:22.4 -DAVE BALNAVES, Franklin. 4-STEVE KIRS CHKE, Clarenceville5:26.5 ... 5:27.0 5-DALE BRAIN, Churchill 6-NICK HAWTHORNE, Harrison 5:29.7 7-BRAD KENNY, Franklin 5:29.9 8-CHRIS HOEHNER, Harrison . 5:30.0 9-SCOTT LORENZ, Plymouth 19-MARK PEIRSON, Harrison 5:37.05:38.0

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6-DANA ROWE, Franklin 7-CHUCK COPPER, GC East. 1:05.3 . 1:05.4 S-BILL CHLOPAN, Plymouth S-MIKE KENNEY, Plymouth 10-WADE BLEVINS, John Glenn...

100 B REAST 1-BRUCE HOWELL, Harrison

1:05.0 2-JEFF HORNACEK, Harrison 1:08.5 1:00.9 3-JOE GESSLER, Churchill 4--DAVE DABERKOE, Franklin 1:10.8 5--MARK BLANCHARD, GC East.... 1:11.9

Two Observerland figure Lakes regional to be held at 10--KEVIN McKINNEY, N.Parm...... 1:13.6 skaters are in the biggest competition matches of their **400 FREESTYLE RELAY** 3:36.0 1-CHURCHILL. young careers this week. 2:36.6 2-MARRISON Amy Schomberger of Li-3-PLYMOUTH 3:37.0 3:40.2 vonia and Sarah Deson of Farmington Hills have quali-3:46.1 3:46.9 fied for the Eastern Great

3-55.2

1:03.3

1:51.1; 2. Stevenson -1:55.0; 3. Rediord Union-1:56.2; 4. John Glenn-1:58.8. 200-YARD FREESTYLE 1-Buckler (LS) -2:05.2; 2. Simon (RU), 3. Kengle (JG) Westland John Glenn and

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Redford Union. In other nto (LS), 2:18.4; 2. Hulet (LS), 3. McC reery (JG) meets Garden City West

50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Tom Bird (JG) nipped rival East, and -24.4; 2. Mueller (LS), 3. Wilbanks (LS) Churchill dunked Plymouth

DIVING: 1. Huid (LS) -184.2; 2. Joe Hicks (JG) -174.87; 3. Ray Kizer (JG) -Stevenson won the 200 yard

> 100-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Huet (LS) -59.5; 2. Kloote (LS); -3. Pengrazzi (JG)

100-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Roger points with Glenn next with McCreery (JG) -54.9; 2. Mueller (LS), 3. Garden City West upended

500-YARD FREESTYLE 1. Tom Bird (JG) -5:22.4 (X); 2. Sieh (LS), 3. Joe Bird

100-YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. Santo (LS) -1:02.9; 2. Kelley (RU), 3. Blevins (JG)

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Anthony (RU) -1:08.9; 2. Kolodziet (LS), 3. Johnson (RU) 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. John

Glenn (Roger McCreery, Steve Peng-razzie, Jim Kengle, Tom Bird) -3:44.3; 2-Rediord Union -3:54.2; 3. John Glenn

GC WEST 95, GC EAST 76

4:00.

Troy, Ohio.

Area Figure Skaters

Both are members of the

Miss Schomberger, 12, is a

seventh grader at Ford Jun-

ior High in Livonia, and is

coached by Bernard Spencer.

She earned two gold medals

and, like her counterpart

Miss Deson, is now considered a second level skater.

Eleven - year - old Miss

Deson. a sixth grader at

Fairview School, is coached

by Sandra Kuhlman. She is

in her fourth year of skating

and will be competing, like Amy, in the juvenile ladies.

Detroit Skating Club.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Garden City East, (Cooper, Blanchard, Swezene,

Fitus) -1:51.4; 2. West, (Sharon Burlingame, Chris Soehnlein, John Haro, Bruce Havel) -1:56.8. 200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Mike Morris

(GCW) -2:06.5; 2. Kanack (GCW), 3. Sandin (GCW) 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Mark Blanchard (GEC)-2:19.3; 2.

McD onsid (E), 3. Soehnlein (GCW) 50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Dale Swezene (GCE), 23.0; (X); 2. Fitus (GCE), 3. Havel (GCW) (X) West High pool record.

DIVING: 1. Scott Worthy (GCW) -215.5 (X); 2. Ken Morgan (GCW) -3. Mike Lynch (GCE); (X) -West school record. 100-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Kay

McDonald (GCE) -1:04.1; 2. Sharon Bur ingame (GCW) -1:05.3; 3. Ruppel (GCE) 100-YARD FREESTYLE 1. Mike Morris wood (CP) (GCW) -55.3; 2. Fitus (GCE), 3. Swezene

(GCE) S00-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Grog Sandin (GCW) -6:03.7; 2. S. Burlingeme (GCW), 3, Kent (GCW)

100-YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. Mark Cooper (GCE) -1:05.4; 2. Martin (GCW), 3. Bob Burlingame (GCW) 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Mark hard (GCE) -1:12.2; 2. Soehnlein

(GCW), 3 Havel (GCW) 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Garden City West, (Mike Morris, Mark Rogers, Bruce Becker, Mike Kanack)-3:54.1; 2.

Garden City East, (Cooper, Miller, Griffith, Swezene)-3:57.7

CHURCHILL 100, CANTON 67 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Church-

ill. (Ken Dove, Joe Gessler, Dale Bryan, Al Turner) - 1:50.0; 2. Canton - 2:14.0. 200-YARD FREESTYLE 1. Mark Brede weg (C) -2:13.4; 2. Greenwood (CP), 3.

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Herris (CP)-2:26.8; 2. Islip (C), 3. Room mele (C)

50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Jim Jeffrey (C) -25.8; 2. Trombley (CP) -3. Miller (CP) DIVING: 1. Dean McCleneghan (C) 54.7; 2. Wales (CP), 3. Meyer (C) 100-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Dale Bryan (C) -59.9; 2. Wood (CP), 3. Roemmele (C) 100-YARD FREESTYLE 1. Ken Dove (C) -50.0 (X), 2. Islip (C), 3. Trombley (CP)

New school record 500-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Joe Gessier (C) -5:50.7; 2. Bredeweg (C), 3. Green-

HawksDunk Northville

Harrison High captured eight of 11 firsts en route to a Western Six opening swim victory over Northville, 51-32. Mark Rado and Steve Dudash were double victors for the Hawks with Rado winning the 100 and 200 freestyle and Dudash the 50 and 500 freestyle. Results:

In Regional Action 200 medley relay: 1-Harrison (Smart, Howell, Dudash, Rado); 2-Northville (Hay-nie, Greenlee, Talbot, Erdos). Time 1:50.1 200 freestyle: 1-Rado (H); 2-Kelly (N); 3-Cook (N). Time 1:53.1 200 individual medley: 1-Hornacek (H); 2-Dolan (H); 3-Greenlee (N). Time2:14.9 50 freestyle: 1-Dudash (H); 2-Chaffin (N); 3-Fisher (H). Time:24.4 Diving: 1-Cook (N); 2-Kral (H); 3-Deve-Miss Schomberger's and Miss Deson's figure skating skills consist of double,

roux (N). Points 261.50 100 butterfly: 1-Talbot (N); 2-Smart (H); toe-loop, and sol-cow axels; -Hornacer (H). Tinie 1:01.9 sit - spins and split jumps 100 treestyle: 1-Rado (H); 2-Kelly (N); 3ornacer (H). Time :50.5 and flank camels. The back 500 freestyle: 1-Dudash (H); 2-Cook (N); inside eight and outside eight 3-Hewthorne (H). Time 5:22.0 100 backstroke: 1-Dolan (H); 2-Smart

(H); 3-Haynie (N). Time 1:01.2 100 breaststroks: 1-Howell (H); 2-Greenlee (N); 3-Hoehner (H). Time 1:01.2 400 freestyle relay: 1-Northville (Luckett, Erdos, Cook, Kelly); 2-Harrison (Fisher, Arnoldy, Hawthorne, Peirson). Time 3:38.6

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Churchill (Ken Dove, Al Turner, James Jeffrey, Dale Bryan) -3:35.6; 2. Canton outh -4:08.8.



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fell again.

many attempts.

"We had everything going up but nothing falling in." commented first year Coach hoop," stated Wolf. "Only 10 Bob Wolf who is still looking of our 53 shots were from for that No. 1 triumph.

In fact Clarenceville spotted West Bloomfield a 16 point lead before it got on shot. the scoreboard. Six minutes into the game and Bloomfield a 16-0 leader, Tim McCammon got the Trojans clash. on the scoreboard.

The Trojans wound up one for 12 from the floor in the opening quarter.

Clarenceville bounced back in the second, 16-15, but fell again in the second half, 34-21.

Bloomfield made only four more buckets than Clarenceville but hit on 35 of 48 from the line. Bloomfield scored 38 per cent on 18 of 47 while the

Hazel Park Upends Southfield, 75-66

Southfield jumped to a 4-0 lead on buckets by Dave Trowbridge and Ira Le bensky but that was all the jumping for the Jays.

Hazel Park took over from that point, spurted to a 16-9 first quarter lead and coast ed to a Southeastern Mich igan Conference victory 75-66.

Southfield did outscore Hazel Park in the second quarter. 19-18, but slipped to 12 points in the third stanza while Hazel Park reeled off

Hazel Park had a 52 per cent mark from the floor ; overall on 29 of 56 and the Blue Jays mustered 34 per cent, 28 of 83.

Southfield took 27 more shots but Hazel Park had its starting five all in double figures.

The Blue Javs travel to Berkley Friday and host city rival Lathrup on Dec. 20 before the holiday break. Box score:

who can put the ball in the outside the free-throw area. The kids are tight and passing up the good outside open

Clarenceville travels to Waterford Kettering Friday in its second Wayne-Oakland Box score:

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"We have to find someone

end of the week.

bred dates.

W. BLOOMFIELD CLARENCEVILLE

The two have been practicing about 35 hours per week in preparation for the regionals which will boast 35 skaters in their division from SARA DESON seven different states.



are also their specialities.

AMY SCHOMBERGER

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

It won't be fong now ... the Friday. What took place have the winter dates when much discussed and often hasn't been released but pre- they could do the most busicussed question of when will sumably the session was ness. Perhaps one reason is the racing commissioner announce the 1974 dates for the harness racing dates. pacers and trotters will be

Carlo, who can make an his track should retain the coveted summer meeting, is One can be assured of that very bitter over the proposal since the state racing act provides that the dates must to give Wolverine Raceway be announced and allotted no and Hazel Park back-to-back later than Dec. 15. Thus, folsessions in the summer.

lowing the assumption that He feels that inasmuch as Commissioner Leo Shirley Northville Downs was the of the tracks but it won't go will act as in the past, the first to gamble on night, pafateful announcement could rimutuel betting programs rine. come Friday but must be back in 1944, it should be en-His Nibs hasn't been availdates. Matter of fact his apable for interviews for the plication for 1974 was for 82 past week and a half, ever nights during the summer.

Carlo has figures compiled since he held a session with by the United States Trotting the track operators and representatives of the various Association of operations in Chicago, Philadelphia, New horsemen's groups shortly before announcing the thor- York and Toronto which show business was much betwever, it is known ter during the winter months. ey and his chief aide. Then it gradually tapered ard Morris, met with down to a point where the

hville Downs Executive mutuel handle and attendctor John Carlo and Ex- and was lowest during the ive Secretary Mrs. Mar- summer. t Zayti along with Cass On that assumption, he

man, president of the suggests that either Wolve-19 12 28-68 Northville Driving Club, last rine or Hazel Park should

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called to discuss summer that the track operating then would have the only game going since Windsor Raanswered no later than the excellent presentation of why ceway definitely won't buck

> either of the area's major tracks. Such is not the story when Northville 70 Jackson-at-Northville are operating the 'Downs facilities. Windsor will take on either against Hazel Park or Wolve-Perhaps there is something

titled to keep its summer. in Carlo's presentation that commissioner should the study carefully. Anyway, it all makes the

forthcoming announcements of the utmost importance with possibility of court action if Shirley decides to go back-to-back summer for dates. Who'll file the suit? Carlo has told one and all that he won't hold still if his track loses the summer dates or any part of them.

FROM CALIFORNIA comes word that Tom Wilburn, veteran driver-trainer from Mississippi who has been a standout in the area for many years, has decided to call it quits at the end of

the year. The colorful Wilburn always had an excellent stable for the races in Michigan but apparently has decided to retire to the huge plantation his family owns in Mis-

present California season. were recorded during the meeting ... each involved Wilburn and Joe O'Brien.

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ing series at the Jackson-at-Northville meeting. The stake nominees have two more legs coming on the next two Saturdays and then swing into the rich championship on Dec. 29.



