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CHRISTMAS IS A TIME of giving and sharing, and Dorie McCubbrey and the rest of the members of her Junior Girl Scout troop at Bird School made a trip to Ann Arbor last week to cheer some patients at Mott Children's Hospi-

tal. The handmade finger puppets were given special care by the scouts, to bring smiling faces to the hospitalized youngsters. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Citizens form new advisory council

land use plan is currently being devel- suggestions concerning the goals of oped, citizen interest in the planning the council were made. Some felt the and land use proposals of the township has not died off.

Township planner Mike Manore met with 15 residents last Thursday to discuss the information of a new advisory council.

"I was real happy with the turnout," said the planner." We had a lot of new faces and everyone talked. It was a good meeting for everyone. What I mean by that is that everyone contributed-at some meetings just one or two people talk and everyone else listens. Those meetings are good only for those one or two that are

THE MEETING took place in the township fire hall and two issues dominated the two-hour discussion: how to organize the new body and what tasks it should undertake.

No final decisions were made, but many suggestions were considered. The work of the new council gener-

CANTON-Although the new master ated the most interest, and several council should gather information and identify problem areas to the township board, while others felt the council should act as a filter, presenting the board only the most serious prob-multiples' and apartments." lems of Carton residents.

> Most felt the organization of the committee should not be a political body although it should be able to make policy statements. No effort was made to limit membership, says Manore, and all who wish to partici- 9, at the township fire hall, and acpage will be accepted. One member of cording to the planner it will attempt the planning commissiion, Bob Miller, join in the discussion at Thursday's meeting.

total turnout but felt representation for some areas and concerns was lacking. "I'm glad we had so many show up," he said, "but they were all from single family houses. I hope in the future we get some representation from

Manore explained this "was an introductory meeting" and no final decisions were made. "There was a positive approach to the whole thing, and I think this will be a good organization," he said.

The next meeting will be held Jan. to find some final answers on the "organization and tasks of the new coun-

Light delayed

ANTON-Miller Elementary School students still will have to cross Sheldon-Hanford intersection withthe benefit of a light or sign. he sign and flashing light scheduled installation Dec. 10 were delayed the massive snowfall this past weekend and trustee Gerald Cheske explained that the light will be in-

Mrs. Whitely quoted a crossing d as saying "the Sheldon-Hanford shouldn't have to be subjected to this

Trustee Poole concurred and said he was concerned because the flasher and sign installed will not be as noticable as the one at Gallimore School.

Flossie Tonda, a member of the planning commission, studied the problem and reported that according to the crossing guard at the intersection, "one more guard would really be helpful." She added, that residents should not consider trying to get a regular traffic light because "people still run through lights, and the danger would probably be increased." She also said that the county would not install a regular light because the traffic flow is insufficient.

Mrs. Tonda also explained that since Hanford and Sheldon were not adjacent to Miller school the county would not install a light similar to the one at Gallimore.

stalled as soon as possible. Geri Guzik, president of the Miller

PTO and Billie Whitely, safety representative from the schools, expressed concern over the need for some warnto motorists of students crossing the intersection.

intersection is one of the most dangerous in the school district." Mrs. Guzik added that, "our children kird of danger."

Township girl

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP— A 19iting friends in a Northville Township

the Highland Lakes condominium complek, where she and three other perblaze broke out but later re-entered, possibly to retrieve some clothes.

The blaze was caused by an electric space heater, which ignited drapes or other flammable materials, according to Fire Chief Herman Hartner.

PLYMOUTH-Kids who may have been a little late in the mailing their Christmas lists to Santa will have an opportunity to call the jolly gent in the evenings from Dec. 17 to 20.

W-W may lose \$235,000

By EMORY DANIELS

If an executive order of Gov. Milliken's becomes effective Monday, the Wayne-Westland School District will lose about \$235,000 in state funds, or about one per cent of the local oper-

The loss in state funds results from the governor's efforts to reduce the total state budget because of lost revenue from the sluggish economy and food sales tax repeal The funding cutback is the third ac-

tion taken by the state which has had an adverse impact on the district's fiscal budget for this school year.

The first was a state law requiring districts to pay pension costs for em-

ployes. The pension contribution had come out of the employes' checks, but the five per cent of gross pay checkoff is now paid by the district.

Another law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, makes school employes eligible for state unemployment benefits. This means school districts ment insurance or budget a lump sum (based on experience) to cover their share of unemployment payments.

GOV. MILLIKEN on Dec. 5 issued an executive order to cut the state budget because of an expected loss in revenue of \$80-\$90 million before July 1, 1975. The bulk of this cut is being taken from the education portion of

Plymouth woman wins \$50,000

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP-A friend- "We're also planning a trip," Mrs. ly gesture as a result of the Dec. 1 snowstorm has left Mrs. Katherine Densmore \$50,000 richer.

Mrs. Densmore, last Thursday's \$50,000 winner in the Michigan Lottery, offered her gratitude to Mrs. William McAllister of McAllister's Market for setting aside her weekly \$5 bundle of tickets, when she was snowbound earlier that week.

"I'm still trying to come back down to earth," Mrs. Densmore said on Friday after receiving her windfall. "I feel very lucky

She credited her winning on buying her tickets regularly. Mrs. Densmore says she has already had 15 of the \$25 prizes to her credit, but added that she sticks to the 50-cent tickets because the \$1 tickets have become too confusing. "This is the second big thing that has happened to us this year," she said. "The first was the birth of our first grandson, Ryan, in March. We've had a double treat this year and I think Ryan is my good luck charm.

She explained she picked up the tickets from McAllister's on Dec. 5. a Thursday morning, then came home and listened for the announcement of the winning lottery numbers on the radio. "After I found out I won, I had a very trying day," she added, noting that she wasn't able to contact her husband until 3 p.m.

Paying taxes and a few bills were on the top of the list for what the first of the five \$10,000 checks would do.

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Densmore added, "but we planned that before we won the lottery."

Mrs. Densmore and her husband, Walter, a contractor, have lived in the Plymouth area for 23 years, with all three of their sons graduating from Plymouth High School. Walter and Paul still live in the PLymouth area. and a third, Jay, lives in California.

Meeting time, place changed

PLYMOUTH-The next regular Plymouth Board of Education meeting will begin at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 23 in the board office at 454 \$. Harvey in Plymouth.

Because of the holidays, the board will dispense with its study session.

Early deadline for holidays

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will continue to publish each Monday and Thursday during the year-end holidays. But because of our shortened work week, some deadlines have been

General news and community calendar items for the edition of Monday, Dec. 23 must reach us by the mail delivery of Thursday, Dec. 19.

For the edition of Thursday, Dec. 26. general news and calendar items must reach us by the morning of Monday, Dec. 23. Suburban Life ("women's") and church items must be submitted by Friday, Dec. 20.

Retail and classified advertising deadlines for the editions of Dec. 23 and 26 are moved up 24 hours. For specific section and proof deadlines, please call the advertising department.

The consitution requires the governor to cut the state budget whenever a deficit is anticipated. The appropriations committees of the House and Senate must concur within 10 days of the order or return it to the governor.

Within 12 hours of Milliken's order, the Senate Appropriations Committee gave its approval. The House Appropriations Committee is meeting with Milliken this week because of concerns of some representatives about equity of the cuts.

The committee must either reject the order outright or accept it. It doesn't have power to amend specific reductions in the order. The 10-day period expires Saturday.

SUPT. TIM DYER told board members Monday night the district stands to lose \$234,737 from the state:

The loss represents a \$210.847 reduction in state aid, \$11,390 in special education funds and \$12,500 in vocational education funds.

Dyer said these figures are based on a formula devised by the state for education budget reductions. The formula uses 0.75 per cent of each local district's total budget as the determinant of how much general state aid will be lost.

The formula also calls for a 1.7 per cent cut in special education funds and a five per cent reduction in voca-

tional education funding. Dyer said cuts are necessary but inequitable. "The formula's impact is that because our residents are taxed more, we will lose more dollars in general state aid. Our residents are being penalized for doing a good job supporting local education.'

It's a matter of principle, Dyer

added, because the district will lose at least \$200,000 regardless of which formula is used. "I'd feel better if the state just knocked three per cent off state aid instead of using a formula which takes more away for higher local tax yield."

ADMINISTRATORS ARE now study ing how the local budget will be reduced. The \$235,000 is almost one per cent of the district's total operating budget of \$29 million.

Dyer said administrators are considering staff reduction at the secondary level, less building maintenance, minimum overtime pay policy, and a review of the use of substitute teachers.

Administrators are also considering how to cut utility expenses and reviewing the status of field trips. "To come up with \$235,000 will be no small accomplishment." said Dver.

Dyer anticipates this will be the first of two cuts to be made by the state. If first quarter (January through March) tax collections remain down, he predicted, the governor is likely to order additional cuts in April.

Fred Warmbier, trustee, said he felt it unfair for local districts to lose revenue when the problem was a reduction in the state's collection of reve-

William White, trustee, asked for an' administrative study on expenses to be saved if the district closed down all secondary schools during the holiday period and cut out all athletic practices, drama rehearsals and other extra-curricular activities. Dyer's immediate response was relatively little could be saved in utility expenses because buildings must be heated to at least 50 degrees.

dies in fire year-old Plymouth Township girl died in a fire Saturday, Dec. 8, while vis-

cordominium. Shelley Kay Siefker of 8860 Tavistock, daughter of Dale Siefker, a member of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, and Carolyn Siefa former secretary at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, died of smoke and soot inhalation in a basement at 19806 Irongate Court in

sorts were sleeping. o one else was injured in the blaze, restricted to the basement of the condominium owned by Mrs. Alvern Jones. Police theorize that Miss Sierker left the basement after the Call Santa!

Through a special hook-up provided

by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth Jaycees. Santa will be on the phone from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce number, 453-1540.

Rotary gives boost to Our House

PLYMOUTH-Putting its motto "Service Above Self" to practical use, the Plymouth Rotary Club this week presented Our House, the crisis center on Harvey Street, a check for \$1,000 to help finance its work in the commu-

The check actually was from the Rotary Club Foundation that handles the charitable work of the club and was given in the manner of a Christmas

The check, it was explained, came at an opportune time. The center recently was forced to reject federal funding because it didn't concentrate. on a full time drug abuse program.

IN ACCEPTING the gift from Dr. Lee Feldkamp, president of the Foundation. Tom DeMott, one of the directors of Our House, explained the workings of the crisis center. Volunteer workers handle anywhere from 150 to 225 calls a month.

Joining in the explanation of the work at the center, Pastor Fred Presioso, of Epiphany Lutheran Church, said most work is done on a volunteer basis and invited all interested in the cause to visit the center:

The work is listed in five categories. They include crisis counselling, drug information, overdose aid, VD and sex information, and legal clinic.

THE CENTER was established several years ago in the house that was a gift from District Judge Dunbar Davis and his wife, Martha.

While all of the work is done on a volunteer basis, the center works closely with the police departments of the area and the Plymouth School Dis-

Pastor Presioso, who serves as the trainer and counselor, informed Rotarians that he is now working on a program with the hope that federal funding again will be available.



DR. LEE FELDKAMP, president of the Plymouth Rotary Club Foundation, presenting a check for \$1,000 to Tom De Mottl director of Our House, the Plymouth Crisis Center, as Pastor Fred Presioso, of Epiphany Lutheran Church, a trainer and counselor at the center, looks on.

Filmed in Livonia

It's a long way to Broadway but local clutter adds color

By CRAIG PIECHURA

The, "internationally recognized" movie director certainly looked the part with his steel-gray hair, long in back and bald on top, curling over a crimson ascot around his neck. But what was he doing in Livonia arranging baby spotlights and boom mikes around the interior of Campus Auto

The director, Jay J. Sheridan, recently was at Campus because he thought owners Harry Fitlow and his sons. Fred and Dave, have a photogenic office and muffler rack for the industrial film he is directing called "Much More to Sell."

The film will introduce the new line of ACDelco auto parts, and the director wanted the set to look like a real auto parts store. He thought the clutter on Fitlow's desk and the graduation pictures hanging cock-eyed on the wall added to the realism of the

Actors will play the roles of the owner of a store, a warehouse representative and an AC-Delco salesman.

AC-DELCO will screen the film nationally to inform their purchasers of new products, effective sales techniques and special offers. They hope an entertainment approach will reach more people than a sales speech.

"The movie is a vehicle for explaining our sales package," Dick Carter, AC-Delco training manager, explains. "It's a more entertaining way of telling our clients about special deals available to them, like maybe 'buy 10 shock absorbers and you get one free.' If we present it to them in sort of a situation comedy, it is a lot more effective than having a guy stand up at a meeting with a speech that nobody listens to."

The film attempts to use a humorous approach with a sales representative and a warehouse salesman

Q.Could you tell me what information there is available on PCP? I've been frightened by what I've heard about

A.PCP (Phencyclidine), angel's dust, crystal, rock TH. T. etc. Phencyclidine first started making an apearance in street drugs in the late sixties. The only area in which phencyclidine is legally used is as an anethestic

PCP acts as a sedative in small doses, but as the dose is increased it acts as an hallucinogen. Because it is sold on the streets there is no way of knowing what dosage is being taken.

PCP is also used to dilute or cut other

street drugs when they are supposedly sold in their pure form, such as mes-

Treating people who have overdosed on PCP is extremely risky to say the least. Being a street drug there is really no way to know what quantity of PCP or what quantity of other drug has been ingested, so the best possible

help to give an overdose case is to take them to the hospital as quickly

in veterinary medicine.

caline, THC, etc.

Anonymous, Westland

making a visit to the office of a parts

The salesman and representative present their pitch to the parts owner. When they're finished, they ask the not-too-bright-looking store owner what he would like most now that he's seen the new line. He says the thing he'd like most is a cheeseburger.

NOW THIS doesn't sound like Oscar-winning material but the actors say it pays well and gives them practice performing in front of a camera.

And director Jay J. Sheridan, who directed Broderick Crawford in "Highway Patrol," Lloyd Bridges in "Sea Hunt" and Gene Barry in "Bat Masterson" during his 20 years in television serials, says industrial films, are far more honest and rewarding than anything else he has done.

"In television drama you always have to create a problem," Sheridan says. "You have to decide whether the leading lady should be raped, robbed, die or be rescued. But with industrial films you don't have to invent some far-fetched problem. You already have a conflict; your problem is selling the product.'

SHERIDAN was asked if he thought there was room to be creative in the medium of industrial films and if the great American industrial film has

"The great American industrial movie has been made and I made it," Sheridan said with directorial modesty. "I made a film called 'Second Effort' starring the late Coach Vince Lombardi, that was the best thing I've ever done and probably the best damn film of this genre.

"Coach Lombardi (of the Green Bay Packers) is approached by a young salesman who wants to sell Lombardi some parts for his car. Sheridan explained. 'Lombardi tells the guy he doesn't need anything right then, and the salesman turns around and says on his way out the door that he'll come back next year to see if Lombardi needs anything then.

