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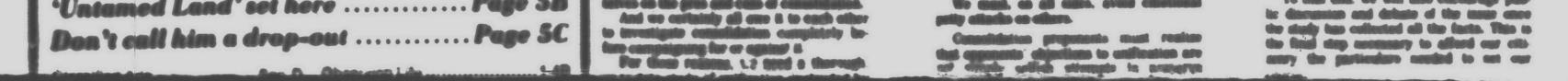
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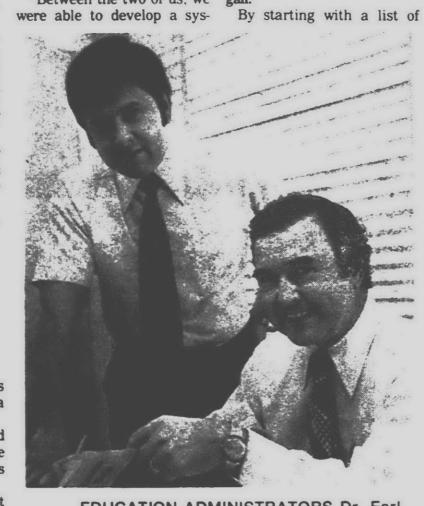
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Boundary Commission will be binding, and we should not approach the polls without first making every effort to educate ourselves on the pros and cons of consolidation. And we certainly all owe it to each other to investigate consolidation completely before campaigning for or against it.

For those reasons, we need a thorough, up-to-date study of unification unclouded by political or economic beliefs.

The study should be made by someone or some group from outside the community -an impartial party qualified to analyze municipal government.

Such a study cannot begin by searching

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zens and interested service groups. Its cost should not be excessive.

We must, on all sides, avoid emotional petty attacks on others.

Consolidation proponents must realize that opponents' objections to unification are not simply selfish attempts to preserve township hall jobs.

Opponents to unification must realize that those favoring consolidation are not trying to 'grab control' of anything.

Likewise, this newspaper will report the issue with objectivity.

To that end, we will also encourage public discussion and debate of the issue once the study has collected all the facts. This is the final step necessary to afford our citizenry the particulars needed to set our course.

Only by studying the facts, debating the issues and carefully considering each side, can we make our decision on consolidation rationally.

--The Plymouth Mail & Observer

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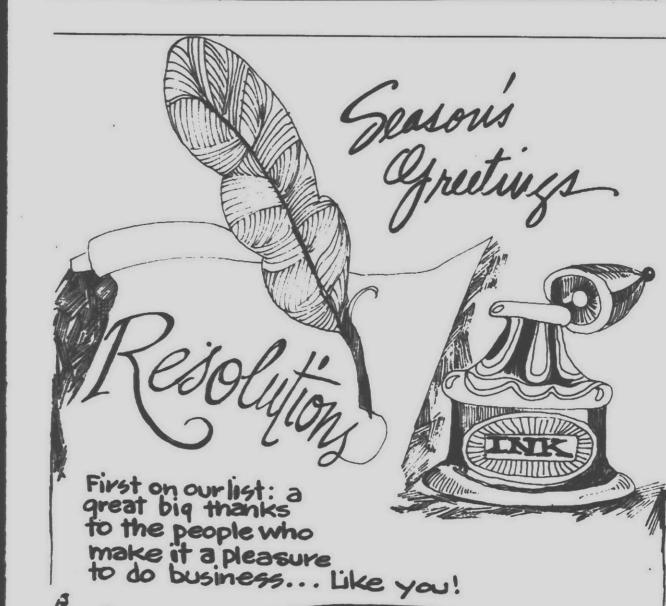
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Don't Leave Kids Home Alone -- Chief

By MAURIE WALKER

The heavy visiting season is here and for many parents, it means leaving the children at home while they make holiday calls.

In view of this, Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman warns, "Don't rely on Lady Luck in place of a good babysitter.

"Never leave children alone or without proper supervision. Children left alone at home could be trapped and helpless if fire or another emergency occurred," the chief warns.

every four children who die and Northville. in fires is alone at the time of the tragedy.

Urging all parents to take every precaution to protect their children from fire at home and at play, the chief has listed some guidelines as suggestions:

•"Give babysitters specific areas, instructions on what to do in Schmuhl said. an emergency. These include a tour of the house, pointing out at least two escape routes from each room; orders to get the children outside the instant anyone smells smoke or gas in the house; and instructions on how to get in touch with the fire department, parents, doctor and police.

•"Keep your children, ages two and under, in constant sight and mind." Schoenneman said.

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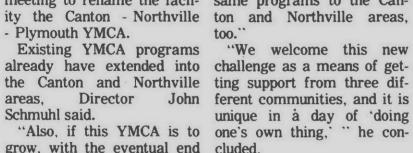
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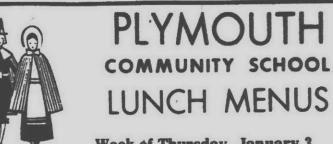
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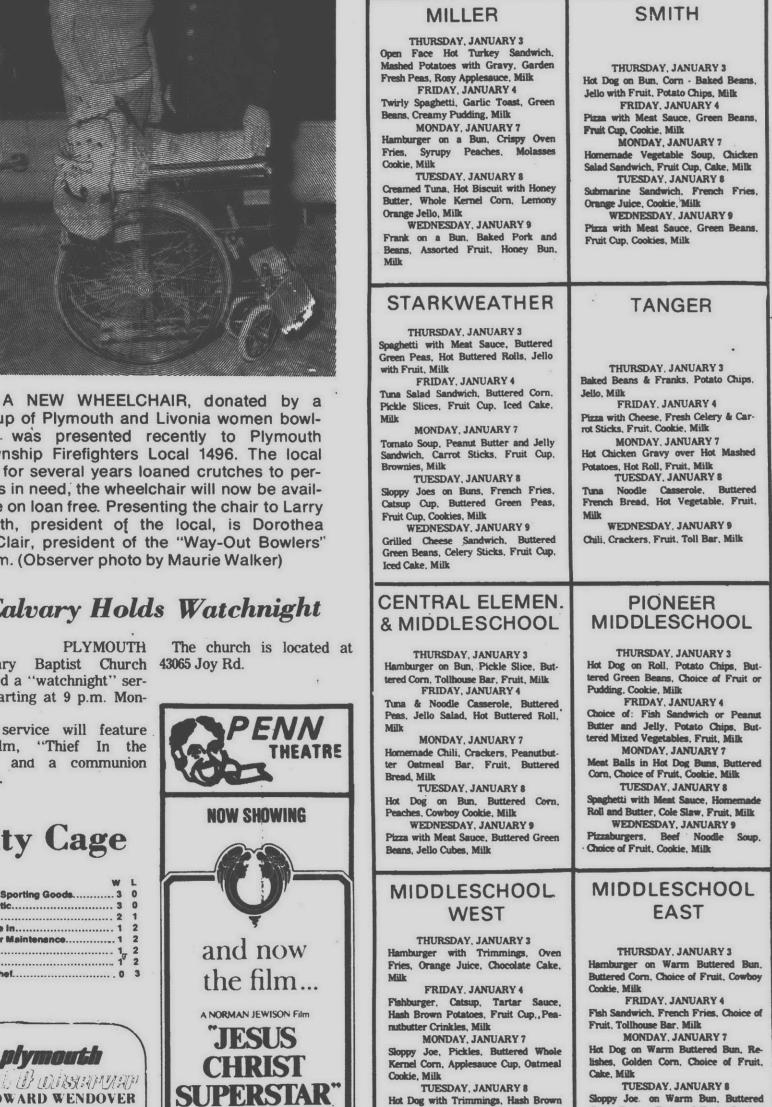
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Skating Ponds

With the right blend of snow and ice, the skating ponds at Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville resemble a "Currier and Ives winter scene." For details on winter sports, phone the park.



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group of Plymouth and Livonia women bowlers, was presented recently to Plymouth Township Firefighters Local 1496. The local has for several years loaned crutches to persons in need, the wheelchair will now be available on loan free. Presenting the chair to Larry Groth, president of the local, is Dorothea McClair, president of the "Way-Out Bowlers" team. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

Calvary Holds Watchnight

PLYMOUTH The church is located at Calvary Baptist Church 43065 Joy Rd.

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A NORMAN JEWISON Film

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will hold a "watchnight" service starting at 9 p.m. Monday.

The service will feature the film, "Thief In the Night" and a communion service.

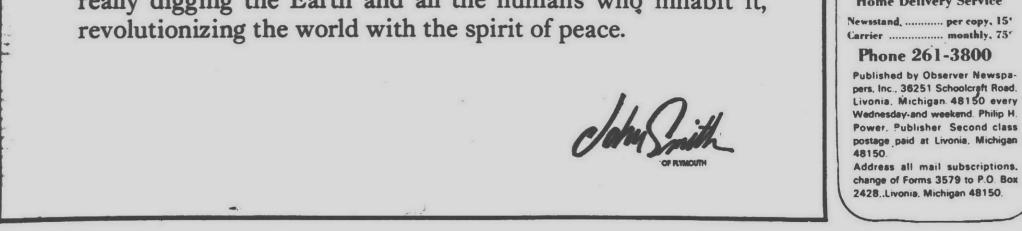
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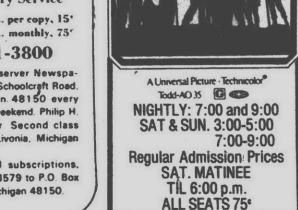
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OBSERVATION POINT

The County Makes A Proper Move

By Philip H. Power Publisher

Everyone knocked government in 1973, and so perhaps we should close off the year of Watergate and open the new year on a positive note.

Wayne County appears on the verge of establishing a suburban branch of the circuit court. Oakland County showed the way some years ago with establishment of some offices to serve the southern sector.

Board Chairman Bob FitzPatrick expects an answer soon on a request that the state loan the county \$36 million to construct new jail facilities both downtown and out - county and a suburban court office.

Observerland commissioners - notably Mary Dumas of Livonia and Tom Taylor of Westland - are putting on plenty of heat for court facilities, too. The thinking down at 2 Woodward Avenue in Detroit is that the suburbs will be successful.

Circuit Judge George E. Bowles, himself a Plymouth resident, publicly advocated out-county court expansion months ago.

County Clerk Joseph B. Sullivan proposed not only a court branch but a branch of his office be established in western Wayne County

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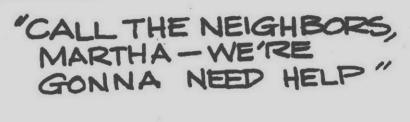
Attorneys wouldn't have to travel so far to file cases and serve the public in general.

Suburban policemen wouldn't have to travel so far to testify in criminal cases. Keep in mind that the only criminal cases Circuit Court handles are from the suburbs. since Detroit has its own Recorder's Court. So why shouldn't a couple of judges be stationed out here?

Detroit isn't the center of all legal activity any more. In fact, the year is fast approaching when the out-county area will have a greater population than Detroit.

And pardon me for mentioning it one more time, but there is an energy crunch, and decentralizing our county and court offices would save everyone a lot of travel time.

Once in a while, government moves in the right direction.





Leonard Poger writes

Kelley's Auto Repair Test Unfair -- Students

EDITOR:

Frank Kelley, released test results of a survey they had conducted concerning automotive dealership service.

As automotive service management students at Schoolcraft Community College, it is our opinion that the results expected from this survey were incorrect, misleading, and poorly conceived. While the evaluation criteria was inconceivable. the conduct of the test as reported seemed fair.

Regarding the evaluation criteria (cost of repairs to be \$3.45 to \$14), it is improbable that a faulty sparkplug wire can be properly diagnosed and repaired for under \$18. When a customer enters a dealership to complain of a miss in the engine, the service manager cannot expect one of his mechanics to work on the car for nothing. A cost of approximately \$9.95 to the customer for diagnosis is only fair to both the mechanic and dealership.

A good mechanic, after clean a fouled sparkplug. A few weeks ago, the office finding a faulty sparkplug without greatly lowering its," of the state attorney general, wire, would replace the entire set. Past experience would tell the mechanic that if one sparkplug wire has become defective, the others are not far behind. All of the wires are subject to the for installing the wires and

same conditions. the new plug. In handling radio resistor In the preceding parawires, bending, pulling and graphs, we have shown why pushing can cause damage we feel the results expected. internally. Also, high underhood temperatures will cause dry rotting and break up continuity. The cost of a new set

imately \$8 to \$12. After a new set of sparkplug wires has been installed, the sparkplug that was in the cylinder with the stated by the office of the atfaulty sparkplug wire will torney general. have to be replaced due to fouling. During engine operation with a defective wire, the sparkplug not being fired will have a buildup of unburned oil and lead deposits.

knows you cannot always ARD WEST

from the survey were in-... correct and misleading; incorrect from the mechanic's point of view because he canof sparkplug wires is approxnot be expected to work for nothing, and misleading to the consumer by making him believe that the problemcould have been corrected. for the low price of \$3.45 as

WILLIAM ACHTENBERG, JOSEPH BERRY, PAUL GOODSMITH, RICHARD LaCLAIR, KENNETH LA-ZUR, ROBERT RHODES, An experience mechanic VERNON THARP, RICH-

> **Kids Spot Flesh Mags**

EDITOR:

Tonight my children, ages 5, 7 and 9, wanted to spend their saved- up allowances on Christmas gifts. I took them to the Sentry Drug Store. 33525 Five Mile, Livonia, as I've done in the past. I also enjoyed redeeming their circular coupons - there are not many bargains these days.

Upon entering, I couldn't help but notice their very obvious display of certain magazines among them

Playboy, Penthouse and Oui.

I say "obvious" because

even though they were in

racks under the newspaper

display, they are more vis-

ible to children whose eyes

are much nearer the floor

I know these magazines

are usually sold from behind

the counter, and I under-

stand they were brought "up

front" only the past week-

end, but I don't want my

children exposed to shelf,

store - bought nudity. The

At this time of year when

cannot accept the policy of

sex exposure in any costume.

I shall not allow any of my

five children into that store,

and I shall resist the circular

ads. I am not an extremely

religious person nor am I a

prude, but I will not raise

my children to accept the

body as a magazine sales

I should hope there are. or

than adults'

R. T. Thompson writes

Cities Must Pay Girl Athletes Did Well; Their Own Ways; Fans Should Boost 'Em No Rich Uncles

decided, and although girls basketball teams in Farmington, Redford Township, came close, only one ad-

The championship has been was Mercy that remained peared. This made for a Dominican.

They tried their best but more freedom.

action.

closing minutes to overcome their games were just as in- tion to a local problem. teresting as the boys. Espe-

reasons were varied in those

cool and won, going against much better appearance and knee-jerk reaction during the the recent inaugural address also gave the participants 1950s and 1960s to look to- delivered by Westland Mayor ward either Lansing or Eugene McKinney. Livonia and Garden City didn't have enough in the There was a time when Washington for a quick solu- McKinney, in setting the

City officials developed a tion in suburban thinking was

10-point program for his third two-year term, talked

scope of city services.

at city hall doorsteps.

to do it themselves.

tion programs.

local neglect.

grams.

provements.

about improving the full

These included police, rec-

reation, hospitals, paving,

and general neighbor im-

There was no word about

truck loads of state and fed-

eral dollars being delivered

Instead, McKinney is tell-

ing the Detroit area suburbs

that if they want services to

their people, they will have

McKinney said he would

propose a special property

tax levy early next year for

expanding police and recrea-

He said Norwayne, a 30 -

year - old subdivision of 1,100

homes built by the Federal

government for defense plant

workers during World War

II, would be brought up to a

par with the city's other sub-

divisions after many years of

It's not that Westland has

few years. Actually, the city

has received an estimated \$2

million in the past four years

for public safety, recreation,

and road improvement pro-

the federal government isn't

a never - ending rich uncle

READERS' FORUM

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Thanks For Food, Toys

EDITOR:

Thanks to many who have helped collect clothes, toys (new ones) and food. With their help, many Indian children in the Grand Traverse Area will have a merry Christmas. We're having our party Dec. 22 and the parents of children are busily wrapping the new toys - for many, the first time a new toy and new clothes. God bless all the people who helped Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chruscial in their year - long efforts in helping our people help themselves. Also the scouts, stores and Sanders.

vanced as far as the semifinals.

All of which means that Farmington's Mercy High was within a single victory of battling for the first Michigan girls basketball title.

It would have been nice to have the distinction of being the state's first feminine champion, but such wasn't to be this year. Mercy ran against stiff opposition from Dominican in the semifinals and it was their opponent that captured the coveted crown.

We doff our hats to the girls for their brilliant efforts in the initial tests of such stiff competition and the the quarters, semis and the pressures that go with tournament play. It's difficult enough to win a neighborhood tourney, but when a team keeps advancing in the state meet . . . well, the pressure keeps mounting and the team that stays cool is generally the one that wins.

Girls from Livonia Stevenson, Garden City East, Bishop Borgess in Redford Township and Mercy carried the load for Observerland. They did the job well, for all but Garden City fought their way into the quarterfinals.

from the championaway ships. The luck of the draw Stevenson against pitted Bishop Borgess in the quarters and thus eliminated one ... in this case Borgess.

Then the pre - determined drawings sent Mercy against Stevenson in the semifinals, and all knew that Observerland would have one team in the semis. In this case it

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the east side outfit. The story is known now. Dominican whipped Mercy and then captured the finale against style

It was a first for the girls and makes one wonder just how long it will take for the feminine basketball tournament to take hold. There was a decided lack of spectator interest this year.

cism was that pressure com-A direct contrast is the petition was not good for the boys' March madness when capacity crowds turn out for girls. It was never proven, but practically every session of tourney play, from the opendidn't want to face critics ing round of the districts to the overflow attendances at

finale We have had a man's world for so long it will take time to get adapted to watching girls basketball at a varsity level.

We can remember in the ting better. '30s when girls sports were at their peak in Ohio . . . the lassies competed in basket- proof than Billie Jean King's lutions and money. victory over Bobby Riggs? ball, track, softball and in some instances swimming. In those days pools were few and far between at high schools.

The teams then were so well trained and coached That's just two victories that capacity crowds turned out for all games. Especially was this true in the rural schools where the girls and

> boys varsity teams played doubleheaders and there were as many rooting for the girls in their romper suits as

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the male counterparts. capitalists or socialists; they Gradually, the bloomers could be micro or macro speand blouses faded out of existence and the two piece pants and shirt uniforms ap- they agreed on one axiom,

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The solution in those days cially was this true in tour- was money. nament play where members

State Legislatures were of the distaff side showed dominated by rural interests Grand Rapids in convincing they could take the pressure until the one-man, one-vote and even reach peaks in the court ruling in 1964 forced state governments to pay For some reason, girls more attention to urban sports began to fade during areas, or at least afford the late '30s and finally basthem adequate representaketball was dropped. The tion in the capital.

With the problem of state days, but the biggest critigovernments, city officials usually leaned toward Washington and its apparently bottomless cash box.

There was money for urschool officials in those days ban renewal developments, especially for suburbs which and took the easiest way out. had an active congressman Now women's lib has who was able to tap the right brought a demand for sports financial sources in Washingagain, and judging from the ton for his constituents.

But with the federal govresults thus far in the first ernment having its own monyear, we can look for big things in the not too distant ey problems and the creation future. Girls sports are here of the shared - revenue proto stay and they'll keep get- gram last year, cities are now forced to look within Do we need any more their own boundaries for so-

> closed the doors to state and The key to the new direcfederal funds over the past

Tim Richard writes

The Great God Growth Is Dead

Economists could be classi- and you'll find it in every cal. Keynesian or neo- book: "More goods are bet-

Keynesian; they could be ter than fewer goods." Until this year, the god of the American system was cialists. But until this year, growth. That god is now dead.

The god of growth was wounded when an increasing number of young people said fooey to the industrial rat race, the power - operated suburban house, the giant car, plastic restaurants and chrome - plated religion.

Then came the energy crisis that is giving all of us less fuel on which to operate, fewer hours in which to shop and work, in some cases even fewer jobs.

On top of it all comes the grass - roots community in- ally sharpens my skates. Southeast Michigan Council volvement needed in a demo- Then I had to have my mother drive me to a sports shop of Governments with the cracy. startling bit of intelligence that the populations of some of our suburbs are declining. Sense And Nonsense One reason is that the birth rate has declined below the ZPG (zero population In the latest issue of the The concern of the organigrowth) level. Another is American Rifleman, organ of zation is laudable, since an Stephen Roth, judge of the the National Rifle Assn., a estimated three million federal district court, who case is made for finding a ducks die each year from thought he could decree a substitute for lead shot in this cause. massive political disruption If the research turns up a waterfowl hunting. in order to achieve a social It seems the pellets blasted solution, a generation of change in the schools. Ours into the sky over the nation's healthy ducks will be able to is still a free country, and marshes find their way into take to the skies where they thousands of families are ducks' gizzards, eventually can have their heads blown simply trying to move away killing the birds with lead off properly, instead of just from Judge Roth to Liveating the stuff. poisoning. ingston and Lapeer counties.

Merry Christmas to you all, and may God reward you. Thanks also to the many people who helped that we don't know.

ALVINA ANDERSON, Chairman, Unit II, Ottawa Association, Williamsburg, Mich.