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Observer Newspapers

Nednesday, December 12, 1	973 Page * * 5D
Observer's Top	Northern Huskies Dump Stevenson, 40-35
Matmen	Stevenson Coach George WanWagoner let the one he wanted slip away. The Spar- tan cagers, winners of their first two outings, let a 30-26 third quarter score vanish the dub scheme at the case the score vanish the dub scheme at the case the score vanish the dub scheme at the case the score vanish the dub scheme at the case the score vanish the dub scheme at the case the score vanish the dub scheme at the case the score vanish the dub scheme at the case the score vanish the dub scheme at the case the score vanish the dub score v
AL MARSALESE, Thurston	third quarter score vanish into a 40-35 setback at the hands of Pontiac Northern. "We shouldn't have lost this one," added the Steven- "We shouldn't have lost this one," added the Steven-
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132 Pounds STEVE HALLER, NF	Which small cars
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Rocks Dump	-are priced lower than Volkswagen's
Churchill	most popular model
Plymouth Salem opened its 1973-74 wrestling campaign with a 31-25 victory over Li- vonia Churchill.	-and can go farther on a gallon of gas than Nova?
Match results: 96 BbsLarry Mills (C) detested Carl Mullully (P), 12-4 105 Bbs John Majors (P) pinned Mike Basta (C), 253 112 Bbs Days Tamage (P) pinned	

126 lbs. - Pat Mullin (C) tied Tom Edmisten (P), 5-5 132 lbs. - Bill Mills (C) defeated Mike

112 lbs. - Dave Tamage (P) pinned Tem Stadler (C), 1:57 119 lbs. - Mark Vettese (C) won by

Kenny (P), 11-2 138 lbs. - Jack Lipford (P) pinned Nick Stroyan (C), 3:19

145 lbs. - Steve Williams (C) tied Steve Boodwiller (P), 16-16

155 lbs. - Scott Agnew (P) deleated Mark Berry (C), 8-0

167 Ibs. - Dan Knoerl (C) detested Russ Brink (P), 3-2

185 Ilis. - Larry Fidge (P) pinned Bi

Anderson (C), 2:43 HWT - Dave Kuhn (C) pinned Bob Perry (D) 1:01

Pistons Need

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Wednesday, December 12, 1973

nada or Europe; the point of

tions were poor, only 19" on

Thurston Matmen Win Triangular

The Eagles pinned South St. Joseph in 0:45. Lyon, 43-16, dumped St. Jo- Results: seph. 43-16, but fell victim to Rochester, 31-24.

Triple winners for Thurston were Sal Marsalese at 105 pounds. Tom Lovachis at 138 pounds and Ken McLean at 167 pounds.

Ken Harb and Jeff Trachsel also were three time winners for Thurston, each chalking up one fall apiece. The quickest pin was recorded by Thurston's Tom Dowdy who downed Steve Cook of

Thurston 43, South Lyon 16 98 lbs -- Craig Layson (SL) pinne

Givens (SL), 3:27

An overpowering 43-12 dual participants in the school

and a quadrangular victory Saturday.

over Bishop Borgess, Farm-

ington Harrison and Franklin

... that's the opening story

for Garden City West's wres-

one slot higher this season.

Borgess at 51. West's junior

varsity club also won from

the same schools with a 114

A match at Taylor Ken-

nedy is set for Thursday (to-

morrow) with West one of 16

champions in the quad.

point total.

tling campaign.

Rocky Arsenault (T), 2:30 105 lbs -- Sal Marselese (T) pi

Dave Staybaugh (SL), 2:45 112 lbs -- Jim Poma (T) pinned Joe Hill-Arsenault (T), 1:17 ibrand (SL), 1:11 Ramiez (SJ), 1:25 119 lbs -- Dale Serbay (T) pinned Terr illong (SL), 1:26

126 lbs -- Ken Harb (T) pinned Larry Havelka (SL), 3:50 132 lbs-- Clark Ballo (SL) won on forfelt 138 lbs -- Tom Lovachis (T) deleated

GC West Wrestlers

Capture Area Quad

Match results:

Bock (SJ), 10-0 132 lbs - Don Geicsko (SJ) won by Don Geise (SL), 8-2 default over Jeff Matheney (T) 138 lbs-- Tom Lovachis (T) pinned Dar-145 lbs -- Jeff Trachsel (T) defeated Stove Gurney (SL), 6-5

155 lbs -- Gary Scott (T) d rel Eisenhart (SJ), 1:59 dy Cevora (SL), 4-3 145 lbs -- Jeff Trachsel (T) pinned Scott 167 lbs -- Ken McLean (T) pinned Ken

McF all (SJ), 3:30 155 lbs -- John Brock (SJ) defeated

negan (T), 1:20

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Thurston41, St. Joseph 21

119 lbs -- Dale Serbay (T) defeated Phil

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185 lbs -Tom Dowdy (T) pinned Steve Cook (SJ), 0:15 98 lbs -- Bob Bain (SJ) pinned Rocky

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A goal by Jeff Truax with

only 24 seconds remaining

gave Livonia Churchill an

opening Suburban Hockey

League victory over Wyan-

Wyandotte spurted ahead

to a first period, 1-0 lead on a

score by Rick Gatchell.

Churchill rallied for three

dotte, 4-3.

non scoring.

ischer (R) pinned Rocky Matheney (T), 4:11

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Clair (R). 7-0 132 lbs -- Barry Shelton (R) pinned Jeff

Mike Smith (R), 5-0 155 lbs -- Gary Scott (T) pinned Ken Jones (R), 3:07 167 lbs-- Ken McLean (T) defeated Dan Schrieber (R), 4-1 185 lbs -- John Allen (R) pinned Tom Dowdy (T), 2:19

Ski Heil By **BILL CAMERON**

Don't panic! We will ski the country; we can ski Cathis winter.

It's just a question of keep- it all is to remain optimistic. ing our composure and plan- Of course, if we don't get ning ahead. Getting to ski some snow soon all this discountry is no problem, it's cussion will remain academthe return trip that has ev- ic. One of my ski buddies, eryone uptight. Let's try to Barb Boyle, just returned attack the problem with a from Aspen and said condilittle logic.

If gas stations close at 9 top and plenty of rocks showp.m. on Saturday locally, on ing. I'm heading for the Caa voluntary basis, as the nadian Rockies this week their business relies on week-

empty.

..... 1 0 0-1 supposed to close until mid- Bob has that charisma that the lifts close, have a leisuhome around 1 a.m.

ing a small economy car then we can make the trip home on a tank of gas. If we have an understanding employer, we can stay overnight Sunday and be a few training daily. hours late to work on Mon-

It was Lathrup's second

Steve Hillman slap in two

Stevenson outshot Lathrup

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Jerry

tal can't help but prosper

We can ski locally; we can with a guy like you on the take a ski week anywhere in staff.

Stevenson Kips

fley (TT), 1:29 HWT-Dean Kataiubas (TT) pinned Dale triumph over Taylor Truman meet at Garden City East on Remy (GC), 3:27 QUADRANGULAR RESULTS 98 Ibs-Richard Chiela (BB) defeated Jim O'Shee (F), 8-2 105 Ibs-Gary Jonika (GC) defeated Mike Kucsera (F), 9-2 98 lbs.-James Botti (TT) pinned Don Rago 112 lbs-Ken Miller (GC) defeated Jim Sietz (FH), 7-2

126 lbs-Pat Cundiff (GC) pir

185 Ibs-Jim Tucker (GC) pinned Jeff

HWT-Scott Labo (FH) pinned Bob Picard

Gully (FH), 11-7

McH enry (BB), 3:26

Crudele (FH), 18-0

Branden (FH), 3:10

Hoehner (FH), 4:14

(F), 0:54

Nowka (GC), 3-2

185 Ibs-Jim Tucker (GC) pinned Tom Pel-

(GC), 1:15 105 lbs-Gary Jones (GC) pinned Stev West is coming off an 8-4 Alexander (TT), 1:22 112 Ibs-Ken Miller (GC) season which included sec-Torries (TT), 9-3 ond place in the Tri-River. 119 Ibs-Chuck Miller (GC) defeated Mark The Tigers are gunning for Long (TT), 5-2 138 Ibs-Dwayne Wosniak (GC) pins 126 lbs-Pat Cundiff (GC) deteated Dan Mike Zammitt (BB), 2:27 Ayala (TT), 10-1 The Tigers recorded four 132 lbs-Randy Steckroth (GC) defeat Mark Olts (TT), 10-1 145 Ibs-Dave Rochon (GC) pint pins against Taylor and 138 Ibs-Dwayne Wozniek (GC) de Ray Szhmucker (TT), 18-5 155 Iba-Bill Phillips (FH) defeated boasted eight individual 145 Ibs-Dave Rochon pinned

GC WEST 43. TRUMAN 12

(TT), 3:00 155 Ibs-Brian Nowks (GC) pins West finished with 12812 Drumm (TT), 5:15 points followed by Harrison 167 lbs-Mike Zenko (GC) dete Hollow (TT), 16-7 and Date with 78, Franklin with 71 and

Wyandotte notched it at 119 Ibs-Chuck Miller (GC) detested Matt three-all at 11:29 in the third period but Truax slapped home the deciding tally in 132 lbs-Randy Steckroth (GC) defeated Al the closing minute. Churchill outshot Wyan-

167 Ibs-Randy Epley (F) detected Mike Zenko (GC), 3-0 Charger net.

ed Pat chalking up the victory in the

Vikings past the Southfield Chiefs, 2-1, in Wolverine Junior B hockey.

Results:

CHURCHILL .

Pruett (W), 12:46.

John Keliher kicked out 38 shots in recording the win in

Results:

Trojan Grapplers



Borgess, 72-45

Bishop Borgess basketball searching for his No. 1 win. Coach Jim Brisky, after five Divine Child made short futile attempts, is still work of Borgess in the Catholic Double A opener, 72-45.

Clarenceville High scored its second wrestling victory in as many outings in a 42-21 rout of Plymouth Canton.

The Trojans recorded five pins to up their total to 11 in

98 lbs. -Bill Heedun (PC) won on forfeit Brewer (PC), 6-2

two meets. Ted Wehner, 132 lbs - Matt Scott (C) pinned Scott Pe-

105 lbs. -Jim Tondreau (C) defeated Ted 112 lbs. -Ross Haarz (PC) pinned Greg Robertson (C), 1:30 119 lbs -Steve Morehead (PC) pinned Ron

Gedeon (C), 3:12 127 lbs - Ted Wehner (C) pinned Steve Van Slyke (PC), 2:47 derson (PC), 3:45

Churchill-Ursitti (unassisted), 7:22; Churchill-Gagnon (Ward), 14:35. PENAL-TIES: Lazuka (W), 3:08: Bellono (C), 4:30: Bird (C), 4:46; Callahan (W), 6:34; Meyers (C), 8:44; Gatchell (W), 8:44; Veasey (C), 8:44; Jerome (W), 10:44; Ursitti (C), 10:44. Ursitti (C), 12:09. THIRD PERIOD

SCORING: Wyandotte-Callahan (De-lucia), 11:29; Churchill-Truax (Ursitti), 14:36. PENALTIES: Meyers (C), 0:59; Bellono (C), 3:09; Lazuka (W), 4:52; Bird (C), 6:14; Sansouci (W), 7:00; Leist (C), 14:51.

Vikings Nip Chiefs, 2-1

FIRST PERIOD LIVONIA

SCORING: Southfield - Haynes (Spoutz), 17:16. PENALTIES: Oiree (S), 3:43; Schick (S), 10:31; Blaine (L), 13:33; Mcintosh (L), 19:59.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING: Livonia - Kostolonsky (De-vosso), 9:25. PENALTIES: Brooks (S), 5:11; Mcintosh (L), 11:00; Spoutz (S), 14:05; Stusick (L), 18:40.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING: Livonia - Kostolonsky (De-vosso), 3:31. PENALTIES: Laird (L), 8:45; Haapele (S), 14:15; Laird (L), 14:28; Olree (S), 16:25; Morrell (L), 17:15; Blaine (L), 18:15.



FIRST PERIOD

Two goals by Kris Kosto- southfield ...

Suburban Prep

Hockey

dotte, 47-28, Rick Parks the nets for Livonia.

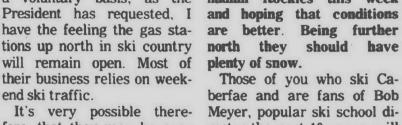
SCORING: Wyandotte-Gatchell (Mi-kolojewski), 0:28. PENALTIES: Theuvette (C), 3:30; Bird (C), 5:52; Lacy (W), 9:59; SECOND PERIOD SCORING: Churchill-Truax (Ursitti), 3:10; Wyandotte-Gatchell (Lacy), 5:10;

Churchill Nips Wyandotte .0 3 1-4 WYANDOTTE 1 1 1-3



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end ski traffic.



berfae and are fans of Bob It's very possible there- Meyer, popular ski school difore, that they may be open rector the past 10 years, will from noon to 9 p.m. on Sun- be saddened to hear that Bob day. Of course, that doesn't has left Caberfae. Bob alsolve the problem when you ways had an excellent repuget near Bay City or Flint tation for developing young-

and find your gas tank on sters as competitive racers. In 1972 he coached the Cen-I suspect that there will be tral division junior Team stations open along the ma- that won the North American jor arteries. As it is they are Junior Alpine Championship. night on Sunday. Most of us kids appreciate. Fortunately can then ski right up until Bob has not left the area; he has accepted the position of rely dinner along the way Director of Skiing at Crystal

and pull into a gas station af- Mountain Lodge in Thompter midnight and still be sonville where he will head up all outside ski programs. If we're fortunate in own- racing, special events, and

also marketing activities. He already has booked all of the Region III Senior Alpine Races at Crystal and has three high school teams

Congratulations Bob. Crys-

Puckmen Win, 3-1

Bentley

Livonia Bentley kicked off Suburban Hockey loop action with a 3-1 decision over Wyandotte.

Bulldogs outshot The Wyandotte, 39-16, Russ Brown picking up the victory in the net. Bob Wasilewski, Paul Roshirt and Jeff Monson accounted for the scoring assault.

Results:

WYANDOTTE. BENTLEY 1 1 1-3 FIRST PERIOD

SCORING: Wyandotte-Gatchell (unassisted), 7:39: Bentley-Wasilewski (unassisted), 14:31. PENALTIES: Allen (W), 3:06 Callahan (W), 5:51, Train (B), 11:24 SECOND PERIOD

SCORING: Bentley-Roshirt (Rackowicz). 3:03. PENALTIES: Pruett (W). 2 48. Rackowicz (B). 4:06: Bozzo (W). 8:14. Langley (W). 9 39; Yoksich (B). 9 59. Allen (B). 14:42: McC ann (B), 14:57 THIRD PERIOD

SCORING Bentley-Monson (Wasilewski), 4:36. PENALTIES. Rackowicz (B). 1:13; McLean (B), 1:40; Train (B), 1:40; Langley (W), 1.40; Lazuka (W), 2.22; Train (B) 6:37. Lazuka (W). 10:24



Batters Livonia

The Chicago Black Hawk minor league hockey club handed the Livonia Vikings a 5-3 Wolverine Junior B defeat to remain unbeaten in the five team circuit at 10-0.