"After Lombardi hears him say this he collars the salesman and asks, 'Where's your second effort?'making his own stringent football philosophy the theme of the salesmanship film."

Fred Fitlow isn't as concerned about the artistic aspects of industrial film, but you can bet he'll probably poke a rival auto parts owner in the ribs when his nationally-known cluttered desk and muffler rack come on the screen at the premiere screening before the metropolitan Detroit

Madonna offers reading class

Reading improvement classes will be offered at Madonna College in Livonia during the winter term beginning Jan. 8 for high school juniors and seniors and adults.

Designed for those who wish to improve speed, comprehension and vocabulary, the course will be limited in enrollment and individualized to each student's needs.

Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday for 15 weeks. Total cost is \$82 including all fees. Those enrolled in the college may receive credit for

Registration may be completed daily at the registrar's office at the college located at Schoolcraft and Levan





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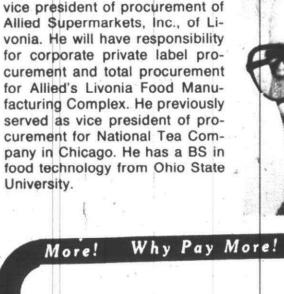
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ington Hills has been appointed vice president of procurement of Allied \$upermarkets, Inc., of Livonia. He will have responsibility for corporate private label profor Allied's Livonia Food Manufacturing Complex. He previously served as vice president of procurement for National Tea Company in Chicago. He has a BS in





Handicapped facilities list made available

A list of facilities in state parks for the handicapped has been published by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The free brochure pinpoints which state parks have ramp access to attractions. Included are eight such parks in the Upper Peninsuld, 15 in the northern half of the Lower Peninsula and another 20 in the southern half.

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His hobby includes rescuing his neighbors

By RICHARD GOLD

CANTON-Everyone knows that when a cat is caught in a tree you call the fire department. But how about when a bee hive is caught in your tree? You call Ralph Alloway of Canton.

Alloway is an apiculturist, one who collects bees and uses or sells the honey they make. A carpenter by trade, Alloway tends his bees as a hobby, but part of that hobby is removing bees and hives from buildings and trees. During the summer months, he often receives five or six calls a day from distressed homeowners, asking for help.

Alloway, a former building inspector for Plymouth Township, has had a lifelong interest in the honey making insects and he now boasts more than 50 colonies of bees in his back vard.

There are between 40,000 and 80,000 bees per colony and this means that Alloway has between two and four million of the creatures in his back yard.

For most people, bees have a bad reputation. They are the little nasties that sting you. But Alloway will tell you immediately that bees are not

"We couldn't live without them," he says. "If they didn't pollinate our plants, we'd all be dead."

There are times, however, when he admits that one should not approach the insects. If the bees are working in the nest or gathering nectar, they are not likely to be irritable, but if the queen is dead or someone intrudes on . their nest they probably won't be hos-

ALLOWAY HAS HAD several encounters with unfriendly bees, and he tells stories of being stung instantly by more than 100 bees.

"One day on Napier Road, I was moving a box of bees and I upset it-

of that box like right now-went up my pant legs, up my shirt sleevesthey were everywhere." He continued the tale, "they must have stung me 200 times in less than 10 seconds, I mean they really plastered me."

Fortunately for Alloway, the bee stings dont really bother him, and he describes a sting as "little more than a mosquito bite.

He even goes so far as to claim that he read that bee stings are good for his arthritis. "Yeah," he says, " they don't bother me, I don't swell at all when I get stung.

Of course there is a sweet side to dealing with bees for a hobby—the honey harvest. The honey from the colonies is usually harvested in September, and like any other crop, the take varies.

In a good year, one colony may produce as much as 100 pounds. This year, the harvest was off, and Alloway's bees produced about 50 pounds

Alloway sells most of the honey to local farm markets. Old friends and buyers often come to see him after the harvest is in. He has one friend from Tennessee who arrives every year on schedule to buy more than 100 pounds of the sweet stuff.

A good portion of the honey must be left in the boxes where the colonies live. During the winter the bees eat this honey until they can go back to work when the flowers bloom in the

NOT ALL honey is alike, explains Alloway: "It depends on where the bees get the nectar. A basswood or tulip tree will give you real clear honey, almost like water, while a honey. But for my taste, you can't beat sweet clover honey.

In a natural environment, the bees will build a nest almost anywhere, in a house, a tree, or an old barn. But Alloway's bees live in rectangular boxes filled with paper screen dividers.

The bees build wax matrices on the paper screens and then fill them with honey. When each slot on the matrix is filled with honey, the bees seal the slots with more wax.

In order to harvest the honey, the screens are removed from the box after the bees are sucked up by a vacuum cleaner. The wax that closes the individual cavities on the screens is melted off with a hot knife. The open screens are then placed in a large centrifuge which slings the honey out of the opened wax cavities.

If the honey is not harvested soon after the beginning of September, it "crystallizes" or turns into almost pure sugar and becomes granular. This honey cannot be marketed and often it is given back to the bees to consume over the winter months.

But Alloway admires the bees for more than their honey making capacity. He likes the efficient working order of the insects.

THE QUEEN BEE orders everything in the colony and each bee is born to a role. The drones do nothing but mate with the queen, who is the sole mother of the entire nest. She may lay as many as 4,000 eggs a day.

Some eggs become drones, while others become workers— a sexless bee that gathers nectar and works in the nest

During the summer months, the worker has a very short life, often only three or four weeks, while in the winter the worker may live up to

he drones never work, they mate with the queen. But when the summer months are over, their life of leisure comes swiftly to an end as they are expelled from the nest by the worker

ne queen can live up to three years, says Alloway, but the average life of a queen is usually one or two years. Most serious apiculturists will remove their queens after one or two seasons because they are not as pro-

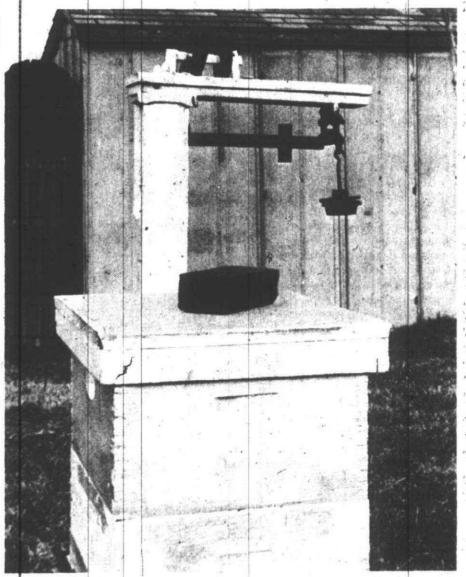
a single colony only one queen exist. If a second is introduced two will fight to the death. If a queen dies and there is not another to replace her, the nest "will go crazy." Complete chaos will continue until anthistle flower will give you dark other arrives to restore the order. According to Alloway, bees are the only animals whose sex is determined by the food they eat. A worker bee in

the larval stage can become a queen if it is fed the right food by the workers who care for it.

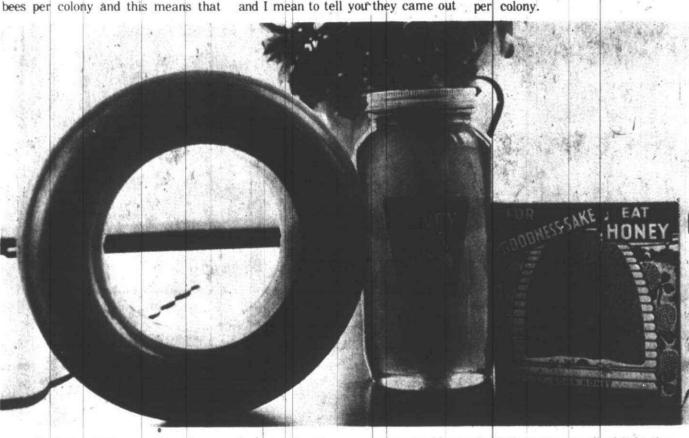
But owning bees in a growing residential area is not without problems. The growth near Alloway's home, on Haggerty near Warren is reducing the "pasture land" for his bees During the summer the bees landed en masse in a neighbor's pool much to Alloway's chagrin. His neighbor wasn't too

pleased either. But if the growth of Canton doesn't force Alloway to reduce his stock of bees, pesticides used by local farmers might. It appears that the poisonous chemicals are injuring the bees and the honey.

But for now, Canton's biggest apiculturist is content to rescue neighbors in distress from unwanted bees and increase his stock of the honey making insects



THIS SCALE measures the amount of honey the bees in the pox are making without opening up the box. When the weight gets high enough on the scale another box full of dividers is put on top of the other boxes giving the bees more room to manufac ture the sweet stuff.



BEES MAKE more than honey, they produce wax. The big donut on the left is molded bees wax, while the item on the right is comb hon-

ey honey in wax just the way you find it in the bee hive.



RALPH ALLOWAY, Canton's very own apiculturist, shows the stages of honey production. The bottom screen is nothing but paper, the second screen is full of slots the bees have

made with wax to store their honey, and the top divider shows what the honey filled dividers look like.

Plymouth Canton High awards athletic letters

CANTON TOWNSHIP-Plymouth Canton High School has awarded students in 10 sports for their achievements with varsity letters.

Letters in girls basketball went to Sue Myrtle, Lori Tomalk, Cindy Krieg, Ellen Doran, Carolynn Rumburger, Kim Zoladz, Jenny Diehl, Kathy Stevens, Chris Boyd and Karen De-

Junior varsity girls basketball letters were awarded to Kathy Sochachi, Sue Rekuc, Debbie Burger, Janet Roths, Lisa Rost, Joanne Roths, Tracy DeBoer, Kathy Banchoff, Barb Stevens, Cheryl Fee. Heidi Kinsler, Lauri Barnes and Karen George.

Girls first year tennis letter winners are Jan Haarer, Barb Palmer and Carolyn Schmidt. Second year winners of letters are Chris Boyd, Lisa Williams, Janet Boyne, Dawn Bianchi, Karen Reid and Kathy McEl-

In the junior varsity category of girls tennis, Kim Grineinko, Jody Bradobravich, Connie Freeh and Mary Riffe took home letters.

Girls swimming varsity letters went to Jane Anderson, Tina DeWalt, Denise Ferguson, Donna Foster, Janet Gottschalk, Ann Hewett, Dawn McKenzie, Beth Kesson, Lynn Michalik, Linda Nichols, Amy Pearson, Kay Spring, Robin Thompson, Kathy Toor, Laura Toor, Nancy VanScoit, Rita Walker and Barb Rutter.

Boys cross country letters were presented to Brian Bennett, Mike Guzman, Mike Potter, Tom Kelly, Steve Sally, Mark Chisnell, Greg Krug and Bob Richardson.

Football varsity patches went to Greg Barnes, John Broadbent, Gregg Burke, Tom Close, Bill Couchois, Ron Craig, Scott Dunagan, Dave Edwards, Scott Gray, Kim Hammonds, Steve Hanis, Ryan Hill, Mark Hutton, Rick Kollar, Rusty Lindman, Ray Mandle, Dave McIntosh, Risti Mihailovich, Jim Moore and Matt Norris.

Football letters also went to Scott Nys, Dale Parker, Kevin Parmenter, Dave Pink, Tom Powell, Steve Salyer, Brian Stemberger, Bob Steyaert, Greg Sweet, Rich Thom, Jim Tiller,

Randy Urban, Mike Vérduce, Harvey Walker, Jim Williams and John Young.

The golf team gave letters to Marty Peck, Marc Nurmi, Mike Macocha, Lou Denski, Brady Nitchman, Jon Pearson, Steve Norman and Mike Sochacki. Junior varsity golf letters went to Mark and Gary Sieber and Scott McGlone.

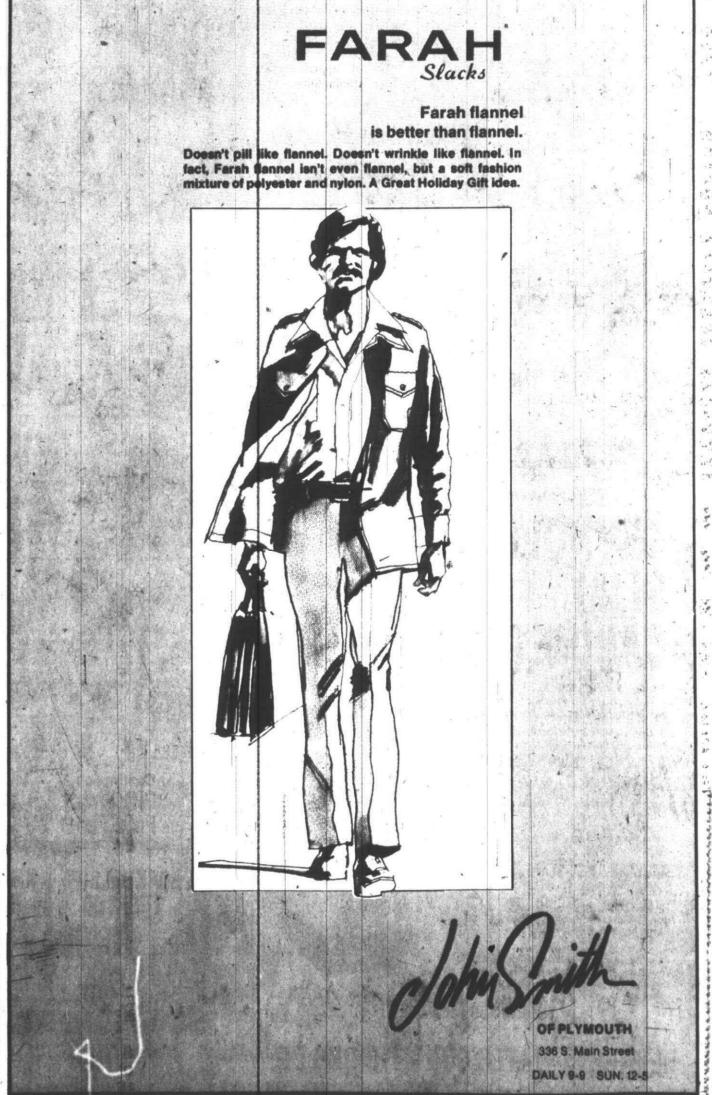
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Rail crossing problems are nothing new to Plymouth

Walter Ebert, who lives on Farmer Street a short distance from what was once a busy round house, worked for the Pere Marquette Railroad for 43 years. For 20 years he was foreman at the roundhouse, in charge of repairing steam locomotives. He retired in 1954:

Ebert, whose father worked for the railroad before him, joined the PM in 1911. He recalls that the existing round house is the third built here. The first had two locomotive stalls: the second had seven or eight. The third, built about 1921, had 15 stalls during its peak years. Later, eight of the stalls were removed.

Ebert remembers that as many as 50 men were employed in the round house in the 1926-29 period. Then came the depression and the diesel locomotive.