Big Business Stays Lighted

EDITOR:

a.m.!

Christmas lights give us all!

I realize there is an energy crisis, and we are doing much in our home to conserve energy. But what about Big Business?! As I passed Wickes Furniture Warehouse and Showroom one morning could have the warm glow of last week, all of their park-

Thanksgiving evening

ing lot lights were on at 9:30

Pet Owners Cause Misery

But McKinney realizes that EDITOR: The article by Joan Weaver on euthanasia (of unwanted pets) was excellent. It is time that pet owners are made aware of their inhumanity by neglect.

> these people lavish attention of pets. on their animals but give hardly a thought to the fate

> > **Needs Skate Sharpener**

Yesterday I had to have my skates sharpened. How

flesh they are accustomed to is not flaunted and sold! It is confined to the privacy of Kmart at Seven Mile and their home and accepted What joy and warmth Farmington roads had all of with respect. their many parking lot lights on, and the store was closed. Why is it always the average the season is to be glorified

> homeowner who is asked to and cheer should abound, I do the most? Perhaps if the business establishments cooperated by

using less electricity, we Christmas lights.

MRS. DORIS KOSTIN Livonia

of the puppies and kittens that are born because they did not care enough to have their pet spayed. It is true that these oper-

ations are costly, but the price paid by the homeless pets far exceeds any finan-Pet owners who allow their cial burden the pet owner unspayed pets to run free are might feel. Our humane shelcontributing to the ever in- ters have other important creasing pet population and work which cannot be done are responsible for untold because their energy and fimisery suffered by the un- nancial resources are continwanted, uncared - for ani- ually being drained by the mals that are born. Many of problems of over - population

> DOROTHY THOMPSON Westland

where I finally had my skates sharpened. I made it to my hockey game in a state of "upset" over sharpening of my skates.

Then a great idea "hit me" as I entered the ice rink. Why couldn't the Livonia Hockey Association buy a sharpening machine and put would close," etc. it to use at the ice rink? What a business they would have!

I am sure they could make money on such a venture. Just think of the convenience this would provide for the informed than I was. skaters. Also, think of all the ulcers that could be prevented by such a simple step. I am waiting to see the sign at the ice rink, "Skate" they got it and their raise. Sharpening Inside."

soon will be. laws prohibiting the indiscretion of such store displays. I strongly urge that store to change its policy. TERRY KING Livonia **Tax Increase**

Hikes Pay

EDITOR:

gimmick.

Shortly before the last South Redford School District election, I queried The Observer as to why they not only endorsed but rallied for the three mill increase. I was assured it was needed or

they would not sponsor it. The need is now obvious. Our superintendent, Joseph Rzepka, and his cronies needed a raise in salary. Not only a raise, mind you, but a

retroactive one at that. I called Mr. Rzepka before that election and was assured by him that if it was not forthcoming, "Schools

I questioned the need due to the fact that our school population was decreasing and was told I was "not informed." I agreed that the Observer paper was better The "sneak" Saturday election was to obtain the children's mothers' vote. By playing on their sympathy,

McKinney has demonstrated to his counterparts in suburbia that this isn't the time to bury our political heads in crying towels. His inaugural speech in-

We are sure that the suburbs will meet that challenge

dicates that cities will have

to develop new ideas and show imagination in the

forced move to solve their own problems.

who keeps sending the check regardless of local needs. The government has halted its subsidies for senior citizens' housing developments and generally slowed down

its handouts to cities for a variety of other projects.

and think it will be good for their souls, and the strong

EDITOR:

upset I was when I could not find the man home who usu-

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DON GRIFFITH, **Redford Township**

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day, Dec. 30. He will include

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Congregations To Welcome New Year

for college - age youth Wide Pictures, depicts the Thursday, Dec. 27. Hors story of Israel from biblical d'oevres will be served at to modern times. 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m.

ning will be a premiere vonia, plans a special proshowing of the film "Echoes of Masada," narrated by Eli Wallach, and when it is com- Cities," will be shown beginpleted Rabbis Jacob E. Segal and Seymour Rosenbloom will service of holy communion self.

HIGHLAND PARK BAP-TIST CHURCH, 28600 Lahser, Southfield, will show the Northwestern,

LUTHERAN WIS. SYNOD

GOGUE, 29901 Middle Belt. Richard and Cliff Barrows, breakfast Sunday, Dec. 30, at Farmington Hills, will spon- on New Year's Eve at 9 p.m. 9:30 a.m. The cost will be sor its annual reunion dinner The film, produced by World \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents member of the congregation, 12 midnight Dec. 31.

WARD UNITED PRESBY-Main feature of the eve- ington Road and Six Mile, Ligram for New Year's Eve, ning at 7 p.m. A Watch Night 2:30 a.m.

lead a discussion of the ex- will begin at 7:45 p.m., with includes a hot buffet dinner, cial New Year's Eve festiperience of the Zealots and Dr. Bartlett L. Hess preach- beer and set-ups and a cham- vities beginning at 9 p.m. its influence on the contem- ing on the theme "Move pagne prize. Make reserva- Monday, Dec. 31. There will porary Jew's view of him- On." Refreshments will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. CONGREGA-

NORTH TIONAL CHURCH, 26275 Southfield,

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

for children under 12. ST. BEDE CATHOLIC CHURCH, 29728 Southfield Road, Southfield, plans a

TERIAN CHURCH, Farm- New Year's Eve mass and Robert Benchley, Sam Leparty sponsored by the sanctuary society. Mass will begin at 9 p.m., and there will Cerf. Dec. 31. The movie, "Empty be dancing to the music of Take Four from 10 p.m. to METHODIST

A charge of \$15 per couple 24715 Maplewood, plans spetions with Mrs. David We- be fellowship, films, refresh-

ADAT SHALOM SYNA- film, "His Land," with Cliff will serve an all-church western, Southfield, will have CHURCH, 20300 Middle Belt, a "Laughter of Life" presen- Livonia, will conduct Watch tation by Bennett Berman, a Night services from 9 p.m. to for its service at 10 a.m. Sun-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH, 45000 N. humorous readings from the Territorial, will have a New writings of Betty Miller, Do- Year's Eve communion serrothy Parker, Woody Allen, vice at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 31. ST. MATTHEW LUTHER-

venson, James Thurber. AN CHURCH, 5885 Venoy, Shelly Berman, and Bennett Westland, will hold worship services New Year's Day, Jan. 1, at 10 a.m. ORCHARD UNITED

CHURCH, METHODIST Farmington Road, 30450 Farmington, and ALDERS-GATE UNITED METHOD-IST CHURCH, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township,

Alpha Sets Crusade

religion

Dave Edwards, song leader Baptist Church, 28051 West and soloist from Southgate, Chicago, Livonia, from Jan. will sing for the Real Life 6 to 13. Crusade planned in Alpha

Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. during the week.

dinator for the Billy Walker of credit and the fee will be Evangelistic Assn. and Camp \$35 per hour. The first meet-Hiawatha in northern Michigan.

A native of Jackson, he sang regularly on radio station WMBL while a student on recent church documents. at the Moody Bible Institute "General Catechetical Direcin Chicago.

Catechesis will be offered by Madonna College beginning Jan. 15 for persons in the religious education ministry. Registration will be Jan, 3,

A course on Contemporary

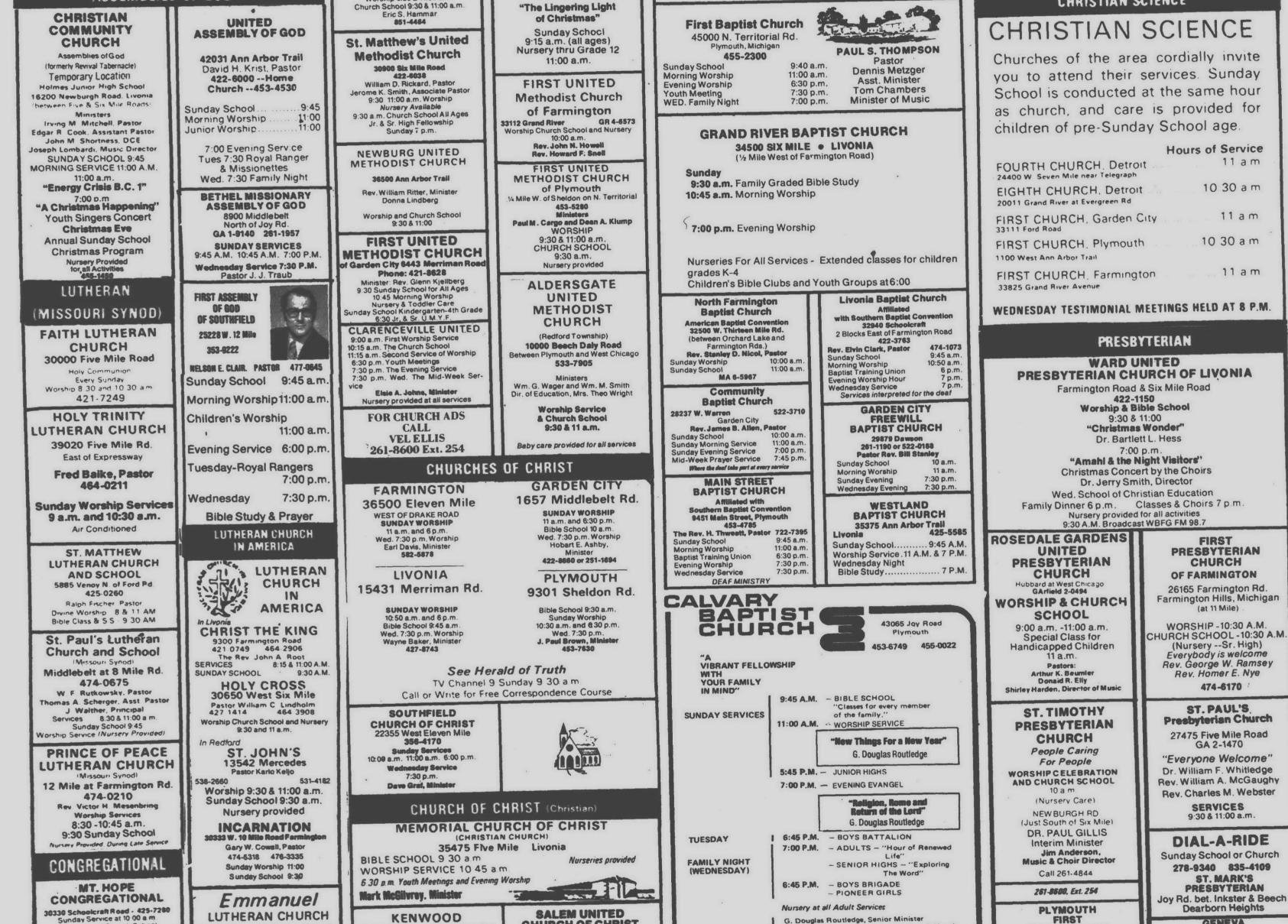
and the course will meet every two weeks. It will carry Edwards is music coor- three or four semester hours ing will be at 4:15 p.m. Jan. 15.

> The course will be based tory." "To Teach As Jesus a Did," and "Basic Teachings

and and a standard a standard a standard and a standard a standard and a standard and a standard a standard and

ments, meditation and a lage, 29603 Guy, Southfield. Edwards organized plan student recognition serrecording trio known as for Catholic Religious Educa-UNITA- communion service. NORTHWEST vices Sunday, Dec. 30, at CLARENCEVILLE - UNIVERSALIST Dave, Bob and Mark. tion. RIAN **DAVE EDWARDS** METHODIST 9:30 and 11 a.m. CHURCH, 23925 North- UNITED Airectory 2 h 11 t c h UNITY REFORMED CHURCH CHRISTADELPHIANS CHURCH OF GOD BYZANTINE (GREEK) UNITY of LIVONIA IN AMERICA **Riverside Park** CHRISTADELPHIANS CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE 28660 Five Mile 11771 Newburgh Road

ST. JOHN Wisconsin rican Lutheran Church 23225 Gill Road Ð Evangelical Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Lutheran Churches 474-0584 or 474-4499 CHRISTIAN REFORMED Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School for all ages 9:40 A.M. Nursery service 11:00 A.M. WISCONSIN LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY Radio Hour WIID A.M. 1090 36516 Parkdale 1 blk. South of Plymouth off Levan HILLS CHURCH Sunday 10:00 a.m. CHRIST LUTHERAN at Plymouth Road 421-1760 SAVIOR Sacred Heart Worship with Us at Please come & listen to our talk Sunday evening at 5 p.m. (God willing). 464-0990 In Livenia -St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church Sunday 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. 14350 Wormer Road Redford 11 00 a m and 7 00 p m Byzantine 38100 Five Mile Rd. Pastor Subject: Rev. Jerry Stroud Dial-Prayer 261-2440 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. -George W. Buck, Sr. 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin 261-8759 26711 Farmington Rd. **Catholic Church** "Is God Working Today Worship Service 10:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Morning Worship Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. at 1-696 In the Nations?" Worship Services 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 29125 W. 6 Mile, Livonia Evening Study Groups 7 p.m. Nursery Care is Provided CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Write for our free magazine or Bible corre-spondence course. Box 1428, Detroit. Mich Dr J H Ellens 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 474-0514 427-2100 477-1350 at All Services Rev. Don G. Freude Nursery Provided 464-1062 Livonia Church of God (Disciples of Christ) 7:30 p.m. Vespers Sat In Plymouth -St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Avenue Ronald Van Der Werff & 30 a.m. Matins Sunday LIVONIA CHRISTIAN 19827 Middlebelt Rd. Pastor Rev. Moody Yap 9:00 and 11 a.m **EPISCOPAL** 1343 Penniman Avenue Pastor Leonard Koeninger 453-3393 Rev. J. L. Walker CHURCH I GR Divine Liturgy 10 a.m Sunday School **Minister of Evano** Holy Spirit, Westland 360757 Mile Rd. Worship Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m Saint Andrews, Livonia UNITED METHODIST 476-2075 34645 Cowan Rd. 7 p.m Sunday School 9:15 a.m. **Evening Service** Wed. Night Church 476-7933 7:30 p.m. X 16360 Hubbard Road Sunday Worship 261-8460 ACACIA 421-8451 9:30 a.m. rung Southwest Livonia NARDIN PARK ST. LUKE UNITED Parsonage 476-4565 In Redford Township -Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655 Sunday Worship METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Worship UNITED BAPTIST 8.00-9:00-11:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 39851 5 Mile Rd. SCHOOLCRAFT METHODIST 10 a.m. Ministry to Deaf (East of Haggerty) 453-9491 10:00 a.m. . CHURCH **FARMINGTON HILLS BAPTIST** Worship Services 8:30 and 11 a.m. Neil R. Parker, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m 476-8860 FOR CHURCH TRINITY, FARMINGTON HILLS Farmington Saint John's, Plymouth Worship 10:15 A.M. 29887 West 11 Mile Road (Formerly Judson Baptist) 26880 LaMuera ADVERTISING 574 S. Sheldon Road Education Workshop Air Conditioned On Middlebelt Road Between 12 & 13 Mile Rds. North of 11 Mile. In Westland -Our Sevier Ev. Lutheren Church between Orchard Lake & Middlebelt CALL 11:05 A.M. 453-0190 Dr. William D. Mercer Sunday 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion Sunday-11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Services Warren at Farmington Rd. Pastor Jack A. deRuiter 427-8119 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. ORCHARD UNITED **VEL ELLIS** Associate Rev. Meredith Moshauer O.S. A.M. Family Worshie Family Night-Wed.-7:30 p.m. METHODIST CHURCH 10:00 a.m Wed 10:00 A.M Holy Communion Wednesday 261-8600, Ext. 254 Hev. James F. Thomas Call office for Church School information 30450 Farmington Road Between 13 and 14 Mile 851-0310 Worship Service 10:30 a.m 8:00 & 10:00 a.m Rev. Fred G. Ferris - Pastor Sunday Ina Slater & George T. Still A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 9:00 a.m 474-2860 Daily Morning Worship MA 6 6820 ASSEMIBLIES OF GOD 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



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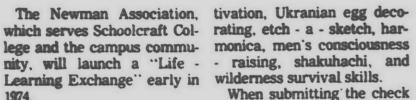
The on-campus data col- ing. lecting for the exchange will The establishment of the will begin in the community coordinator. after Jan. 11.

through an Idea Bank, which community," is a large box which will be said. located at various places on campus, including the aux-iliary gym during registration Jan. 2 and 3.

The Idea Bank will be Is Donated moved to various locations

ing more than 200 ideas for died suddenly last spring. will appear on a check - off nated the painting in honor form available at the Idea of Ms. Bates who she dechoose their own.

beer making, bonsai tree cul- as a student.



The exchange is designed - off form an individual will to provide an opportunity for enter the Life - Learning Expeople to share their particu- change on one of three levlar experiences, interests and els. One level is that of a skills with any other person person wishing to share an who might be interested. It is interest with other people. A basically an educational second level would be as a matching service bringing resource person or teacher. like - minded people in the The third level is that of a student interested in learn

be conducted between Jan. 2 exchange is a project of the and 11. However, as an ong- Newman House staff, with oing project the collection Judy Kaltz serving as project

Persons may react to sug- will interest and involve gestions or propose their own many within our campus Miss Kaltz

within the community after A painting entitled "Flight Jan. 11. Proposals may also Into Egypt" was donated to be made by calling an ex- Madonna College as a mechange central after Jan. 11. morial to Airielle Bates, a An interest survey contain- former nursing student who the Life - Learning Exchange Mrs. Sandy Greenwood do-

Bank. Persons are not limit- scribed as a kind, loving pered to these topics and may son. It hangs in the stairwell between the first and second Some examples of interest floors of the college library areas include acupuncture, where Ms. Bates volunteered

FRED WOOD

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years, Cornwell for-

merly was senior assis-

tant manager. He at-

tended Cleary College

and is a member of the

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Banking.

CLAUDE R. CORN-WELL of Westland has been promoted to manager of National Bank of Detroit's "Hopefully, participation Plymouth office. An NBD employe for 21

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There's plenty of free firewood for the taking in Michigan state forests, parks, recreation areas and game areas, reports the Depart-

> DNR area foresters, park managers and district wildlife biologists are authorized to issue free permits to those who may want to fight the petroleum shortage with a

ment of Natural Resources.

Area Deaths And Funerals

ington Hills from Detroit a little over

CARROLL P. ADAMS -Services for Mt. Adams, 61, a Plymouth native, were in the Barber and Lanler Funeral Home, Monipalier, VL, with extendiment in Green Mount Comstory. Mr. Adams died Dec. 19 at Central Vermont Hospital. Mr. Adame was bern in Plymouth Jan.

Mr. Adams was bern in Plymouth Jan. 16, 1802, and livid there until 1002. He was in the sales department of Detroit Steel Products Co. for 12 years and on the Wayne County Circuit Court shall for eight years. He later served two years in the industrial department of the Detroit Board of Commerce and for 11 years was executive secretary of the SPEBSQSA. He was executive secre-tary of the Bennington County (VL) in-dustrial Corp. and served for six years as executive secretary of the Vermont Republican State Committee before his retirement in 1965.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Barbara) Freelich, five grandren and five great-grandchil

FERNAND R. BOURGON -Services for Mr. Bourgon, 59, of Sarasota, Fla.,a for-mer Livonia resident, were in Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville, following a resary at Casterline Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. John Wyskel of Our Lady of Victory official Resid was for Male

Victory officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemstery. Mr. Bourgon died suddenly Dec. 21. He was a retired Ford Motor Co. engineer and lived in Livonia from 1945 to 1968. He was a member of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1070.

Survivors are his wile, Marian; sons, J. Kenneth of Livonia and Richard W. of Troy; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Margaret Temple of Novi; three sisters, one brother and 10 grandchildren.

FRED J. BROWN --Services for Mr Brown, 77, of 37020 Jefferson Court, Fermington Hills, were in Advent Even-gelical Lutheran Church of Detroit with Free Wood strangements by the Heeney -Sundquist Funeral Home. The Rev. James B. White of Advent Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Brown died suddenly at his home

Dec. 18. His wife, Alma, died in 1966. He was a retired salesman for McCord Corp., Detroit, and moved to Farm-

STELLA DICKINSON Services for Mrs. Dickinson, 85, of Tampa, Fia. were con-ducted by the Rev. Irving Rose of First Baptist Church, Garden City in Caldwell -Mulligan Funeral Home.

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A tormer resident of Garden City, she is survived by her husband, Owen; sons, Lyle, Alfred, Roger, and Donald McKinley; daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Gla-dys) Tincher, Mrs. Cecil (Mildred) Glover, and Mrs. John (Sylvia) Baird; a sis-ter, Bertha; 20 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

EDWARD J. DROUILLARD -- Services for Mr. Drouillard, 85, of 35640 Gien, Westland, were in St. Richard Catholic

Church and the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with buriel in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Drouillard died at his home Dec. 20 after an extensive illness. He was a former shoe repair shop operator.