The setback pushed Livonia to a 6-7 record for third place. Oak Park stands second at 8-7. Southfield follows Livonia at 4-6 with Flint in the cellar at 3-11.

THIRD PERIOD

The Vikings host Oak Park Saturday (Dec. 15) at Ford Ice Rink, faceoff set for 8:45 p.m. Box score:

CHICAGO. LIVONIA 0 1 2-3 FIRST PERIOD SCORING Chicago-Planert (Pachini), 3:42; Chicago-Patten (Silver), 19:08. PEN-

His Spartans will attempt Chicago to get untracked Friday in a home clash with Servite. Borgess was up by five early in the Divine Child clash but slipped behind at

the end of one quarter, 18-16. Divine Child then proceeded to double the Spartans score in the second eight minutes, 22-11, to take a 40-27 halftime

loss No. 5 for Brisky.

lead. "That was the game," commented Brisky. "Foul trouble really hurt us. Dan Kelly picked up two fouls in the first two minutes and our game plan was shot there-

after." Divine Child hit nine of 20 from the floor in the second quarter with Bob Wenson

scoring 11 points. Borgess wound up hitting 20 of 64 from the field for 31

per cent and Divine Child 31 of 68 for 46 per cent. The defending state Class

B champions also took the

rebounding game, 39-19. Box score:

Milosch

Bulger Pearce

Drypen

Kelly

Matt Scott, Rick Canady, Joel Moody and Mitch Len- civd Jokinen (C), 8-4 tovitch all recorded Clarenceville pins.

Clarenceville High came up with eight pins in trouncing Bishop Borgess in a non league wrestling match, 48-22. It was the Trojans third victory against no defeats.

Clarenceville is at Oak Park Thursday. Results:

98 lbs ---Jeff Heidelberg (C) pinned Rick Chiola (BB), 0:30

105 lbs -- Steve Berocco (BB) pinned Dave Sutphin (C), 1:11 112 lbs --Greg Robertson (C) pinned Marty Kaltenback (SB), 0:44 119 lbs -- Tim Wehner (C) pinned Pete

Jonik (BB), 0:29 125 Ibs --Matt Scott (C) pinned Bill McH enry (BB), 3:52 132 lbs -- Tom Hruhousky (BB) won

tietrol 138 lbs -- Mike Zammit (BB) defeated

Rick Kennedy (C), 11-0 145 lbs -- Bob Augustyn (BB) pinned Joel Moody (C), 4:53

155 Ibs --Larry Madgwick (C) Mark Comuns (BB), 0:44

167 lbs --Mitch Lentovitch (C) Paul Bizek (BB), 1:05

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145 lbs - Rick Canady (C) pinned Greg Barnes (PC), 1:31 155 lbs - Joel Moody (C) pinned Mike Howell (PC), 1:34 167 lbs - Larry Madgwick (C) won by

default over Mike Verduce (PC) 185 lbs - Mitch Lentovitch (C) pinned Jim Moore (PC), 3:56 HWT - Mike Washburn (C) defeated Greg Burke (PC), 6-2

Churchill Pins Southfield

Livonia Churchill evened its wrestling mark at one-all with a 30-21 victory over Southfield. The Chargers took seven of 12 matches. Pat Mullin and Steve Williams recorded pins. Meet results:

98 -Heffner (S) pinned L. Mills (C) :50 105 -Secunda (S) dec. Basta (C) 6-2 112 - Smellie (C) by forfeit 119 -Mullin (C) pinned Roncone (S) :37 126 -Williams (C) pinned Rizzo (S) 3:15

132 -B. Mills (C) dec. Detrich (S) 8-0 138 -Stroyen (C) dec. R. Arensman (S) 6-0 145 -Billieu (S) pinned Travis (C) :49 155 -M Arensman (S) dec. Berry (C) 8-0 167 -Knoerl (C) dec. Phillip (S) 12-3 155 -Strope (S) dec. Amerecon (C) 6-2

185 lbs --Mike Washburn (C) pin

185 -Strong (S) dec. Anderson (C) 6-2 Hwt. -Kuhn (C) dec. Arrowsmith (S) 5-0 HWT -- Ed Harrell (C) pinned Fred New-

STANDINGS 138 lbs - Harvey Walker (PC) defeated

Lathrup, 7-0 WLTP Stevenson....2 0 0 Southfield 1 0 1 3 Bentley.....1 0 0 2 its second victory in as many Franklin.....1 0 0 2 outings in the Suburban Churchill.....1 1 0 2 Hockey League in a 7-0 Wyandotte....0 3 1 1 whipping of Southfield Lath-Lathrup 0 2 0 0

SCORES

Bentley 3, Wyandotte 1 Franklin 5. Churchill 2 Stevenson7, Lathrup0 Trenton 5, Bentley 1 Churchill 4, Wyandotte 3 **TODAY'S GAMES** Franklin at Wyandotte, 8 p.m. Stevenson-Bentley (Ford) 8 p.m. THURSDAY (Dec. 13) Wyandotte at Lathrup, 6 p.m. FRIDAY (Dec. 14) AT FORD ICE RINK

Stevenson vs Churchill, 7 p.m. Bentley vs Southfield, 9 p.m.

Livonia Stevenson scored picking up the victory in the Spartan net. **Results**:

> STEVENSON 1 3 3-7 LATHRUP. .0 0 0-0 FIRST PERIOD

SCORING: Stevenson - DiRusso (Ver-meesch), 17:17. PENALTIES: Rutczak (SL), 7:23; Naimy (SL), 8:42; Vermeesch (S) 10:21; Van Norman (S), 11:45. SECOND PERIOD

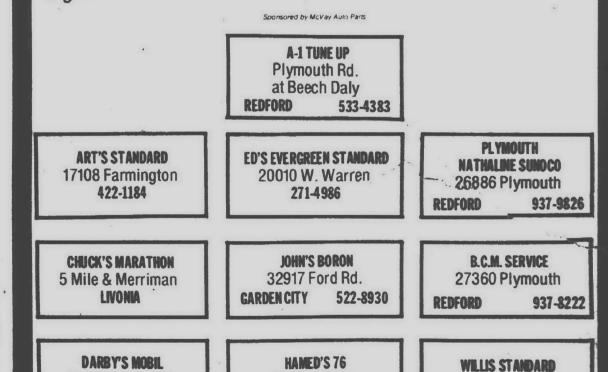
SCORING: Stevenson - Hillman recorded a three goal hat -(Kobe), 9:25; Stevenson - Vermeesch (Di-Russo, McDonald), 13:16; Stevenson - Ditrick in Stevenson's win over Russo (Vermeesch), 14:25. PENALTIES: Wyandotte, came up with Dobrowski (S), 3:53; Di Russo (S), 6:00; Bennett (SL), 12:31; Gamache (S), 14:51. THIRD PERIOD two more goals. The game saw Paul Vermeesch and

SCORING: Stevenson - VanNorman (Hillman), 6:05; Stevenson - Hillman (Schmidt), 8:10; Stevenson -Vermeesch (unassisted), 13:39. PENALTIES Kaarsons (SL), 10:45; Rembecki (SL), 10:55; McD onaid (S), 12:55; Finn (S), 13:21; Bennett (SL), 14:00; McCullough (SL), 14:25; 56-27, with Dominic Menton Hillman (S), 14:55.

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The Stroller: On Winter

he eye when asked if he was repared for a long, hard vinter with plenty of snow low that we are facing a fuel hortage.

"Would you believe it" he sked, "if I told you that I ion't have snow tires for my ar and that I don't intend to uy any because we are govith no great amount of now?"

You must have been readng the Farmer's Almanac, ie was told rather facetiousу.

That old journal that is ooked upon as a bible by nany folks predicts that we vill have snowfalls in Deceed four inches.

Seated at the luncheon countered. "I have just been long. This year these black lighter than usual, this, too, not touching beech nuts able the other day, Ray watching nature's signs. streaks are less than a half means a light winter." Frimm, the old rural philoso- They plainly forecast that we inch long. I measured one her and student of nature, will have little snow before just a few weeks ago." ooked The Stroller right in the flowers bloom in the

Spring. "If you fellows would look than our usual share of pre- squirrels: around you," he continued, cipitation during the fall "you wouldn't have to worry about the kind of a winter we less are going to have and wheth- months. er the fuel shortage is going

to think."

Asked to reveal some of ng to have an 'open' winter these signs, his eyes sparkled a bit, for he loves to discuss Nature and its many miracles.

> "Well, first let's look at the caterpillar," he said. "We Symphony Orchestra will call them wooly bears - and perform in Chicago Dec. 19 certmistress; Paul Albert, for a good reason.

"If you've noticed a cater- Midwest National Band and Lisa Toth, Beverly Allen. pillar that is brown with a Orchestra Clinic. black stripe running down its In preparation for that, the zember, February and back, that black stripe is symphony will present a pre Nichols, Kathi VanAernum, March and that none will ex- there for a purpose. It is to - Chicago concert at 8 p.m. Marion Heindryckx, Laura

attract heat from the sun to tonight (Wednesday). "No, I haven't been read- keep its body warm. If we Members of the Plymouth Allen, Peter Hartel, Matt ng the Farmer's Almanac," are going to have a tough High School symphony or- Pittaway. his friendly son of the soil winter that streak will be chestra are:

Implement Warehousing

The Plymouth High School

Warming up to his subject large storage piles. like a professor in a nature This old philosopher point- study class, Ray called atten- food in great quantities eied out that we had more tion to the action of the ther. This is always a good

"They're picking nuts as which means that there'll be usual, but they are not stor- ture has been displaying during the winter ing them in any one place. signs all along the way, tell-"There was another sign which means they won't have have an 'open' winter." be as terrible as you this fall" he continued, to dig deep to get them when Maybe conditions won't be "when the corn husks were the snow comes. And they're so bad at that.

as part of the 27th annual Kathy Stein, Donna Folks,

Going To Chicago

Gabriele Klassen, con-

VIOLIN II

Kathy Harrington, Rebecca

VIOLA

which means they don't need

"Muskrats aren't storing

"So you see, Mother Na-They're scattering them, ing us that we are sure to

> Margaret Lang, Elizabeth Moehle, Barbara Smith, Kathy Toor, Laura Gardner, Brian Bennett, Janice Macqueen, Brian Lockhart. CELLO

Laura Jender, Kevin Crudder, Kathy Knopf BASS

Libby Glover, Mark Nor-Haibeck. George Theos, Joni fleet, Brian Pennybacker. FLUTE

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Mary Kleam, Joy McClendon, Leah McCully, Laura Clements.

BASSOON Sue Desch, Jim Hewett. SAXOPHONE

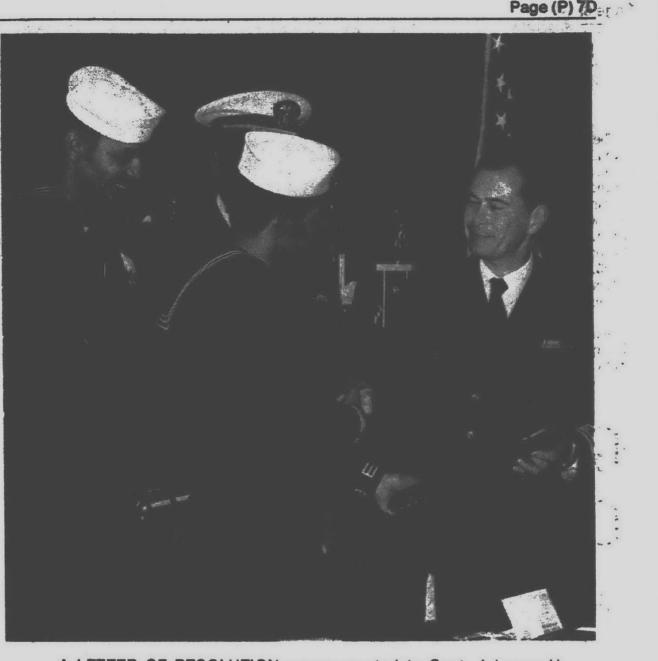
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alas, Steve Hawkins, Steve Knope, Nancy Scruggs. TRUMPET

Bill Lucas, Julie Schubert, Dan Moyer.

TROMBONE

Jerry Moyer, Jack Over-The old welding shop is hiser, Jeff Kelterborn.



A LETTER OF RESOLUTION was presented to Capt. Johnson H. (Jack) Wilcox, 676 Penniman, on the 31st anniversary of his enlistment in the Navy by the Minority Affairs Committee of Detroit Naval Air Facility. Wilcox is a member of the Naval Air Reserve staff and was cited for his work with minority groups. Making the presentation (from left) are PO2 Roosevelt Segars of Detroit, PO1 Milton Thomas of Detroit and WO John Smith of Detroit.

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By W.W. EDGAR

PLYMOUTH When "Mike" Hoben was starting up the ladder as a football coach in northern

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Now, as John M. Hoben, District, he again is putting his old football theories to work - not in quest of grid-

School and is establishing a school warehouse manage-

of approximately \$20,000. Michigan, he gained state-

include service shops in

repaired and all sorts of work done to make the most of the material on hand.

ready has affected a savings

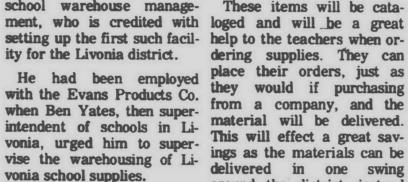
The latest move has been a

central warehouse for the ment, who is credited with

storing and distribution of school supplies. The move al- ity for the Livonia district.