After the 1929 stock market crash there was a big layoff. Even before the diesels came in, in the early 1950s, the work force in the round house had been cut to 10 men. Ebert recalls one winter during the depression when he worked all alone in the round house.

PASSENGER TRAIN service to and from Plymouth began to decline after the automobile changed the transportation habits of the nation. Two segments of the Plymouth populace then became less "kindly disposed" toward the railroad than had the citizens who spread out the welcome mat in 1871.

Where appreciation had once been expressed for what the railroad was doing FOR Plymouth, there were now complaints about what the railroad was doing TO Plymouth.

Those who still depended on commuter train service to and from Detroit were dismayed when trains they had long used were removed from the schedule. Those who drove to work by automobile furned when they had to wait for passing freight trains at one of the eight crossings in the city. The temper of the times is apparent in a Plymouth Mail report indicating that the municipal judge fined C&O officials \$5,065 during the year 1966 on charges of blocking the crossings for more than the five minutes permitted by ordinance.

THE FIRST mention in a city anhual report of the grade separation problem was in 1937. Future needs of the city, the reports said, include "either a grade separation or a piece of fire equipment in order that the north end of the city may be amply cared for in case of a large conflagration."

A grade separation to be built at Blanche Street was proposed by the Wayne County Road Commission in 1938. but no action was taken. For one thing, heavy traffic would have been directed through a residential area. In

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addition, through traffic would have bypassed the main business section, a circumstance which might have harmed local merchants.

During the 1939-40 fiscal year, the commission asked the electorate to vote on the question of grade separations. The people voted 3-1 to build a grade separation and selected Main Street as the logical location for the improvement. Nothing tangible occurred, however, and no grade separation has ever been built.

By 1954-55, the annual report had stopped including references to grade separation. The commission was content to include, in the "future need" section the need for "installation of railroad crossing safety devices."

PERHAPS THE closest the city commission came to commitment on the crossing problem was in the early 1950s. At that time, it was estimated that a grade separation on Main Street would cost \$500,000, of which the city would have to pay 85 percent of the bill. An estimate made in the 1960s put the figure at \$1.5 million to \$2 million.

Aside from the cost, objections have been raised about the location. Some advocate grade separations at Farmer Street or Ann Arbor Trail crossings. Owners of business estab-

7 math pros qualify for state finals

CANTON- Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton students participated in the finals of the 18th annual Michigan mathematics prize competition earlier this month. To qualify for the finals, these students placed in the top four per cent of Michigan mathematics students who took the

Students who participated are Ted Burton, Wayne Heinmiller, Greg Hemingway, John Herron, Marc Nurmi, Ken Schepple and Jean Smith.

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Canton High Yule songfest on Dec. 20

PLYMOUTH-The vocal music department of Plymouth Canton High School will present its "Songs of Christmas" concert, 8 p.m. Dec. 20.

The groups performing will be the mixed chorus, girls glee club, ninth grade mixed chorus, swing ensemble and concert choir. All groups will perform a variety of Christmas tunes under the direction of Mrs. Betty Weideman

might be affected by proximity of the grade separation structure, are naturally not enthusiastic about the proj-

Since the city is only 21/2 miles square and the tax base is thus limited, the grade separation problem may never be solved unless it is by a joint effort with the township or by a feder-

LIFE WAS NEVER the same in Plymouth after the railroads came. They brought many economic advantages with them, and not a few disadvantages, including coal smoke, noise and the confining influence of

lishments on Main Street, whose trade the crossings.

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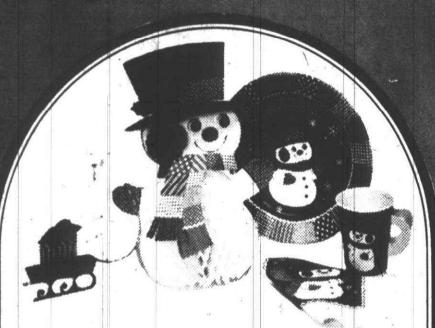
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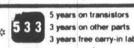
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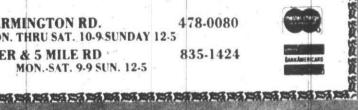
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Bill Joyner, Democratic candidate for state representative last month and former administrative aide to Mayor Edward MacNamara of Livonia.

"I HAVE volunteered to be Common Cause coordinator until an organizational structure has been estab-

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lished and we can elect officers," said Jøyner.

I have mailed letters concerning the meeting to precinct delegates of both parties in what we call Wayne Second," he added. "Our area of operations will be the Wayne County portion of the second congressional district."

Two members of the state Common Cause organization will be present along with members from the Ann Arbor area, the other half of the dis-

WE HOPE after we are organized

we can join forces with others across the state who have joined Common Cause and circulate referendum petitions on campaign reform for Mich-

ington, five years ago by John Gardner, then secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Lyn-

Within the past year, efforts have been made to form a Michigan chapter. Sue Rennels of Farmington is chairperson of the state Common Cause:

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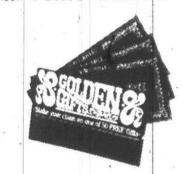
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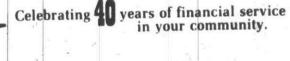
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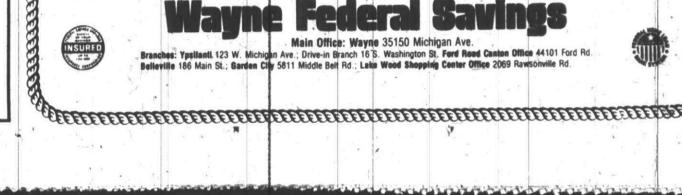
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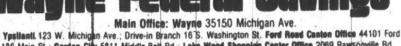
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40 years before moving to Florida. She is survived by her husband,

chefski and Mrs. Patricia Sobie of Detroit, and Mrs. Hazel Button of Garden City; sons, Nelson Oullette of Livonia and Leon Oullette of Troy, Ohio; 25 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

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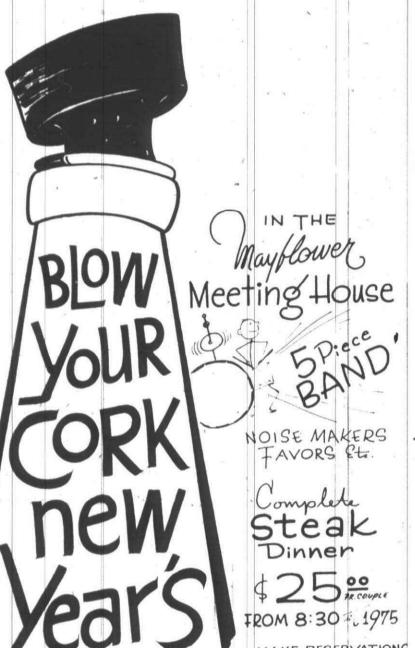
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ship, who died Dec. 5, were held in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with the Rev. A. H. Ulbrich officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Ceme-

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CLARA MAYNARD

Services for Mrs. Maynard, 85, of 14451 Melrose, Livonia, who died Dec. 10, were held in St. Maurice Catholic Church with the Father Cain officiating. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, and arrangements were handled by the Neely Funeral Home.

She is survived by her, son, Edward f Livonia and one grandchild.

LEROY MITCHELL

Services for Mr. Mitchell. 80. of 48425 Gyde Road, Canton Township, who died Dec. 7, were held in our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Byrne officiating.

He is survived by sons. Millard and Francis of Plymouth, John of Livonia, Thomas of Liberty Center, Ohio, J. Robert of Southfield, Martin of Hubbard Lake and Joseph of Dearborn Heights: daughters, Sister Eucharista Marie of Plymouth and Mrs. William Richardson of Redwood City. Calif. and 38 grandchildren.

STANLEY J. PASTUSKA

Services for Mr. Pastuska, 54, of 12117 Nathaline, Redford Township,

who died Dec. 5, were held in St. John Monday, December 1 1974 Bosco Catholic Church with the Rev. Leo Sheltreau officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, and rosary and prayers were recited at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

He is survived by his widow, Betty; daughters, Mrs. Joseph Wieczorek of Westland and Miss Cynthia Pastuska of Redford; son, Stanley of Eaton Rapids; brothers Walter of Dearborn and John Pastor of Allen Park; sister, Mrs. Walter Michalowski of Westland and three grandchildren.

SHELLEY K. SIEFKER

Services for Miss Siefker, 19, of 8860 Tavistock Drive, Plymouth Township, who died Dec. 8, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Cedric Whitcomb officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Miss Siefker was killed in a fire in the basement of a friend's Northville Township condominium.

She is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Siefker; sister, Brooke; brothers, Dale, Scott, Mark and Jay and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Mishler of Dubuque, Iowa and Mrs. Mabel Siefker. also of Dubuque.

PETER C. TEPATTI JR.

Services for Mr. Tepatti, 51, of 9332 Houghton, Livonia, who died Dec. 12, were held in the Neely Funeral Home with the Rev. William McGaughy officiating. Burial was in Parkview Ceme-

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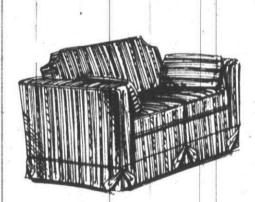
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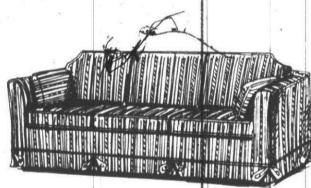
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Watergate prompts new look at ethics

Looking back at the Watergate affair, a University of Michigan psychiatrist concludes that "those bright young lawyers" on President Nixon's staff may have been their own worst

Noting the conspicuous involvement of young lawyers in the conspiracy. Dr. Andrew S. Watson characterizes them as persons who have turned off their feelings to the point that they may have been unaware of their unethical behavior. And, he says, methods of legal education could be partly

WATSON'S COMMENTS appear in Law Quadrangle Notes," a publication of the UU-M Law School. A practicing psychiatrist and a close observer of the legal profession, Watson serves on the faculty of bboth the U-M Medical School and the Law School.

Like anyone else, lawyers have emotions, says Watson. And those who haven't learned to cope with their emotions are likely to "take the alltoo-human route of covering anxiety and self-doubt with a kind of pseudocallousness in order to alleviate the pain," he says.

This defense mechanism is at the root of what Watson calls "the Watergate debility"

The resulting insensitivity and unawareness can lead to unprofessional and unethical behavior which is totally outside one's capacity to control,' he says. "I think that many of those bright young lawyers who were to become 'the President's men' fell prey to this problem."

The U-M professor believes a tenf dency in legal education to "obscure, downgrade or actively criticize emotional issues and reactions" may be partially responsible for Watergate-related problems.

AT U-M LAW School, Watson is now heading an effort to bring a program "experimental learning" about legal ethics and personal values into the law curriculum.

Financed by a \$50,000 grant from a national legal organization, the Couneil on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility, the program will involve psychiatrists teaching law students under Watson's supervision, and instruction in interviewing and counseling of law clients.

The program will also include production of a book on these aspects of being a lawyer, and a training manual for teachers on how to carry out such a program.

Watson offers some observations on "Socratic method," a teaching strategy employed at many law schools. The U-M psychiatrist says he is critical of one aspect of this teaching approach-its insensitivity to students' feelings.

Typically, the law professor-without directly offering the solution to a legal problem-will question his students until they discover the correct and logical answer.

'It's a beautiful teaching method,' says Watson, "but it also causes great anxiety among students. And very few law professors offer any emotional assistance to the students during class on how to cope with this tension.

"As a result of this aspect the Socratic method many psychological wounds are incurred. Because these tensions and potential problems are at first highly palpable to law students and cause them much pain and anxiety, they are forced by psychological necessity to do something to alleviate their discomfort. They defend them-

selves against such unpleasant feelings by learning how not to feel, and this is an ominous result.'

THIS MODE of dealing with difficulties often takes its toll later in a lawyer's career, according to Watson,

"The everpresent and complicated conflicts of interest between the lawyer's hormal but self-centered concerns with maaterial success and status, and the professional obligation to serve the client's interests, may then go unapprehended.

"This places these self-serving concerns beyond the reach of conscious control...One of the results is that many, and often the best of law graduates, move to the wild and woolly world of practice ignorant of the 'enemy' within."

By contrast, "greater nurturance and development of the capacity for self-knowledge and self-satisfaction would lead to more appropriate professional behavior." according to the U-

"The many large and small decisions that counsel makes, responsive to both his clients' best interests and to the demands and restrictions of the law, never come into public visibility Because of this, there will be no public acclaim, nor even quiet nods of collegial approval for a job well and ethically done. Counsel's gratification about handling these difficult prbblems skillfully must come almost completely from within himself in the form of self-knowledge and self-satis-

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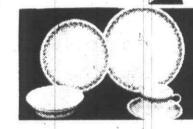
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Dec. 17-The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold a Christmas Party at Plymouth Central School at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Everyone who wishes to intend is invited.

CHRISTMAS SING

Dec. 17-"Christmas Around the World" is the theme for the Miller Elementary School's music program. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium and a brass ensemble will lead the audience in singing carols. The chorus and the school dance group will also perform.

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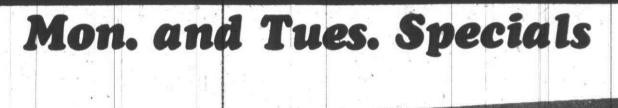
Dec. 17-East Elementary School will sponsor a Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. featuring East's seventh and eighth grade chorus. , Refreshments will be served and the executive board of the PTSO will be there for parents to meet.

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

Dec. 18-The Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth is sponsoring a Mystery Trip. There is still room for thhse interested. Anyone who would like to Mrs. Harry J. Luce at 530 Provincetown Lane.

YMCA CHRISTMAS PARTY

Dec. 19-The Canton, Plymouth and Northville YMCA will hold its annual Christmas party in the Pioneer Middle School gymnasium from 7:30 -9 p.m. Skiing will be the theme for the party, and movies will be shown as well as instruction given. An expert will be in attendance to demonstrate equipment and techniques.





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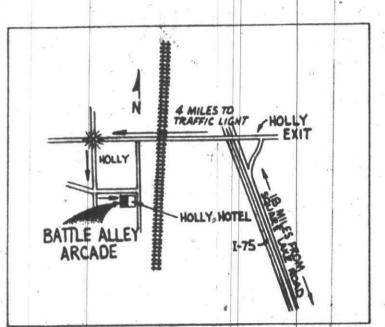
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From notorious to nostalgic



By PATRICIA BEACH SMITH

When Carrie Nation arrived in Holly, Mich., around the turn of the century she set about to make it the kind of town she'd have liked to live in. Tough work for a day's visit.

Whether she succeeded is a moot point, but the memory of her 1908 visit still lingers along Battle Alley, the street where she wieleded her cane across the estimated 18 saloons along that thoroughfare.

During those days Battle Alley was on "the other side of the tracks." It had once been named for city founder Ira Alger's daughter, Martha, when the town was called Algerville, but then had lost its good name.