Survivors are his wile, Martha; eight children, Alvin Drouillard, Mrs. Mabel Rollins, Mrs. Mildred Hood, Mrs. Lloyd (Margaret) Ackerman, Rosalie Droull-lard, Mrs. Al (Alice) Blumenschein, Lawrence Smith and Mrs. Charles (Leona) Hooper; 26 grandchildren and 33 great -

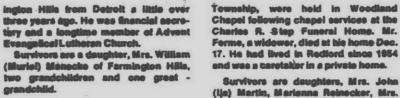
DONALD G. ENGLAND Services for Mr. England, 40, of 9209 Oakview, Plymouth were conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Zielke of Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Phillips Funeral Dec. 18 in St. Joseph

Hospital, Ann Arbor. Survivors are his wile, Barbara; daughters, Barbara, Sherri, Donna and

Connie at home; a son Donald; mother, Mrs. Bert Bollen of Owosso; and sister, Mrs. Walter (Delores) Nelson of South Lyon

EDWARD J. FERME -- Private services for Mr. Ferme, 87, of 25979 Dover, Redford

grand



Survivors are daughters, Mrs. John (ija) Martin, Marianna Reinecker, Mrs. limat (Eva) Heinaru and Helen Reinek of Estonia, and seven grandchildren.

HENRY F. GAVLIK -- Services for Mr. Gavlik, 27200 Edgemoor, Farmington Hills, were in Charles R. Step Funeral Home with Revs. Malloy and Stanievich offici-sting. Entombment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery. Mr.Gavlik was a self employed pharmacist.

Survivors are his wife, Isabel; daugh-ters, Mrs. Paul (Patricia) Diveto, Gall and Julie; son, Charles O'Donnell; sister, Mrs. Duane (Liz) Connolly; brother, Charles, and one grandchild.

BETTY V. GRANT --Services for Mrs. Grant, 52, of 250 Temi Circle, Westland, were in Presbyterian Free Church, Det-

rolt, and the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. Alec M. MacLood officiating. Buriel was in Grand Lawn Cometery. Mrs. Grant died Dec. 14. Her husband, ohn. died in 1954. She was owner of the

John, died in 1954. She was own State Metal Co., Detroit, and lived in Livonia 26 years before moving to West-Lend six months ago.

Survivors are sons, James of West-land and John Jr. of Atwood, Tenn.; daughters, Debra and Mrs. Dougles (Betty Jane) Fahle, both of Southfield brothers, James Todd of Detroit, William Carter of Celifornia and Ronald Carter of Deerborn; a sister, Mrs. Oria Marks of Detroit, and four grandchildren.

KATHERINE GROVE --Services for Mrs. Grove, 69, of St. Helen, Mich., a former Livonia resident, were in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with Rev. William Lindholm officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mrs. Grove died Dec. 20. She was a

Survivors are her husband. Harold:

Survivors are his utile, Lillist; daugh-tere, Mrs. Rehn (Mildred) Wickens of Redford, Mrs. Helen Lancaster and Mrs. Paul (Gladyo) Snowden, three grand-children and four great-grandchildren. two sons, Harold L. Jr. of Livonia and Robert J., and a sister, Mrs. Lovina

CHESTER A. HOMILL --Services for Mr. Homill, 68, of 39500 Warren, Plymouth. were in Fred Wood Funeral Home with Rev. Jerome Smith of St. Matthew United Methodist Church officieting. Buriel was in Glen Eden Cometery. GEORGE H. NEED JR. -Services for Mr. Need, 46, 18685 Seminole, Redlard Township, were in Charles R. Step Funeral Home with Rev. George Filescher officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn

Mr. Homill died suddenly Dec. 20 of a heart aliment. He was a retired florist for the Detroit Florist Exchange. Survivors are his wile, Maries; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Gersidine) McLine of Livonis; elstere, Mrs. Dorothy Holsbeke and Mrs. Theims McDoneid, and five grandchildren.

METHA JOSEPH --Services for Mrs. Joseph, 83, of 25245 Larkin, Southfield, were in Heeney -Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Nov. Ken-neth G. Davis of St. Andrew Episcopal Church of Livonia officiating. Burial was ROBERT M. NELSON --Services for Mr. ford Township, were in the Desrborn Chapel of Howe -Peterson Funeral Home with Rev. William G. Wager of Alderegate United Methodist Church ofin White Chapel Comstery.

Mrs. Joseph died Dec. 17 after a short illness. She was a longtime Southfield resident and a planist for many years. She was a member of the Southfield Garden Club, a former member of the Knickerbocker Club of Detroit and taught bridge lessons at Northern High School years ago.

Survivors are her husband, Hugh L.; daughters, Mrs. George (Virginia) Bour of Holly and Miss Jacqueline Joseph of Southfield; two grandchildren and one great -grandchild. She also was the mother of the late Robert L. Joseph of Detroit.

MARTIN M. KEENAN -- Services for Mr. Keenan, 88, of 26720 Joy, Redford Township, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Robert Wygowski officiating. Burial was in oseland Park Cemetery. Mr. Keenan died Dec. 14 at Northwest Grace Hospital after a one-week illness.

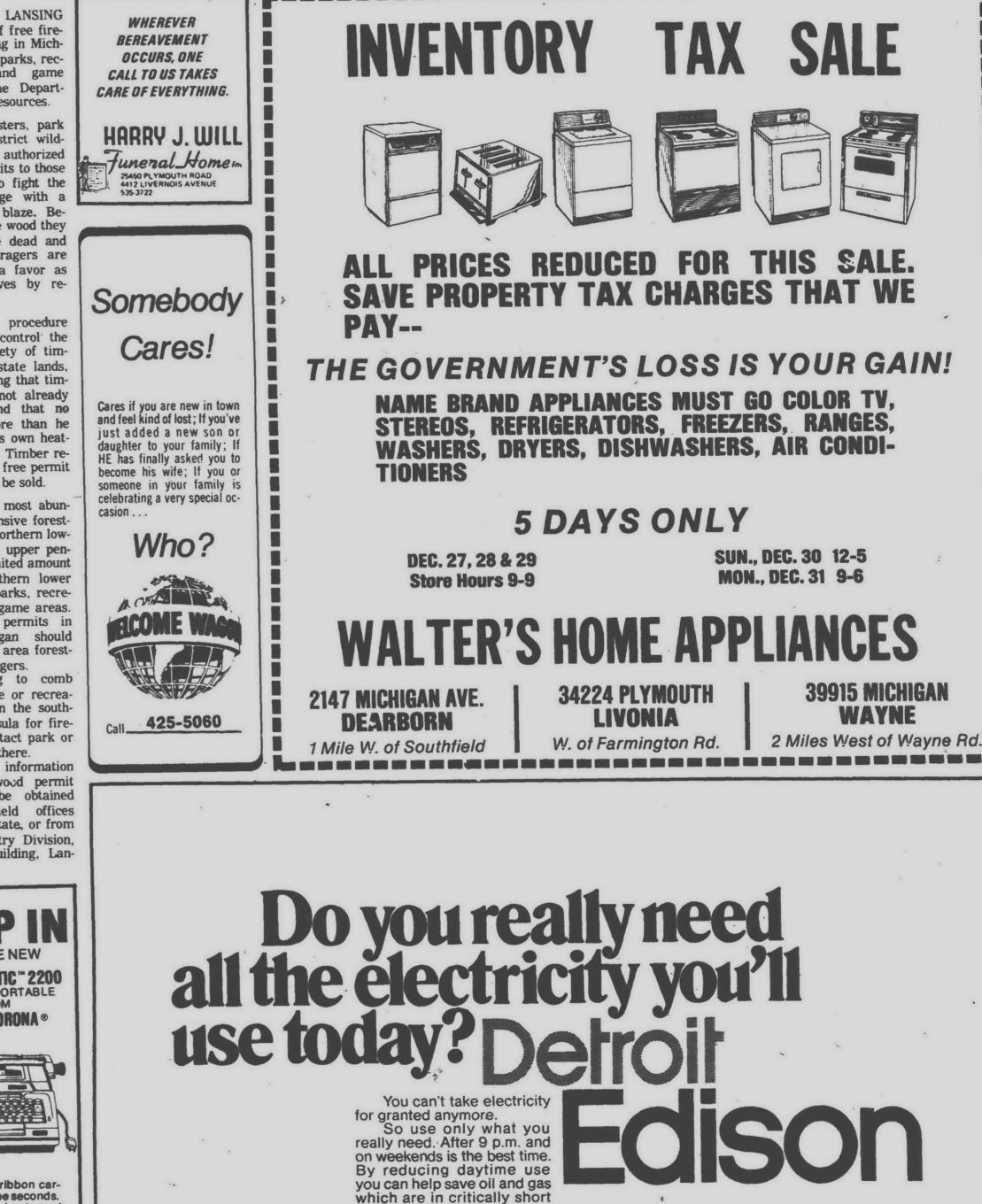
1970.

Miss Strason died Dec. 20 at St. Mary Hospital. She came to the community in 1915 from illinbis and was a homemaker. Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Ed-He was a retired inspector for Burroughs Corp. where he worked 41 years. ward (Clara) Drews and Miss Hanns Strasen, both of Plymouth, and two brothers, Theodore of Livonia and Mar-He was a member of St. Suzanne Catholic Church and moved to Redlord in tin of Plymouth.

in Riverside Comstory.

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grandchildren.



Thursday, December 27, 1973

Cemetery. Mr. Need died Dec. 13 in

Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. He was a systems and procedures analyst with

Survivors are his wile, Joan parents

Mr. and Mrs. George Need Sr., sons, George III, Michael and David; daugh-

ters, Cindy, Kelle, Judy and Dianne, and

Nelson, 56, of 25083 Ross Drive, Red-

ficiating, Burial was in Glen Eden Come-

Mr. Nelson died Dec. 19 at Henry Ford

Hospital. He was supervisor of painting at Madias Bros. Painting Co.

Survivors are his wife, Lillist; daugh-

ters, Mrs. Roberts Ritz, Mrs. Ernest

(Dianna) Lamb and Mrs. Wayne (Debo-

rah) Prevett; two brothers and two

CORDULA C. STRASEN -- Services for

Miss Strason, 80, of 311 N. Harvey,

Plymouth, were in St. Paul Lutheral

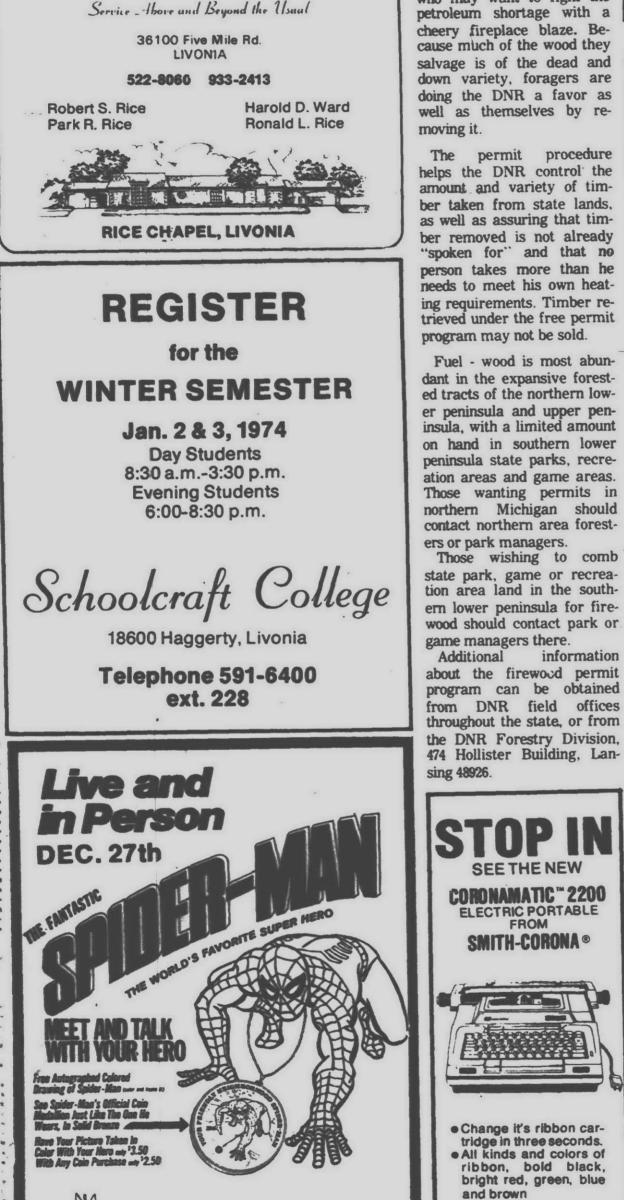
Church, Northville, with arrangements

Charles F. Boerger officiated. Burial was

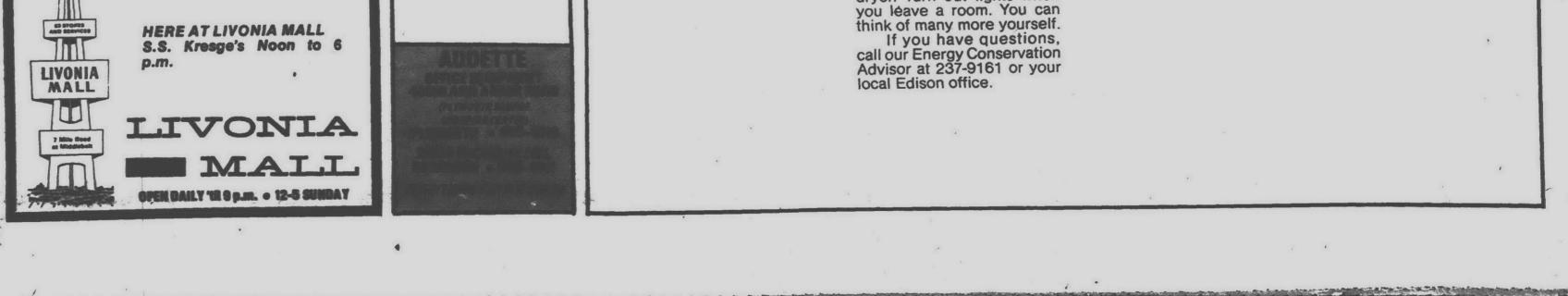
Schrader Funeral Home. Pastor

brothers, Henry and Gordon.

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Move Over, Lindas And Michaels

Here Come Jennifers And Jasons

By LORAINE McCLISH

Kindergarten teachers are pared for the Jasons and the ject of names. Jennifers that will be coming into their classrooms in about five years. They are reminded us that W. Somehere in great numbers to re- rset Maugham once said in a place the Debs and the Scotts short story that he felt sorry of another year, and the for anyone by the name of Kathys and the Mikes before Dorothy because everyone that.

When the Observer Life she was. Someone asked did section editors found the Jen-

nifers and the Jasons leading know that the astronauts that out of 13 girls in a class were born. Almost every oththe 1973 birth lists and men- were overwhelmingly jun- some years ago, eight of er girl was Joan, Jeanne, tioned it to others, it evoked iors?

hereby alerted to be pre- a lot of comment on the sub-One of our staff members

she still refers to as her "Debby Page." Every single girl who announced her engagement that week was Debby, Debi, Deborah, Debra or Deb. always knew exactly how old

A former kindergarten teacher in Southfield told us



About two years ago Observing Life section editor, **Margaret Miller printed what** as of their own.

One girl by the name Sue, or Patty Jo. whose name hit a high in popularity 20 years ago, told us she once was dating four Mikes. Simultaneously.

But the Sues never did outrank the Kathys of that era. A check of a couple of 1973 high school year books showed that nearly one girl out of every 10 was Cathy, Kathy, Kathleen, Kay, Katie, Cathi, Kathie, Kathi, Kathryn, Catherine or Kate. All told, the Mikes, the Debbys ond place.

ior high school principal for a list of student names, and explained what we wanted it for, he said we didn't have to bother counting; the Davids hardly a contest at all.

trends or changes and found two very significant things.

them were named Linda. Jane, June, Jean, Jeannette, When she tried to switch a Janet or June. (No Jans. Not few of them to other classes, a one.) And if mother didn't the teachers protested be- favor any of those for first cause they had enough Lind- choice, she got a J in her daughter's name by calling her Betty June or Mary Jean

> Another thing significant in those year books was that for all the Bills and Bobs you know (and you know a lot of them) they all came out in print as William or Robert. Likewise, the Beths and the Bettys went formal with Elizabeth. And all the Eds (there was a pretty good representation of those too) came out with Edward, Edwin or Edgar.

Not too long after that high and the Sues ran a poor sec- school girls changed their names, or the spelling of their names, to Toni, Lori, or

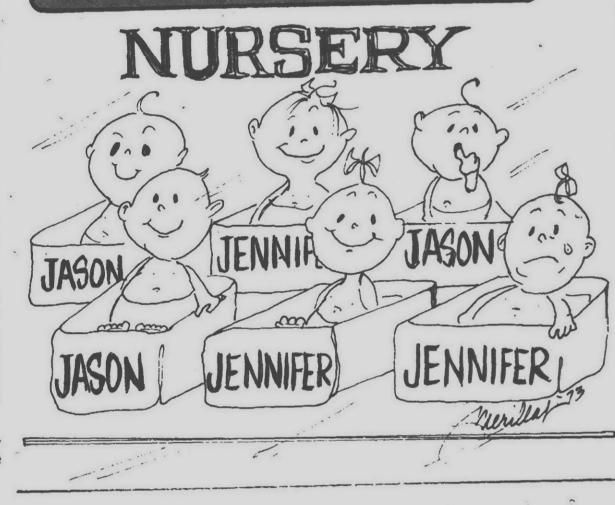
When we asked a local jun- Vicki, but not in the year book. Nicknames turned up in great numbers in the year book only about 10 years ago.

The Marys and the Johns were going to come in first. have held steady with hardly And he was right. It was a rise or fall in popularity. The Bills and the Bobs have fallen off in some number

We gathered up a couple of over the past 50 years, but 1943 high school year books they are still hanging in to see if we could find any there on the new birth lists.

Good luck to you, Jenny The mothers were heavy and Jason. We hope you like on J's when those daughters your name. Wear it proudly.

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Livonians To Call Thailand

job.

vonia who saw the announce- because that is Nancy's Road. ment of a contest sponsored birthday.

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Sgt. Charles R. Glassmire, by the Communications ceive a telephone call later word to his daughter, Nancy this week because his father Glassmire, just in time for - in - law was diligent on his her to win a free call to her overseas serviceman.

It was Martin Heiss of Li- The call is planned Dec. 29

Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. program. **Robert Glassmire of Six Mile**

With her when she picks up talked to her husband soon Michael, a graduate of stationed in Thailand with Workers of America, the receiver will be the after he arrived in Thailand Franklin High School, went the U.S. Air Force, will re- AFL-CIO, and relayed the couple's 13 - month - old nearly four months ago, was into the Army in 1968 and daughter, Stephanie, and two one of two in the Observer has been serving in Germany sets of parents, Mr. and Mrs. area to win calls through the for three years. Heiss of Lancaster Avenue, CWA Local 4001 "Hi Mom"

> She entered the contest at the last minute because her Mrs. Glassmire, who last father, an employe of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., happened to see a newspaper announcement of the contest. He was scanning papers as part of his job and noticed the offer just before the time that all entries had to be in.

One quick entry and an hour and a half later, Nancy Glassmire was announced as a winner.

Sgt. Glassmire and his wife both were members of the first Stevenson High School graduating class. He was employed by General Motors Corp. before entering the Air Force in April 1971.

Mrs. Archie L. Chalmers of Carrousel Avenue, Westland, is the other local winner.

She will be talking to her son, Michael, a specialist fifth class in the Army and stationed in Germany.

Mrs. Chaimers wasn't sure just when the call would be made but said two other sons at home, Archie, 20, and Doug, 10, would plan to be on hand and "everybody wili in their two-cent's put worth."

Mrs. Chalmers saw the notice of the contest in a newspaper account and sent in her card "never dreaming I'd win.

The Chalmers have two other sons in the service. David is a Marine drill instructor stationed on Parris Island in South Carolina and Bill is with the Army at Fort Jackson, S.C. There also is a son - in - law in the Air Force.

-Margaret Miller

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GS Skating Party Tonight

Shiny new ice skates and trusty old ones will hit the ice skating party. ice Thursday, Dec. 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. when Girl

Scouts from Livonia, Garden

City and Redford Township Sportsland Arena, Cherry gather for their fifth annual Hill Rd. west of Newburgh

It will be held in the tend.

Rd., Westland, and some 350 scouts are expected to at-





MRS. NANCY GLASSMIRE of Livonia, her daughter, Stephanie, and her father, Martin Heiss of Livonia, make arrangements for a holiday call to Mrs. Glassmire's husband, Charles, in Thailand. The call was won through a contest sponsored by Local 4001 of the Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO). (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

m.m.memos

We all may dream of a White Christmas, but 11 inches of whiteness coming all at once in the week before the big day can leave its mark on the celebration.

So everyone is going to have his own 1973 Christmas snow memories.

This year I heard about a minister friend who on Saturday morning still had a few dozen poinsettia plants in his hallway because the church still was cold and the parking lot uncleared.

And was told about the plight of many in the snow -

For my part, I'll remember sympathy for our junior high musicians whose much - rehearsed Christmas concert was cancelled, and for our student editor who couldn't distribute the Christmas issue of the school paper.

And I won't forget right away the moment of panic when our car got firmly stuck on ice while we were on our quest for a Christmas tree. We expressed then our gratitude to the gentleman who got us unstuck, and right here I'd like to repeat those thanks.