The warehouse, now boasting its own address (180 Adams St.) eventually will

which school furniture can be



place their orders, just as

they would if purchasing from a company, and the material will be delivered. This will effect a great savings as the materials can be delivered in one swing around the district, instead

Later, he set up a similar of going through the mails. system at South Lake school in St. Clair Shores, and then

iron honors but in saving a considerable sum of money for the taxpayers.

to work.

In his latest idea, Hoben has taken over the old build- cated, the opportunity came. that was the vocational training wing of Central Tom Abbott, an authority on year ends.

moved to Ferndale before dream of Hoben's for a long coming to Plymouth. time. So, when the wing of Presently, Abbott has 1,600

the old high school was vaitems listed in the warehouse and will boost that number to First came the hiring of 3,000 by the time the school

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being pressed into service, too. At the moment, all of the furniture taken out of the high school is stored there until needed again.

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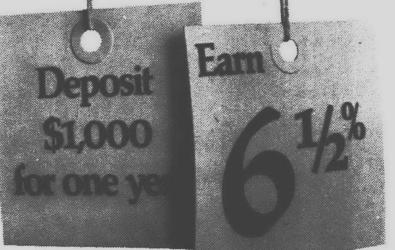
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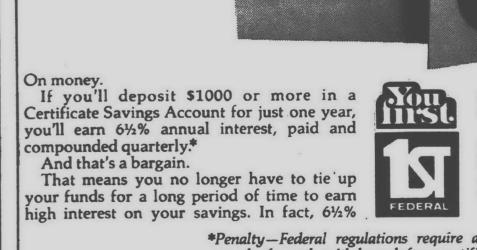
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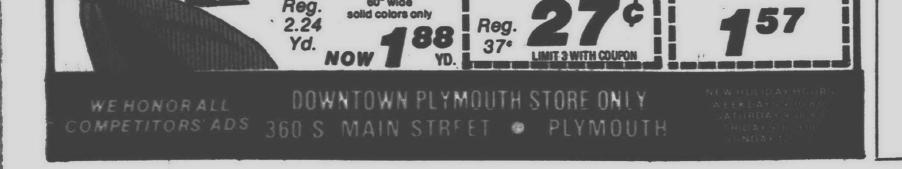
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Volunteer Librarians Bolster School Staff

PLYMOUTH

help'is greatly appreciated." able assistance."

from Plymouth school librar- ability. Men would be very John Pi agelino. ians' (sometimes also known welcome, too - this is decias media specialists) to the dedly an equal opportunity. voluntary library services. contributed by a growing Plymouth school libraries, group of Plymouth women.

School libraries often become such busy places that the regular staff cannot always provide all the services to students icting the dozens of hehind-the-scenes operations needed to keep the visible library services functioning smoothly.

through appeals for parent Mrs. McKinley McIntosh, help in school activities, li- Mrs. Patricia Switaj, Mrs. braries have acquired a Caroline Zamarka. corps of dedicated volunteers. They work with stu- Cook, Mrs. Rita Mincavage. dents and teacher, provide assistance in a great variety of tasks, and make possible the undertaking and completion of projects that might otherwise be postponed, said Bertha Green, libraries director.

Many of these women have special talents, interests or skills which they share with students and staff. Not all school libraries have the benefit of such conscientious help, and more would be welcomed by many of the libraries, especially at the two high schools.

It can be fun, too, to discover what goes on behind the scenes, to work with students in an educational setting, to stay current with new books, audio-visual materials and the numerous other resources that are provided in school libraries today, Mrs. Green said.

Among those now helping some for as long as five

years or more are: Bird - Mrs. Martina tles, Mrs. Ellen Thompson. Moore.

Miller - Mrs. Carolyn Brewer, Mrs. William Gretzi- Tripp. Over the past few years, nger, Mrs. Donna Gribble, Smith - Mrs. Barbara

Volunteers usually work Starkweather - Mrs. Oded "They are great! Their for half-day or full day peri- Borowski, Mrs. Robert Bouods. generally on a weekly ton, Mrs. Eric Evenson, Mrs. These mothers give valu- basis, but any arrangement James Hayes, Mrs. Je emiah can be made to accom- Hayes, Mrs. William 'eller, Those are some responses modate one's time avail- Mrs. Lorent celet m Mrs.

East - Mrs. Linoa Adams, Mrs. Joan Funkhouser, Mrs. Carol Giacinto, Mrs. Sue Simpson.

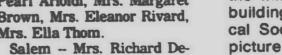
Brown, Mrs. Teresa Johnson, Hannan, Mrs. Smith Horton, Mrs. Sharon Neville, Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Lanphear, and teachers Jackie Price, Mrs. Mimi Set- Mrs. Arthur Larson, Mrs. Faye Lindsay, Mrs. Delores Isbister - Mrs. Jackie Mielke, Mrs. George Petro, Mrs. John Rosenquist.

Pioneer - Mrs. Gretchen

Central Middle - Mrs. Pearl Arioldi, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Eleanor Rivard, Mrs. Ella Thom.

Bear.

West - Mrs. William Bohl, Mrs. Edward Draugelis, Mrs. Joan Frith, Mrs. Sally





STATE SEN. Carl Pursell presents Margaret Dunning the resolution of tribute passed by the Michigan Legislature for her gift of the building which will house the Plymouth Historical Society Museum. Behind them hangs a picture of Miss Dunning's mother, charter member and first curator of the society.



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Homemakers Services of Metropolitan Detroit, a Torch Drive service, provides substitute homemakers to 120 families each month because the mother is unable to care for her family.

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Rezonings Postponed

PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth City Commission has postponed action of several proposed rezonings which were discussed at public hearings on Dec. 3.

Action on the rezonings has been postponed until Jan. 21.

The rezonings were recommended unanimously by the planning commission on Oct. 17 and involve several lots on North Harvey, Adams, Karmada, Junction, Union and Elizabeth streets.

In postponing its decision, the commission asked for further clarification on the rezonings from the planning commission.

Several persons - most of them opposed to the rezonings - spoke at the public hearings.

İt's Winter Checkup Time

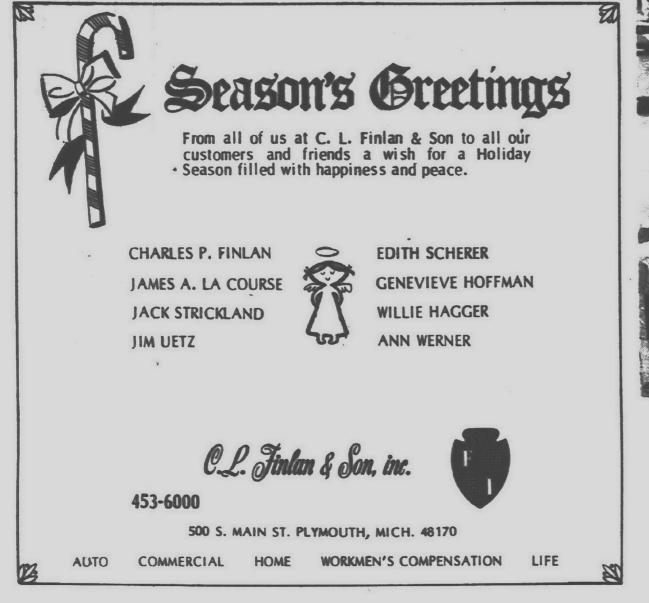
Getting a car ready for cold weather driving now can minimize or eliminate many dotential wintertime problems, according to auto experts. A thorough checkup and conditioning should indude an engine tuneup, adjusting carburetor and automatic choke for cold weath-



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HAND-MADE TABLECLOTHS make excellent Christmas gifts, says Dorothy Finney of Coolidge Street, Plymouth. Mrs. Finney, who also happens to be a proofreader for the Plymouth Mail & Observer, has made several of the cloths for round tables by working with pie-shaped sections, pinning crazy-quilt scraps to the lining before anchoring them with intricate feather stitching. The only machine work is in joining the sections and the fringe. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Banquet Honors Canton Athletes

Plymouth-Canton High School celebrated its first year of varsity sports competition with an athletic banquet.

Honored were members of the teams, cheerleaders and pom-pom corps members.

Awards were presented by Head Coaches Jim Munico (football), Brian Schwall (cross-country), and John Crosson (golf). Those honored include:

VARSITY FOOTBALL Brian Stemberger, Tom

Close, Scott Dunagan, Scott Pedersen, Jeff Young, Bob Ayotte, Rusty Lindman.

Kevin Parmenter, Mike man, Tom Kelly, Mike Pot-Odgen, Jimmie Tiller, Kimmy Hammonds, Ray Mandle, Chisnell, Cam Miller, Kevin Randy Ferguson, Steve Sa-Fischer. lyer.

Dave Edwards, Dave Pink,

PLYMOUTH Mike Verduce, Harvey Walk- Jodi Oveholt, Sue Petrits, er, Randy Urban, Greg Barn- Lori McAllister, Ann Mates, Jim Moore. John Broadbent, Greg Hayes, Mary Hallway, Kristi Burke, Jim Williams, Rick Sommerville, Diane Robin-Thom, Don Lloyd.

FOOTBALL

Mike Howell, Greg Howell,

Guy Little, Mike Powell,

Steve VanSlyke, Keith Ham-

monds, Steve McIntosh, Jim

Cauhorn, Bob Sayers, Gene

CROSS-COUNTRY

CHEERLEADERS

(Varsity) .

Brian Bennett, Mike Guz-

Miller, Brad Chain.

John Young.

son JUNIOR VARSITY

(Junior Varsity) Joni Frank, Jenny Diehl, Brian Lochart, Matt Foor, Madeline Maher, Amy Garcia, Cheryl Greenleaf, Bonny Dale Begg, Mark Hutton, Greg Sweet, Dale Parker, King, Beth Gates, Diana Ley. GOLF

thews, Holly Heaton, Sharon

Tim Cooper, Mike Macocha, Marc Nurmi, Brady Nitchman, Lou Denski, George Adler, John Pearson. CHIEFETTES

Claudia Edmisten, Sue Rutter, Jill Plas, Tamie. Neal, Pat Tomlinson, Rita Walker, Kathy O'Connell, Jo ter, Paul Johnston, Marko Kenyon.

Laura Penny, Wendy Dusbiber, Holly Mitzok, Cheryl Wendland, Laura Gardner, Jennifer Hill, Beth Diehl and Janet Baron.

Central's Band Giving Concert

PLYMOUTH

The 42 young musicians of Central Middle School's advanced band and chorus will present a school Christmas concert Dec. 13 in the school gym. Concert time is 7:30 p.m.

The seventh grade band will perform together with the seventh and eighth grade choruses and orchestra.

It will be the second concert of the month for the advanced band. The group also presented a Dec. 11 program of holiday music for residents of the Nightingale Nursing Home. Michael DiCuirci directed both programs.





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Clarenceville Board May Close Westbrook

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The Clarenceville Board of had been popularly opposed. nel, the winter coaching sa-Education will discuss the This year, part of the build- lary schedule, and the Detpossible closing of West- ing is being used as a shel- roit school busing case.

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The high school student The board will also dis- council will present a peticuss: Administrative sala- tion asking the board to ex-The suggestion, made in ries, the teachers' contract, a tend the Christmas holiday past years because of declin- differential in salaries paid two days, with classes to re-

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Course In Metric System Popular With SC Students

Ninety per cent of the include weights, linear meaworld's population could fig- surements, temperature and ure out that it is 20.8 kilome- volume. ters from Schoolcraft's Williams, a General Mocampus in Livonia to its cen- tors engineer, is a member ter in Garden City.

If you were thinking it was Task Group, and the Metric more like 13 miles, chances Association, Inc. He preare you haven't taken School- pared and conducted the craft's metric system class metric introduction sessions offered by the community, at Hydra - Matic, the first services program!

Offered for the first time Recently he attended the this fall, the eight-week Metric Association's annual course was filled to capacity meeting and training confer- vice president and sales and, with the impending con- ence at Chicago State Universion to the metric system of measurement within the next five to 10 years, the course should remain popular.

The metric system is not new to America. Although it is not our official system of measurement, it has been a legal option in the United States since 1866. Scientists, the medical profession, optical, photographic, hearing and electrical industries have been using metric measurement for years.

The system is easy, precise and coherent, consisting of seven basic units and prefix values which can increase or decrease the basic units by powers of 10.

Taught by instructor Robert Williams, the Schoolcraft course includes a brief history of the metric system and some realistic projections for the immediate future. Students learn to convert from English to metric and vice versa. Conversions

OCC To Offer 2 Courses **In Real Estate**

In order to meet the growing demand for real estate personnel, Orchard Ridge

of the GM Metric Standard

GM division to "go metric."

able in early January.

versity.

MILTON J. VAN-DENBERG, of 12 Mile in Farmington Hills, is now manager of the Mettalurgical Products Division of Director Ron Griffith has Park Chemical Co. A announced the course will be member of the American offered again this winter be-Society for Metals, Vanginning the week of Feb. 18. denberg has worked for Registration will start when Park Chemical for more the schedule becomes availthan 25 years.



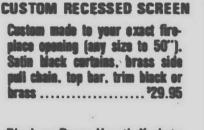


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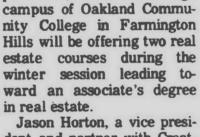
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dent and partner with Creative Resources Corp., will teach Real Estate Principles (RES 101) on Monday evenings at 7. In addition, Real Estate Practices (RES 102), which is specifically designed to prepare students for the real estate exam, will be offered on Tuesday evenings, also at 7.

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Registration for these three-credit-hour courses takes place Jan. 2-10 at any **Oakland** Community College campus. Tuition is \$33 per class. For further information, those interested may telephone Professor David Adams at 476-9400.