Later it sported the grizzly title "Blood Street."

TODAY BATTLE ALLEY is more alive with activity than it has been in a long time-but not the sort which led to its naming or which would have outraged Ms. Nation.

After a severe heart attack a few years ago, Dr. Henry Raskin, a semiretired veterinarian, thought his life was over.

A project he started about two years ago has given him new life, he said, and Holly also, one supposes.

Dr. Raskin and Jim Hilty, a Holly native, cabinetmaker, history buff and researcher, are rebuilding historic Holly, and other parts of Oakland County along Battle Alley.

A VISIT TO Battle Alley isn't what it used to be. One hundred years ago brawls raged up and down the street as the loggers and the railroad men fought after too much liquid fire.

What started as a bar became part of a bordello, then a casket factory, ice cream parlor and sweet shop, movie theater and (almost) a hall for weddings and other large gatherings. It is now a charming, historic shopping area.

Browsers are greeted by twinkling gaslights which greeted visitors for 200 years along the London Bridge.

Inside the old building are storefronts reconstructed from other old buildings which have years. Ardith Reagen, another native history buff and writer, gives informal tours.

SHUTTERS ON the front of Victoriana, an antique shop, originally were on the Lapeer County Courthouse. Another storefront is the Cook home, built in Holly in 1864 and donated to the Battle Alley project by Vera Cook Husted,

The front of the Knot Shop is modeled after the old Davisburg Church. An Ortonville schoolroom will be rebuilt into another shop and an old theatre marquee will eventually be the front of a silent movie theater.

Other shops in the Dr. Richard Hoder's (a Flint dentist) Time and Antiquity, clock shop which features a "time" payment. Dr. Hoder is recognized on antique clocks.

Jim Hilty's wife, Ellen, and Dr. Raskin's wife, Evelyn, own the Cubicle and Victoriana. Those shops feature



Antique shop sets a mood for browsers and buyers.

antiques, and their Kissin' Cousin is a country store complete with fudge and memorabilia.

MRS. REAGEN owns Whichcrafts, a potpourri of handmade items from her own hands and others. The Pecus Leather shop, supplied and run by Merle LePert and Sheryl Benford, features handcrafted leather goods and clothing as well as an antique photographic studio.

Next door to Pecu is the Knot Shop owned by Jackie Loomis who makes the macrame items including window shades, which are interspersed with hand thrown pots and vessels.

The Magic Keyhole is a toy shop run by two teachers, sisters Margo

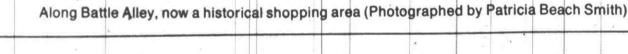
Blacek and Linda Olson. 'There are no Barbie Dolls here. All the things are screened by us for good educational intent," Ms. Blacek said.

The dampest end of the building belongs to Implant, a tri-owned plant shop where the plants all have names.

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"WE ACTUALLY run an adoption agency for our favorite friends-the green variety," Ms. Hood said.

Dr. Raskin and his friends have adopted a little bit of Michigan's history and put it back in action—it's no battle to enjoy again.



Cuisine and Duglass Christmas in Holland, and family's traditions

"Bread is a household staple for the rich as well as the poor," said Willie Korstjens as she placed the bountiful brown bakings before her excited five children: William, Jan, Ben, Agnes and Leon, shortly after the noon passed on a crisp Christmas day in Holland.

The table specialities at Chez Korstjens were the same the year through. Hearty dutch fare always dominated the family board, Erwten Soep (pea soup), Zuurkool Gestampte Aardappelen (sauerkraut and mashed pototoes), Gehakt (meatloaf).

But during the celebration of holidays came some welcomed ethnic dishes like Konyn Appel Moes (rabbit with apple mousse), Gebakken aardappelen (fried potatoes), Bloen Kool (cauliflower), fruit pudding and Parwe Brood (dutch bread).

"Gee! Mom, someday when I get this much taller," Leon said as he stretched his arms as wide as he could for being six, "I'm gonna make good bread just like you do for the whole village of Overveen."

HIS BROTHERS Bill, Jan and Ben laughed heartily while Agnes continued to eat the sumptuous crusts of golden wheat with the soft souffle like

Fourteen years later en route to America, after successfully studying



By DUGLASS DUGLASS

"L'art culiniere," Leon found himself as an apprentice tending the delicious G-I pans of creme patissiere (bakers custard) stored in the galleys below the floating Holland Haus.

It was storming, carnivorously, waves as high as some of the patrons in the chic bar during cocktail time. This caused some turbulence in the pastry shop where strawberry flan, black forest torte with soft milk chocolate curls on top, napoleons stuffed with flavored custard and shipping cream awaited the hungry residents of the hotel ship.

"Hey," said Leon to Marcel, the expastry chef, "The creme patissiere is in danger when the ship sways back and forth". "YOU ARE a strong Dutchman," replied Marcel in fluent French. "Just hold onto the bars until the waves subside to a norm", he said as he continued to prepare the evening's sweets.

Bien garde. Leon, unable to understand the chef's ginger tone, thought he said, "Go get the garde monger" (someone who takes care of the fancy cold meats).

After releasing his grip on 50 gallons of rich pastry cream, within seconds the ship's galley became an enormous custard tart laced with a rainbow of flavors from far away islands. Little Leon was right in the center, coated in the egg-thickened cream and drunk from the perfumed punch of rum, Galliano and kirsch.

Fortunately the next port was America for the young pastry boy without a job. After landing several positions in Detroit, Leon made it big at the famed pastry shops of Harris Machus, then on the Hotel Pontchartrain as the ex-pastry chef where he would bake 500 loaves of bread a day.

A year ago the blond Dutchman opened his own shop on Fifteen Mile and Orchard Lake Road.

After that traumatic splash on the seas, where would Leon Korstjens open a business? In a fish market, where else!



French Bread (Baguette) is good for dieters, too (Photographed by Barbara McClellan)

FRENCH BREAD (Baguette)

2 lbs. high gluten flour 2½ cups water warm ¾ ounce cake yeast 1 heaping tablespoon salt

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In a large bowl add the water and then yeast. Sti r as little as possible when dissolving the yeast. Add flour and stir. Mixture will become crumbly. At this point add salt and continue to mix to a smooth dough.

Knead about 50 times and cover with a damp cloth. Set undisturbed in a draftless place for about one-half

hour, or until the dough becomes inflated. Smash it down to its original form for its second raising period. Cover and let stand in the same area until it fluffs up again.

Now, 1. Divide into four pieces. 2. Flatten each piece like a pancake. 3. Fold edge closest to you tightly and continue to roll until the other side is reached, pinch ends and let them stand for 20 minutes. 4. Flatten down lengthwise. 5. Fold the left end and the right end to the center, then flatten down again. 6. Fold in half lengthwise and roll and roll and roll like a coil of soft clay to about two feet

Let the dough rise. To keep the shape of the four loaves, pleat your pastry cloth into two-inch folds and place the bread in between the folds about one-half hour to rise.

Before placing in the oven make about six cuts with a razor on the top (traditional). Place on a cookie sheet in a 425 degree F. oven on the top shelf.

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With no sugar or shortening, this is good for dieters.

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Dec. 16-Surburban Chorale will sing at the Livonia Mall at 7 and 8 p.m.

Dec. 16-Franklin Junior High Brass Choir will perform at 1 p.m. and the Carousel Singers at 7:30 and 8 p.m. in Westland Shopping Center, corner of Warren and Wayne roads, West-

Dec. 17-Joh Glenn High School Concert Choir will sing at 3:30 and 4 and the Livonia Civic Chorus at 7:30 and 8 in Westland Shopping Center.

CHILDREN'S CHOCE

Dec. 21-Lunch with Santa sponsored by theLivonia Jaycees Women's Auxiliary in the community room at Livonia Mall Two luncheons are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m..Charge is \$2 per child. For reservations contact Mrs. Jerry Brown, 35573 Leon, Livonia or Mrs. Gordon Lakeway, Farmington. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Dec. 20-Oakway Symphony and the Michigan Ballet Theater will present the complete ballet "The Nutcracker," at 8 p.m. in the Detroit Music Hall for the Performing Arts. Tickets may be purchased at Hudson's until Dec. 18 and at the Music Hall box office the night of theperformance.

Dec. 20-Orpheus Club of Detroit will present a holiday concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Auditorium of Masonic Temple. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Party success begins with relaxed hostess

By ROSE WEBER

Successful entertaining depends mainly on three ingredients, the most important of which is a calm, relaxed hostess.

Dorothy Thomson, who has taught a course called "Party P's and Q's," advises that if a hostess is happy and not rattled but calm and collected instead her attitude will rub off on the guests.

What makes a happy hostess? Mrs. Thomson says the secret is a woman with a zest for living. But even zest and anticipation of welcoming friends needs a practical foundation.

"The basic ingredients for a successful party are good food, a calm hostess and a congenial host, coupled with nice music and surroundings," Mrs. Thomson explained.

MRS. THOMSON believes planning a dinner party-and that's her favorite kind-around an ethnic theme takes some of the worry out of the whole procedure.

"I sometimes start two months in advance of the date. For an oriental party theme, I buy rice paper and print the invitation with Chinese-style letters," she said.

Next step is planning the menu. If you're not certain what kinds of food are typical for the theme, help is as close as the nearest library.

"But don't try something you haven't prepared before. The party is enough without worrying about recipes, too," she said.

Mrs. Thomson advises planning as much of the menu as possible around foods that can be prepared ahead of time.

"ONCE THE invitations are out and the menu is planned, relax and enjoy yourself," she said.

Mrs. Thomson is an interior decorator and, as could be expected, thoroughly enjoys preparing the atmosphere for a party.

Not satisfied with whatever happens to be on the stereo, she buys authentic music for the theme. She then completely rearranges her home to fit the party theme. An oriental party is easiest for her because she has many decorative items from the Far East.

"But if you don't own suitable things you don't have to have authentic items that cost a fortune. Shops like Stangers' and Gow's Little Acre have lots of things for very little money," she advised.

A CREATIVE hostess with a lot of time can even make such items as tablecloths and napkins. And, of course, the table decoration can be an imaginative collection of treasured belongings instead of a standardized floral arrangement.

If the invited guests would feel comfortable wearing costumes. Mrs. Thomson thinks that adds to the excitement.

"But only if she (the hostess) knows them well enough to be sure they would enjoy dressing up."

Responsibility of putting a party together can be frightening at first for some would-be hosts and host-

MRS. THOMSON advises making lists. She makes lists of things to do, to buy, and food and accessory needs. Then she makes a timetable of when each part has to be finished, including a timetable for cooking the food.

She also advises starting with a small party until you have developed an individual creative style.

"But once the invitations are out and the fat is in the fire, enjoy! Because if the hostess enjoys her own party the guests will also," Mrs. Thomson said.



Dorothy Thomson in an oriental party mood (Photographed by Barbarc. McClellan)

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Getting, By ETHEL SIMMONS

I really sat up and took notice when Nomads flight attendant Ami Benich started her what-to-pack-for-travel

talk by lugging out a big red suitcase

and saying: "This is filled with everything I

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I had just recently returned from a four-day trip to the Bahamas, carrving a same-sized red suitcase. I also took a shoulder tote, filling the bill for the carry-on cosmetics bag Ami sug-

Just what did Ami pack? Surprisingly, I discovered I was a pretty good packer. Most of the things the Nomads Ladies Day luncheon audience at Pine Lake Country Club heard about from Ami were exactly what I took/take along.

AS A MEMBER of Nomads myself, have traveled frequently with the metropolitan Detroit air travel club throughout the U.S., Mexico and the Caribbean. (My Bahamas trip was not a Nomads flight, however.)

Ami, wife of Nomads co-founder Joe Benich, said she packs using the list given by Myra Waldo "a favorite travel writer" in her "Orient and Pacific Travel Guide."

The more you travel the more you learn to leave out, yet include enough variety to be prepared for any change in plans.

I take the prescribed amounts of lingerie-"one set to wear, two to pack," basics such as white midheel sandals (mine are low heel), two dressy dresses-"keep them simple"! (I do) and most other clothing, accessories and miscellany Ami mentioned.

WHERE I FALL down clotheswise is in not taking the "two or three blouses or sleeveless shells" she suggested. No wonder I always run out of fresh tops on trips.

And my raincoat doesn't have a zipin, all-weather lining. No wonder I'm dry but sometimes cold traveling.

I never pack an umbrella, as requested, or a prescription for a remedy for Montezuma's Revenge. I have needed both on trips but still feel it is too unpleasant to ever anticipate I may need them.

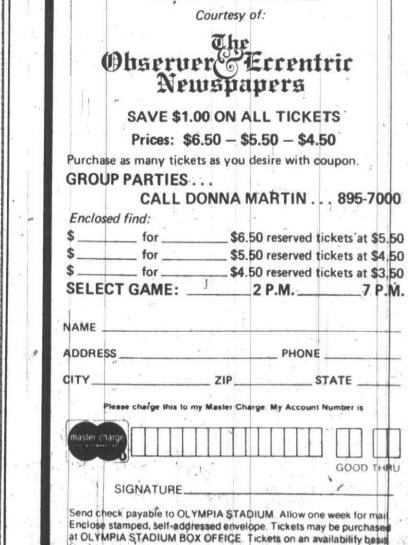
Ami declared, "Pack light and leave room for souvenirs." I do that, but was the conch shell I brought home the reason I found a bug in my suitcase? Moral: Always carry seashells separately.

SINCE IT WAS Ladies Day, we didn't get a rundown on what men should pack.

There was a fashion show, narrated by Nomads flight attendant Sue Myal, with cruise clothes from Jeanne's travel shop of Birmingham.

"After comfort, they're all packable, coordinated and colorful," said

Nomad George Codd stole the show dressed in "what the well-oiled Nomad wears: "A burnoose and headdress, necklace with cans of motor oil, and for a finishing touch dollar bills pinned all over his robe.



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editorial opinion

The right to know cannot be usurped

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education apparently feels it acted properly two weeks ago when it adjourned a public meeting to hold a secret ses-

Last Monday board members spent about 10 minutes defending their actions. Since no one apologized for holding the secret meeting in the middle of a public meeting, I can only assume the trustees feel such rudeness is all right. Rudeness usually requires an apology, and it's too bad the board didn't do so.

INSTEAD, trustees defended their right to hold a secret meeting to discuss personnel matters.

Robert Reichard, board secretary, was first to comment by saying not the entire board attended the secret meeting. Reichard stayed upstairs and didn't join fellow members in the basement gathering. Our apologies to Reichard and any other trustee, who refused to attend.

Thomas Barrett, board vice-president, said he hoped the press had the integrity to realize discussion of personnel matters can be damaging to the individual involved and suggested newspapers don't discuss their personnel matters in public. He's right on both counts but neither "argument" is a defense.

I suggest that many times secret meetings on personnel matters are necessary only because the board wants to meddle in what rightly is the responsibility of the administrative staff. If a personnel problem goes through complete channels, and still requires board attention, a written report can be given to each trustee. Assuming trustees can read and administrators can write, then there is little reason to interrupt a scheduled public meeting to talk in secret.