That incident led to remembering another Big Snow Christmas of a few years ago. The white stuff piled up Christmas Eve , and the next morning I drove my little, no - snow - tire car to my parents' hilltop home in these suburbs with an abandon I don't even believe now.

clogged university town near here. Seems these folks were heading for all sorts of exotic places like New Orleans and Florida and California - if they could just get their cars away from the curb so they could get to the airport.

One nice time of the days before Christmas also was sort of snow-related. Invited to a wedding, I was determined to be on time and allow for parking lot problems. So daughter and I arrived well ahead of the ceremony and enjoyed a long string of Christmas carols played by the organist. About the first time there had been in the busy season to relax and enjoy the music of Christmas. White Christmases, I've concluded, are never dull.

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Realtors Groups Get First Woman President

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steps, buying or selling a for 17 years, will take over Philip Hart (D-Mich.) Jan. 1 as president of both Realty Assn. and the Western Wayne Oakland County just don't understand." Board of Realtors. Her unanimous election Mrs. Dick explained, sellers

last month made history for of homes could be held rethe two organizations, espe- sponsible for latent defects. cially the UNRA, founded in with no time limit involved. 1920 and steeped in the tradition of male leadership.

MODERN **Wholesa** Electric long been involved in associ- tic. Supply Co. ation work, was the first More local regulation of woman office on the execu- home sales probably is 15378 MIDDLEBELT tive board and for the past needed, this association lead-LIVONIA year has served as vice pres- er said, but it should be kept 421-2550 ident and program chairman. at the local level because dif-

MON. & FRI. 8-8 tion came close everyone ferent problems. TUES.-WED.-THURS.-0-6 SAT. 8-5 was pulling for her," he CLOSED SURDAY added.

The UNRA is a multi - list organization involving 300 Painters real estate brokers, including Meet Jan. 3 Real Estate I. which has been Lois Dicks' employer The Northville Spring since 1970. She is sales man-China Painters will get a les- Sanderson. ager in the company's Detson from Goldie Latchford on roit office at McNichols and wiping out a design on a wet One of the first things Mrs. background when they meet feel an empathy with them. salesman, arbitration, mem-Greenview. Dicks did as president - elect Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. in the was to take the opportunity Plymouth Credit Union. vention in Washington to join meeting will follow the in- heart and the pocketbook fol- charge of all special educapresented by a national conin talks with federal officials struction session.

about concerns of the real By MARGARET MILLER estate business. "We are petitioning Congress to do something about stabilizing money because

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the housing market bears the president of this area's ma- brunt of economy fluctuation," she said. "We were told that up to

Township will be using the now realtors haven't been first to make the voice of the very vocal. We met with a real estate business better number of congressmen and talked to them and I think second to continue helping we made an impact."

A special concern for Mrs. stacles in one of life's big 'Dick, who has done a lot of selling of homes in Northwest Detroit, is the Truth in Mrs. Dicks, in real estate Housing bill proposed by Sen.

"They don't understand the United Northwestern what it would do," she said. "They mean well, but they

Under terms of that bill,

That would have the effect

of pulling more available "It couldn't have happened mortgage money away from to a better person." said one the market for older homes, gentleman colleague. point- she added, because such reing out that Mrs. Dicks had sponsibility just isn't realis-

"When the time for elec- ferent communities have dif-

As a realtor, she also wishes that some of the FHA

Mary Dibble



MRS. LOIS C. DICKS

Mrs. Dick also found the regulations on the sale of oldbusiness fit well with the reer homes could be relaxed. "I feel especially for those sponsibility of rearing her

in Detroit trying to sell son, Robert, now married homes they have occupied and living in Detroit. for years," Mrs. Dicks said. "He shared my enjoyment "There comes a time in life of the work -- and the frusto give up a home, but the trations of 10 p.m. dinners," way regulations are many she said. "And I could adjust people on a fixed income just my hours to fit his special can't do it.

"There are cases in which pointments. Selling real esthe repairs required exceed tate is an excellent job for a the value of the home -- so mother. the owners are prisoners of Although Mrs. Dick has the city. Required repairs felt that in selling houses should deal with structure, "women know what other heating, plumbing and the women want," she has like - not with matching tile worked to ground herself in in the basement." It was the fact that "it's a men are more likely to have

service work" that brought about houses." Lois Dick into real estate in She has earned a real es-1956."

A native of Plymouth, she versity of Michigan and a had worked as a secretary in certificate from the National youngsters.

YWCA Offers Winter Classes

Winter term activities at iconage, weaving, portraitthe Oakland branch, YWCA, ure, creative needlepoint, 839 S. Crooks, Clawson, begin needles unlimited, decoup-Thursday, Jan. 10. Registration for current members begins Thursday. Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. and continues Friday, Jan. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those planning to join for the January term may register Monday. Jan. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 5

sew for snow, and folk guip.m. The varies adult physical tar. fitness program includes offered this winter are great classes in figure flattery, decisions, creative living, yoga, ballet, balletic exknow your YWCA, parent efercise, nordic exercise, belly fectiveness and training, and dancing, swimming, aquacalcohol education. ise, a tennis clinic, and golf and sports club.

for adults are ceramics, art- age girls swim programs. ists workshop, papier tole,

Kids Get CFG Gifts

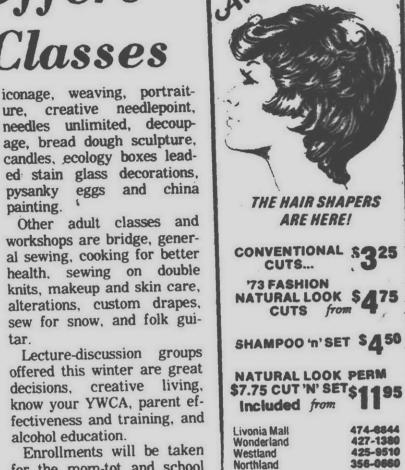
Children in the pediatrics ward at Wayne County General Hospital have some Christmas decorations and gifts as the result of a holiday project that included all age levels of Wa-No-Su District Camp Fire Girls. occasions and doctors ap-

The annual Christmas Project Share party, held Dec. 15 in the K of C Hall in Garden City, brought together Bluebirds, Adventurer, Discovery Club and Horizon Club girls to make Christmas decorations and puppet and craft kits for the children in the kind of knowledge that the hospital.

Some of the Discovery Club members (junior high aged Camp Fire Girls) also tate certificate from the Unicrocheted slippers for the

At the conclusion of the

Thursday, December 27, 1973 Artiste BEAUTY & WIG SALON



Enrollments will be taken Arts and crafts activities for the mom-tot and school

age, bread dough sculpture,

ed stain glass decorations,

pysanky eggs and china

Other adult classes and

workshops are bridge, gener-

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Lunch and a business a house is done with the council. Last year she was in lows.

a hospital before going into Institute of Real Estate Broher present field, at first in kers for completing its home Farmington with Farmington trade-in certification pro-With the two organization

"I like working with she now heads, she has people," she said. "I really served previously on the And I think women have a bership and program comfeeling about homes. Buying mittees and on the women's

day's activities, junior and senior high girls and their leaders delivered the gifts to the hospital.

Inez Stevens of Livonia was chairman of the Project Share party and Barbara Connally of Plymouth was co-chairman.

Singles Club Plans Party

Y Lists Program The Tuesday and Saturday Night Singles Clubs of Ann **For Winter Term** Arbor invite all singles over 25 to a New Year's Eve dance in the YM-YWCA, 350

Registration for the winter jewlery, copper enameling, term at Northwest branch macrame, YWCA, 25940 Grand River. painting and weaving. will open Thursday, Jan. 3. Classes will begin the week room, belly dance and tap. of Jan. 21.

to yoga.

tiques, book reviews, decorational French, human poten- and a sing - a- long chorus. tial, investments, powderpuff mechanics, psychology of family living, self - improvement course for teens, a sery program for mothers "self-start" program, trans- who are enrolled in the dayactional analysis, tutoring time classes on Tuesdays, and creative writing.

fers instructions in ballet, ce- ing meter for pre - schoolers ramics, creative stitchery, on Mondays, for mothers in creative dance, folk art, program on that day.

needlepointe, Dance classes include ball-In the area of recreation,

More than 50 different sub- there is bowling, bridge, jects will be offered, ranging fencing, gym, physical fitfrom aircraft ground school ness, a Saturday recreation program, swimming, table Study courses include an- tennis and volleyball.

Other offerings are cake ting on a budget, design for decorating, crocheting, guiliving, first aid, conversa- tar, piano, sewing, knitting Classes are limited in enrollment.

The Y offers a regular nur-Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Laurie Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton of Oakland Avenue, Farmington, will leave Jan. 2 to

begin studies in the school of nursing at Montana State College, Bozeman.

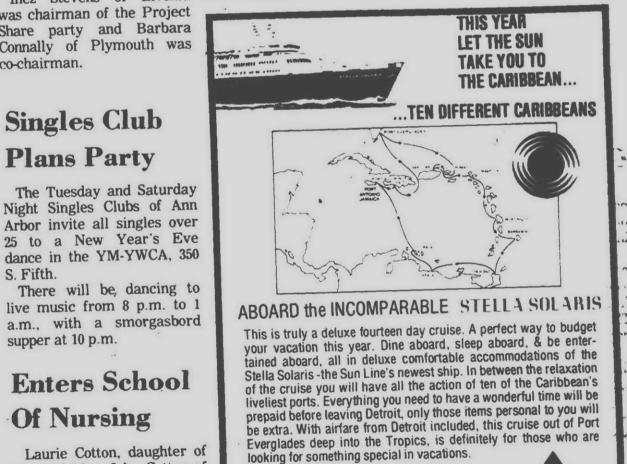
Miss Cotton has attended Central Michigan University for two years.

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Women in Wayne and Macomb Counties will be adds the chairman. "We marching against birth de- even have badges ready for fects during the week of Jan. them proclaiming, 'Tonight I 24 through Jan. 30, according am a Mother.' We need vol-

The more volunteers who join, the greater the contri- natal care programs for bution to medical research and treatment. A quarter immunization drives, genetic million infants are born with counseling, public health edumental or physical damage cation on such important every year in our nation. Mrs. Mark, the mother of

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"Men are welcome, too," unteers. Birth defects are Mothers' March, Florine forever unless we all help."

Contributions to the March of Dimes help support pre-"high risk" mothers, rubella subjects as the Rh vaccine, which can prevent the rav-

Among the arts, the Y of- There also is a drop-in park-

Mothers March For Afflicted

to chairmen of the annual Mark and Martha Jean Steinberg.

five children, said many ages of Rh blood induties are involved in getting compatibility disease, and the March of Dimes appeal many other medical service programs such as the Sickle on the road. Volunteers are needed be- Cell Detection Center in Kirforehand to spread the call wood Hospital. for more marchers, handle Anyone who wants to voltelephone inquiries about the campaign in their commu- unteer to assist in the Mothnities, and most important to ers' March can do so by conmarch on their block to raise tacting the March of Dimes funds in the fight against office, 20100 Greenfield, Detroit. birth defects.

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USO Operations Close In Detroit

DETROIT of service the Detroit United Service Organization, (USO) on Clifford St., in downtown Detroit, will discontinue active operations as of Dec. 31. Announcement of USO's closing was made by board of directors president N. Brewster Broder in a recent

letter to friends of the USO. Through the years. USO has provided meals, shower facilities, recreational activities and entertainment to off base military personnel stationed in the Detroit area.

After careful evaluation by United Community Services (the funding agency of United Foundation) it was determined that the reduced military population in the Detroit area no longer warranted continued USO operations, Broder said.

It is anticipated that the YMCA, a Torch Drive agency, will provide some services to the servicemen that were filled by USO. The USO corporation will become inactive rather than dissolved a and its funds will be held in escrow by United Community Service. The inactive status will provide the possibility of immediate reactivation of USO should events of the future indicate such action. Interest collected, by funds will help offset expenses incurred by the Y.



The USO was founded si-After more than 30 years multaneously nationally and in Detroit in 1941 shortly before the attack on Pearl Harbor and America's entrance into World War II. It was disbanded in 1947 and reorganized in 1950 when the Korean conflict broke out.

> USO was formed by six service organizations experienced in helping youth; the YMCA, YWCA, Salvation Army, National Catholic Community Service, Traveler's Aid and the Jewish Welfare Board.

> Though the Detroit USO served as many as 1,000 men a day in the war years, in recent times it has serviced approximately 1,000 a month. In its heyday the USO operated seven clubs in metropolitan Detroit. The YMCA, in Mt. Clemens, still offers some USO type services.

> "About four years ago the number of servicemen using USO began to wind down," said USO executive director Nan Mitchell. "This was in correspondence with the transforming of Selfridge Air Base to an air national guard and the trend to send more servicemen overseas.

The USO's last annual meeting will take place at a luncheon on Feb. 6 when volunteers who served USO through the years will be recognized and honored.



mayonnaise dressing keeps the spirit of the holidays as exemplified by

Tasty Ideas Transform Your Leftover Turkey

When you plan your ho- 1/2 c. real mayonnaise liday dinner, it's a good idea 1 c. chopped cooked turkey to plan for later meals as 1 apple, pared and diced

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TURKEY

1 c. boiling water

11/2 c. cold water

1 T. lemon juice

berry sauce

1/4 t. salt

Since turkey is usually the solved.

tive dinner shopping.

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juice, cranberry juice and salt. Mix well. Chill until slightly thickened. Add sliced Pour boiling water over apple and orange sections.

Denise Rybski Is Bride

In a recent candlelight service in Newburg Baptist Church, Westland, Denise Annette Rybski and Charles Daniel Morgan exchanged marriage vows.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rybski of Livonia. The bridegroom is the son of Dewey Morgan of Westland.

The Rev. Earl Anderson officiated for the double - ring ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a ruffled gown of chantilly lace with a cathedral train. A diamond tiara held her five tier veil, and she carried miniature carnations in a cascade arrangement.

Her attendants wore velvet gowns with matching ribbons in their hair and carried cascade bouquets of assorted flowers.

Rachel Rybski, maid of honor, was in deep purple. Bridesmaids Lorelei Rybski and Gloria Gorny and junior bridesmaids Rebecca Rybski and Sylvia Ann Roberts wore deep burgundy. Flower girl Venus Roberts had a pink dress.

Roy Lasiewski of Ypsilanti was best man, and the ushers were Gary King and George Savage of Westland.

The reception was held in Leright's Banquet Room in Westland. The couple will live in Westland.

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Diabetics Go To Class

Diabetics and their fami- betic's cooperation with his lies can learn about the con- physician is stressed along dition of diabetes mellitus, its control and treatment, bility in caring for himself in and the relationship of diet in order to tead an active, norclasses sponsored by the mallife. All diabetics re-Wayne County Department gardless of age may attend of Health.

with written approval from their physician. Children un-The next series of classes der 14 should be accomwill begin Jan. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Outer Drive Hospipanied by a parent. tal, Lincoln Park, and contincontact the Wayne County ues for five consecutive Thursday evenings. Dept. of Health, Merriman

The importance of the dia- Rd., Eloise.

MSU Classes Offered Here

Michigan State University the winter term at the center off - campus courses for win- Jan. 2 and 3, from 8 a.m. to 8 ter, 1974, will be offered at p.m. Classes begin Monday, Kingswood School of Cran- Jan. 7. brook Institute, Bloomfield

roit metropolitan area.

To register for the class

with the patient's responsi-

Anyone who would like a Hills, for persons in the Det- brochure or more information may contact the center Students may register for office, Bloomfield Hills.

> **Best Wishes** for the New Year



SUSAN TARANOWSKI (left) of Westland and Sandy Brock of Garden City are among 47 girls who will vie for the title of Miss Teen in the - 1974 March of Dimes. Contestants will receive - a vote for every dime collected in their names in the coming campaign to eradicate birth defects. The teen contest ends Jan. 12.

Goodwill Stores Change Hours

hours of all Goodwill In- and 22646 Woodward at Nine dustries' retail stores will go Mile, Ferndale. into effect immediately.

from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Satur-

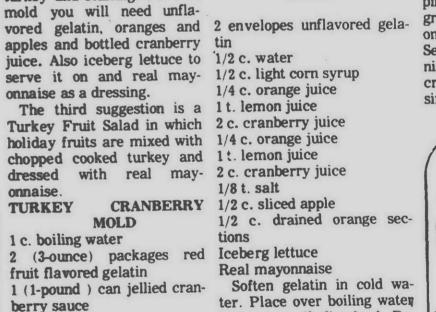
oden Sundays from 12 noon -5 p.m.: 6522 Brush at E. Grand Blvd., 9840 Dexter at Beston, and 12810 E. Warren



on your choice of four perms \$15.00 Permanent now \$7.50 \$17.50 Quality Perm now \$8.75 \$20.00 Body Wave now \$10.00 All perms include shampoo & set Tinted or bleached hair slightly higher

A change in the operating near Connors, all in Detroit; real mayonnaise, chopped cooked turkey and diced mold. Chill until firm, at apple.

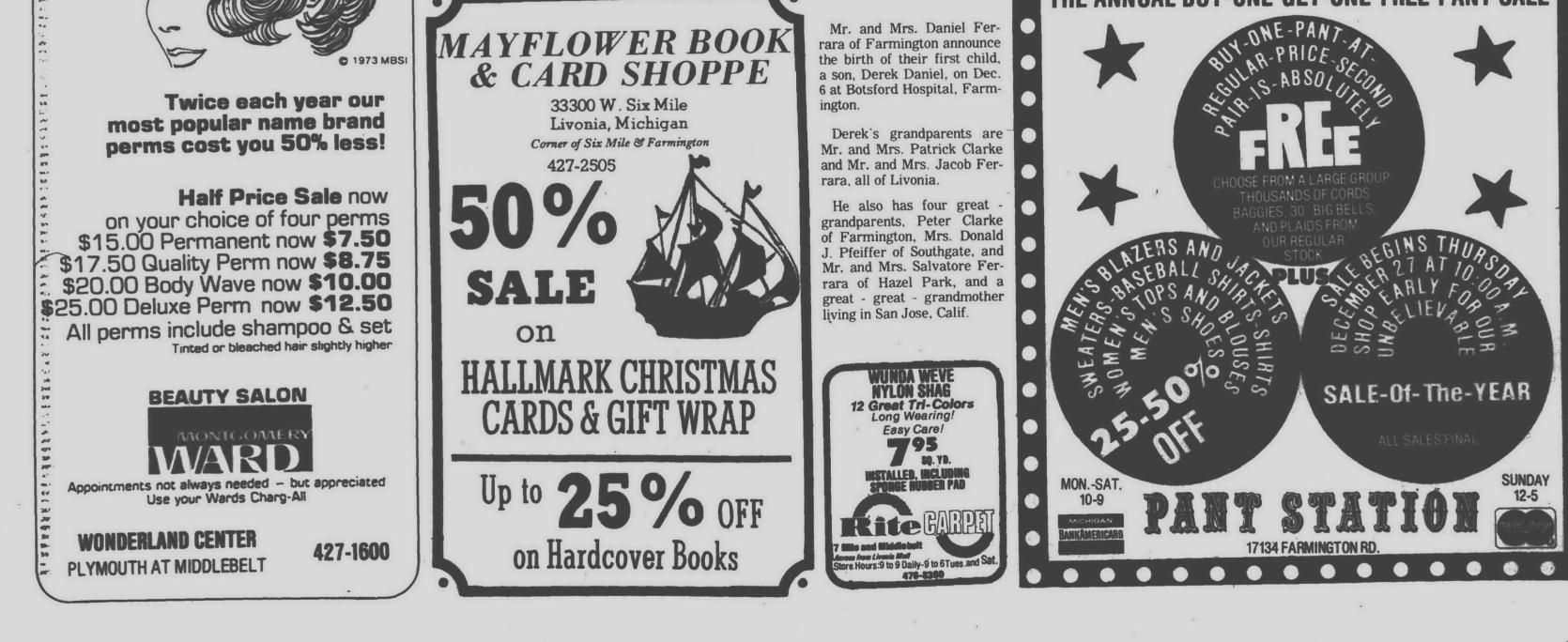
There are 10 Goodwill They will be open from 12 stores in Wayne, Oakland noon - 5 p.m. on Monday, and Washtenaw Counties. Tuesday and Wednesday, and They display and sell the reconditioned merchandise which has been contributed to the Goodwill Industries di-From now until Christmas, vision of League-Goodwill in the following stores will be the metropolitan area. All work is performed by handicapped men and women, and store sales pay the wages of the workers.



SALAD

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and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat. Add corn syrup, orange juice, lemon



gelatin in bowl; stir until Turn into a one-quart mold gelatin is completely dis- or eight individual molds which have been lightly oiled Mash cranberry main feature of at least one sauce with fork and stir into with corn oil. Chill until firm. Unmold. Arrange on crisp leftover meal, here are three gelatin, then mix in cold wa-Iceberg lettuce. Makes eight suggestions for interesting ter, lemon juice and salt. ways to serve leftover tur- Chill until thick enough to to 12 servings. Serve with mound slightly when dropped mayonnaise. Then, if desired with orange juice. One is a two-layer Turkey from spoon. Stir well; re-

serve two cups. Pour remain-**TURKEY FRUIT SALAD** would make a perfect lunch ing thickened gelatin into 4 c. chopped cooked turkey dish. One layer is cranberry two-quart mold; refrigerate. sauce mixed with a red col- Add mayonnaise to reserved or chicken 1 c. seedless grapes ored gelatin, the second lay- two cups gelatin; beat with 1 c. pineapple tidbits rotary beater until light and 1 c. chopped apple sauce mixture blended with fluffy. Fold in turkey and 1 c. chopped nuts apple. Spoon over gelatin in grapefruit, peeled and sectioned least three hours. Makes 10 1 1/2 c. real mayonnaise to 12 servings. The position Iceberg lettuce may be reversed if desired.