Appraisers Meet Dec. 12

"Outlook for '74" will be the discussion topic when the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers Michigan chapter No. 10 meets Wednesday, Dec. 12. The dinner meeting will be held in the Farmington Holiday Inn.

Guest speaker will be Thomas G. Gies, professor of finance at the University of Michigan Graduate School of **Business Administration**.

William Reid of Consumers Power Co. will tell about the Ludington pumped storage station, largest facility of its kind in the world.



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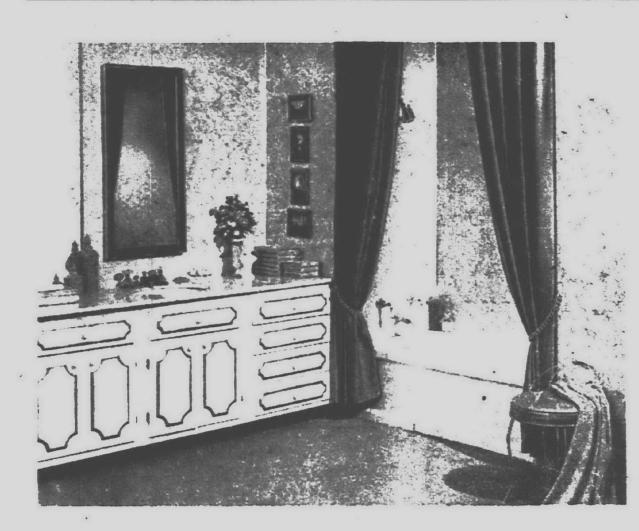


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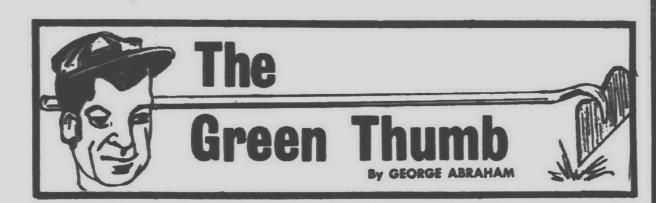




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MOISTURE-PROOF PANELS for hard-use areas such as bathrooms and kitchens are plastic finished for durability and easy, damp-wipe maintenance. Goldtone metal moldings are available for inside and outside corners, division and edging. The bath above is paneled in Royalite gossamer blue by Masonite.



We've been asked to repeat seed: ¹/₄ cup quince seeds soaked overnight in 1 pint of water. Strain and add 1/2 oz. of glycerine, two ounces of bay rum, 1/2 ounce of perfume. We make this lotion each fall and think it's dan-

Seed catalogs are starting year, make your slogan be: the recipe for making lotion to roll in and it's a good sign. for chapped hands, from One of the best arguments quince seed. Here's the rec- for home gardening is its ipe for those who have saved therapeutic effect on human health.

> One of our modern day curses is that some of us have too much time on our for some fresh 'vegetables. hands, and we haven't been Some seed companies offer a taught how to use it. We're red swiss chard which is in an age of leisure, and our

"Garden More in '74."

This is a reminder to those who raised swiss chard. Give it a little winter protection and it will make unusually

good greens early in the spring when we all hanker te attractive.

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water.

While the roofing craft is

also many recent innovations



Roofing Terms Nailed Down

one's anatomy.

The words all describe parts of a roof. Like many replete with terms handed specialized crafts. roofing down by tradition, there are has a language all its own.

For example a rake is the to grace modern rooftops. inclined edge of a pitched roof over an end wall.

Hip refers to an external series of heavy-textured asangle formed by the meeting phalt shingles that are ofof two sloping ends of the fered by roofing manufacto a type of roof with this economy. characteristic.

A valley is an internal the latest developments in terfere with the cutting ern agricultural practices.

In the lexicon of the roofer, angle or water runway roofing technology are both ing "It may be obtained for a rake is not a garden tool, a formed by the intersection of covered in a new booklet, "A 25 cents from SR & A. Box valley is not part of the sce- two slopes in a roof. Valleys Homeowner's Guide to the 3202, Grand Central Station. nery, and a hip is not part of re used to help a roof shed Selection of Quality Roof- New York, N.Y. 10017.

Help Save Food Dollar

One of these is the new times what you are presently ditches, poison livestock, afspending for groceries.

roof, from the ridge (peak) turers. These top-of-the-line other plants," says R.S. Dun- living quarters for damaging move straight to the opposite to the eaves (parts of a roof shingles, while new in design ham, professor emeritus, insects, that project beyond the face and color selection, offer the University of Minnesota, soil.'

floor. Were it not for pesticides, crops. Weeds also reduce the you would be paying many flow of water in irrigation

fect the taste of milk and "Not only do weeds choke other products, and provide

Your food dollar is made of the wall at the lower edge traditional benefits of fire "but they steal water and bigger before you go to mar- it again and walk backwards of the roof). Hip also refers safety, wind protection and other nutrients from the ket by the farmers who have along the same path. This employed the wise and care- enables the drum to pick up Roofers' terminology and At harvest time, weeds in- ful use of herbicides in mod- dust created by the first

The next time you try floor sanding with a mechanical drum sander, tighten safety techniques and assure a finer sanding job by remembering the following do's and don't. Don't start sanding until

you've set all nails. Don't start the sander while the drum is in contact

with the floor. With the drum raised, start the machine and gradually lower it to the

Also keep the drum raised when turning the sander around. This will prevent grooving.

Do start at one wall and wall. Then, raise the drum (to prevent grooving): lower pass.



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Here's a dandy for making quince honey: one pint grated quince, three pints sugar, 11/2 pints water. Let sugar and water come to a boil, add grated quince and cook 20 minutes or until the condren's bread.

trailing plant, suitable for

hanging baskets or as a

climbing plant, says William

society will decay if we don't spend our leisure time in a way that benefits our mind coming in shortly. Look for a and body.

Of the many letters we receive annually, we find that doctors, lawyers, and professistency of honey. Good signal people in all walks of served on cereal and ice life are taking up gardening cream or spread on the chil- to shake off frustrations and tensions. So, for the coming

Plant Of The Week

Grape ivy, Cissus rhombi- Carlson, Michigan State Uni-

folia, is a quick growing, versity horticulturist.

Your seed catalogs will be

variety of chard called Fordhook Giant. Its leaves are dark green. curled ("Savoyed") and make excellent boiling greens.

HOME MADE SAUERK-RAUT: Several readers tell us they made their own sauerkraut and think it's great. We agree it's hard to beat homemade sauerkraut. Did you know you can make hamburger balls and kraut that's out of this world. But the surprise of them all is chocolate sauerkraut cake. Would you like a booklet full of kraut recipes? Send me a self - addressed. stamped encoiling tendrils and com- velope for your free copy of "34 Selected Recipes," a

veins and stems. The plant needs good, even light with plenty of water during summer and infrequent watering in winter. Keep in an east window, rotting. 1,000 to 3,000 foot candles of light, says Carlson.

deep green with brownish recipes.

Grape ivy is characterized

by its vine-like winding.

brown-hairy branches with

pound leaves. Color ranges

Keep the soil evenly moist a de - stumper, that's the but not constantly wet. During rest periods and low tem- stumps. Go to the woods and peratures, the soil can be kept drier.

Soil should consist of 1/3 stump. This helps break good garden soil (sterilized). down the stump. due to ac-1/3 part peat or humus and

Glass Makes Sunny Shelves

ply by setting two concrete modate all your plants. blocks or bricks about six inches in from the sides of a member that the heavier window where sunlight is best.

Lay a heavy piece of plate ample, with 1/2-inch plate glass across the supports al- glass and supports placed at lowing it to extend the full three-foot intervals will hold width of the window. Be sure 43 pounds per square foot. to place heavy felt between Placing the supports at the glass and the supports to four-foot intervals or using protect the glass.

Keep adding bricks and level to 24 pounds.

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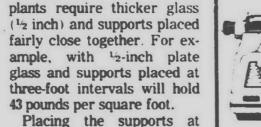
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1/3 perlite or vermiculite.

tion of fungi and bacteria. Grape ivy can be propagated by tip cuttings or leaf-bud cuttings.

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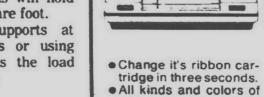
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'Harold's' Yule Visit **Poses Problems**

You've decked the halls with boughs of holly and brought out your best table linens - not to mention your prized holiday decorations.

Your family -- grandparents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins - and nephew Harold -- will gather at your table for the festive Christmas dinner.

But look out for wee Harold - at his age, he has some strange ideas about holiday decorations. No sooner is he out of his snowsuit than he's decking your Christmas tree skirt with a wad of chewing gum.

Then he's ornamented your lace tablecloth with plum pudding and a glass of chocolate milk. Now he's testing your new lipstick on your new guest towels.

Thanks to little Harold, it's not visions of sugarplums plenty of other fruits (fruit super cleaner and 1/4 cup dethat are dancing through stains differ), pour hot water tergent. your head. It's visions of through your tablecloth stain being cornered in the laun- until it has lightened. If hot dry room.

becoming permanent, says hour in washing machine. pert.

ing fluid and rinse well. If der in hot water with 1/4 cup be posted in the laundry in hottest water the fabric tergent.



Fortunately, prompt treat- ric, soak it in warm water with cool water. Then, rub in ment of Harold's handiwork with 1/2 cup super cleaner detergent until a thick suds will prevent the stains from and 1/4 cup detergent for 1/2 is formed. Work in the suds

it through the complete ma- der in hot water with 1/4 cup For the Christmas tree chine cycle. If there were super cleaner and 1/4 cup deskirt, rub the chewing gum plums in your pudding, tergent. with ice. Scrape off as much sponge the stain with cold as possible with a dull knife. water and rub in a small Then sponge with dry clean- amount of detergent. Laun-

will allow with ¹4 cup super Sponge the chocolate milk .next visit. To obtain a copy, cleaner and 14 cup deter- mark in the tablecloth with send a postcard to Free Stain gent; otherwise dry-clean. cold water, rubbing the stain Chart, SS7, The Miracle Since traditional plum pud- between your fingers. Laun- White Company, 4000 W. 40th ding contains no plums but der in hot water with 1/4 cup St., Chicago, Ill. 60632.

The lipstick stains on your water is not safe for the fab- guest towels should be wet until the outline of the stain Virginia White, laundry ex- After the soak period, run is gone. Rinse well and laun-

The Miracle White Company offers a colorful free stain removal chart that can

machine washable, launder super cleaner and 1/4 cup de- room for ready reference during nephew Harold's





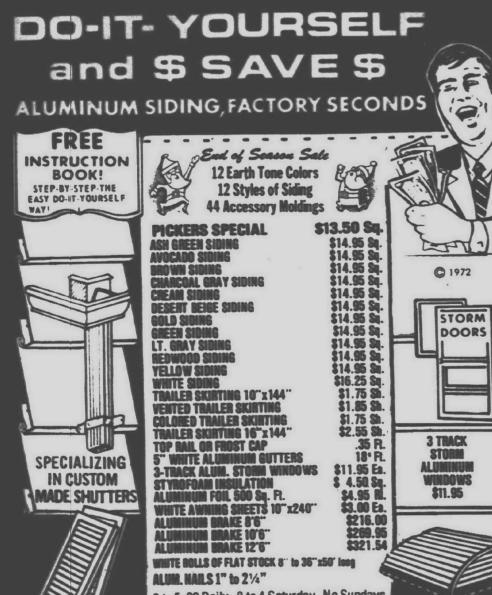
Indoor Mini-Gardens

Environmental. ing the country.

hand and a greener thumb.

gardens and dried flowers.

Stops along the way for refreshments are a part of





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CANDYSTRIPE carpet is a favorite with decorators in restoring old homes with an Early American design. It closely resembles the old rag carpets woven from scraps of leftover materials in colonial times.

Carpet Cleaning Tips Offered

home & garden

Kitchen Floor Has Special Requirements

If cleaning carpets is part of your holiday preparations. take a carpet cleaning tip from Margaret Boschetti, extension home furnishings specialist: make sure whoever does the cleaning has the right know-how.

Your carpet should be cause the water is cooler tribute to quicker soiling. years, the specialist says, hand, oversoaping may build problem with the steam water temperature. A firm, This will vary, however, depending on your family's life style and personal habits.

To get a thorough, competent professional carpet cleaner, ask a reputable carpet dealer whom he recommends. Be sure to check the cost of cleaning beforehand.

Professional carpet cleaners use two cleaning methods: shampoo or steam.

shampoo method, The properly done, offers when

The selection of a floor covering for the kitchen involves special considerations the home. No. 1, of course, is cleanability.

A kitchen floor must be re-

any spillage in mere seconds.

heaviest traffic in the home sistant to grease, will last bestos tile shines. is in the kitchen. And it must over 15 years, and is classed ting down.

One floor covering, accordsistant to grease and to food ing to the Better Floors kitchen. and beverage stains -- you Council, meets these require-

less chance of shrinkage be- up a residue that will con- method, Miss Boschetti says. tightly woven carpet is your cleaned about every two than steam. On the other Detergent buildup is no shrinkage due to the high shrinkage, she adds.

But there is the possibility of best bet against possible

If your carpet is only

It must be durable, for the only cleans in a jiffy, is re- style. There too, vinyl as-

In recent years the manunot present for other areas of be comfortable underfoot - as a "resilient flooring" -- in facturer members of the you can't prepare meals sit- addition, it will not support council -- Amtico, Azrock, combustion, a very impor- Flintkote, GAF and Kentile -tant consideration in the have learned how to produce a whole new range of colors There is one other factor to and their designers have

should be able to whisk off ments, and more. That is vi- weigh when selecting a new created patterns to match nyl asbestos tile, which not flooring and that is color and any kind of decor.

slightly soiled, you may decide to clean it yourself. Foam sprays and powdered carpet cleaner that sprinkle on and vacuum away provide temporary touchups for heavy traffic areas that need more frequent attention.