Secondly, if board members are mature individuals, personnel problems can be discussed in public in a responsible manner without the name of the offender being revealed. Often, discussions on personnel are held in secret because trustees want to make petty, destructive comments which they have the wisdom not to make publicly.

As for this newspaper, our personnel matters are handled by management and aren't buckpassed up to the publishers for settlement, and never reach the board of directors.

Barrett also objected to the fact the editorial criticizing the board was unsigned. That editorial was a corporate utterance of opinion held by all editors and was printed as the view of the editorial department instead of carrying five bylines.

WILLIAM WHITE, trustee, remarked the press could have attended the study session the previous Monday and obtained "some" background information about what was discussed secretly in the basement the next week.

In other words, we could have learned a little bit about something which the board felt nothing should be known. But by knowing something we'd apparently be content to know next to nothing. A little knowledge, my friend, is dangerous.

Secondly, our argument for open meetings isn't to benefit the press but to make sure the public has availability to information used by its school board to reach a decision. Was the public served well by being at the first study session at which "something" was known only to be treated rudely the following Monday

SUPT. TIM DYER argued a public employe doesn't lose his right to privacy because he's employed by a public institution. The public employe isn't a second class citizen, Dyer added. I doubt, however, if Dyer would also add that because teachers aren't second class citizens they have the right to strike.

Dyer also remarked the law recognizes that personnel matters and property transactions may be discussed in private. Surely, Dyer knows that the law narrowly defines what is permissiable and proper behavior often rises above the law.

In the past, the law allowed secret meetings on all sorts of subjects. But it wasn't proper thenonly legally correct. The original open meeting bill introduced in the House stated secret meetings couldn't be held on personnel matters. It was amended after pressure from school board and municipal lobbyists and the original sponsor refused to vote for his own bill on final passage.

FINALLY, Vincent Petitpren, board treasurer, declared that residents know the school board isn't a secret society and has a good track record for openness.

First, an "executive session" from which the public is barred is a "secret" meeting. Any other description is inaccurate and dishonest.

To use the good track record argument is to suggest that a moral, upright person is justified in committing a sin once a month, or quarter, or year. If it makes you feel better, I will praise the district for its past openness and then join our other editors in criticizing the board for its recent secret meeting as an inexcusable indescretion unbecoming a board with such a good track record.

By EMORY DANIELS

Here are 2 unusual chances to speak out on area transit

Although western Wayne County has lots and lots of cars, no one can claim we have a transportation "system." Many folks prefer not to use a car to get to work, to conduct their business or to have fun. And many can't afford a car or are too young or old to drive.

As luck would have it, this week we will have not one but two opportunities to diversify the ways in which we move around. Two meetings at which the public may sound off will be conducted. They will be devoted to rapid transit and bicycles,

TUESDAY AT 8 P.M., the 1990 plan of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments will be discussed as it affects - or fails to affect - rapid transit in our communities.

That meeting will be held in the little theater of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The building is at the south end of the campus.

The 1990 plan, which fails to show a rapid transit line in the Schoolcraft Road corridor, will be explained by SEMCOG representatives, which is only proper. Executive Director Michael Glusac and Planning Director Gary Krause will make the presentations.

The SEMCOG staffers who drafted the transit plan may or may not change their minds if folks from our neighborhoods say they want a transit designation here. Nevertheless, we are sincerely convinced that they'll listen with open ears, open minds and an attitude of trying to help. You couldn't ask for anything more.

WEDNESDAY AT 7 P.M., the Wayne County Road Commission, which runs county parks, will conduct a public hearing on a proposed bicycle path for the Middle Rouge (Hines) Parkway.

That hearing will be in the auditorium of Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

The plan is to make a bikeway through the park about 20 miles long from Northville to Ford Road in Dearborn Heights.

Anyone who enjoyed the four "bicycle only" days in Hines Park this year will be interested in this hearing. Now, instead of just four bike days a year on weekends only, they could have 365 bike days - or as many as the weather will allow.

Local bicyclists did a pretty good job a year ago writing letters to persuade the road commissioners to schedule bike days. On Wednesday we'll see whether they can follow through at a public hearing.

IN BOTH CASES, the public will be allowed to talk. Here are some tips on how to be effective:

- Keep your remarks brief three or four min-
- Think about the main points you want to make; form an outline.
- Think of solid reasons for your position —
- don't just say "I want..." If you have lots of details and data, put it in

writing and submit it to the chairman. Public officials do listen. So go to meetings. And talk.

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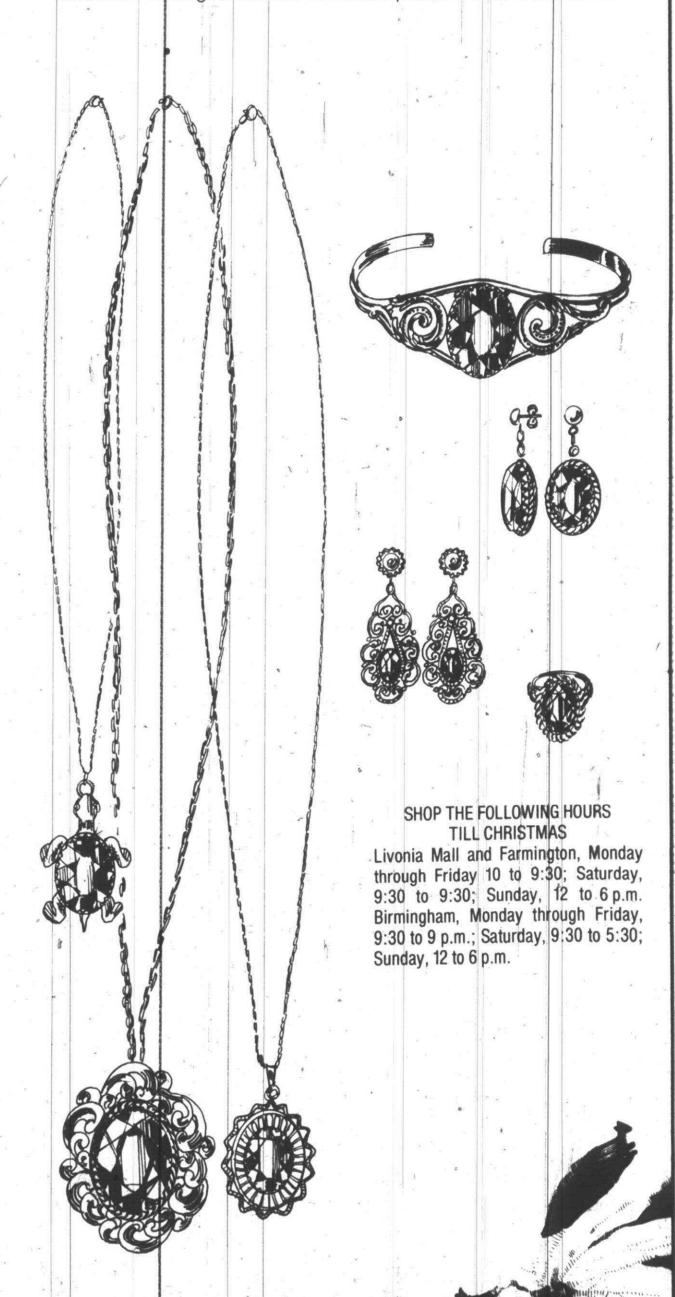
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trained at the Four Chaplains Convalescent Home in Westland to perform both supporting medical tasks and give the kind of encouragement patients need. At the left, Pat Bailey checks blood pressure for Mrs. Margaret McNeil. At the right, Debbie Webster encourages Livonian Bob Wright on a walk down the hall. (Staff photos by Art Emanuel)



Trained aides help boost patients' morale

BY MARGARET MILLER

The all-too-common picture of a nursing home shows a place silent and drab, filled with glum and harried workers and neglected patients.

But times are changing, the people at the Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, Inc., of Westland want the public to know.

And the bustle you see when you step into the building at 28349 Joy does a great deal to dispel the idea of grimness and gloom.

Administrative workers, staff and plenty of patients are stopping in the office, filling the lobby and circulating in the halls. There's more activity in the therapy rooms and beauty shop,

and soon a craft room is to be buzzing with projects.

ADMINISTRATOR Paul Bortell gives the credit to the staff, especially the corps of aides and the innovative training program, headed by Mrs. Mary Ellen Grenier of Livonia.

Others are inclined to point out that an administrator with imagination and compassion makes a big differ-

And they tell you about Charlie Chaplin, the moustached black and white cat who not only roams the home for petting but also is well known as "editor" of its newsletter.

"WE READ A LOT of newspaper stories," Mrs. Grenier said, "about terrible treatment people receive in nursing homes. They make us sad. We know such places exist, but we want people to know it doesn't have to be that way."

And Bortell added:

"We try to do our best. And there are many other fine nursing homes—places where the patients are accorded the dignity they deserve."

BOTH ARE ENTHUSIASTIC about their program to provide extra training and incentives for the nurses aides— the people on the staff who have closest contact with the patients.

The program, as set up by Mrs. Grenier, in-services instructor, provides introductory, intermediate and advanced classes for the women employed as aides.

They attend the classes on their own time. No effort is made to require attendance, but certificates and stars on the uniform are awarded for

completion of the course work.

And any aides who finishe the full course—so far only Jerre Miller of Dearborn Heights has done so—are given the option of tuition for Licensed Practical Nurse training.

MRS. GRENIER SAID the introductory course involves very basic skills, making hospital beds, feeding patients, giving a bed bath, and the necessary information of what to do in case of fire

in case of fire.

In intermediate classes, aides learn some basic medical information such as taking temperatures and pulse rates, checking respiration, catheter

and understanding of therapy.

By the time they reach advanced classes, they are going into study of the diseases that bring many elderly people to nursing homes— heart disease, stroke, diabetes.

"By the time they are through,"
Mrs. Grenier said, "they know not
only what to do in a variety of situations but also why they are doing it."

BORTELL COMMENTED that the program has given aides more incentive in their jobs and thus enabled them to give better care.

"We can't compete with what hospitals pay or what the women might earn in other lines of work," he said. "But we can give them recognition and the realization that their work is not just changing bedpans."

Both the administrator, and Mrs. Grenier, who spends two days a week at the home directing the training program, feel it has made a definite difference in the kind of care the patients receive.

"One lady here had not been able to stand since she had a stroke four years ago," Mrs. Grenier said. "She had been in another home, and hadn't been in therapy at all.

"We've talked about therapy a lot in the aides' classes, and I feel sure it was that increased understanding that helped them help her.

"Now she can stand and is going regularly to therapy. She's thinking about going home, too."

BORTELL SAID Four Chaplains' turnover in aides has been greatly reduced since the training program was instituted, and that's good because "the longer a girl is here the better it is for the patients.

"I know from talking to families that the atmosphere is different here, and I feel a lot of the reason is the dedication of the aides," he added.

OTHER FEATURES at the convalescent center also suggest a different atmosphere.

There is a hospitality committee

made up of patients, for instance. Its

members meet new residents coming in and help them get settled.

Patients and aides work together on projects like a recent craft and white

elephant sale to augment the patients;

activities fund that is used for occasional parties.

BORTELL, WHO HADN'T known much about nuring homes until he took over as administrator after this one was built four years ago, calls himself a "maverick" in the business

and said he has a very definite philosophy.

"I make sure our employes remember," he said, "that 15 years ago the people who are here were the people who got things done in their communities, and that 15 or 20 years from now any of us could be in the position

of our patients.
"It's an important thing for a person who works in a place like this to remember."



ADMINISTRATOR PAUL BORTELL and editor Charlie Chaplin work on the next issue of the home's newsletter.

Charlie and friend do their part

Charlie Chaplin, the cat, and Paul L. Bortell, the administrator, have quite a thing going at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, Inc.

Charlie, a feline with black markings that form a moustache and make his name inevitable, came several months ago to the home that got ITS name from the quartet of clergymen who went down with a U.S. Navy ship during World War II.

Of course he became the fifth chaplain and the pet of staff and patients. And, as Charlie made his rounds, Bortell was looking for someone on the staff to write a newsletter for the home—something that would carry news items about all the personnel there and get across some of the administrative policies.

"Nobody seemed to have time to do it," Bortell said, "and it was suggested that I write it. But that seemed too official, and that's when I thought of Charlie."

THE MIMEOGRAPHED publication is titled "Pearls from Charlie's Letter (or litter) Box," and

each monthly issue includes news of patients' grandchildren, birthday parties and happenings at the home.

But there's also a report on the fact that the home had been approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and Long Term Care Facilities—"Boy, what a mouthful that wuz," commented Charlie.

And among the "pearls" was an explanation of why the home had found it impractical to provide a coffeevending machine in the lobby, an explanation given the light touch through using a guest columnist.

AN ITEM about the therapy room begins:

"Bortell won't let me downstairs (I don't know how much longer I'm gonna put up with him) so I had to call Arlene Risko in physical therapy to find out what's going on there."

"You'll notice that cat really lambasts me," the administrator said. "Everyone gets a kick out of that, and there's still a chance to get in the things that need to be said."



MRS. MARY ELLEN GRENIER, in-service instructor, checks some records of the class she conducts for aides at the center. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

Fricker-Sawyer

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Fricker of

Nye Court, Livonia, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Donna

Louise, to Stephen Phillip Sawyer, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Sawyer of Li-

vonia. The bride-elect is a 1973 gradu-

ate of Bentley High School and em-

ployed by the Automobile Club of

Michigan. Her fiance works for Mont-

gomery Ward. A May wedding is

planned.

Rusis-LaBranche Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Rusis of Mackenzie Avenue, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Catherine, to Joseph Leo LaBranche of Westland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viateur LaBranche of Detroit. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Churchill High School and a student at Oakland University. Her fiance graduated from St. Ambrose High School in Grosse Pointe and attended Dayton University. A January

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Powers Sr. of Morrison Street, Plymouth, an-

nounce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Susan Mary, to Richard A. Car-

Ison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlson

of Santa Clara Calif. The bride-elect

is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth-Salem .

High School and she and her fiance

both are serving in the U.S. Navy, sta-

tioned at Washington, D.C. A Jan. 11

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Powers-Carlson



Sterling-Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling of Livo:ia announce the engagement of their daughter. Laurie, to Herbert Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder of Livonia. The brideelect is a 1974 graduate of Stevenson High School and employed by the Michigan National Bank. Her fiance graduated from Churchill High School in 1973 and works for General Motors Corp. A May wedding is planned.



Poland-Augustine

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Poland of Ann Arbor, formerly of Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Rick Alan Augustine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Augustine of Chelsea. Both are students at Washtenaw Community College. The bride-elect is employed as a dental assistant and her fiance by the U.S. Post Office in Ann Arbor. Their wedding date is April 26.

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Mrs. and Mrs. John C. Revels of Buckingham Avenue, Livonia, are the bride's parents and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Borne Miller of Country Club Drive, Livonia.