CRANBERRY pineapple, apple, nuts and grapefruit. Toss with mayonnaise until evenly coated. Serve in lettuce cups, garnish with walnut halves or cranberry sauce slices, if desired. Makes eight servings.

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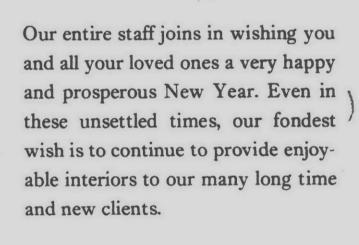
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CHERYL KEE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman University. They plan an tended Ferris State Col- High School and employed early September wedding.







VICTORIA LECKIE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy - Kee of Dandridge Avenue, Leckie Jr. of Hartsough Av- Towery of Livonia an-Plymouth, announce the enue, Plymouth, announce nounce the engagement of announce the engage- announce the engagement engagement of their the engagement of their their daughter, Deborah ment of their daughter, - of their daughter, Sandra, daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to daughter, Victoria, to Law- Ann, to Gary Lee Sommer-Timothy L. Nagle, son of rence Parsons, son of Mrs. ville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nagle of Robert Parsons of Fowler- Chester Sommerville of Birmingham. Both are sen- ville and the late Mr. Par- Detroit. The bride-elect is a iors at Eastern Michigan sons. The bride-elect at- 1972 graduate of Bentley

lege, where she affiliated by American Concrete Inwith Delta Zeta sorority, stitute in Detroit. Her fiance and is employed by the graduated from Cody High Gas Co. Her fiance gradu- and works for Hydro-matic ated from Ferris State in in Ypsilanti. They plan an 1973 with a degree in busi- parly summer wedding.



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They plan an April wed-

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Once again it's time to face up to that old American tradition - the New Year's resolution. Solemnly sworn to in the grim fog of the day after New Year's Eve, blithely broken when the sun comes up

I will not tie up more than 20 per cent of my take-home pay term needs - a home, car, and posting camp boundagain, this annual catalogue of promises to mend our bad old for installment payments. ways has become a joke. (The term "installment pliances, education are cilities, repairing and paint-But it shouldn't be. The payments" does not include needed to enhance the quality ing two open shelters and rebeginning of a new year is a house payments or rent.) If I of my family life. Using credit fine time to take stock of our am already obligated for for a multiplicity of small assets and debits. We may payments amounting to more items adds to my cost, ineven find that we can lead than 20 per cent, I will refrain creases the burden of cluding Girl Scouts and better lives after all, if we only from new purchases until the payment. I will never finance Camp Crawford neighbors know how. As consumers, we old debts are settled. can improve the quality of our its usefulness before it's fully I will not make new loans to life style considerably, just by paid for. pay off old ones. changing a few bad habits. Since there is an additional I will try to maintain a This year, let's make our new charge for credit each time I savings balance equal to three consumers resolutions, and borrow, I am simply adding to month's take-home pay, as a stick to them. my burden of debt; and protection to meet I do hereby solemnly changing one large payment emergencies. resolve that: for several small ones may I will always compare temporarily postpone, but will values. never solve your budget for a few months is never a Impulse buying is the problems. Only careful pleasant prospect, but I can biggest drain on my pocket. If planning and restraint can do save a lot of sleepless nights what I see is worth getting, it that.



ANNABELLE ABBOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Abment. A July wedding is honeymoon in Las Vegas.



SANDRA OFF

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Off bott of East Grand Rapids of Ohio Avenue, Livonia, Annabelle, of Livonia, to to Curtiss Gargarello, son F. Dan Longhi of Livonia, of Mrs. Genevieve Gargason of Mr. and Mrs. Fran- relio of Westland. The cisco Longhi of Garden bride-elect attended East-City. Both are 1969 gradu- ern Michigan University ates of Michigan State and she and her fiance University. The bride- both are employed by Eaelect teaches in the Fer- zor Express. They plan to ndale school district and be married in January in Michigan Consolidated School in Detroit in 1969 , her fiance is with the City Martha - Mary Chapel, of Livonia Police Depart- Greenfield Village and will

Camp To Get

Renovation

Facilities at Camp Crawford, 10-acre campsite owned by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, will undergo renovation costing nearly \$10,000 this winter. Money for the work, said

Mrs. Louis Galan, council president, will come out of profits from Girl Scout cookie sales.

The camp is located in Washtenaw County and used primarily for primitive camping and daytime activities such as I will use credit only to build hiking, outdoor cooking and ecology projects. Improve-"Big-ticket" items for long ments planned are fencing furnishings, major ap- aries, expanding lavatory fa-

KATHLEEN TEICHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Teichman of Lyndon Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M., to Michael L. Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yost of Sandusky, Ohio. The bride-elect is working on an associate degree in child care technolosy at Schoolcraft College and is employed by the Little Cottage Day Care Center in Redford Township. Her fiance has an associate degree in fire science technology from Owens State Technical College and is employed as a fire marshal by Chrysler Products in Sandusky. They plan to be married in September.



Westland Home **For Varilones**

Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Da- flew to Miami Beach and vid Varilone have a home in Disneyworld for an eight-day Westland following their re- honeymoon. cent afternoon wedding in St. John Bosco Catholic Church. Mrs. Varilone is the former

Valerie Karen Lauderback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lauderback of Centralia Avenue, Redford

Township. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

George Varilone of Milford,

formerly of Redford Town-

The Rev. Sidney Eckert

performed the double-ring

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a

southern-style gown trimmed

in lace, tiny pearls and light

blue ribbon. Her mantilla

veil was of matching lace

and she carred white carna-

tions and roses and blue

Her attendants wore light

blue organza dresses with

peach and blue floral de-

signs. Denise Siebert was

matron of honor and the

bridesmaids were Kim Lau-

derback, Lori Johnson and

The best man was George

Varilone, brother of the

bridegroom, and the ushers

were Mark Beausoliel, Gary

Ciaglowski and Steven Vari-

lone. Mark Lauderback,

brother of the bride, was

After a reception for 200

guests in the Dunham Ray

Hall in Southfield, the couple

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Mrs. Kathy Zack.

ring-bearer.

Both are 1971 graduates of **Redford Union High School.**

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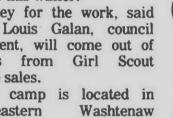
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intended use.

I will not buy an expensive, heavy-duty rug for a room that gets little traffic, or a flimsy light one for the play room that every child in the neighborhood tramples. Fancy grade canned vegetables are fine for table use; a cheaper grade is just as good for the pot, and equally nutritious.

I will not be "traded up" by an eager salesman.

The stereo set advertised at a price I can afford may bring me into the store, but I will not leave with a model over my established cost limit.

I will not buy on the basis of fancy ads or brand names. In spite of the slow trend to more truth in advertising, every ad will tell me only the best features of the product; the limitations are not mentioned. Brand name in itself is no guarantee of quality; in fact, many "private brands" are manufactured for a chain store or supermarket by the I will remember that using savings.

pairing the entrance road and parking lot.

anything that will have ended will assist with the repair work, Mrs. Galan said.

A volunteer committee in-

Livonian Wins Photo Contest

Heather Hale of Livonia Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mooney has been named local winner Doing without a paycheck in this year's National Children's Photograph Contest. Her winning photograph was taken by the O'Connor by resting on that cushion of Portrait Studio in the J. L. Hudson Co. Westland store.

SHARON NICHOLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Nicholas of Russet Lane. Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Dee, to Jeffery L. Mooney, son of of Plymouth. Both are graduates of Plymouth High School and students at Kalamazoo Valley College. A Jan. 12 wedding is planned.











YEAR'S EVE AT EL-AIRE 112 HARD LAKE RO. ks Sit Down Dinner \$60 in Prizes per Game **Pay-Off Each Game** Hats -Noi



'Untamed Land' Set For PCAC

Wagon trains, cowboy century or more ago is emcamp meetings, Spanish senoritas, Irish colleens, and Sioux Indians will set the stage for the Plymouth Community Arts Council production of "Untamed Land." The show, starring Jimmie

Rodgers, is set for Feb. 9, in the Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at

the Detroit Edison office, ater, founded a decade ago Main Street at Ann Arbor by Burch Mann, avoids the Trail, Plymouth.

The song-and-dance show about the opening and settl- and dances. It offers instead ing of the American West by a full-scale musical based on various ethnic minorities a an aspect of this nation's col-

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BURCH MANN'S Americana Dance Theater will perform in "Untamed Land," to be presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Feb. 9. in Plymouth-Salem High School.

Austin Chairs Camper Show

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George E. Austin, owner of will be Joe Eckert of Eck-Pine Knoll Campgrounds in ert's Mobile Home Court, Grayling, has been named Warren.

chairman for the third con-Director of the show will secutive year of the Detroit be Robert Pelkey of Bright-Camper and Travel Trailer on, executive director of the MMHRVI, who announced The seventh annual show the entire 280,000 square feet will be Feb. 9-17, in the Det- of space in the armory has

been sold for the 1974 event. roit Artillery Armory. The nine-day show has had reappointment was announced by Jack Iford an increase in attendance of Quincy, the 1973-74 presi- each year to a high of 152,304 dent of the Michigan Mobile for the 1973 event. Pelkey Home and Recreational Ve- forecasts a continued inhicle Institute, which sponcrease for 1974. sors the camper and travel New members of the 1974

show committee are: Jack Co-chairmen of the show Becker, Redford Trailer in addition to Austin and

Southfield; James Eckert, who will be serving Sales,

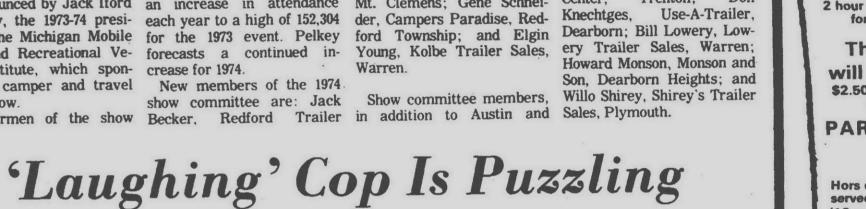
Ford, Yogi Bear Jellystone unexpired terms are: Mal-Park, Grayling; Judd Gonczar, Gonczar Trailer Sales, Mt. Clemens; Gene Schneider, Campers Paradise, Redford Township; and Elgin Young, Kolbe Trailer Sales, ery Trailer Sales, Warren; Warren.

in "sin city."

Show committee members,

colm Ellias, M&M Camping Trenton: Don Center, Knechtges, Use-A-Trailer, Dearborn; Bill Lowery, Low-Howard Monson, Monson and Son, Dearborn Heights; and Willo Shirey, Shirey's Trailer

Sales, Plymouth.





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Barbra Streisand	The Hit Musical Comedy-Drama

By JAN WILLIAMS	"LAUGHING
The most intriguing thing about "The Laughing Police-	POLICEMAN"
man" is the title. The film begins with a	now showing a
brutal mass murder on a San Francisco transit bus. The	Quo Vadis
rest concerns detective Wal- ther Matthau's search for the	Rating: r
machine gun murderer and the reason for the presence	

of Matthau's partner on the hard - hitting, realistic - type bus at the time of the kill- film. Matthau, as usual, doesn't disappoint the au-For the most part, it's a dience. Bruce Dern, as Mat-

showing at

DIA Adds 4 Members

The Founders Society of decade as an arts commisthe Detroit Institute of Arts sioner; James Avery Smith, recently elected four new of Detroit, stockbroker with members to the board of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith Inc. and former trustees. chairman of the Founders

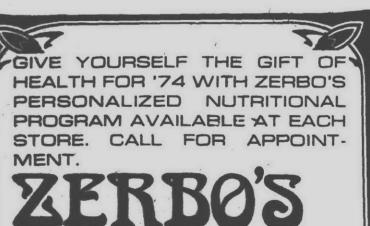
They are Mrs. Peter W. Junior Council. Stroh, of Grosse Pointe Park, Currently numbering 9,800 an active patron member of memberships, the Founders the museum; Mrs. Kenneth Society is the public organi-B. Washington, of Detroit, a zation which makes possible former board member of the all levels of education, publi-Founders Junior Council; cations, special exhibitions Harold O. Love, of Grosse and the continuing purchase Pointe Woods, Detroit at- of works of art for the Dettorney who served nearly a roit Institute of Arts.

Students Get Scholarships

The Detroit Swedish Coun- and John Wood, Ogden, cil has awarded for the sec- Utah. All are second year ond year a total of \$2,000 for students at the academy.

Carl Milles (1875-1955) was the Carl and Olga Milles Scholarships to four Cran- resident sculptor at the acabrook Academy of Art stu- demy for 21 years. The Cranbrook grounds are the repository of more of his work than Chosen by department any other place in the world heads on the basis of artistic with the exception of his home in Sweden.

competence, the 1973-74 Scholarship chairman for scholarship recipients are: Joseph Bavaro of Sylmar, the Detroit Swedish Council is Mrs. E. Jan Hartmann of Calif.; Kathryn Kennedy, Norwich, Conn.; Walter Birmingham. She is also a Swales, Philadelphia, Pa.; governor of the academy.

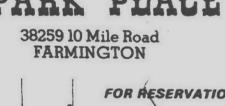


thau's new partner, delivers for those with weak stoma good performance as the achs. The film spares nothless serious half of the team. ing in the blood and gore de-Following the mass mur- partment.

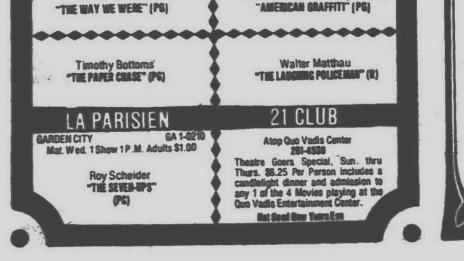
der, the film explores such Producer - director Stuart things as preparing gunshot Rosenberg can be credited victims for surgery, pre- for having Matthau in the paring dead bodies, and all film. As for anything else, things one might run across it's very questionable. This reviewer is still trying to fig-It's definitely not a movie ure out the title.

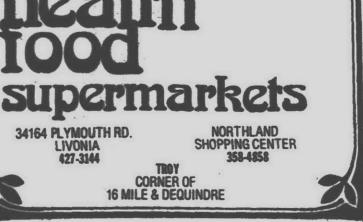






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Bach For A Buck Is Back

Bach for a Buck, still just Dovaras Singers for this \$1, will present repeat per- third annual event.

formances Friday and Satur- Soloists from among the day, Dec. 28 and 29, at 8:30 young artists are violinists p.m. in the Italian Gothic Sheila Fiekowsky and Kirk chapel of Duns Scotus, Nine Toth and cellist Deborah Mile and Evergreen, South- Fayroian.

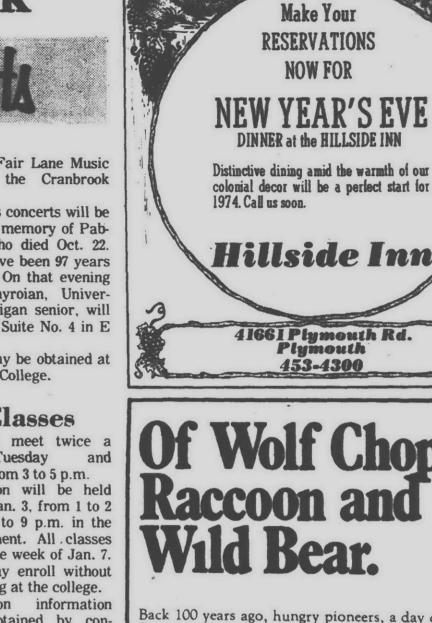
Miss Fiekowsky, recently graduated from the Curtis Detroit Symphony bassist Institute of Music and now

Raymond Benner, artistic di- attending Yale, will also in his last years at Marlboro.



Parks and Recreation. Duns Scotus, the Fair Lane Music Scotus College is the sponsor- Guild and the Cranbrook ing host whose president, Fa- Festival.

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Better Pet Control Hinges On Their Owners

mal population is soaring they end up on our streets." four times as fast as the huanimals are "put to sleep" by they get hit by our cars. the thousands. This, the last starve and freeze to death. what good citizens can do trol officers and perhaps you sity, and journalism intern for Observer Newspapers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our ani- biting children - and often speed away. There is little ticle in Modern Veterinary down the license number and clude: They also end up in our man population, and excess shelters, our crematoriums; notify the proper authorities. prove, and usually the case animals. of tour articles, suggests Veterinarians, animal congets thrown out of court.

about it. The writer is a have all seen cars pull up to tions to the multiple prob- has just started). homemaker, graduate stu- a curb, toss out an animal, lems of animal population dent at Wayne State Univer- young or adult, and then control, according to the ar-

ownership responsibilities. recourse, even if you jot Practice, by Don Mahan, in-

surplus animals. •The development of non-It's almost impossible to surgical contraceptives for

laws.

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spay clinics are a financial •Higher license fees for in-Some of the possible solu- tact animals (which Detroit burden on the non-petowning taxpayer, would like to see

•More stringent leash existing leash laws more conscientiously enforced.

Public education on pet He feels that the greatest limit pet ownership to the that you saw in the pet shop hope for solving some of the very wealthy," Dr. Richard- the other day. •Humane euthanasia of problems lies in educating son says, "but people should the public on the true situ- be able to afford a pet." ation and on the responsi- If you are having trouble

Dr. Richardson, who feels bilities of owning a pet. Pets must be innoculated, groceries on the table, it should be spayed or neu- might be a good rule of tive habits and good health tered, and need medical care thumb to wait until you are become the responsibility of periodically. All that costs more financially secure to the people who take them inmoney. "There is no need to get that little puppy or kitten side their homes.

They are not toys to be

thrown away when people tire of them. Rather, they meeting the bills and putting are living creatures whose behavior, welfare, reproduc-

By JOAN WEAVER Special Writer

If something like 45 per cent of the 122,000 families in Observerland have pets --

If more than half are dogs and the rest mostly cats -

If, as authorities say. 90 per cent of all dog owners dutifully get annual licenses for their pets --

Then why do 18,000 animals end up each year in area animal shelters? --

And why are more than of those "put to 12,000 sleep?

Many veterinarians and officers control Detroit. They say animals are dumped out in the suburbs by Detroiters and others wander across boundaries from Detroit.

An estimated 100,000 strays roam the streets of Detroit. and as with other big city problems, the suburbs receive the overflow.

Farmington veterinarian John Richardson says:

"The thousands of dogs in the inner city don't belong to anybody. They go home for a meal, then roam the streets, defecating on sidewalks, tipping over garbage cans and

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State Attention In Panel Talks

LANSING Joseph Seavey, Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Recreation Services Division chief, will moderate a panel discussion entitled "Bikeways, Their Planning, Design and Operation," at a Jan. 8 bicycling symposium at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing.

Those attending the symposium will listen to and participate in a number of bi cycling-related discussions featuring up-to-date information on various aspects of bicycling, all intended to stimulate a positive interchange of ideas and promote cooperation and coordination among cycling enthusiasts and public and private recreation agencies.

Attending will be representatives from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan; including government officials of varying responsibilities and members of bicycling organizations.

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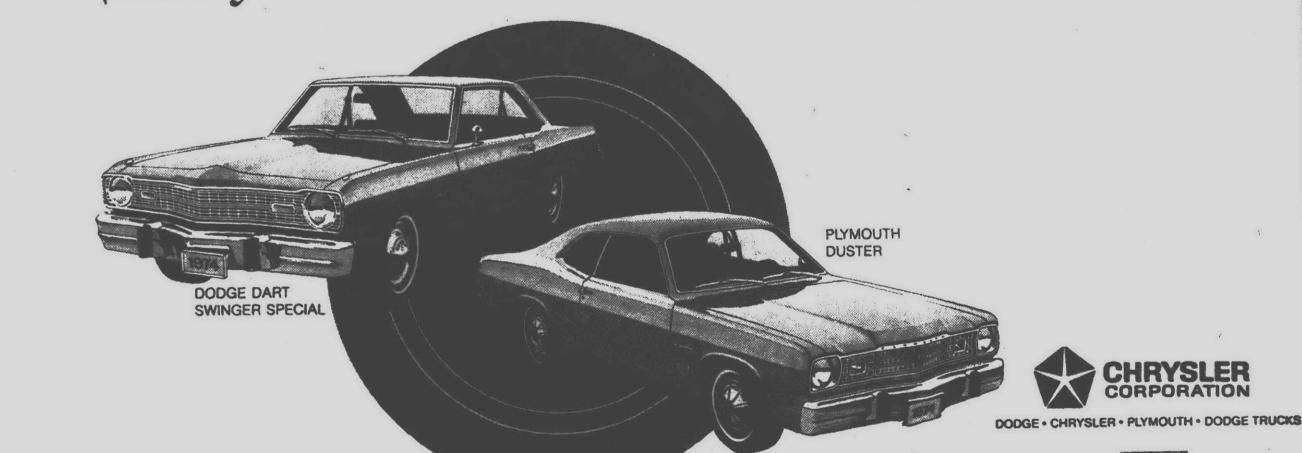


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Groves Ruins North's Holiday Spirit

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tourney trophy.