Commercial carpet cleaning products and rental equipment are recommended for more thorough care. Some skill is required to handle the machines to avoid overwetting the carpet, the specialist says.

Overwetting is a common fault of the do - it - yourself method. Pretreat spots and stains with a nonflammable dry - cleaning fluid.

If you doubt your ability to do a major cleaning job. don't take a chance: leave it to the pros.

Herbs Add To **Yule Dining**

If the sweet scented har- and extend the flavors of vest of your herb garden is herbs is to blend them or dried and stored. Christmas heat them in butter. oleo or baking offers the occasion salad oil. for special use of their subtle flavors.

Small jars of your home grown herbs are lovely Christmas gifts for gourmet friends. Tuck in a small note listing the foods it complements.

Caraway belongs to the same family as anise and carrots. It is used in rve bread, cakes, confectionery, cheese and pickled beets.

Cardamon is a member of



the ginger family. The seeds, in their pods, are used for pickling. Ground cardamon adds flavor to Danish pastry, coffee cake and fancy rolls.

Chives are a member of the onion family and its tiny bulbs grow in thick bunches. Coriander is grown for its

seeds which are used for flavoring bread. poultry. dressings, smoked sausage, cur- with fish and salads. Its ries, spiced meat, fish and stems can be eaten raw like pickles. It is also used in celery, added to salads or candies. In the ground stage, coriander is used for sprinkling over cookies, sweet rolls or bread

season soups, meat pies and sauces, barbecue sauce, beef dressings

Parsley is always a reliable seasoning and garnish- cold meat sandwiches, meat ing herb.

Savory. like thyme and sage, is strong flavored and does much for meats; however, it should be used sparingly.

Turmeric is one of the principal ingredients of the loaves, sauces, soup, cassefamous Oriental curry. It is roles, cocktails, garnish and used in the popular bread sandwiches. and butter pickles and mustard.

family.

When using herbs, use a cooked and not crowd out the dishes and slaw salads. flavor of the food.

herbs is that the blends salads, salad dressings, salad should be so subtle that only vinegars, fish sauces, tartar the cook and an expert can detect what herbs were used. Chop fresh herbs very fine so Italian and Mexican cooks. It that more of the herb oils does wonders for pizza pie. can escape.

The best way to draw out sagne.

salad, cream or cottage. cookies Chervil leaves go in salads and salad dressings, soups, omelets.

Dried herbs should be

Basil leaves go well with

tomatoes. cucumbers, green

boiled with unpeeled po-

soaked in a teaspoon of wa-

ter and or lime juice for 15

minutes before using.

for cookies and candies.

salads and eggs.

The leaves of the chives are more delicate than onion and blend with any mixture. They are used in salads, omelets and with cream and cottage cheese.

Fennel's sweet leaves to braised in meat stocks. Garlic is a jack - of - all flavors. It can be used in Italian foods, kosher foods. Sweet Marjoram is used to salad dressings. cocktail

> and lamb roasts. Marjoram complements and poultry, stuffings, grav-

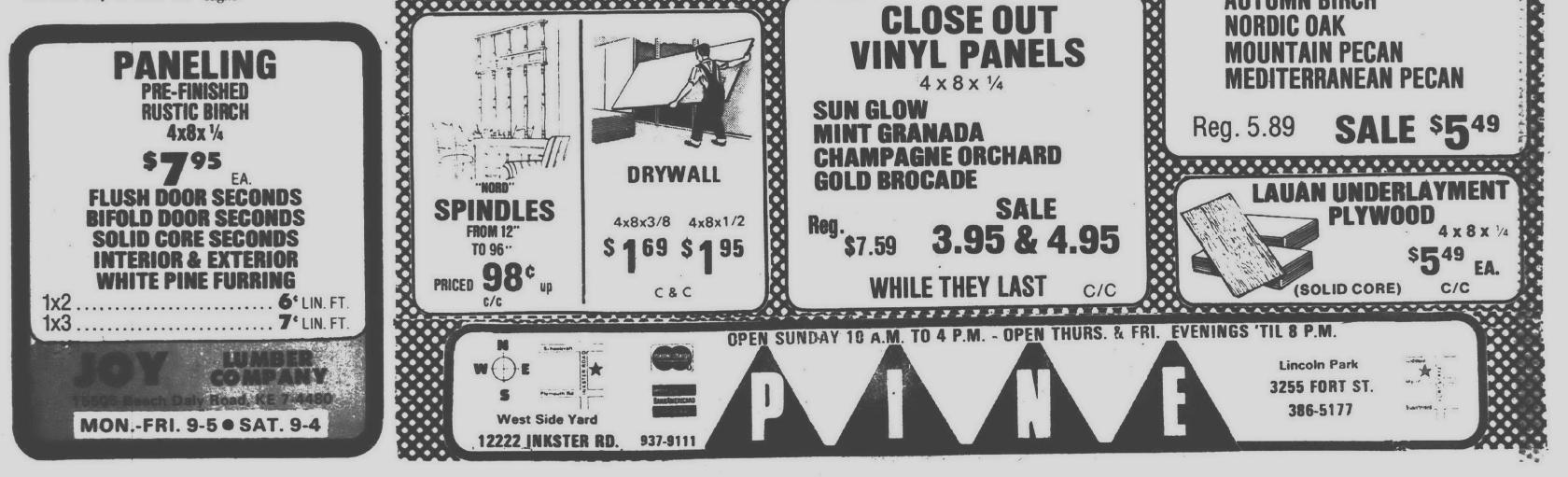
ies and soups. Try mint leaves with lamb, peas, cream of pea soup, tea and fruit drinks. Parsley adds taste from its

leaves and stems to meat

The leaves of rosemary are used sparingly with cream Thyme belongs to the mint soups made of leafy greens, poultry, stews, sauces.

The dried leaves of savory light hand. The desirable can be used in string beans, amount is just enough flavor soups, stuffings and sauces to complement the dish being for veal and poultry. egg Tarragon leaves give out

A cook's secret for using the leading accent in green sauce and some egg dishes. Oregano is used by the enchiladas, ravioli and la-



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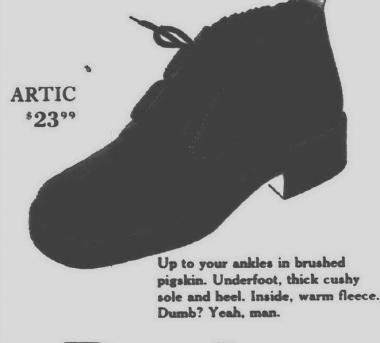
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Wednesday, December 12, 1973

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2 Vets Lead OCC Student Affairs

Two Farmington veterans As veterans, Montour and have been elected to student Tenaglia have been active in government leadership posirecruiting other veterans to tions on the Orchard Ridge attend Orchard Ridge.

campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills

Frank Montour was elected president of the 6,000 student campus and Guido Tenaglia was elected vice president. Both are graduates of Farmington High School and are sophomores at Orchard Ridge.

were active in the Academic Senate, a campus association of students, faculty and adheaded a movement which resulted in expansion of student health services on campus.

Montour and Tenaglia hold 4.0 (straight A) grade point averages at OCC.

P-H Appoints New Manager

Byron D. Donohoo is the newly appointed manager of Parker - Hannifin Corp.'s distributor service center in Plymouth.

Employed by Parker Hannifin for the past 11 years, Donohoo was most recently a production scheduler and traffic coordinator with the Tube Fittings Division. The Donohoo family will soon relocate to Plymouth.

of achievement in electronics at Central Texas College while stationed in Texas. Montour is also active in Both Montour and Tenaglia the American Indian move-

Montour served in the

Army from 1967 to 1970 and

was stationed in Vietnam for

one year. He earned the rank

of sergeant during his tour of

duty and earned a certificate

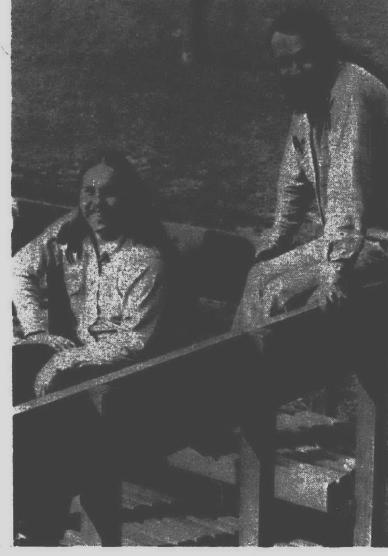
ment. Proud of his Mohawk heritage, he was instrumental in initiating an ministrators. They spear- American Indian culture course in the anthropology department.

> Tenaglia served as a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne division from 1962-65. Working with other student veterans, Tenaglia helped establish the veterans services office. Interested in mass communications, Tenaglia has written for the student newspaper.

> > 132 W. Dunlap

Northville, MI. 48167

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ORCHARD RIDGE's new student government leaders are Frank Montour (left), president, and Guido Tenaglia, vice president. Both Montour and Tenaglia are all A students and are graduates of Farmington High School.



Christmas Hours:

Mon.-Sat. 9-9 p.m. Sun. 12:30-5 p.m.

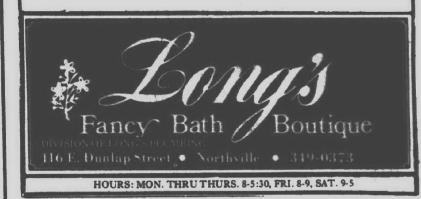


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You can depend on KitchenAid appliances. Built-in, portable and convertible dishwashers. Trash compactors.





INTRODIGING a new ceiling insulation program

The Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized a Gas Conservation program to help you conserve natural gas and save dollars, too. The new program will be available to Consumers Power residential gas heating customers after December 15. The program includes the following features:



For the do-it-yourself homeowner, a free booklet entitled "Why Insulate?" which de-



Provide a free insulation counseling service



If requested, Consumers Power will arrange for installation of ceiling insulation



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scribes the value of insulation, how to measure the effectiveness of insulating materials, and how to install ceiling insulation.

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for homeowners, and a list of qualified insulating contractors.

in the customer's home. The cost of such installation can be paid for in monthly installments as part of your monthly gas bill. Details available at your nearest Consumers Power office.



this Christmas.



26456 MARGARETA

Brick ranch with three bedrooms. Finished basement with fourth bedroom and second bath, carpeted thru-out. S. of Seven, W. of Beech. \$28,900. Call 425-3000 or 535-2720, Sanderson. (H-85)

NEAT-N-COZY

Redford - Immediate occupancy on this 2 bedroom starter or retiree home with carpeting, gas heat, fenced yard. Entertain in sharp rec room or on screened terrace. Terrific buy, only \$19.000. Call 255-5330 or KE 7-5313, John Cole.

REDFORD

Fall in love with this sharp 3 bedroom alumi-num bungalow. Beautiful rec room with wet bar & 1/2 bath, carpeting, gas heat, 2 car garage. Good family area. \$24,500. Call 255 5330 or KE 7-5313, John Cole.

HEART OF FARMINGTON

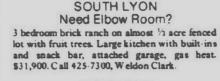
Sharp 2 bedroom condominium all new ap pliances. Carpeting, drapes, basement. An abso lute must to see. \$25,900. Call 255-5330 or KE 7-5313, John Cole.

NORTHVILLE

Half Acre 4 bedroom aluminum-sided home for active family. Large living & dining rooms, full basement, beautiful trees, gas heat. Owner trans ferred. \$26,900. Call 425-7300, Weldon Clark.



29980 W. 10 MILE ROAD 1'2 acre lot. Three bedroom home with basement, family room and fireplace. Room enough for large family. Two baths. See this bargain now. \$45,900. Call 425-3000 or 535-2720, Sanderson. (H-82)



BRIGHTON Lakefront Home Like new luxury brick ranch, 3 bedroom, deluxe kitchen with built-ins, fireplace in beamed ceil ing family room, 11/2 baths, walk-out lower evel, attached 2 car garage. \$70,000. Call 425-7300. Weldon Clark.



Carleton. (A.93)

WESTLAND - \$25,500 Move right in this newly decorated brick ranch. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, large kitchen with island sink, semi-finished basement, attached garage. \$1300 down. Call 261-1010, Carleton. (A-95)

OWNER PACKING

FARMINGTON HILLS Low Assumption 30 year old sturdy built bungalow. 3 bedrooms TRI-LEVEL - \$25,900 cinder block basement, aluminum awnings, ga-Face brick and asbestos, 3 large bedrooms, rage. Easy payments of \$156.00 per month. \$22,500. Call 477-4700, Jerry F. Edwards & spacious kitchen, carpeting, 11/2 baths, 21 foot family room, fully insulated, new 21 foot pool. Livonia schools. \$1300 down. Call 261-1010.

CONVENIENT HIDEAWAY

Assoc. (D-154)

Three bedroom home with approximately 1900 square feet of living space. Large utility room, So, fast possession can be yours on this sharp extra special kitchen storage, over an acre. aluminum bungalow. 2 bedroom, 22 ft. carpeted living room, large bright table area in kitchen. Priced to sell. \$17,500. \$900 down. Call 261imption. Livonia. \$34,900. Call 474-3000 or 535-2720, Sanderson. (H-93) 1010, Carleton. (A-88)

BRICK RANCH Assume the low 7 34 7 mortgage on this sharp 3 bedroom home with very tasteful decoration.

This home features carpeting in living room and bedroom, formics counters in kitchen and bath, attached garage, and pool with large covered patio. Call KE 3-5310, Myers-Hill.