The Rev. William Whitledge offici-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a layered white lace dress with a chapel train and fulllength, veil.

Judi Blue of Livonia, as maid of honor, wore a gold velvet dress and the bridesmaids, Stephanie Revels and Pamela Earl, were in blue and green velvet. They carried yellow. daisies and mums with baby's breath. Flower girl Cindy Chester wore ma-

roon velvet with beige lace. Jerry Janika of Pinckney was best

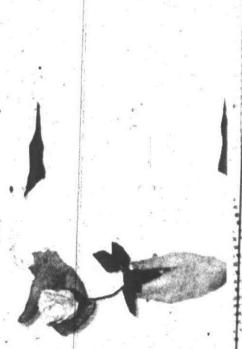
The couple greeted 200 guests at a Roma Hall reception before leaving on a Toronto honeymoon. They will

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Ellie Price of Livonia, director of community activities of the metropolitan Detroit chapter; Dawn Rutz of Redford Township, assistant director of community activities, and Evelyn Skaggs of Taylor, Mothers March chairman, recently returned from a conference in Chicago.

They were told of the medical advances in the treatment, diagnosis and consultation for high risk pregnant women and newborn babies.

The March of Dimes supports this research and medical service.

THE WOMEN also met Jamie Weaver of Spokane, Wash., the 1975 poster child for the March of Dimes. Jamie is an active, alert child with a rare defect. She was born without eyes and wears artificial plastic eyes. Jamie is scheduled to be in Detroit

village homes

Members of the Livonia City

Woman's Club will tour the Christmas

decorated homes in Greenfield Village

The tour will be followed by a lunch-

As part of its work to aid the children at the Plymouth State Home, the

club has made decorated place mats

and life saver dolls, as well as knitted

Under the leadership of Mrs. Ed-

ward Baron, the group has taken boys

from the home to the Detroit Zoo, a cider mill in Northville, lunch in the

Westland shopping center and a visit

caps and mittens.

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The group is made up of deaf students from St. Clair Shores. Husbands of club members and women interested in joining the group are invited to this Christmas meeting.

Party planned

Polonaise Lodge 3160 will sponsor a party for its members and the Polonaise dancers, a group it sponsors, on Tuesday, Dec. 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Fischer School, 466 N. John Daly, Dearborn Heights.



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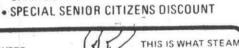
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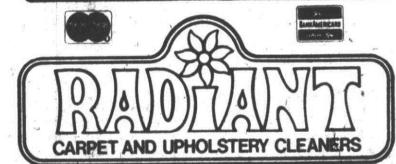
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Lozon (119), Fred Stuard (126), David

Lindberg (132), Larry Burr (145) and

Clarenceville outmanned Borgess

with wins from Jeff Heidelberg (112).

Greg Robertson (119), Matt Scott

(132), Clyde Jokinen (138), Joel

Moody (155), Mitch Lentovich (167),

Mike Washburn (185) and heavy-

Rick Chiola (98), Joe Downs (105),

Gary Benton (126) and Kevin Res-

pecki (145) were the Borgess winners.

over Lutheran West their individual

winners included Eric Black (98),

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in the heavyweight class.

In the Trojans' one-sided victory

David Jann (185).

weight Ed Harrell,

lymouth Salem and Clarenceville each scored a pair of decisive wrestling wins this week, while Redford Union lost its second one-point decision of the young season.

Plymouth's Rocks boosted their mark to 3-0 by beating Livonia Churchill 31-18 and Livonia Bentley 48-9, the latter giving Salem a 1-0 dual meet mark in the Suburban Eight.

Clarenceville is 2-0 after 40-22 and 42-15 triumphs over Bishop Borgess and Lutheran West respectively.

On the other hand, RU must feel it has the hard luck team in the local grappling world after losing 30-29 to Dearborn on the heels of a 31-30 loss to North Farmington.

In the Plymouth-Churchill match, the Rocks won seven of the 12 bouts and had 10 individual winners against

Plymouth's Lester Hassen (98 pounds), Rod Sibel (138), Jerry Brink (145), Floyd Vincent (155), Scott Agnew (167), Dave Champion (185) and Ken Blenda (heavyweight) all were winners against Churchill. The Chargers had victors in Kevin Smellie (105), Ike Basta (112), Mark Smellie (119), Tom Horanoff (126) and Joe Ga-

Hassen (98), Bob Zalimeni (105), Dave White (112), Brian Hawkins (126), Jeff Kenney (132), Brink (145), Vincent (155), Agnew (167), Champion (185) and heavyweight Blenda all won against Bentley. The Bulldogs settled for wins by Dave Goldberg (119) and Dave Booth (138).

Wayne takes wrestling title in Glenn meet

Wayne Memorial High wrestlers. considered one of the most powerful in western Wayne County, gave a demonstration of their power with a convincing victory in the John Glenn invitational tournament.

The Zebras raced away from their competition, which in this case consisted of 11 other schools, with a total of 149 points. Host John Glenn was second with 92 followed by Farm-

No other school was close with the scoring: Belleville 66, Garden City West 491/2. Romulus 351/2. Bentley 20. Faylor Truman 19½. Taylor Center 10, Crestwood 7. Cherry Hill 4 and Plymouth Canton 2,

Mark Churella, of Farmington, champion in the 155 pound division, was named the outstanding wrestler. with three straight falls in his march to the title.

Wayne captured eight of the 12 individual championships, Belleville two and Farmington and John Glenn one each. The Zebras took crowns in the 105 pound division, 119, 126, 138, 145, 167. 185 and heavyweight. Belleville won in the 98 and 132 classes, Farmington 155 and John Glenn 112.

The champs are: 98-pounds, Johnson (Belleville); 105, Goosby, (Wayne Memorial); 112, Vasha (John Glenn); 119, Ellis (Wayne Memorial); 126, Michalik (Wayne Memorial); 132, Porter (Belleville); 138, Colaianne (Wayne Memorial); 145, Rize (Wayne Memorial); 155, Churella (Farmington); 167. Hislop (Wayne Memorial); 185, Willis (Wayne Memorial); and heavyweight, Parr (Wayne Memo-

Hinton leads Eagles to pair of wins on mat

A triple dual wrestling meet among Thurston, Rochester, South Lyon and St. Joseph saw Rochester score a three-way sweep, while Thurston went

The Eagles' Dale Hinton remained undefeated for the season in the 119pound class as he defeated Bill Jamoschka of Rochester, and Gary Trimarco of St. Joseph plus pinning Dale Slaybaugh of South Lyon in 52 sec-

As a team Thurston, scored wins over both South Lyon and St. Joseph but lost to Rochester by one point. South Lyon won only its match with St. Joseph, the latter finishing 0-3.

Tim Benedict at 112 pounds shared Thurston's individual honors with Hinton by also posting three victories to improve his record for the season to

Thurston's scores were 30-25 over South Lyon and 36-21 over St. Joseph while losing to Rochester, 24-23.

Spartan kickers

Michigan State recruited two freshmen kicking specialists for its 1974 football team. The two are Tom Birney from Detroit Bishop Borgess and Hans Nielsen from Denmark who played at Manistee, Mich. High as an exchange student.

Is Lion son

Michigan State frosh football guard Marty Kennedy of Dearborn Heights, and Detroit Lion star William Kennedy. Mich, is the son of former Spartan

Hockey **Standings**

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Dec. 18-Stevenson at Allen Park; Southfield at Wyandottet; Franklin at Churchill. Thursday, Dec. 19-Churchill at Southfield. Friday, Dec. 29-Wyandotte at Stevenson; Allen Park at Franklin.

Is winningest

Dick Tressel, Wayne State University first-year assistant football coach, is the son of Baldwin-Wallace (O.) Head Coach Lee Tressel who enters 1974 as the 24th-winningest active College-Division Coach on a 16-year mark of 94-42-5 for a .684 percentage. Over the last 5 years, Head Coach Tressel's teams have averaged 30 ppg in winning 77 per cent of their games.

Patriot win serves notice of ice power

club only one loop performance to demonstrate that it has aspirations of repeating this winter as Suburban Hockey League titlist.

In a pair of non-league warmups the Patriots had lost to Catholic Central and Trenton, but it was a different story when the showdown came with Livonia Stevenson in the first game that counted in the SHL standings.

Center Mark Majewski of Franklin popped in the first goal after 5:29 of the opening period and by the time the bombardment was over the Patriots owned a 7-2 decision over last season's No. 2 team.

If prime league strength lies again with Livonia's four entries in the eight-school league as many observers feel, then Bentley, too, looms as a major factor in the race, having already won matches from Southfield

It took Livonia Franklin's hockey High and Southfield Lathrup. For that matter, Churchill also has broken out as a contender.

> The Franklin-Stevenson test saw the Patriots out in front 2-1 after the opening period, and the Patriots put it away for sure when Jim Juntila. Bob Sergerson and John Vella scored in the second period for a 5-2 lead.

> The game's only double scorer was Franklin's Nelson Yanick. The Patriots had 31 shots on goal to Stevenson's 19, and penalties were about even at 10 for the Patriots and the Spartans drawing nine.

> In other league action last week Churchill whipped Allen Park 5-1 and then drubbed Wyandotte 11-1. Bentley, meanwhile, skated to an easy third victory, 6-0, over Allen Park while Southfield Lathrup and Wyandotte played to a 7-all tie.

Toledo names Ed Scott best of its linemen

Ed Scott, former Plymouth High School star, has been selected as the outstanding defensive lineman on the University of Toledo's 1974 football

This brought him Toledo's so-called "headhunter's award" which goes annually to the club's leading tackler.

Scott made 195 tackles this season and 571 for his career at Toledo, an average of 17.3 per game for three years. Scott also was chosen on the 1974 Mid-American Conference allstar team and was one of the Rockets' tri-captains.

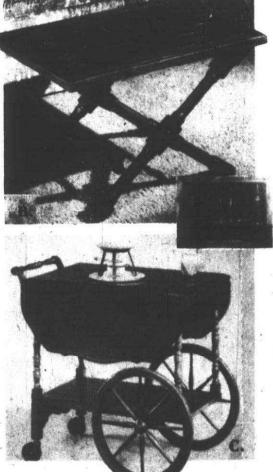
Toledo's overall record this year was 6-5 and the Rockets were 3-2 in the MAC. The six-foot, 200-pound Scott graduated from Plymouth in 1970.

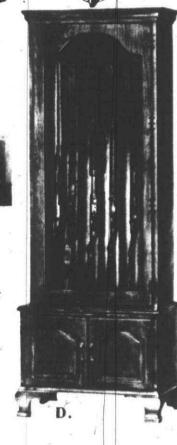
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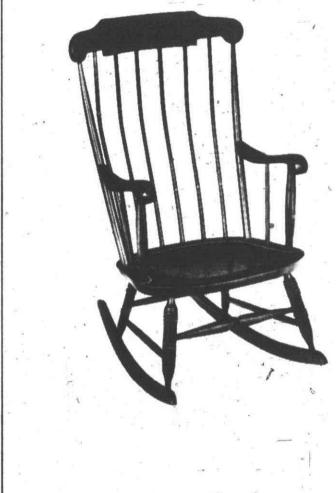


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"For fresh air and pleasant rural scenery, a drive to a 'cut-your-own' Christmas tree farm is ideal," says Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "Many families enjoy taking a picnic lunch along when visiting a

MORE THAN 37 million Christmas trees will be used in the U.S. this year, and Michigan is the number one state in producing them, supplying 10-12 per cent of the national market.

From eight to 10 years are required for a young seedling to become a harvestable Christmas tree of six to seven feet in height. During this time the tree plantations are providing valuable wildlife cover for deer, pheasants and snowshoe hare.

"December isn't the only month we should appreciate our Christmas trees" according to John Trocke. Michigan State University extension marketing agent. "The land used to grow trees often wouldn't be used for anything else.

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SCOTCH PINE remains the most popular Christmas tree among producers and consumers. It is one of the fastëst growing and it keeps better than some other species which many drop needles after cutting, a considerable problem buyers agree.

The major factor favoring real trees as opposed to artificial ones are their "realness" and aroma.

"For economic reasons, many people may return to live-cut trees this year," Trocke says. The increase in tree prices from last year will be relatively insignificant.

DECEMBER

There are advantages in live-cut trees for both the grower and consumer. For the grower, transportation and cutting costs are eliminated. The consumer, too, profits from the elimination of the middle man.

THE TREE FARMS, located on the accompanying Auto Club map, sell a wide variety of evergreens for prices ranging from \$1.50 for Scotch pines to up to \$16 for Douglas firs. Many trees are sold by cost-per-foot. Generally,

farm visitors can cut a good-siz d tree for a \$4 to \$7.

To make Christmas tree cutting more fun, many farms offer such extras as free wagon rides to and from the trees, horse-drawn sleigh rides, free candy for children and snack bars.

Auto Club has these suggestions for families planning to cut Christmas trees this winter:

·To avoid waiting for saws to cut trees on a weekend day, bring along your own.

· Axes should not be brought along since they are unsafe and most farms do not allow them.

· A longer trunk makes it easier to put a tree in a stand, so cut the tree trunk low to the ground.

•Bring along a rope for tying your tree and rags for protecting your car.

•To keep the tree's natural shape, tie the base of the tree facing the front of the car so the wind will blow the branches in their natural growth

TO KEEP TREES beautiful though 12th night and eliminate endless sweeping, follow these suggestions:

When you get the tree home, keep it outdoors, if possible, until you are ready to set it up for decorating.

·Saw off about an inch or two on the diagonal from the tree trunk. This stops clotted resins from forming at the base of the tree which could block it from absorbing water.

·Place the tree in a bucket of water mixed with live-cut Christmas tree preserver. Spray the tree with water to keep it extra fresh. •Once the tree is inside, place it in

a spot which is cool and away from heaters. Secure it in a waterholding stand and watch the water level care-· Avoid flammable decorating mate-

rial, such as cotton or paper, and remember that wax candles with open flames are invitations to disaster.

·Check all lights and wiring for worn spots and cracks before decorating, and make sure electrical circuits are not overloaded.

UM-Doffers new course

A new course sequence in social work for students majoring in sociology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn (UM-D) will be offered for the first time during the winter 1975

The three-course sequence, prompted by the high interest level in social work among UM-D sociology majors. is designed to prepare students for social work at the preprofessional (bachelor's degree) level or for graduate study in social work.

"The new sequence is in keeping with our role as an urban- oriented university serving a diverse clientele in southeastern Michigan," said UM-D Chancellor Leonard E. Goodall.

Three courses which juniors and seniors may elect as part of the new sequence are: "Introduction to Social Welfare." "Methods of Social Work" and "Social Work Field Experience." All courses are offered during the winter semester.

As part of their field work, sociology majors will serve as interns for community or private agencies six hours a week and attend a weekly seminar on their work experiences.

Coordinator for the new sequence and assistant professor of sociology, Dr. Barbara N. Carter will serve as a liason between the university and agencies utilizing student interns.