By TOM DONOGHUE **Sports Editor**

"We tried everything to stop them but we just weren't successful," said Coach Ken Dean after his North Farmington cagers tumbled to Birmingham Groves in the Northwest Holiday Tourney finale, 59-45.

It was North's first loss of the campaign and leaves Livonia Churchill as the lone unbeaten team in the 19 school Observerland area.

Churchill won its holiday tourney over Plymouth Salem, Thurston and Stevenson and sports an overall 6-0 mark.

Dean's North crew went into the holiday spree with victories, over Harrison, Garden City East, Walled Lake Central and Thurston under its belt, its closest contest a 17-point victory over Thurston 69-52.

The Raiders danced by Walled Lake Western, 70-50, and upended Walled Lake Central for the second time, 60-53.

It was then into the eight-school-tourney's finale against 6-1 Birmingham Groves, the first school with a winning record that North would meet.

Box score:

BIRMINGHAM GROVES 59 FARMINGTON 45

BIRMINGHAM GROVES: McManus, 4--2-2--10; Atkinson, 6-3-7--15; Elsie, 5-6-6--16; Nance, 6-1-1--13; Owens, 1--1-2--3; Muller, 1--0-0--2. TO ; ALS, 23--13-18--59.

NORTH FARMINGTON: Bancroft, 4 .-- 2-

terson, 0--0-1-0. TOTALS, 18--9-15--45.



After trailing at the end of presses but couldn't come up one quarter, 12-11, North was with one to stop Groves," outscored, 19-10, in the sec- added Dean. "They are alond but bounced back to most a veteran club, coming within three late in the third off a 3-17 season and they period and seven after three have some poise.

"But our kids took the loss well. We have to come out of But the Raider bounce this the better. We are after proved fruitless in the fourth that Northwest title." and it was loss No. 1, but good enough for a runner-up

North stands 2-0 in the Northwest Suburban loop, tied with Livonia Franklin. "We (North) ran four dif-

The Raiders open the new ferent offenses and two

year at Pontiac Northern in ed up his fourth foul for a non-leaguer, on Jan. 4 and North. jump into the Northwest at Oak Park (Jan. 11) with rival Farmington on tap, (Jan. 15) before a showdown with Franklin on Jan. 18.

road with North closing out January at home against Westland John Glenn on Jan. 25.

Two free-throws and a bucket by Dennis McCrary got North to within one at the close of the first period against Groves, 12-11.

The two clubs exchanged baskets to start the second but with three minutes elapsed, Groves had built a 23-15 margin and pushed it to 10 at the half, 31-21. Robb Nance had seven points for Groves in that quarter, Jerry Atkinson six.

untracked, Jim Fredericks popped in two buckets, Mike' Daley hit two quick ones, and Ed Garneau popped in All four games are on the

two from the floor to slice it to three points at 36-33. Groves had gone 31/2 minutes without a point before; Stuart Elsie hit with 3:21 re-

maining in the third to up it . back to a five point spread.

But Dean got his Raiders

North then cooled off, turned the ball over a couple of times and the margin swayed from five to seven points with Groves leading after three quarters, 44-37. A double technical foul and three turnovers in the closing. minute killed off four North scoring chances.

Vance and Craig McManus. hit for two-pointers early in the fourth to push Groves' lead to 11 and the closest North got after that was with Groves won the third quar- 3:25 remaining when Daley ter tip and before North hit one from the line to slice

could tell what end they were it to eight, 50-42. shooting at, Groves was up, . North was outscored the 36-23, and McCrary had pick- rest of the way, 9-3.

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LOSING A REBOUND and the Northwest Holiday championship to Birmingham Groves was North Farmington with Raider Ed Garneau (33) missing on this board attempt. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

Area Wrestlers Win Oakland County Titles

Farmington High finished tops among area schools in the 14th annual Oakland County wrestling invitational but only fifth in the 30-team tourpey.

· Catholic Central walked away with team honors with 116 points followed by Warren Lincoln at 66, Walled Central with 64¹/₂ Lake points, Rochester Adams at 62 and then Farmington with 49

The Observerland area sported two tourney champions is North Farmington's Steve Haller at 126 pounds, who defeated Jim Dombrowski of Catholic Central for the title, 8-6, and in Far.nington High's Mark Chu: ella.

Churella was one of four repeats in the first place berths. The Farmington 155-pounder pinned Catholic Central's Joe Ryan in 1:06.

Farmington's Dan Longtine placed third in the 105 pound slot and Farmington's Jack Gardner took a third in the

MARK CHURELLA Farmington

rison with 7½ points for 24th place.

Results:

1. Detroit Catholic Central, 116 points; 2. Warren Lincoln, 66; 3. Walled Lake Central, 64 1-2; 4. Rochester Adams, 62; 5. Farmington, 49; 6. Walled Lake Western, 44; 7. Waterford Kettering, 41; 8. Clawson,

Chardiner took a third in the145 pound class.Other area teams in competition were: North Farmington in 12th place with 31½64; 7. Waterrord Kettering, 41; 8. Clawton,
46; 9. Warren Fitzgereid, 39 1-2; 10. Fer-
ndele, 38; 11. Rochester, 32 1-2; 12. North
Farmington, 31 1-2; 13. Madison, 27 1-2; 14.
Madison Heights Bishop Foley 26; 15. Roy-
al Oak Kimball, 22; 16. (tie) --Auburn
Heights Avondale and Madison Heights



STEVE HALLER

North Farmington

points; and Farmington Har- Lamphere, 21 1-2 each; 18. Pontiac Cathelic, 21; 19. Birmingham Seaholm, 20; 20. Pontiac Northern, 17; 21. Hazel Park, 15 1-2: 22. Waterford Mott, 13 1-2; 23. Berkley, 8; 24. Farmington Harrison, 7 1-2; 25. (tie)

TEAM SCORES

Bioomfield Hills Andover, 4:29. Lake Ori-on, 3 1-2; 30. Birmingham Groves, 1; 31. Clarkston, 0. INDIVIDUAL RESULTS se-POUNDS--Championship match --Chris Sade, Clawson, decisioned Greg Miller, Waterlord Kettering, 4-2. 3. Rob

ngham Seaholm. 4. Garv Morrill, Birm Fourtney, Warren Lincoln. 105-POUNDS--Cha Dave Miles, Rochester Adams, dec. Don

Fouriney, Warren Lincoln, 8-2. 3. Dave Longtine, Farmington. 4. Charles Sey-mour, Royal Oak Kimball.

112-POUNDS-Champ Todd Schneider, Walled Lake Central, dec. Bryan Cantara, Rochester, 15-3. 3. Vince Iseral, Warren Fitzgerald,. 4. Bob Keys, Bishop Foley.

119-POUNDS--Championship match ---Paul Cornell, Rochester Adams, dec. Don Holland, Warren Lincoln, 6-5. 3. Bob Sade,

Clawson, 4. Rudy Gonzales, Madison. 126-POUNDS--Championship match --Steve Haller, North Farmington, dec. Jim browski, Detroit Catholic Central, 8-6. 3. Ray Morfitt, Walled Lake Western. 4. Ron Gibbard, Rochester Adams.

132-POUNDS-Champio Bill Roumey, Walled Lake Western, dec. neon, Walled Lake Central, 4-2. 3. Nile Joh Joe Chef, Detroit Catholic Central 4. Bernie McConnell, Warren Lincoln.

138-POUNDS--Champion Dave Rodriguez, Detroit Catholic Central, won on a pin over Barry Frizzeli, Warren Lincoln, in 2:48. 3. Terry Pentold, Waterford Kettering. 4. Eric Harris, Ferndale.

145-POUNDS--Championship match --Tim Resume, Detroit Catholic Central, dec. Ken Gajos, Warren Fitzgerald, 3-0. 3. Jack Gardner, Farmington. 4. Mitch Hall, Auburn Heights Avondale.

155-POUNDS--Champion Mark Churelle, Farmington, won on a pin over Joe Ryan, Detroit Catholic Central, in 1:06. 3. Mike Moser, Walled Lake Central. 4. Dan Monette, Madison Heights Lam-

167-POUNDS--Championship match ---Marty Pietras, Walled Lake Central, dec. Mike Degain, Madison, 5-2. 3. Jon O'Leary, Detroit Catholic Central. 4. Dennis Shantry, Royal Osk Kimball.

Waad Nadhir, Detroit Catholic Central, 185-POUNDS--Champi dec. John Allen, Rochester, 19-3. 3. Gary Abel, Walled Lake Western. 4. Jon Zim-

mer, Bishop Foley. HEAVYWEIGHT -- Champion Mike Retaio, Detroit Catholic Central, won on a pin over Robert Reeves, Ferndale, in 1:45. 3. Jeff Whitfield, Rochester Adams. 4. Reggie Price, Pontiac Northern.

Farmington Cagers Pull Off 4th Victory In Last 28 Games

through the holidays.

Philco 23" Color Conning this one," commented a better club than we have board game, outrebounding Emerson Quad AM-FM-2063 64 FM Stereo with 8 Track-4 Speakers-Model \$19979 Sole-ACT Automatic Sine Stereo With 8 Track-5 Sole-ACT Automatic Sine Stereo Wodel \$100 basketball game. After taking six straight Brown whose Falcons open shown. the Falcons, 38-27. 33 beatings to open the 1973-74 the new year Jan. 4 in the "I hope we can win a few campaign, Bruce Brown's second game of a varsity more games this season." Box score: blue and white cagers twin-bill against Plymouth Farmington spurted to a PARMINGTON SO Warehouse Out dumped Walled Lake West- Canton. Harrison goes up 14-10 first quarter lead over WL WESTERN 47 FARMINGTON: Syski, 1-0-0--2; Tyler, 2-10-12-14; Cavins, 4-4-7--12; Draks, 0--0-0-0; Schultz, 4-4-4--12; Thomas, 4--0-1--8; Herman, 4-2-5--10. TOTALS, 19--20ern in the final round of the against Plymouth Salem in Western and increased it to Northwest Holiday Tourney, the 7 p.m. contest with 30-21 at the half. The Falcons Farmington and Canton go- slipped away in a 16-12 third 28-58. PHONE 58-47. EN DAILY For Brown, now in his sec- ing at it at 8:45 p.m. The quarter and held their WL WESTERN: Parish, 2--1-2--5; Spra-937-0700 For Brown, now in his sec-ond year as coach, it was his second win in his last 22 at Plymouth. Interview and in the final eight min-utes to win No. 1. 9:30 to 9 **27419 JOY ROAD** or SUNDAY 12-5 GA 1-1717 second win in his last 22 at Plymouth. games and his fourth overall "This "7in felt especially Both clubs hit 44 per cent TOTALS, 18-11-24-47. Corner of Inkster Road, Westland PARMINGTON 14 16 16 12-58 at Farmington in 28 outings. good after the horrendous from the field. Farmington wiwestern 10 11 12 12-47

The Farmington Falcons This Walled Lake victory gave their coach a real had to be an early Christmas Bentley," added Brown of 41. The difference was at Philco 12" Diagonal Stock #LOL I Philco 19" Color Por-table-100% Solid State-One Touch Tun-State-One Touch Tunpresent that had to bring a present for the young Falcon whose Falcons fell to the Li- the charity line where Farm-Magnavox 19" Color Por-table—Early American Maple—TAC—Model \$36912 smile that should last mentor who has taken on a vonia school in the second ington made good 20 of 28 round of the tournament, and Western only 11 of 21. C6424 real rebuilding challenge. \$6781 Farmington won itself a "It really felt good, win- 84-26. "I still believe we are Walled Lake did win the Steck #L816 Stock #L914

showing we gave against shot 19 of 43 and Western, 18

-Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Pontiac Central, 7 each; 27. Royal Oak Dondero, 5; 28. Page 2C **

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BASKETBALL RAT	IN		
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1-CHURCHILL	0	68	45
2-NORTH FARMINGTON6	1	64	51
3-JOHN GLENN	2	74	53
4-FRANKLIN	2	73	65
5-PLYMOUTH SALEM5	2	61	57
6-BENTLEY	2	65	50
7-GC WEST 4	3	66	60
8-STEVENSON	4	51	58
9-SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP2	3	57	59
10-HARRISON 2	3	50	63

East Panthers	Nip Trenton,	67-64
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"This had to be our top came up with their best perperformance yet," com- formance yet." It was East's second mented Coach Billy Joe Young after his Garden City straight win and third overall

East basketballers defeated against four setbacks. Riley, a 6-1 sophomore, Trenton of the Suburban came up with a career high "The kids are really com- of 20 points to spark the East ing around," he added. attack. He hit on six of 10 "Sophomores Jim Riley and from the floor and made ton in one stretch, 13-1, to Greg Emery, junior Jim Pe- good eight of 11 from the take a 25-15 lead. ter and senior Bob Bills charity line, six of nine com-

ing in the final quarter. For Trenton it was defeat No. 5 against no victories.

Trenton took off to a 14-12 31-30. first quarter lead but East went to work in the second stanza and scored 13 points the first eight times it had the ball and outscored Tren-The tables quickly turned

of its own to outscore East, 15-6, and trail at the half,

The lead exchanged hands thers responded and the closin the early moments of the third quarter. Bills put East up, 37-36, and the Panthers were never to be headed as they went up at the end of three quarters, 50-43. East's eight point lead 26 of 57 for 45 per cent.

and Trenton went on a spree midway in the final quarter vear at Garden City West on got a real test when Emery fouled out and Bills received est Trenton got was at the Jan. 11. buzzer on a shot by Jon Lutz. East came up with its top shooting effort of the season with a 24 for 46 showing for

Hockey

Standings

Bentley......4 1 Stevenson......3

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Lathrup 0 ' 3

Bentley 6, Franklin 2

Bentley 6, Churchill 1

Franklin 9, Lathrup 2

SCORES

STANDINGS

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TRENTON 64 GC EAST: Gilligen, 1--2-2--4; Emery, 3--3-5--8; Wesecki, 2--0-0--4; Bills, 6--2-5--14; Riley, 6--8-11--20; Locano, 0--0-0--0; 52 per cent while Trenton hit Peter, 6-4-6--16. TOTALS, 24-19-29--67. TRENTON: Dillard, 6-0-2-12; Lutz, 10-

2-5--22; Bedneika, 2--2-4--6; DeBuck, 5--3-4--13; Christiani, 1--2-4--4; Hood, 0--1-2--1; Mann, 1--0-0--2; Dahlquist, 1--2-3--4. TOTALS, 26-12-22-64.

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Jan. 8 and jump back into an injury. But Young's Pan- Northwest loop action at home against John Glenn on Box score:

GC EAST 67

SpartansDrop Opening Meets

Allen Park and Walled Lake Western got the best of Livonia Stevenson in the Spartan's first two wrestling matches of the season.

Walled Lake recorded five pins and four decisions in topping Stevenson, 42-12, and Allen Park picked up three pins and four decisions in dumping the Spartans, 31-21.

Stevenson's junior varsity squad also lost to Walled Lake, 45-12, but took the Allen Park match, 36-27. Results:

Allen Park 31

98 lbs - Lance Donati (A) Berry (S), 1:50 105 lbs - Larry Mo Longuski (S), 1:34 112 lbs - Tom N

Brian Donati (AP), 7-2 119 lbs - Jim Towns Jeff McClain (S), 9-0

126 lbs - Steve Parent (S) de Lloyd (AP), 6-0

132 lbs - Dave Findlay (AP) detected Chuck Johnson (S), 4-0

138 lbs - Mike Mariotti (S) Chris Mediay (AP), 5-1 145 lbs - Dave Sitarski (AP) def Bob Avis (S), 7-3 155 lbs - Marc Carna Tom Canty (S), 12-0

Eight, 67-64.

167 Ibe - Brian Fabbri (AP) Cosgrove (S), 0:59 185 lbs - Doug Ste

Carlson (AP), 3:15 HWT - Kevin Crosslin (S) pinned John Tuisa (AP), 1:29 WL Western 42

Stevenson 12

98 lbs - Tom Shelton (WL) pinned John Berry (S), 2:59 105 lbs - Ron Overall (WL) pir Longuski (S), 1:23 112 lbs - Tom No Resetsr (WL), 3:42 119 lbs - Garth Geigiein (WL) Jeff McClain (S), 7-0

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Dooley (W), 6-3 145 lbs - Brian Zien Bob Avis (\$), 5-3 155 lbs - Ken Aubry (WL) defeated Tom

Canty (S), 10-2 167 lbs - Kirk Boucksert (WL) pinned lob Gardner (S), 1:33 185 lbs - Doug Stein (S) defeated Anoy

Blair (WL), 3-0 HWT - Steve McClelland (WL) pi Kevin Crosslin (S), 1:59

> The Bentley Bulldogs have jumped to the top of the Sub- around anymore, we are go- the Bulldogs a 3-0 first period ing after that puck." urban Hockey League.

Mike Dudley's Bentley Dudley was caught without puckmen have come up with the services of his No. 1 goal

lead over Churchill.

Bob McCann and Wasilewski beat Churchill goalie Rick Parks in the second to up it to 5-0. Sam Bird broke his collar bone tobogganing the scoreless ice for Churchill in the third but Wasilewski made up for the goal with his "hat-trick" at 4:48

SCORING: Bentley-Manoogian (Sterens), 7:46; Bentley-Wasilewski (Train), 12:07; Bentley-Manoogian (Stevens), 14:02. PENALTIES: Phillips (C), 2:22; Bei-

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those slipping by for a 6-1 Bentley win. (Ob-IT WAS A ROUGH NIGHT IN THE NETS server photo by Tom Donoghue) for Churchill goalie Rick Parks as the Bentley Bulldogs bombarded him with 41 shots, six of **Bentley Puckmen Roar Past** Stunned Churchill Crew, 6-1

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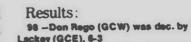
West Grapplers

Garden City West captured city wrestling honors in a cross-town triumph over Garden City East, 39-6.

West's setbacks in the first two weight classes (98 and 105 pounds) set the stage for a sweep in the 10 remaining classes. Pat Cundiff of West recorded his 10th straight win, after losing his season opener, in a 4-3 decision over East's Rex Fugabon.

It was West's third victory against no defeats.

West's junior varsity also posted its third win, 54-9.



98 -Don Rego (GCW) was dec. by Brad Lackey (GCE), 6-3 105 --Gary Jonika --Gary Jonika (GCW)

was dec. Dimitri Michalakis (GCE), 12-3 112 -- Ken Miller (GCW) dec. Eugene O'Kopski (GCE), 8-2

119 -- Chuck Miller (GCW) dec. Bill Nelson (GCE), 7-0. 126 -- Pat Cundiff (GCW) dec. Rex bon (GCE), 4-3 broth (GCW) pi

Tom Chabot (GCE), 4:39 138 --Duane Wozniak (GCW) pinned Boria Risner (GCE), 2:21 145 -- Dave Rochon (GCW; pinned Bill

Harkey (GCE), 3:29 155 -- Brian Nowka (GCW) dec. Steve

packe (GCE), 11-3 185 -- Mike Zenko (GCW) dec. Al Kolpacke (GCE), 8-2

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Savansto (GCE), 4-1 167 -- Scott Renner (GCW) dec. Al Kol

HVY -Jim Tucker (GCW) dec. Kevin Crowell (GCE), 6-2

12 goals in their last two out- scorer before the Churchill ings to make amends for a contest. Jeff Monson broke 3-1 setback to Stevenson. Bentley routed Franklin, the day before and thus was and overpowered lost a five goal scorer in four 6-2.

Churchill for its latest congames. quest, 6-1. "We are really starting to tinued to roar. Dave Manoogian got Bentmove the puck," commented Dudley whose Bulldogs stand

them in practice.

mistic attitude.

mark at 2-21.

Agatha

coach.

the

worse for the second year St.

In his rookie season, the

Aggies finished a dismal

Agatha is without a victory,

standing at 0-5. The Aggies

have been outscored 345 to

271 in the five outings and

over a two year stretch have

won just one contest in 18

games with Turk's overall

The Aggies simply let No.

St. Agatha jumped to a 16-9

first quarter lead and kept

the lead at the half, 30-25.

But the Aggies relaxed on

defense in the third quarter

and it cost them a win. Sa-

cred Heart outscored St.

5 against Dearborn Sacred

Heart slip away, 62-55.

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Results

Riverside 73, Clarenceville 44

GC East 39, Kennedy 37 John Glenn 95, Southgate 49

Sacred Heart 62, St. Agetha 55

Canton vs Saline (postponed) Glenn vs Melvindsie (postponed) PLYMOUTH TOURNAMENT

Franklin 78, GC West 67

GC East 67, Trenton 64

First Round

Southfield 77, Lathrup 59

Churchill 70, Thurston 47

Stevenson 51, Ply Salem 48

Now, four weeks into

1973-74 campaign, St.