FARMINGTON HILLS Get Lost

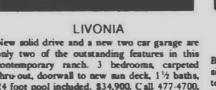
CARLETON REAL ESTATE

28722 Plymouth Road 261-1010

JOHN COLE REALTY

25105 W. Six Mile Road

In this spacious 4 bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths, 19 foot kitchen, & 18x17 living room. Family room, fireplace, all king size bedrooms. Almost an acre with trees and a horse barn. \$49,900. Call 477-4700, Jerry F. Edwards & Assoc. (D-136)



LIVONIA **Big Lot** Imagine sharp 3 bedroom ranch, family room, terrace and attached garage on 75'x137' land-scaped lot. Only \$23,500. C all 427-9030, H arrison-Moore.

> **FARMINGTON HILLS** Brick Colonial

Beautiful 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, $1^{1/2}$ baths, carpeting, full basement, screened porch, in ground pool with diving board, 2 car attached garage. \$39,900. C all 427-9030, H arrison-Moor



SOUTHFIELD Large Fenced Lot With Trees Clean 2 bedroom ranch in a country setting. Central air, family room, 2 car garage. This won't last. \$26,900. Call 477-4700, Jerry F. Edwards & Assoc. (D-148)

LIVONIA Beautiful Ravine Lot

Gorgeous 5 bedroom, split-rock brick, 2 car attached garage, huge 21x22' family room, natural fireplace, 3 full baths, basement, rec room with bar, exposed to huge terrace patio with lovely view. \$68,900. Call 427-9030, Harrison-Moore.

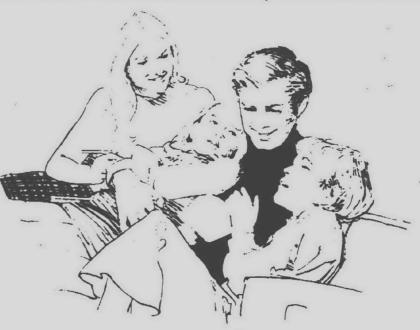
WESTLAND Brick Colonial

Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, all new carpeting thru out, big family room with cozy natural fireplace, new furnace and central air conditioning with electronic air filters. Truly a great buy at \$28,900. Call 427-9030, Harrison-



JOY-MERRIMAN SECTION Immediate Occupancy

sionally landscaped fenced lot, aluminum rear terrace, snack bar off kitchen very neat. Only \$25,900. Call 427 9030, Harrison Moore





A best seller for sure. Make an appointment to see this family size colonial. Brand spanking new featuring four bedrooms, 1st floor utility, 21/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, on a 90 foot lot. \$51,500. Sales model at 36659 Seven Mile Road. Open daytime and evenings. Quality by Thomas Built Homes Company.

FIRST OFFERING Hot on the market and a real special buy. Don't miss this immaculate three bedroom ranch with a new modern bath, family size kitchen that is branch new, carpeted throughout, full basement branch new, carpeted throughout, full basement and attached garage. This home is in move-in condition and has a gorgeous lot. Owner transferred. \$30,900

TOWN OF MILFORD

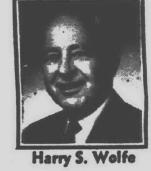
A real showplace, 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen and formal dining room, 11/2 baths, a family room and attached garage. This home is carpeted throughout and has all beamed ceilings and an inground pool. Features a lovely lot with tall trees. \$33,500.

NOVI-WIXOM AREA

One acre lot with this custom built ranch. Twenty five foot kitchen with all builtins, full finished basement and a 23x20 family room and many, many more custom features. \$42,900

KING SIZE COLONIAL

Lots of Real Estate value in this 2 story home with 4 large bedrooms plus a downstairs den or 5th bedrooms, 2 full baths with half bath off master bedroom, formal dining room, walk-in closets, beautiful family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, full basement, attached 2 car garage and many more features you'll expect in a home of this size. \$59,500.



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EXECUTIVE COLONIAL The home that has everything. Beautifully maintained, tastefully carpeted throughout. Four spacious bedrooms, the master 19x 12 with privacy bath, entertaining size formal dining room, deluxe family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, plus full basement, attached double garage. \$55,900

SHOWPLACE On a heavily wooded lot, we offer you an attractive four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial with a formal dining room, custom kitchen with builtins overlooking a warm cozy family room with brickwall fireplace, full basement and 2 car attached

QUAD TRIFFIC

A very huge face brick home with charm on every level. Huge family room with wood burning fireplace, 4 extra large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, baseboard heat. exceptional carpeting, formal dining room, excellent floor pattern, full basement, attached 2 car garage and the show place of Livonia. \$55,900.

THE HOT ONE!

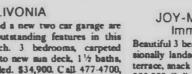
Immediate occupancy at closing highlights this 4 bedroom colonial with a full bath off the master bedroom, wet plaster walls, full basement, huge modern kitchen. excellent floor pattern, attached 2 car garage, cyclone fenced yard and located in an excellent area of all city conveniences. \$49,900.

MUST SELL

An almost unbelievable price is on this 2 large bedroom condominium with an adorable kitchen and dinette, full basement, huge private parking, immediate occupancy and very, very low land contract terms. \$18,900.



New solid drive and a new two car garage are only two of the outstanding features in this contemporary ranch. 3 bedrooms, carpeted thru-out, doorwall to new sun deck, 1 ½ baths, 24 foot pool included. \$34,900. Call 477-4700, Jerry F. Edwards & Assoc. (D-126)











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33110 W. 12 Mile Road







COUNTRY BRILLIANCE

Describes this large custom built home on a private road. Large master bedroom with full bath. Oversize country kitchen, huge family room, full block basement which extends under the front porch. Almost 1/2 acre. LOOK AGAIN at the price ... \$52,000.



Small home near Wonderland Center. 3 bedrooms, home. LOW at \$17,900.

-Plymouth/Northville Office-

455-5200



SMALL BUT NICE

baseboard heat, tool shed in yard and the fruit trees in the yard will add to the summer beauty of your new



quarters available in this spacious

ranch home, 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, 22' living room, carpeted throughout, family kitchen, good mortgage assumption. Price \$27,500 Call 261-1600

MOTHER-IN-LAW

4 BEDROOMS

on a large country like lot, completely new kitchen with 3 bedrooms, basement, sun room, 11/2 car garage, gas beamed ceiling, all wet plaster, new carpeting throughout, 21/2 car garage. Price \$29,900 Call 261-1600

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

located close to K-Mart at 7 Mile and Farmington Rds., would be ideal for professional use, very clean, will sell on land contract. Price \$49,000 Call 261-1600

BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace, family kitchen with range and oven, full basement, gas heat, attached 2 car garage. Price \$37,500 Call 261-1600

BRICK FRONT RANCH

has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with good table space, big utility room, garage, very convenient location in city of Livonia Price \$21,900 Call 261-1600

LAKE VIEW

Custom 4 Bedroom Ranch with huge family room, 2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces and attached garage. Owner very anxious. 477-0880

UNION LAKE

Log Cabin-2 Bedroom home has large living room 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, curtains and plus Family Room. Excellent as a starter home or rental property. Land Contract Terms. \$21,900

NATURAL FIREPLACE

heat, excellent condition, nice area. \$27,900 Call 522-2101

ONE HALF ACRE LOT

4 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, formal dining room, doorwall. 2 car garage, gas heat, immaculate condition. Low 30's. . Call 522-2101.

ALUMINUM STARTER

3 bedrooms, tiled basement, 11/2 car garage, stove and refrigerator included, new kitchen floor, 2 blocks to

WAYNE SHARPIE

2 bedrooms, nice basement, 2 full baths, comer lot,

built-in dishwasher, 2 car garage, new plumbing, new

BLOCK 'n BRICK

Custom ranch, 1/3 acre lot, natural fireplace, family

room, attached garage, electric heat, 2 big bedrooms.

BUDGET MINDED?

carpeting throughout. Good location near schools,

school. "O" down VA.

\$22,900.

roof, gas heat.

Only \$25,900.

\$20,900.

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JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Is this 3 or 4 bedroom family home in Livonia. Features formal dining room, family room, 11/2 baths, large cedar closet, plus 21/2 car wired garage and patio. You can wrap this one up in time for Christmas for only \$36,500.



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Among custom built homes is where you'll find this 4month new custom built ranch with over 1,600 sq. ft. of living space. Features all new carpeting, 1st floor laundry. sauna room, 11/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, full

BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS

10 acre site in Westland: Possible rezoned to multidwelling. Priced right \$58,000. Bring all offers. Good buy at stated price.

UNDER MARKET VALUE

At last a three bedroom brick ranch, clean lovely decor, and a full basement for only \$19,900! Hurry, call 721-8400. This one will go fast!

¾ ACRE CARPENTER'S SPECIAL

Finish this 3 bedroom broad-front ranch with family room and fireplace and double its value! Home is in process of being enlarged and remodeled. All roughed-in and ready for interior work. Here is your home in the country. A steal at \$19,500. Call now. 721-8400

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 5 BEDROOMS

Stop!! Look no further. Also features large family kitchen with built-ins, pantry and a doorwall to an enclosed sun porch. 11/2 baths, beautiful finished rec room, 21/2 car garage plus other extras. Established area, walk to Westland Mall. Owner transferred. Only \$33,500

START THE NEW YEAR

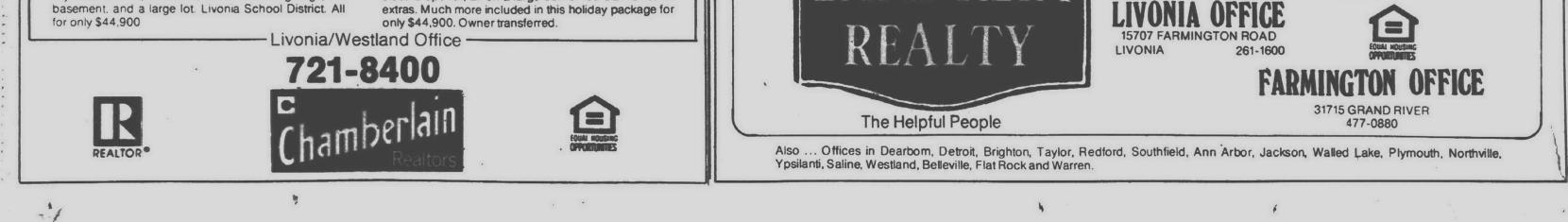
In this exquisite custom ranch, that offers immediate occupancy. This home features a ledgerock fireplace in the living room, 21/2 baths, carpeting and drapes, fabulous kitchen, intercom with AM/FM radio, beautiful finished basement, attached 2 car garage with an electric opener, all on a large corner lot. Call for other



drapes, 11/2 car garage, gas heat. VA ok. Anxious owner. 477-0880 \$17,900



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STOP & COMPARE \$33,000

N-008 This 3 bedroom brick ranch has been well maintained. 2 car garage. close to shopping and transportation. On large double lot. Priced for quick sale. Call Paul Summerlott-Westdale 477-6300

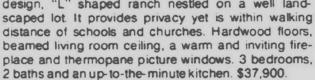


G-026 This outstanding buy for the area has 3 bedrooms, finished rec room with bar, full basement, 2 car garage. A brick ranch nicely landscaped with ornamental trees. Close to all schools. Call Kirk Wangbichler-WESTDALE 477-6300 or 358-3385

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL \$34,500

furniture and appliances stay except in owners home. Bring offers. Call Steve Gantz-WESTDALE 477-6300 or 352-7298

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PLYMOUTH

And another 6 year old brick 3 bedroom ranch, full

basement, fenced yard, 21/2 car garage, a mile from

town. Asking \$32,500.

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INVESTMENT?

BRICK DUPLEX in excellent location. Each unit has two bedrooms, kitchen with all built-ins, large bath, laundry, large living room, dining room, one year old, owner out of state. Priced to Sell!

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SHERWOOD VILLAGE \$64,900 Elegant center entrance brick ranch. lovely paneled and fireplaced family room, formal dining room, kitchen with appliances and breakfast area and 21/2 baths. Carpeting, drapes, central air, tiled basement, attached double garage with automatic opener, outdoor gas Bar-B-Que and automatic lawn sprinklers. Immaculate condition throughout. 557-6700



THREE BEDROOMS in this brick and asbestos ranch in Southfield near schools and shopping. Carpeted and draped living room, cheerful country kitchen, washer and dryer; included. Spotless condition through out. Fenced yard walk to schools and shopping. 557-6700

> Southfield/Lathrup Village Office 26840 Southfield Rd. at 11 Mile 557-6700



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Beautiful family home on largest ravine lot in the sub, 2 lovely terraces, spacious family room area, master bedroom has dressing room and bath, fireplace. \$64,000 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (22398)



SOUTHFIELD. Large lot, 4 bedroom home ideal for large family, lovely large living room with natural fireplace and dining area, huge beautiful rec room, breezeway and lots

more. \$28,900 Call 261-0700 (Home Service Contract) (23530)

SOUTHFIELD

Tri-level, located in beautiful treed area of homes, roomy 3 bedroom, all new carpeting in studio ceiling living room as well as dining room and kitchen, family room and extra bedroom or den on 3rd level, double car garage. \$41,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (22716)





\$22.900

A home with much charm, all aluminia trim, professionally landscaped, averal looking golf course, all new carpet, lov rec room with bar and adjoining bat \$34.500 Call 261-2600 (Home Servic Contract) (23386)

SHOWN AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

FARMINGTON HILLS

Cape Cod charm and spaciousness plus versatility describe this home, extension that can be family room and den with w bar between. \$54,900 (22689)

Lovely custom 4 bedroom step up rance featuring 1st floor utility. sunken living room, raised dining room, cozy faithers room, exciting exposed recreation, room area leading to garden setting and ravine. \$69,900

Very nice 3 bedroom ranch with % of any acre in lovely area of Farmington Hill will accept land contract. \$39,5 (22627) Call 851-1900 (Home Serv Contract)

WESTLAND

Ultra sharp ranch, country kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, carpeting living room, family room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms, 11/2 baths, full basement, large lof. \$30.900 Call 326-2000 (Home Service Contract)

LIVONIA

Beautiful deluxe ranch has a 212 garage, all kitchen built-ins, natural



SHOWN AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

from Real Estate One.