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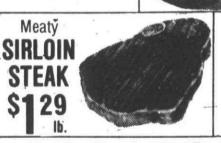
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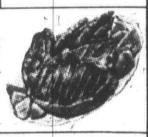
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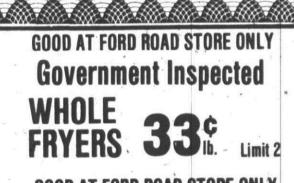






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John Glenn shows power in whipping Franklin

If John Glenn's Gordie Davis isn't in the driver's seat of the Northwest Suburban League, he certainly has a firm grip on the steering wheel. Davis' cage machine walloped Livonia Franklin, last year's league champ, 79-50, Friday night and

team to beat. The Rockets kicked in the afterburners in the first quarter and orbited to a 26-12 lead before settling for a 42-27 intermission margin.

showed every indication of being the

After matching the visitors' 11 point third quarter, the Rockets went "out. of sight" with a 25-12 fourth quarter scoring binge.

Guard Harry Polovino sent seven long-distance missles through the hoop and hit 10 out of 12 from the free throw pad to capture scoring honors with 24 points. Teammate Terry Johnson, a 6-3 center, rattled the rim with six buckets and six charity throws for 18 points, just two more than John Jesson's 16 markers.

"I guess I'm most pleased with our stingy defense," .Davis commented after the scoring surge. "We set goals of holding opponents to 50 or less points a game and we accomplished

"The key was jumping off to that early 14-point lead and I'm happy over three players hitting double figures.

Glenn raised its season record to 4-1, that loss being 66-62 to strong Cherry Hill, and shares the top rung in the Northwest Suburban League with a 2-0 mark.

The high-flying Rockets blistered the cords with 25 hits in 52 tries for 48 per cent. They also grabbed 39 rebounds with Jesson pulling down 14 and Johnson 12.

Coach Bob Visser's Patriots could manage only 15 field goals but connected on 20 of 29 from the free throw

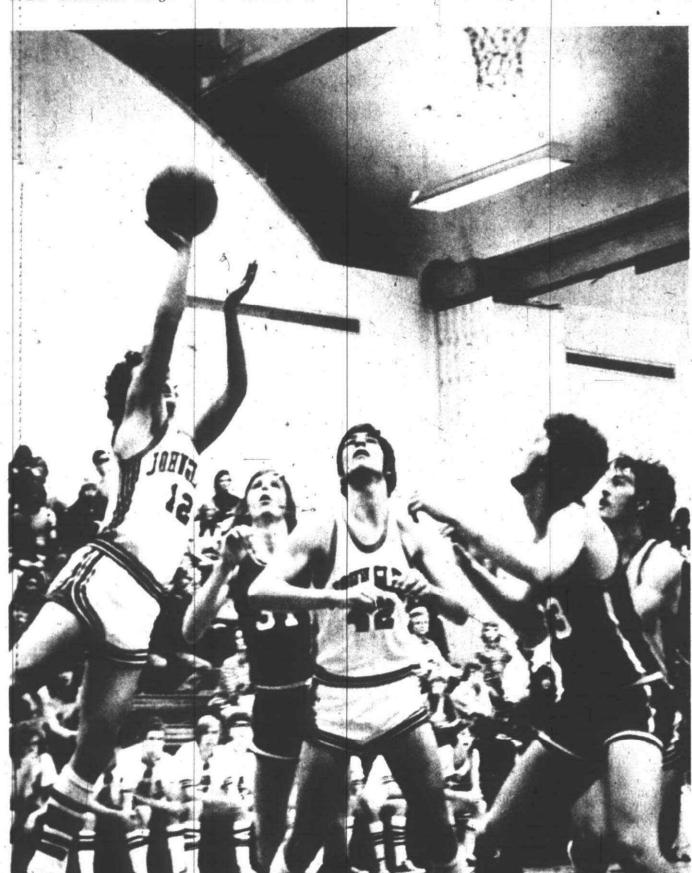
Pacing Franklin's attack was 6-7 Dennis Wesley with five baskets and four of five charity stripe attempts for 14 points. Sam Williams was the only other Patriot to enter double figures as he tallied five field goals.

The Rockets encounter non-league Southgate Tuesday before returning to conference play with Oak Park on

Meanwhile, Franklin is scheduled to visit both Garden City schools, West in a Tuesday non-leaguer and Friday

against conference foe East. JOHN GLENN (79) - Jesson 6, 4-6, 16; Thweat 2, 2-3, 6; Johnson, 6, 6-12, 18; Nagle, 3, 2-4, 8; Polovino 7, 10-12, 24; Roberts 1, 0-0, 2; Barnyak 0, 1-2, 1; DeLuca 0, 1-2, 1; McClellan 0, 2-2, 2; Linton 0, 1-2, 1. Totals: 25, 29-45,79.

FRANKLIN (50) - Newman 1, 1-2; 3; Gleason 1, 0-2, 2; Pederson 2, 0-0, 4; Williams 5, 0-1, 10; Gibson 0, 2-2, 2; Wesley 5, 4-5, 14; Magoulick 0, 6-6, 6: Pollard 0, 5-6, 5; Riehl 0, 2-2, 2; Suarez 1, 0-3, 1. Totals: 15, 20-29, 50. 26 16 11 25-79 John Glenn 12 15 11 12-50, Franklin



HARRY POLOVINO, who popped in 24 points for the night in John Glenn's winning cause, shoots over the heads of Franklin's

defenders as teammate George Roberts poises for a possible rebound.

RU takes Allen Park, 59-48

After one of the slowest starts of any basketball team in recent Redford Union history, the Panthers finalawakened in the second quarter nd rushed away from Allen Park for one-sided 59-48 triumph.

The first period was one of those you take the ball, we don't want it affairs". RU was guilty of no less than 18 turnovers and the Jaguars six.

The score reflected the play of the eams and found Allen Park on the front end of a 9-5 count.

Apparently Coach Carl Andrews had brief discourse with his players during the rest period. It was an entirely different RU team that was on the floor for the remainder of the game.

No, he didn't jerk all of the turnover experts but rather turned his starters into a smoother, better ball landling outfit that simply outplayed Allen Park for the remaining three parters.

BIG GARY Kochish was the princial reason for the sudden reversal of e Panthers. He and Tom Sweeney came bearcats under the basket on bounds and at the same time Gary toke loose on a scoring spree that etted 12 of his team's 20 points.

RU finally pulled even with the visors at the five minute mark in the scond quarter on a pair of free rows by Gary.

That knotted the score at 18-18. llen Park quickly went ahead again en Brian Foley hit from the corner. chish converted on two of four charthrows and it was 20-20.

Gary was fouled again and made both to give the Panthers a 22-20 lead. There was just a minute and a half to

play when Phil Beyer and Lee Junge hit from the floor to put the Jaguars in front, 24-22.

KOCHISH quickly tied it again at the 40 second point and Greg Wood sent RU off the court with a 26-24 lead with a swisher from the side.

The Panthers ran into a drought in the first four minutes of the third quarter when the Jaguars moved ahead, 30-28.

Then RU tallied 15 consecutive points in the next three minutes to make it 43-30 and the game was over as far as Allen Park was concerned.

The Panthers continued their bar-

rage in the final four minutes of the game when they opened up a 10 point edge and coasted through the remainder of time.

REDFORD UNION (59) - LaLonde 0 1-3 1; Merideth 0 3-7 3; Ackerman 5 0-0 10; Young 1 0-0 2; Wood 5 2-4 12; Stafford 0 2-2 2; Helzer 1 2-5 4; Sweeney 3 1-4.7; Kochish 6 '6-9 18. Totals: 21 17-35 59.

ALLEN-PARK (48) - Foley 1 1-1 3; McDonald 1 1-3 3; Ross 4 0-0 8; Beyer 8 0-1 16; Zantop 1 0-0 2; Gibb 1 5-6 7; Menard 0 3-4 3; Junge 2 2-2 6. Totals: 18 12-19 48.

REDFORD UNION 5 21 17 16 - 59 ALLEN PARK 9 15 10 14 - 48

Bentley wins, 76-66

Livonia Bentley stayed in the thick of the Suburban Eight basketball race with a 76-66 victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford in which the Bulldogs exploded for 48 points in the first half.

Hot-shooting John Miller paced the Bentley charge with 23 points, Don Kegley adding 20 and Mike McChesney 18 as the Bulldogs boosted their league mark to 2-1. They are 3-1 overall and are only one game out of first place in the Sub 8.

It was the third straight league loss for the cellar-dwelling Thunderbirds of Edsel Ford who got 20 points from Kirk Andrews but couldn't catch up after Bentley had taken a 48-41 half-

THE RACEHORSE tactics that marked the game saw Edsel Ford go out in front in the first period 25-23

but the Thunderbirds weren't able to keep it up while Bentley stormed on for 25 more points in the second period behind the marksmanship of Miller, Kegley and McChesney.

Coming on the heels of Bentley's 79-78 victory over previously unbeaten Plymouth Salem, the win over Edsel Ford gives Coach Larry Jackson's crew a real shot at first round honors. The Bulldogs' next league foe will be Belleville on the Tigers' court Jan. 7.

Other point production for Bentley against the Thunderbirds included seven points from Tom Weiss, four from Jim Rhodes and two each for Greg Smith and Clay Carlson. Bentley outshot Edsel Ford from the floor, 31 goals to 29 and added 14 points at the free throw line in 22 chances.

BENTLEY - 23 25 15 13 - 76 EDSEL FORD — 25 16 16 9 — 66

Fade in 2nd half

Tigers beaten, 50-47

By JIM BRADLEY

Garden City West showed Friday night that it will be one of the teams to beat for the Tri-River League basketball championship this year.

Coach Chris Babler's run-and-gun offense led powerful Cherry Hill for more than three quarters before finally bowing to the Spartans, 50-47, on the latter's court.

But after racing to leads of 15-10, 31-28 and then 42-41 at the end of three quarters, Tiger firepower shot blanks in the final quarter. West managed only five free throws in that span while Cherry Hill mustered nine points and the victory.

It was All-State candidate Bob Fowler who finally pulled it out for the Spartans but not before West gave them all they could handle.

Guard Dave Niles pumped in seven first quarter points in leading West to its 15-10 margin. Then center Mike Susko drilled in five jumpers for the

Tigers and Fowler responded with eight of his game-high 29 points to pull the host squad to within three at halftime.

Coach Dick McNally then went to a diamond-one defense in the second half and silenced West's run-and-gun offense, holding the Tigers to a paltry five field goals and only 16 points.

Meanwhile, Fowler came on strong as he scored 11 of his team's 13 points in the third quarter and six of its nine in the final stanza. Most of his 15 rebounds also came in the closing rush as the Spartans came from behind to win.

West led, 40-34, with two-and-a-half minutes left in the third quarter but two baskets and a free throw by Fowler narrowed it to 40-39 before Mike Susko and Mike Moore exchanged baskets to record a 42-41 score.

Tiger Randy Shelly scored underneath but Fowler tied it just before Gary Hutnik inched West ahead. 44-43, with a free threw with 5:50 remain-

Fowler stole the ball after teammate Moore had tied the game and, the 6-6 jumping jack scored the go-; ahead bucket, 46-44. When teammate; Don Barnes converted two charity tosses, Susko duplicated the feat and West barely trailed, 48-46, but Fowler, iced the game with another driving;

Fowler hit on 13 of 26 from the floor while opposing center, junior Mike Susko, played a strong rebounding. game and drilled in nine of 14 in scoring 21 points. Gary Hutnik garnered 11 points and Niles, who carried a 21point average into the game, scored

nine, only two after the first quarter. GARDEN CITY WEST - Niles 4, 1-1, 9; Hutnik 5, 1-5, 11; Susko 9, 3-6, 21; Shelly 0, 1-2, 1; Chavis 0, 2-3, 2; Carr. 1, 1-2, 3. Totals: 19, 9-19, 47.

CHERRY HILL: Fowler 13, 3-7, 29; Moore 1, 3-6, 5; McNally 1, 0-0, 2; Price 0, 0-1, 0; Barnes 2, 4-4, 8; Corden 1, 0-0, 2; Johnston 2, 0-1, 4. 15 16 11 5-47 GC WEST CHERRY HILL - 10 18 13 9-50

Churchill tops Hawks

Four straight steals by Livonia Churchill within a space of 26 seconds in the third quarter gave the Chargers a scoring surge that led to a 54-47 basketball victory Farmington Harrison.

"Those steals by juniors Dave Clare and Scott Shepard set up the points on to pile up a 16-10 margin for that that shot us from a 31-28 lead to 38-28 eight minutes. in a hurry," commented Churchill coach Pat Montagano. "That and the defensive game Matt Foster played in holding Harrison's Mark Brozek without a field goal kept us in the Western Six race.

Churchill and Northville lead the loop with 2-0 records while Harrison fell a notch behind at 1-1 as the Hawks suffered their first loss of the campaign. Harrison is 3-1 overall compared to Churchill's 2-3 mark.

"AT THIS POINT it looks like Northville, Plymouth Canton, Harrison and Churchill are the best bets to fight it out for the championship," said Montagano."

Foster, with 14 points and nine rebounds, was the big gun for the Chargers and the only man on his teamwho got into double figures. Harrison scoring was led by Mike Styles and Bob Mason with 18 and 13 points respectively.

Brozek, who had been Harrison's scoring pacesetter in earlier games. collected only two free throws.

Eagles beaten by Oak Park

After getting away to a hot start in the first half and especially the first quarter. Thurston High's cagers slowed down to a walk while Oak Park came on strong for a 62-53 victory in the Northwest Suburban League race.

The loss gave the Eagles a 1-4 record with no wins and two losses in the loop. Oak Park has a 1-1 season and league record.

Sparked by the brilliant shooting of Gary Bireta, the Eagles moved off to an 186 lead in the opening frame and it appeared that Coach Bill Croteau's club had their second victory well in

But then the Redskins suddenly came to life, outscored Thurston, 16-9 in the second stanza and that was to be the pattern for the remainder of the contest. Thurston held the 18-6 lead at the

quarter and 27-22 at halftime. Oak Park took over in the third frame, 40-39, and then pulled away for an easy victory. The game was decided at the foul

line where Thurston converted on nine of 13 and the Redskins, having the advantage of home court officiating, made 22 of 36.

THURSTON (53)- Bireta 10, 6-9, 26; Poledori 3, 2-2, 8) Janssens 4, 1-2, 9; Rodriquez 1, 0-0, 2; Kryzwada 4, 0-0, 8; Fazzini 0, 0-0, 0; Graff 0, 0-0, 0. Totals: 22, 9-13, 53.

OAK PARK (62)- Tashjian 6, 6-8, 18; Levenson 6, 5-6, 17; Galloway 3, 2-4, 8; Repeshar 3, 3-6, 9; Levy 1, 3-7, 5; Sayles 1, 3-4, 5. Totals: 20, 22-36, 62. THURSTON 18 9 12 14 - 53 OAK PARK 6 16 18 22 - 62.