High basketball

ley off to a 1-0 lead at 7:46 in the opening period, Bob at 4-1 in the Suburban. "The Wasilewski making it 2-0 at kids are starting to perform the 12:07 mark. Then Manoothe way we attempt to teach gian combined with Glen Ste-

Sacred Heart Hands

St. Agatha 5th Loss

Box score:

SACRED NEART 62

ST. AGATHA 55

Frank Turk has to be look- Agatha, 24-12, in the third

But the Bulldog bark conto complete the assault.

> Bentley outshot Churchill, 35-23

ill's mark at two-all. Results:

no (C), 3:40; Train (B), 4:18; Bird (C) 9:34. SECOND PERIOD

SCORING: Bentley-McCann (unassisted), 3:03; Bentley-Wasilewski (McLean, Marlow), 14:52. PENALTIES: McCann (B), 1:01; Mushinski (C), 6:17; Train (B), 7:22; Vessey (C), 7:22; Ursitti (C), 8:17; Bellono (C), 9:45; Leist (C),

THIRD PERIOD SCORING: Churchill-Bird (Veasey, 1:45; Bentley-Wasilewski (unassisted) 4:48. PE-NALTIES: Anderson (B), 5:31; Roth (C), 10:25; Gagnon (C), 13:20; Leist (C), 13:47.

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Farmington High recorded

98 lbs-Pat Rence (Farm) pinned Mike Kuscera (Fran) 105 Ibs-Bob Hutchins (Farm) won by void

ST. AGATHA: Clor, 2--0-1--4; Rex, 6--1-4--13; Thompson, 9--6-9--24; Mondi, 3--0-0--6; Vandervennett, 4--0-0--8. TOTALS, Milne (Fran)

Bob Potter (Fran) Steve Gordon (Fran) Randy Epley (Fran)

McClellan (Farm) HWT-Jim Moore (Farm) detested Bob



2:48; Imberg (SL), 10:07. SECOND PERIOD

(Trudeau), 2:31; Franklin-Barta (Garbutt), 4:57; Franklin-Garbutt (unassisted), 6:26; Franklin-Juntile (DoVella), 10:36; Franklin-Alien (Kmet), 12:12. PENALTIES: Juntila (F), 0:56; Juntils (F), 2:36; Imberg (SL), 3:03; Longeway (F), 3:27; Isaacson (SL), 3:45; Migdal (SL), 5:57; Rattanni (F), 6:29;

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Garden City East, (Chuck Cooper, Mark Blan-chard, Mark Cooper, Frank Fitus) -1:51.7;

yand (WM). 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Kay McDonald (GCE)-2:17.0; 2. Cooper (GCE), 3. Berean (WM). - 50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Frank Fitus

(GCE)-24:8; 2. Dave Swezene (GCE), 3. Talaga (WM). DIVING: 1. Lance Webber (WM)-225.75;

2. Senford (WM), 3. Copland (WM).

The setback evens Church-



nine pins en route to a 59-8 wrestling victory over Livonia Franklin. Results:

112 Ibs-Dan Esary (Farm) tied Dan Og-

Tikkanen (Fran) 126 Ibs-Earl Hall (Farm) pinned Ken

132 Ibs-Steve Ponke (Farm) pinned Dar yl Gunter (Fran) 138 Ibs-Kevin Ratliff (Farm) pinned John Goodlaski (Fran) 145 Ibs-Jack Gardner (Fram) pinned 155 Ibs-Mark Churella (Farm) pinned 167 Ibs-Brad Morgan (Farm) pinned 185 Ibs-Tim Ninnis (Fran) pinned Ken

Picard (Fran), 7-2

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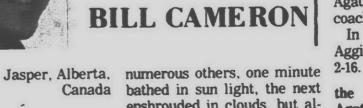
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Skisafari. Can you imagine ber of good restaurants. We driving into the parking area had dinner one evening at of your motel and seeing elk the Jasper Park Lodge (reprancing across your path? puted to have the finest golf Being a National Park, you'll course in Canada) which also see elk, mountain goats, big- features music and dancing. horn sheep, deer and an oc- The younger set heads for casional bear. Glorious coun- the Athabasca where the try in the summer, but now rock music blasts away, but prospering as a winter resort strangely there is no danc-

> It's not unusual to hear English, French, German or Japanese spoken. Ken Coupe, genial public relations manager for Marmot Basin said that each year more and more Japanese and German groups are visiting the area, and they seem to revel in the powder and uncrowded slopes. He didn't seem con-



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grees at the basin. It seems

the clouds keep the cold air

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Gilmore, 0--2-3--2; Gengle, 2--2-4--6; Jol-ly, 7--9-10--22; Dorchak, 3--0-2--6; Caring toward 1974 with an opti- and that was the game with both clubs popping in 13 vana, 1--1-1--3; Malkowski, 4--2-2--10. TO-TALS. 22--18-34--62. Things couldn't get much points in the fourth.

24--7-15--55. SACRED HEART 9 16 24 13-62

Franklin Patriots Rip Lathrup, 9-2

Livonia Franklin evened its Garbutt assisting on all four. Suburban Hockey loop mark Mike's brother, Dave, followat two-all in an over- ed up Barta's performance whelming triumph over with three goals himself. Southfield Lathrup, 9-2.

It was sophomore Mike Barta's night to shine. The Franklin center

87-85 swim victory.

Results:

East -2:15.5.

slapped in four goals. Mike **East Sinks**

Franklin zipped to a 2-0 first period lead, pushed it to 6-1 after two periods and

piled in three more scores in the final 15 minutes. Results:

> FRANKLIN 2 4 3-9 SCORING: Franklin-Barta (Garbutt),

Wayne High 1:29; Franklin-Barts (Garbutt), 4:47. PE-NALTIES: Naimy (SL), 1:49; Juntila (F),

SCORING: Lathrup-Rembecki Garden City East nipped Wayne Memorial at the wire to get the upper hand in an

Heiss (SL), 6:39; Lubig (F), 7:45; Heiss (SL), 10:41; Lubig (F), game mis-conduct, 11:11; Naimy (SL), 11:48; Barts (F), 13:19.

THIRD PERIOD 2. Wayne Memorial-1:55.8; 3. Garden City SCORING: Franklin-Barta (Garbutt), 2:17; Lathrup-Lax (Imberg), 5:53; Franklin 200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Dale Swe-Garbutt (Juntila), 10:27; Franklin-Garbutt zene (GCE)-2:00; 2. Gillespie (WM), 3. We-(Franklin), 14:55. PENALTIES: Allen (F). 13:45; Naimy (SL), 13:43; Naimy (SL), 11:43; Franklin (F), 7:00; Juntile (F), 4:52.

SACRED HEART: Basette, 5--3-10--13; den (Fran), 8-8 119 Ibs-Gary Platko (Farm) pinned Bob

You can ski the well groomed trails or sample the powder if you've a mind. As more? for myself, I stayed on runs with names like Bunny Hop. Louise. Slow Poke, School House, Home Run and Tranquilizer, long but gradual. It's not only the snow, but the sce- has guided his Michigan footnery that gets to you. Pyra- ball teams to four championmid Mountain, Mount Rob- ships in "ve years as head son, Mount Edith Davell, and coach of wolverines.

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cerned about an energy crisis. Skiing occurs right into May; who could ask for **First Round** Next, Banff and Lake 4 Out Of 5 Coach Bo Schembechler

Second Round Ply Salem 66, Thurston 48 100-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Mark Blan Churchill 62, Stevenson 46 chard (GCE)-1:01.7; 2. Phil Berean (WM), NORTHWEST 3. Rupple (GCE). 100-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Bob Gillespie TOURNAMENT (WM)-54.8; 2. Fitus (GCE); 3. Yurish (WM). 500-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Kay WL Central 75, RU 61 WL Central 75, NO 51 N. Farmington 76, WL Western 50 Groves 62, Bentley 45 Second Round RU 61, WL Western 59 Second Round RU 61, WL Western 59 McDonsid (GCE)-5:38.2; 2. Swezene (GCE); 3. Weyend (WM). 100-YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. Mike O'Brien (WM)-1:04.4; 2. Cooper (GCE); 3. Cooper (GCE). 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Lance Bentley 84, Fermington 26 N. Fermington 80, WL Central 53 Final Round Webber (WN)-1:13.6; 2. Mark Yurich (WM); 3. Miller (GCE) 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Gar-Fermington 58, WL Western 47 Bentley 82, RU 61 den City East, (Swezene, Swezene, McDonald, Griffith)-\$:44.0; 2. Wayne Meaholm 70, WL Central 60 Groves 59, N. Farmington 45 morial-3:46; 3. Wayne Memorial-4:20.



PEDALING

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Unbeaten Churchill Chargers Capture Holiday Cage Title

on Observerland's top berth.

Livonia Churchill, the club unbeaten club with a sweep now 1-6, 66-48. of the Holiday Tourney at Plymouth Salem.

Churchill, now 6-0, knocked off Thurston High in the opening round while Stevenson stunned host Salem, far off target." 51-48. It was then the Char-Plymouth had won the last ketball. two years.

The No. 1 basketball club mained up at the half, 35-17, in the area tightened its grip and held their ground in the second half. In the consolation clash, a

that out-distanced all area sputtering Salem crew teams last year in the state snapped a two game losing tourney, remained the lone streak to dump Thurston, "I really can't say I am

surprised at being 6-0 now to start the new year," commented Churchill Coach Pat Montagano. "We are not too

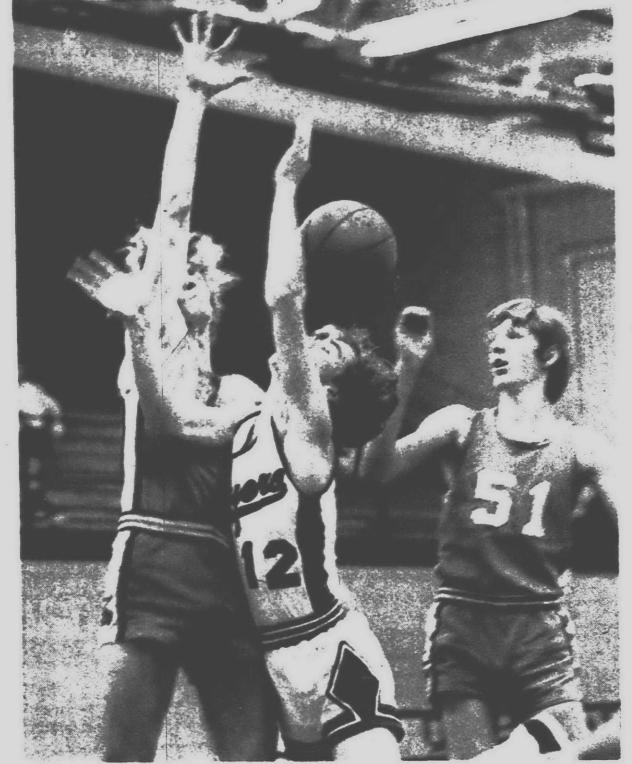
"Our real test will come gers of Churchill against the against Franklin," added the Spartans of Stevenson for the Charger mentor whose club championship, a title that is 1-2 against Franklin bas-

21-6 first quarter lead, re- and plays host to Southfield ville, Jan. 11.



GEORGE VAN WAGONER His Spartans Faltered

Churchill opens the new (Jan. 8) before resuming The Chargers pranced to a year at Franklin on Jan. 4. Western Six play at North-



"The great start against venson, 39-27, Braun hauling Stevenson and our fast - in 15.

breaking was the key,' added Montagano. "We went down the floor 18 times in that opening quarter and scored 10 times."

This contest had to be tabbed VanWagoner against a VanWagoner.

Rich Van Wagoner, senior guard for Churchill, found himself competing against his dad's squad. George Van-Wagoner is the coach of Stevenson High.

This marked a first where Rich played against his dad younger Churchill Van- ter in the third quarter. Wagoner has played against the Stevenson coach.

Two years ago, Bruce Van-Wagoner, a member of Montagano's squad, competed in a Stevenson - Churchill holiday tourney clash and was high man for Churchill with 10 points in a 36-34 overtime defeat at the hands of Ste- rebounding where Thurston venson.

different. Rich scored 20 points to pace the Chargers.

"George must bring out the best in his sons." commented Montagano.

Churchill bounced to a 4-0 while Thurston hit 19 of 55 2:20 elapsed.

Wagoner and it was 10-2. ton on Jan. 8. Ray Davis scored for Steven- A 1-6 Thurston squad hosts son and the Chargers went Detroit Redford, Jan. 8.

VanWagoner was high point man for Churchill with 20, followed by Landini with 16 and Wayner and Forest with 10 each. Isanhart fin-

ished with 13 for Stevenson. It was Stevenson's fourth

setback overall in seven games. The Spartans open the new year at home against Dearborn, Jan. 8. The consolation clash saw

Plymouth Salem jump to a 20-8 first quarter edge, push but not a first where a it to 36-23 at the half but fal-Thurston outscored Salem,

18-10, in the third stanza to make it 46-41 after three quarters.

But Salem reeled off 20 points in the final eight minutes while Thurston could hit only two of 13 from the floor. The big story had to be in

collected no offensive This time a VanWagoner rebounds the first half and was again high man for only four in the second half, Churchill with the end results being outrebounded overall, 38-15. Junior guard Danny Moore at 6-1 paced the Rocks

with 10 grabs. Salem finished 42 per cent from the field on 25 of 60

lead on buckets by Chuck for 35 per cent. Eric Agardy Wayner and VanWagoner was high man for Salem with with Joe Isanhart getting 23 points, Rick Fernandes Stevenson on the board with high for Thurston with 17. Salem now carries a 5-2

The Chargers then pro- mark into the new year with ceeded to reel off three a home clash against Farmstraight buckets by Don For- ington Harrison on Jan. 4 beest, Ken Landini and Van- fore meeting Plymouth Can-







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CAUGHT IN MID-AIR with the ball flying loose is Churchill High's Chuck Wayner (12) with Stevenson's Gary Beyrand (34) and Joe Isanhart (51) defending. Churchill toppled Stevenson in the Plymouth Holiday Tourney finale, 62-46. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

on another streak.

In the next 2¹/₂ minutes, Churchill scored nine points to Stevenson's none. A bucket by Don Braun with four seconds remaining in the quarter made it Churchill, 21-6.

Eight points by Van- 1-2--13; Davis, 5--0-0--10; Gilligan, 1-0-0-ter pushed it to 35-17 at the half.

Isanhart got Stevenson going in the third quarter, scoring six points, and the Spartans sliced it to 45-31 heading into the final eight minutes.

But the closest Stevenson could get was to within 11 with 1:50 remaining, at 55-44. Churchill finished shooting

50 per cent from the floor, 25 of 50, and outrebounded Ste-

a non-leaguer.

Jan. 15

Meanwhile, Bentley's latest

conquest of Redford Union

gave the latter a 1-2 mark in

the tourney. The solo victory

was over Walled Lake West-

ern-the lone triumph for Carl

That win was in overtime,

Andrews' now 1-6 club.

Tourney results: CHURCHILL 62 STEVENSON 46 CHURCHILL: Wayner, 3--4-5--10; Van-

Wagoner, 8--4-5--20, Braun, 3--0-0--6; Landini, 8--0-1--16; Forest, 3--4-7--10, Foster, 0--0-1--0. TOTALS, 25-12-29--62. STEVENSON: Dolan, 2--0-0--4; Link, 3--0-0--6, Haberman, 4--1-4--9; Isanhart, 6--

Wagoner in the second quar- 2. TOTALS, 21--2-6--44. PLYMOUTH SALEM 66 THURSTON 48

PLYMOUTH SALEM: Dillion, 0--0-0--0; Moore, 1--2-2--4; Agardy, 8--7-9--23; Ziel, 4--5-6--13; Ellinghouser, 4--0-0--8; Johnson, 5--0-0--10; Lamirand, 1--0-0--2; Manthey, 0--2-2--2; Maloney, 2--0-0--4. TO-TALS, 25--16-19--66. THURSTON: Polidori, 0--0-0; Fer-

nandes, 6--5-6--17; Bireta, 5--1-2--11; Farguhar, 2--0-0--4; Fazzini, 1--0-1--2; Rodriues, 2--2-2--6; Spillard, 2--0-0--4; Krzywada, 1 -- 0 -- 2; Janssens, 0 -- 2 -- 2. TO-TALS, 19--10-13--48.

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honors, the Bentley Bulldogs preview of things to come in went on the prowl.

Birmingham Groves got 82-61 win over Redford eight-team Northwest open- in 28 points.

the best of Bentley in the Union. Eric Bracke popping er. 62-45. but the remaining The 166 points in two Earns Letter two consolation clashes be- games upped Beniley's offenlonged to the Bulldog offense. sive output to 391 in six Bentley completely de- games overall while holding



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CHERRY HILL TOURNEY

THURSDAY (Dec. 27) Belleville vs Wayne, 7 p.m. John Glenn vs Cherry Hill, 8:30 p.m. SATURDAY (Dec. 29)

Losers Play at 7 p.m. Winners Play at 8:30 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE TOURNEY THURSDAY (Dec. 27) Clarenceville vs Lutheran West, 6 p.m. Crestwood vs Detroit Cody, 8 p.m. FRIDAY (Dec. 28)

Losers Play at 6 p.m. Winners Play at 8 p.m.

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stayed with Bentley in the FRIDAY (Jan. 4) sity of Michigan took top second stanza, being out-**NORTH FARMINGTON** at Pontiac Northern RENTLEY 82 honors in the men's singles, Southfield Lathrup at RO DONDERO scored by three, 19-16, but REDFORD U. 61 defeating John Hainline of BENTLEY: Bracke, 12--4-6--28; Litke, 2the Bulldogs held a 38-22 ST. ALPHONSUS at St. Agatha -0-0--4; Charns, 6--2-2--14; Kegley, 2--0-0--4; Dinsmore, 7--2-4--16; Veach, 1--2-2--4; West Bloomfield, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. halftime margin. **Belleville at BENTLEY** Gabel, 3-1-2--7; Newell, 1--0-0--2; Weber, The Bulldogs opened its up **BISHOP BORGESS** at Bishop Gallagher 1--0-0--2; McChesney, 0--1-2--1. TOTALS, **Is Awarded** in the third quarter with 26 Churchill at FRANKLIN 35--12-18--82. REDFORD UNION: Sander, 0--0-0--0; The Pool People Farmington at PLYMOUTH CANTON points on 13 field goals. Heizer, 7--1-7--15; Crenshaw, 1--0-0--2; Mauron, 1--0-0--2; Kochişh, 1--0-0--2; Aar-Bracke was high with five Harrison at PLYMOUTH SALEM dal, 1--0-0--2; Barrowcliff, 2--0-0--4; Crestwood at GARDEN CITY WEST Ex-Michigan State Head from the floor and it was Wood, 1--0-0--2; Ken Meridith, 5--3-4--13; Sweeney, 4--1-3--9; Stafford, 3--2-2-8; Football Coach Duffy Daug- 64-42 heading into the final Redford Union at TRENTON *****Probable Winners In Bold-Face Caps herty was the 1973 recipient eight minutes, the contest all Keith Meredith, 1-0-0--2. TOTALS, 27--7-**ANN ARBOR** TAYLOR LIVONIA 16--61. (Holiday Prediction Mark, 29-10; Overall, 69-22) of the Walter Camp Football but in the Bentley win col-23649 EUREKA 80. 2450 W. STADIUM 34750 PLYMOUTH RD. Foundation Award. umn.

After dropping the opening stroyed Farmington for the its opponents to just 300. The Bulldogs kick off the contest of the Northwest bas-ketball tourney to the team son in round two, 84-26, and Eight and 4-2 overall going that eventually swept top finished the tourney with a into the new year.

> the Suburban Eight with an **Plymouth Grad**

Ed Scott, 1971 graduate of Plymouth High, was awarded his second varsity football letter at the University of Toledo. The Rockets finished 3-8 and Scott, a junior line- 61-59. backer, played in every quarter of every game. He led the Mid-American Conference in tackles with over 200. He was three times selected Toledo's nominee for MAC defensive player of the week.

Livonia Woman

Captures Title

Livonia's Sue Pritula came up with area honors at the Farmington Southdowns tennis invitational.

Sue defeated Jane Blievernicht of Royal Oak for the woman's single crown, 6-3,

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RU for the most part Box score 6-3. Jeff Miller of the Univer-

full-court press.

Bracke's 28 points pushed 14 days before meeting city smore contributed 16 and rival Churchill on Jan. 22 in Charns 14 to head Bentley.

"We have done well in the four games we have won," commented Bentley Coach John Farrar. "We could have beaten Plymouth Salem (Bentley lost by one, 54-53) and against Groves, well, they were just a better team. "That Groves contest for us was like trying to put a beach ball into a coke

bottle. The Suburban Eight looks more than ever like it will be a real scramble with Allen Park sporting the only perfect mark at 3-0 Plymouth and Dearborn are second at

"Allen Park is still my real question mark," added Farrar. "I have to think that they and Dearborn are the teams to beat, but nobody is contest between RU and strong enough in the league Bentley opened with the Bullto run away with it.

dogs racing to a 19-6 first "For us (Bentley) it will quarter lead, Dan Dinsmore simply be a matter of putting hitting for seven points and 60 points on the board Alex Charns for six with RU against the good clubs. Scorbottled up in a Bentley ing is going to be our real key.