BELLEVILLE

Move your family out into this 4 bedroom

Nearly new, 3 bedroom face brick 2 floor

Sharp, 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful family room, custom kitchen with builtins, and dishwasher, carpeting and drap-

Rosedale Meadows, 4 bedroom split-(Home Service Contract) (23272)

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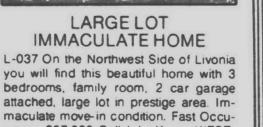
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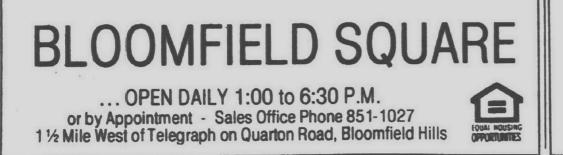
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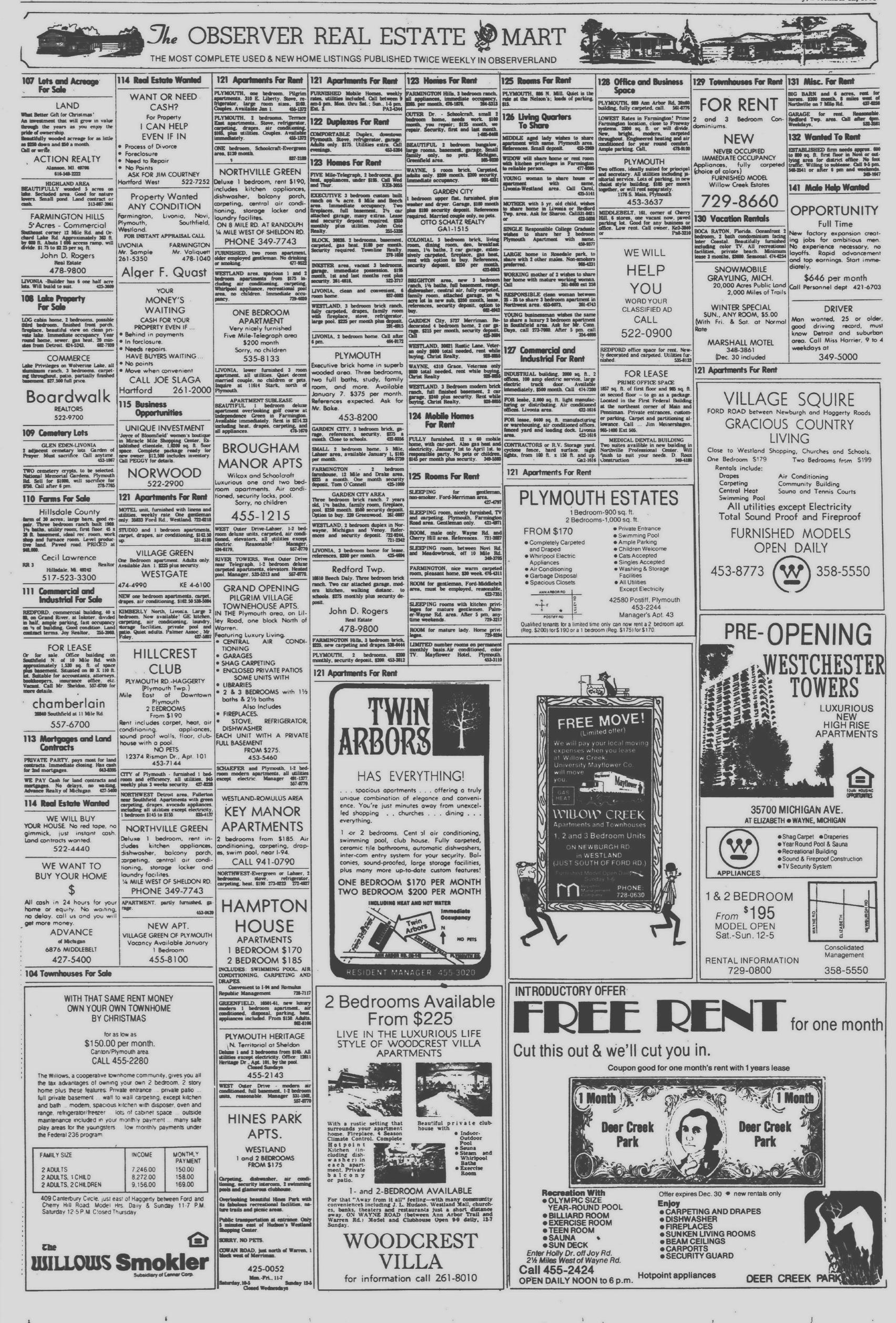
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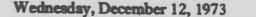
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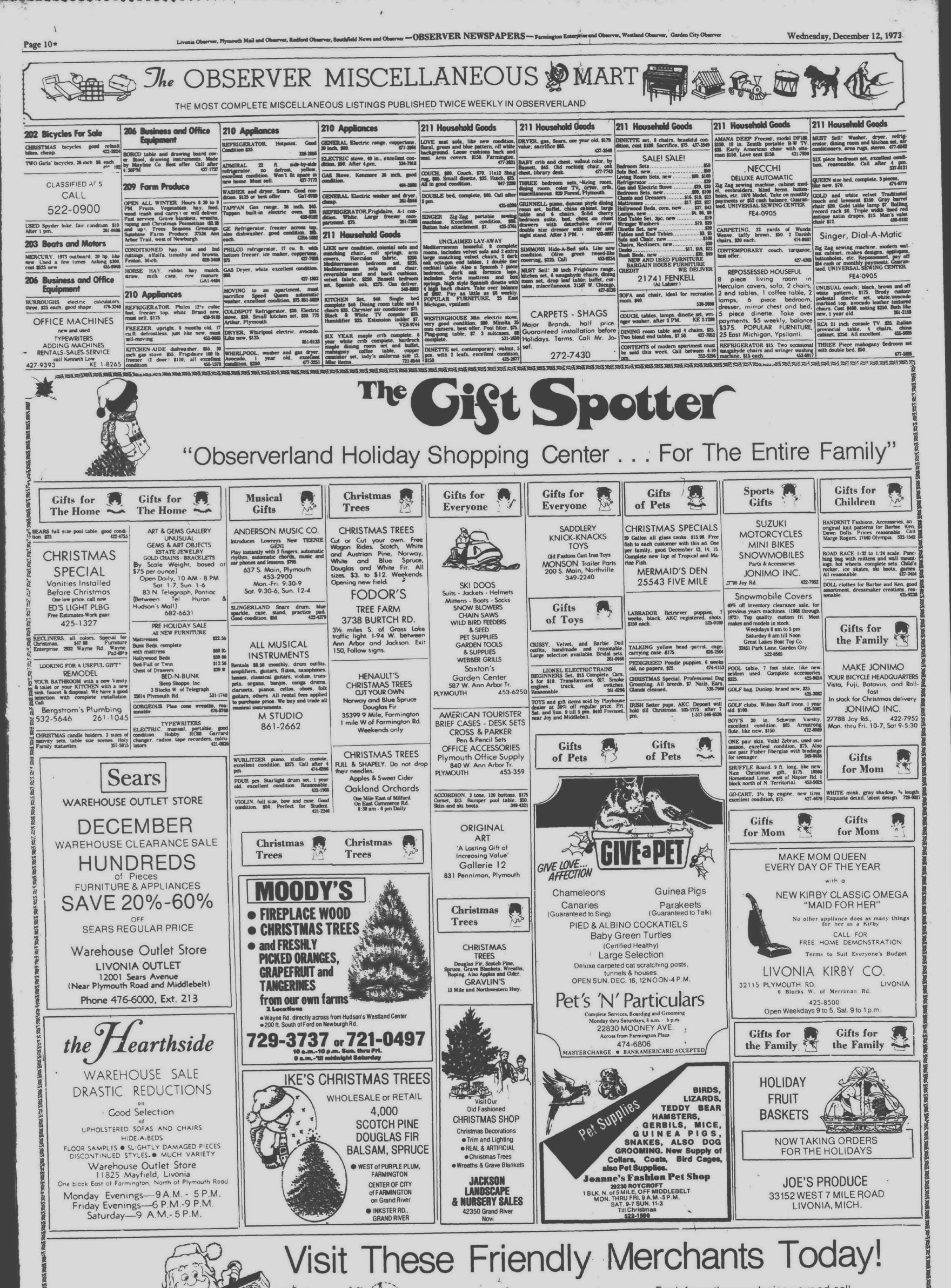
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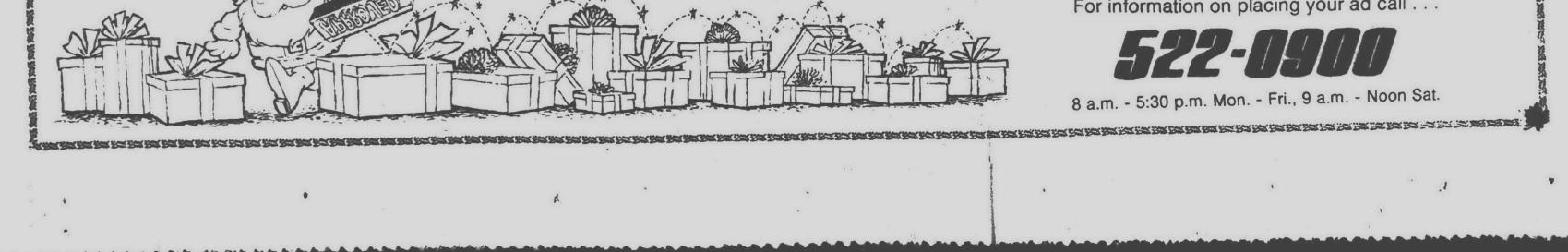
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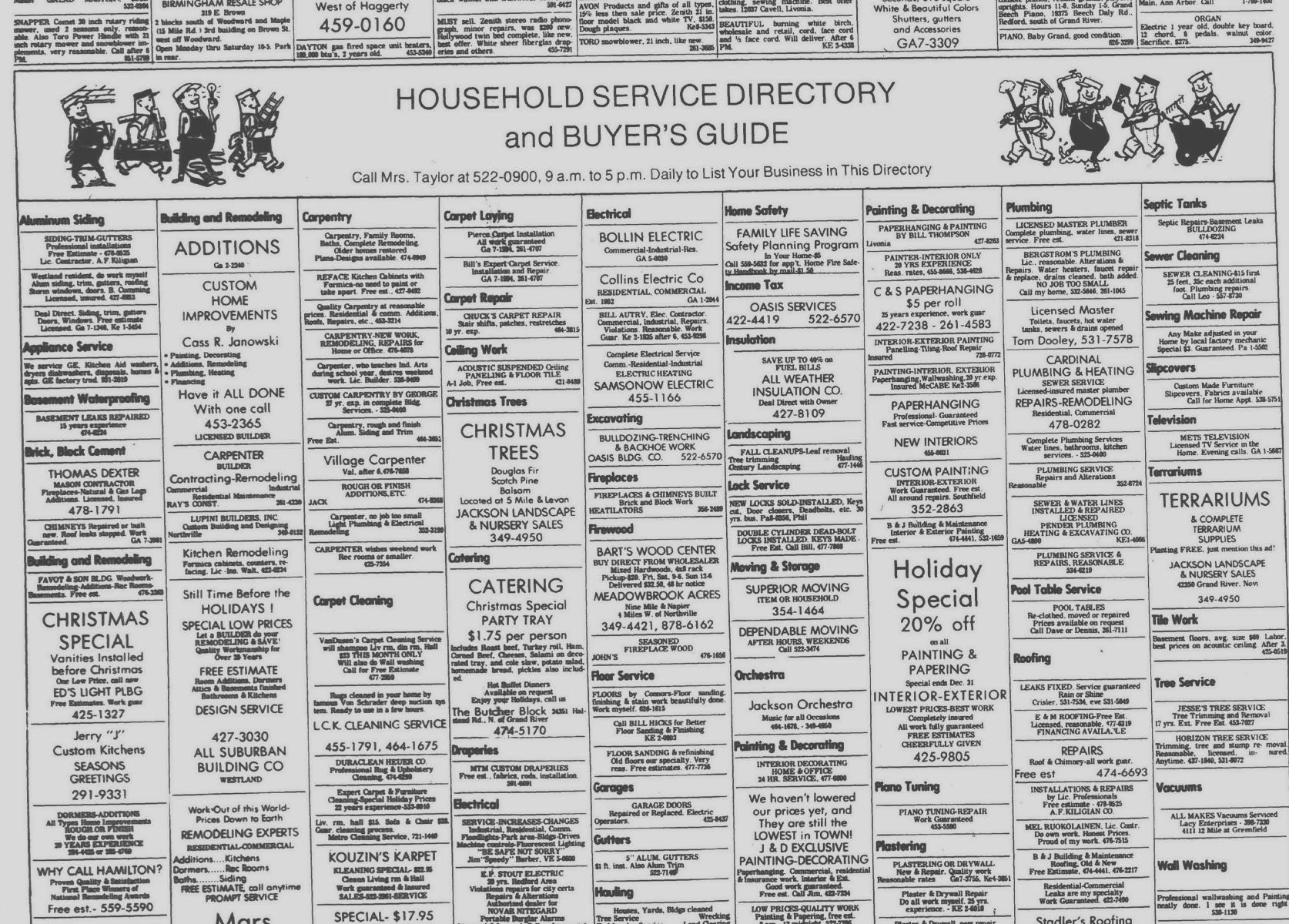


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