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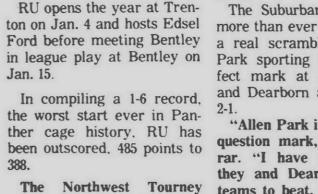
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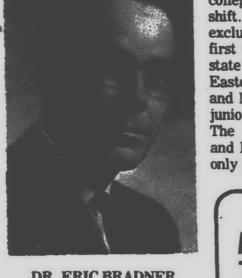
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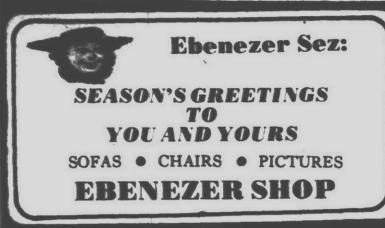
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bitious 36 - year - old resident of Mt. Clemens, figured he had obtained sufficient knowledge as an employe of the Lear Jet Corp. in Detroit, manufacturers of audio tapes,

He was confident that this knowledge, coupled with the experience he had gained several years earlier as manufacturing manager of the Corning Glass Co. in Corning, N.Y., would stand him in good stead.

an engineer, with him, they formed the Magnetic Video Corp. with its headquarters in Farmington Hills.

fabulous stories in the industrial world in the past few years. Not only did the venture prove successful from the start, but the figures prove beyond a doubt that young Blay had the right nunch.

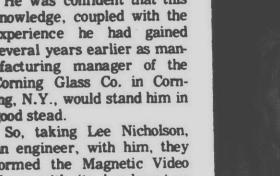
nine employes in September of 1969 the company has grown to the point where it now boasts 65 employees and from a \$250,000 business in the first year to more than \$3 million in the past 12 months. The latest chapter in this amazing story is being written in a new 14,000 square foot facility on Inoplex Circle in Farmington Hills where more than five million tapes are expected to be produced

abled the young firm to divide its activities -- producing video tapes in the original building just off the expressway at Halstead Road and audio tape in the new building.

recorded cover performances, music of top hits and

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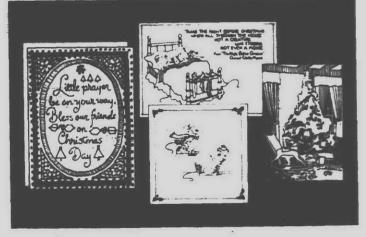
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Humidifier Is A Pet's Best Friend **Plant Of The Week**

Your throat is parched, the furniture is creaking, the out of tune. and the wallpaper is curling.

Worse yet, the cat is about zaps. swat in the ankle.

If you think the static elec- shocking feline retribution. tricity that charges your point of view.

Everytime someone reaches down to give him a loving the need for a portable home pat on the head - zap!

So what does he know or care from static electricity? plain that static electricity is square feet of living area. plant's wilting, the piano is He just knows that he is on one of the most common the receiving end of an al- problems associated with corrected to more comfort- problem, especially for fur most constant barrage of dried-out winter air.

to haul off and give you a And if it doesn't stop, some becomes a conductor for the duced. human is in line for some As a matter of practicality, come a conductor when you dried-out winter home is bad, the state of a cat or dog's simply walk across a carpetjust look at it from the cat's coat (and disposition) may ed floor and touch a give the pet owner his best and most urgent indication of

static electricity when you touch him. Just as you beas a lamp.

If and when this happens. you (and your pet) are

In the case of the cat, he and pet problems will be re- from nose to toes.

When the shock of static to the cat or dog. electricity is gone, daily grooming sessions with the have been noticeably imcat will no longer be trauma proved with the addition of house and dust, hair and dirt time. His hair will no longer an automatic humidifier. For are gone. grounded metal object, such "follow the comb" and stand with heightened humidity, straight up in the air after cat and dog hair become imbrushing.

And with static electricity up among the millions who gone, long - haired cats and In a dried - out house, it could benefit from a portable dogs will no longer sound may seem that faithful Fido efficiently and automatically. crackling, across the rug.

Home comfort experts ex- ample, humidify up to 3,000 will no longer be aggravated. In a too-dry environment With the relative humidity flaking scalp can be quite a able levels, other household folk whose "scalp" goes

Not all advantages accrue you've put away the cloth.

Pet owners' dispositions

measurably easier to pick

But that's just because

same dust and pet hair day after day.

Hair and dust particles go wafting through the arid air only to land on the same floor, table or chair before

But with the added moisture from a portable humidifier, Fido is out of the dog

Experts point out that in a too-dry home pets suffer just as much as humans from the discomfiture of dried out nasal passages.

But with a portable humidifier restoring needed mositure to the home atmosphere, pets as well as humans can breathe easier.

Dieffenbachia picta, also The leaves are deep green called Dumbcane, is a marked with cream - white sturdy, thick - stemmed bands and blotches along the plant with large, oblong, lateral veins. pointed glabrous leaves, say

Michigan State University

horticulturists.

Subdued to fairly bright light is needed for best growth. For mere maintenance of these plants light intensity may be lower. A place near an east window is ideal. A southern exposure must be lightly shaded from direct sun.

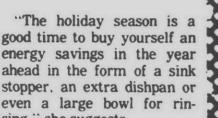
Loamy garden soil with 1/3 part peat or humus and 13 part perlite or vermiculite is desirable. Keep the soil moderately moist. Dieffenbachia are heavy feeders. Apply a complete plant food once a month.



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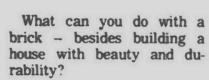
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3 Flora-Tea Roses Make Debut This Spring

a new rose plant.

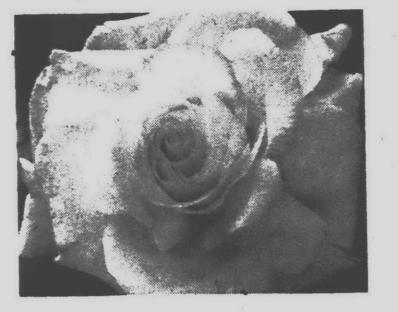
Jackson and Perkins, the covered, always neat bush. each.

Like floribundas, the new ing a single bloom. bunda, the flowers are large debut this spring.

Years of painstaking re- and have perfect hybrid tea search by the world's largest form. The medium - sized, rose growers have produced compact plants grow approximately equal in height and Trademarked Flora-teas by width. creating a flower -

new plants are the progeny Numerous strong main of hybrid teas on one side canes grow from the base of and floribundas on the other. each plant, branching into and exhibit the best traits of six to 12 individual stems, 10 to 15 inches long, each bear-

roses bear an abundance of The Flora-teas. three of flowers but, unlike the flori- them will make their garden



EVENING STAR, a new Flora -tea, has one to 11/2 -inch buds which open to pure white, beautifully formed, high center blooms four inches or more across. The plant has dark green foliage and reaches 31/2 to four feet.

VIVA'S 21/2 to three -inch blooms are bright red, starting as deep red one -inch buds. The plant is four to 41/2 -feet high and has glossy, medium green leaves.



SUNFIRE is aptly named. The high -centered blooms are deep orange, a more striking color than either Tropicana or Zorina, its parents. The buds are 1/2 to 3/4 -inch, opening to three -inch blooms. Plant height is four feet. Foliage is light green.

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Dr. Carlson, who received Garden Writers of America their home environment, the the doctorate degree from Assn.

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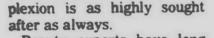
Dr. Carlson also is associate editor of the American Vegetable Grower Magazine, editor of MSU's Flower Notes and a member of the



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Replacing crumbled mor-

maintain natural

tar joints by "tuckpointing"

weather resistance of brick

Remove crumbled or

chipped mortar to a depth of

1/2 inch with a gouge. Wet

area with garden hose to re-

move loose material and in-

Prepare mortar using one part Portland cement, one

part Type S hydrated lime

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manufacturer's instructions

Use trowel point to apply

mortar tightly in thin layers

until joint is filled, then tool

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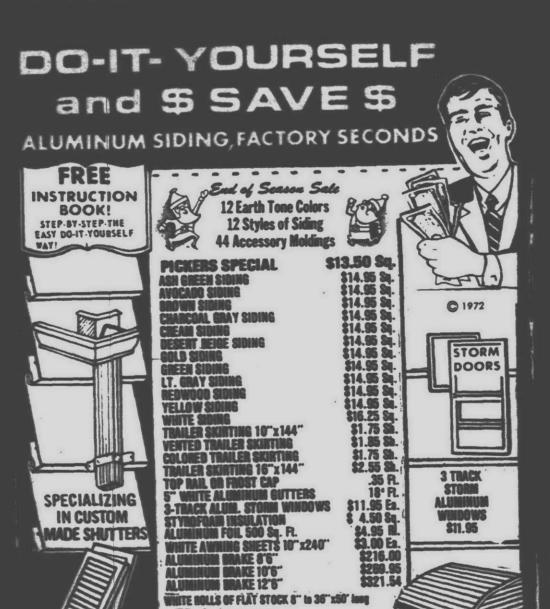
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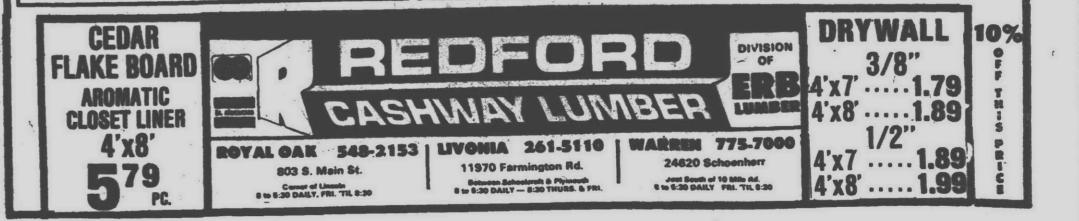
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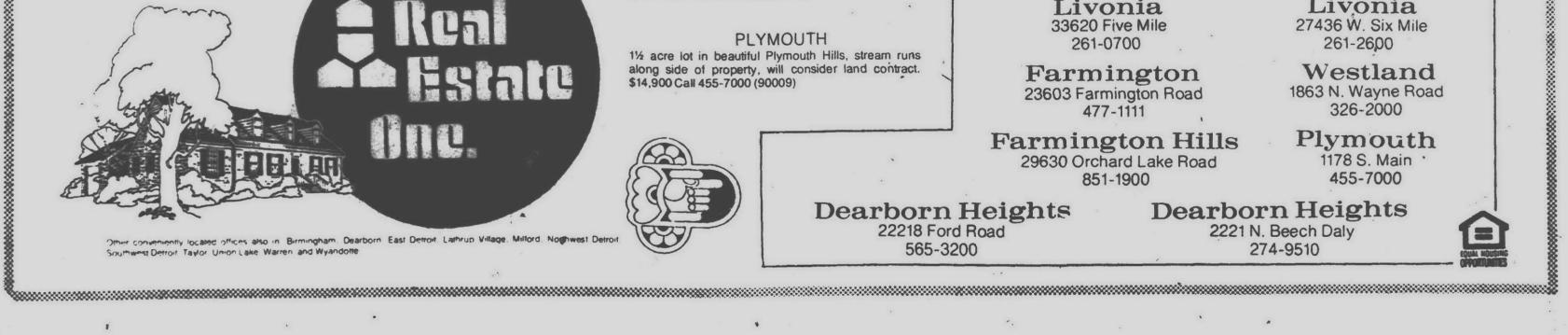
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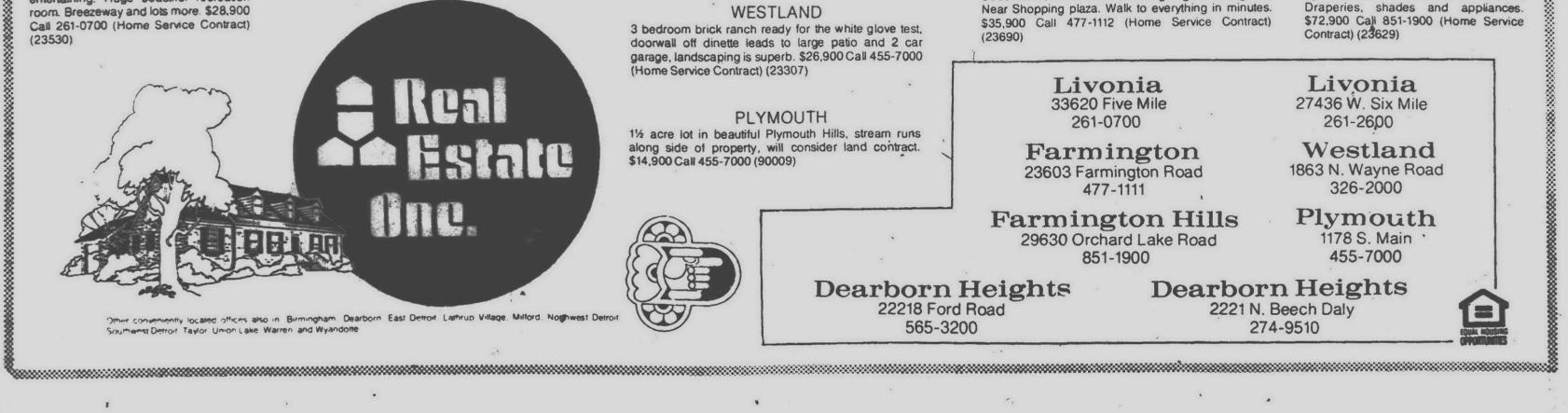
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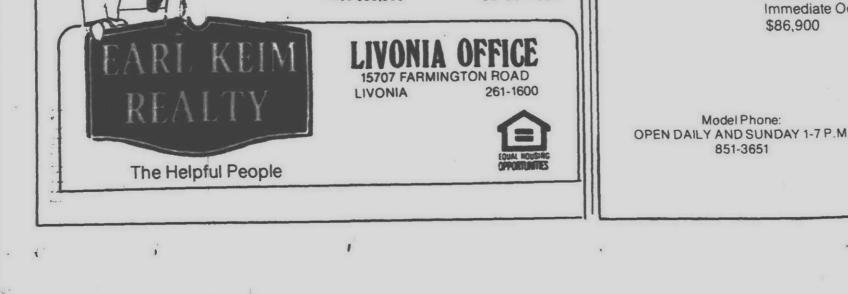
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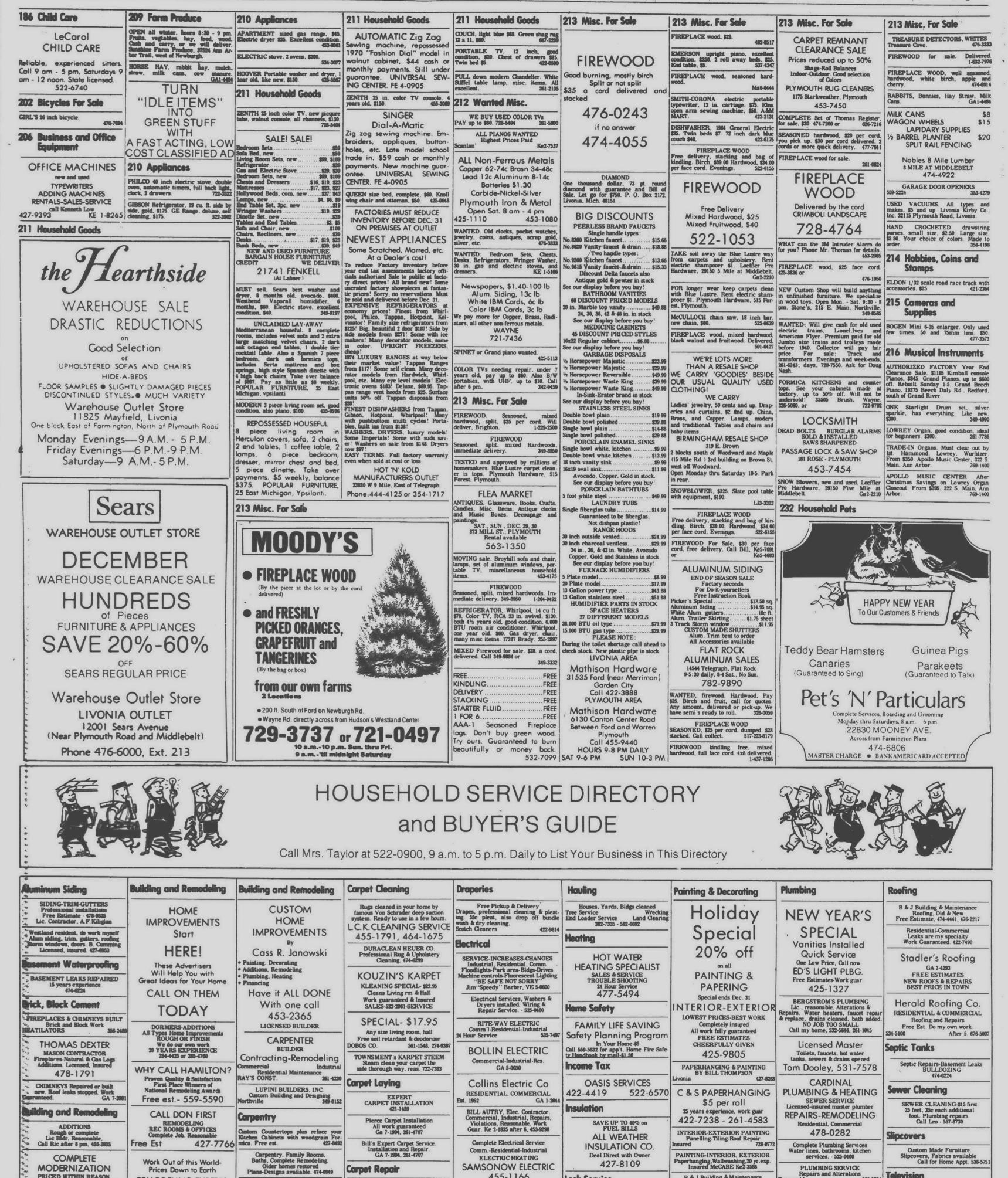
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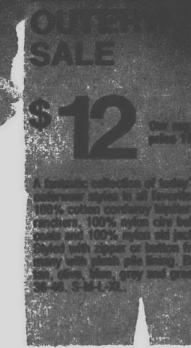
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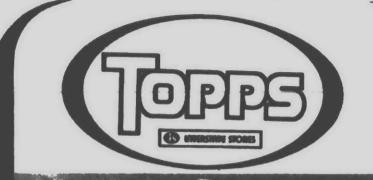
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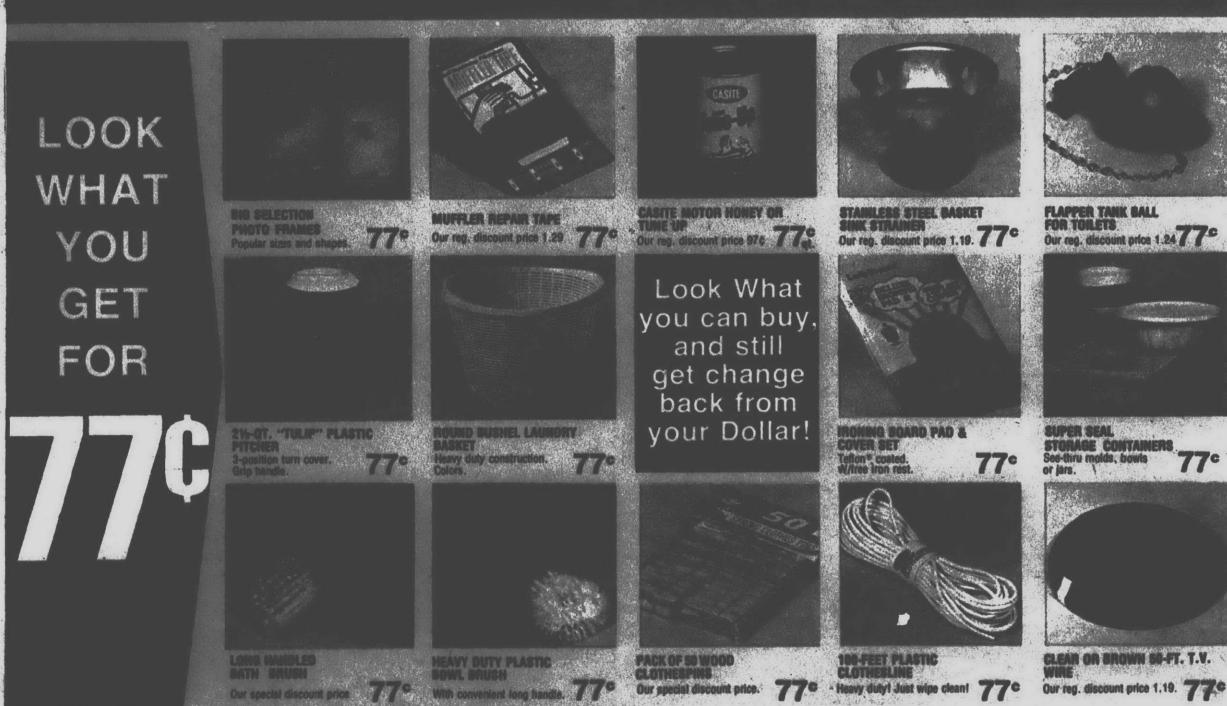
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