Churchill broke on top with a 14-11 1, 0-2, 2; Mason 3, 7-11, 13; Stader 0,first quarter edge, but was ahead by 1-2, 1; Styles 7, 4-4, 18; Brozek 0, 2-3, 2; Wick 2, 0-1, 4; Lopez 0, 0-1, 0; only one point, 23-22, at the inter-Vulaj 0, 1-2, 1; Spoutz 2, 0-1, 4; Chartmission. The Chargers then brought ler 1, -0-1, 2. Totals: 16, 15-28, 47. their home fans to their feet with the sudden burst in the third period, going CHURCHILL: Jamrog 3, 2-3, 8;

out 15-15 in the final quarter the Charger lead was too much for the

Hawks to overcome.

Streicher 4, 0-2, 8; Kihn 1, 0-0, 2; Foster 5, 4-8, 14; Nelson 1, 2-3, 4; Pack Although the two teams battled it ard 2, 0-0, 4; Clare 3, 1-3, 7; Shepard 0, 7-11, 7. Totals: 19, 16-29, 54.

HARRISON - 11 11 10 15 - 47 FARMINGTON HARRISON - Otto CHURCHILL - 14 9 16 15 - 54



BOB JAMROG of Livonia Churchill gets off a jump shot for one of the three baskets he scored in the Chargers' 54-47 victory over Farmington Harrison to stay tied for the Western Six lead.

EMU awards football letters to 3 from area

Redford Township, Garden City and Westland residents were among the 49 Eastern Michigan University football players awarded varsity letters this fall by Coach George Mans.

Honored at the annual Huron Football Bust along with other members of the squad were Brian Karol from Bishop Borgess High School in Redford Township, George Bednorek from Garden City East and Mike Colaianne of Westland, who attended Wayne Memorial.

Eastern finished the season with a 4-6-1 mark which included victories over three Mid-American Conference opponents.

Basketball card

TUESDAY (DEC. 17) Immaculate Conception at St. Agatha Dearborn Heights Riverside at Clarenceville Franklin at Garden City West Trenton at Garden City East Southgate at John Glenn Plymouth Canton at Dearborn Plymouth Salem at Fordson

FRIDAY (DEC. 20) St. Agatha at St. Florian Walled Lake Western at Churchill Clarenceville at Clarkston Franklin at Garden City East Taylor Kennedy at Garden City West John Glenn at Oak Park Farmington Harrison at Plymouth Canton Walled Lake Central at Stevenson orth Farmington at Thurston

SATURDAY (DEC. 21) Holiday Tournament 7 p.m., Stevenson vs. Plymouth Salem 8:45 p.m. Thurston vs. Churchill (Consolation and championship games will be played Monday night, Dec. 23)

Emery carries GC East to victory Center Greg Emery's 26-point sec-

ond half scoring explosion carried Garden City East past North Farmington, 52-50, Friday night and left the Panthers tied for the Northwest Suburban basketball lead with a 2-0 mark.

"It was one of the greatest exhibitions ever put on by a Garden City East player," exuded coach Billy Joe Young after the game. "Greg carried us almost by himself in the final 16 minutes."

Emery, a slender 6-3 southpaw. drilled in 12 of East's 18 third quarter points and 14 of the Panthers' 18 final period markers, including the winning basket with just two seconds remaining in the game.

In fact, Jim Riley was the only other East player to score in the second half as he meshed 10 of his total 12 in the final 16 minutes.

It was a strange game in many ways as the Raiders dominated the first half. Mike Morrow got North Farmington started with five first quarter points in sparking his team to an 11-8 margin.

Then with Morrow and his mates controlling the boards, the Raiders increased their lead to 26-16. East could drop in only four of 25 field goal attempts in the second stanza and eight of 36 in the first half.

Morrow who led North Farmington with six baskets and six of eight free throws for 18 points, helped his mates build a 36-24 lead midway through the third period.

Then the Panthers and Emery took over the boards. For East it was the "Emery boards" and that really smoothed things out.

Helping the Panthers rifle the nets on 16 of 37 second half floor attempts. Emery and Riley beat a steady tatoo through the hoop.

The Raiders clung desperately to a 44-38 lead until Emery dunked a pair of buckets and Riley converted two free tosses to knot the count at 44-all. Emery's five-foot jumper and Morrow's response again deadlocked it at 46 46. The slick Emery slipped in another pair of buckets sandwiched between Raider guard Kevin Gasior's 20-foot jumper and Bob Patek's rebounded hoop.

A mere 40 seconds remained in the 50-50 ball game.

East committed a turnover and North Farmington waited for a good shot but was called for walking with

four ticks left on the scoreboard

clock. Coach Young called time out as East got the ball out of bounds threefourths of the court from the Panthers' basket. Wally Krol hit Emery with a perfect lead pass near the basket and galloping Greg stung the twine with the winning points.

GARDEN CITY EAST - Krol 1, 0-4,

2; Emery 16, 2-4, 34; Riley 5, 2-3, 12; Mitchell 2, 0-4, 4; Wysocki 0, 0-0, 0; Peter 0, 0-0, 0. Totals: 24, 4-11, 52.

NORTH FARMINGTON -- Werner 2, 0-0, 4; Patek 5, 2-4, 12; Soldan 2, 047 0, 4; Morrow 6, 6-8, 18; Epstein 0, 2-2; 2; Gasior 2, 0-1, 4; Moore 3, 0-0, 6. Totals: 20, 10-15, 50. G.C. City East 8 8 18 18-52 11 15 14 10-50 N. Farmington

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Canton scores 3rd win

Plymouth Canton shot within one rebounds as the Chiefs dominated victory of its entire 1973-74 season when the Chiefs rolled over Waterford Mott in a Western Six battle, 76-59.

The fast improving Chiefs now are 3-2 for the current season, which is only their second in varsity competition. Last winter their record was

The Mott victory also put them at 1-1 in the league, just one game behind pacesetting Northville and Livonia Churchill.

The Chiefs hit on 47 per cent of their shots from the floor against Mott as four men scored in double figures. Leading the way were Joe Waid with 19 points, Dave Edwards 17, Tom Close 16 and Rick Thom19.

The ball-hawking Edwards, who starred at tackle on Canton's football club, grabbed 12 of the team's 42 ing Farmington Jan. 7.

board action. Mark Gisse was a oneman offensive show for Mott, scoring 26 points, but got little help from teammates as the Waterford club went down to its fifth straight defeat.

Canton Coach Casey Cavell praised the teamwork and balance displayed by his team in notching its third win. adding that the Chiefs kept such pressure on Mott that the visitors had to settle for a 35 per cent shooting average. Cavell pointed out, too, that Canton was guilty of only nine turnovers.

The Chiefs will move out of their own league to invade unbeaten Dearborn of the Suburban Eight Tuesday night and then will host Farmington Harrison in another Western Six test Friday. After that the team will be idle through the holidays until meet-

Stevenson drops to 3-2

The sagging Livonia Stevenson quin- edge at the end of the first, 35-23 at tet ran into a powerful buzzsaw at half, 51-31 at the three quarters point Pontiac and suffered its second and then 67-51. straight defeat 67-51 at the hands of unbeaten Pontiac Northern.

For Northern, current leader of the Inter Lakes Conference, it was the fifth straight and gave it a 2-1 record in in the loop.

Stevenson started with a rush and held a 5-0 lead. But then, according to Coach George Van Wagoner, "It happened, and we were out of contention in a hurry."

The home club outscored the Spartans in every quarter, holding a 14-9

Aggies lose

Although leading by one point after

three quarters, St. Agatha dropped a

55-48 basketball decision to Mt. Car-

mel, and after four starts is still look-

ing for its first victory of the cam-

"Our kids played their hearts out,"

remarked Aggie Coach Jim George as

Bob Brazzil set the scoring pace with

16 points. St. Agatha was down at half-

time 26-21 but a strong third period gave the Aggies a 40-39 lead. How-

ever, Mt. Carmel spurted in the final

eight minutes for its third win in four

Divine Child

"It wasn't our night," said Van Wagoner, "We hit on 18 of 56 from the field and 15 of 33 from the foul line. Pontiac made 28 of 66 and 11 of 16 from the free throw stripe.

"Just to add to our woes, we didn't have a man in double figures and you can't win ball games these days by not scoring."

George Herman and Dale Haberman were high for the Spartans with eight points each. Mitch Green led the Huskies with 16 followed by Rod Henderson with 12 and John Lewis 10.

Kettering wins to Mt. Carmel over Trojans

A dry shooting spell in the third quarter proved fatal to Clarenceville's hopes for its first basketball victory of the season as the Trojans fell to Waterford Kettering 70-59.

The Trojan record is now 0-4, Clarenceville spurted to a 14-12 lead in the opening period and trailed by only a point, 31-30, at halftime. In the third stanza, however, Kettering blitzed to 25 points to 11 for the Trojans. Tuesday night Clarenceville will host Dearborn Heights Riverside.

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Wayne State University's 1974 football team set 32 team and individual game, season or career marks and tied two others in its assault on the record book.

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tops Borgess Bishop Borgess dropped its fourth

decision of the young basketball season Friday as Divine Child rolled to an easy 52-29 win. Mike Harris was leading scorer for

Borgess in a losing cause with 12 points while Jim Wing topped Divine Child's output with 14 and Rick Brewis added 10. It was Divine Child's third victory in the Catholic League this winter. Borgess is 0-4 overall.



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Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

horses would have gone.

clerks on a new contract.

Meanwhile, Wilson is expected back

in town from Florida in mid-January

and almost immediately will have to

start negotiations with the mutual

At this time, it appears as if it will

be the hardest bargaining session in

years. The economic outlook is very

uncertain, the Detroit Racing Associ-

ation has just passed through two of

the poorest years in history, and the

matter of Sunday racing will come up

We wouldn't be a bit surprised to

see the track's scheduled opening on

Feb. 21 postponed. We just can't quite

believe the two teams will be able to

JOHN CARLO, executive director of

Northville Downs, is expecting some

action on his suit against the racing

commissioner over 1975 harness rac-

ing dates in the near future. If he

doesn't have an answer by Jan. 1,

there is a distinct possibility he will

not open the track until he does.

of Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley

to give Northville Downs any summer

dates in 1975. Instead, he gave back-

to-back allotments to Hazel Park and

Wolverine, and Carlo insists his track.

which pioneered night harness racing

in Michigan, should have summer

dates as it has had ever since 1944.

The suit revolves around the failure

reach a settlement in five weeks.

By DOC MINARD

is the legislative act that permits thoroughbred racing on Sundays and prohibits such programs for harness races legal?

That's the question being asked by many followers of the pacers and trotters. especially after Hazel Park decided to close its 1974 season a week early and abandoned Sunday programs three weeks back.

That means there will not be Sunday racing in Michigan until the thoroughbreds start at the Detroit Race Course next February. There isn't any assurance Vice President and General Manager Dick Wilson will cotton to Sabbath races and pay the mutual help double time. Wilson did not pick up the option to become the first Michigan track to operate on Sundays last spring because of the union demands. and there isn't any reason to believe he'll change his mind.

The unexpected closing of Hazel Park because of the heavy snow means there'll be no Sunday programs for the remainder of December, all of January and three weeks into February.

And that gives Windsor Raceway a wide open opportunity during that period. Most harness folks can't understand why the amended racing act gave the thoroughbreds the right to operate on the Sabbath but made no provision for any type of racing during the time when the runners aren't

In our mind that constitutes discrimination against the pacers and trotters and in some respects an illegal restraint on business. Why should one business licensed by the state have a distinct advantage over another, also licensed, when both are basically in the same kind of business?

It just doesn't make sense. We feel like many others that Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley should be asked for a ruling on whether the bill is legal.

IF MICHIGAN needs additional tax dollars and if folks will support Sunday racing, then there should be Sabbath programs for both kinds of racing and as quickly as possible. The purpose of the Sunday racing bill was to rub out Windsor. Now the track adross the river is going bigger than ever with no other games in this part of the land on Sunday.

Incidentally, there isn't any question but that Hazel Park could have continued its meeting until the middle of December had management want-

Our information is that no effort was made to clear the snow on the track or anywhere else. However, anyone knows that a crash program for snow removal could have been arranged at any time and the entire area cleared in a matter of hours. The management didn't prefer to go that route.

Northville Downs was able to resume operations on Wednesday night, and should we have to remind you that the track there is dirt? It had to be cleared and was. Windsor has artificial Tartan surface and snow removal is that much easier. The fact remains the job could have been done if

As it was, Hazel Park wound up with a daily handle of \$915,000 and attendance of 8,200, the best of any racing operation in the Detroit area in several years.

THE CLOSING was a tough blow for the owners of the more than 500 horses still on the grounds. Many of the owners, trainers and jockeys had been figuring on getting some shipping money during the last week and didn't get the opportunity.

Many will ship to the Detroit Race Course where the big mile track will be opened for training on Dec. 15. If it hadn't been for that chance, we don't know where many of the stranded



Aquatic honors shared 3 ways

Plymouth Salem shared individual honors in the 12th annual Redford Union swimming and diving relays. with the team title going to Northville by a 39-point margin.

The Mustangs won five of the 10 events in piling up 96 points, far outdistancing second place Salem with 57. Bentley was third with 49 points in the 12 team meet.

However, Salem with three firsts and Bentley with two joined Northville in closing out all other rivals in the gold medal department.

Bill Chlopan, Randy Skalski, Ron Finley and Tom Smith gave Salem a victory in the 400-yard medley relay. and then Larry Henry joined with Chlopan, Skalski and Finley to beat out host RU in the 200 medley.

Plymouth Salem's other victory was provided by Larry Henry and Bill Marks in the diving relay.

Bentley dominated in the backstroke and butterfly specialties. The Bulldog foursome of Mike Mayes, Jim Mooradian, Dave Walaowiak and Andy Montes touched out Trenton to take the 200-yard backstroke and in the butterfly at the same distance Bentley's winning swimmers were Kevin Wilson, Chris McBee, Walaowiak and Montes.

Northville swimmers had winning

Northville, Livonia Bentley and clockings in the 200, 400 and 800-yard freestyle, 400-yard individual medley and the 200-vard breast stroke relays. In the latter event the Mustangs erased Frankfin's old meet record of 2:04.5, set in 1968, with a winning time of 2:03.9.

> Complete team standings: Northville, 96; Plymouth Salem, 57; Bentley, 49; Trenton, 48; Allen Park, 33; Redford Union, 30; Thurston, 29; Franklin, 24; Plymouth Canton, 20; Crestwood, 18; Centerline, 10; Churchill. 2. pick up agate

200 FREESTYLE: 1-Northville, 1:37.5; 2-Crest-

400 FREESTYLE: 1-Northville, 3:33.9; 2-Redford Union. 3-Franklin

800 FREESTYLE: 1-Northville, 8:24.4; 2-Allen

200 BACK STROKE: 1-Bentley (Mayes, Mooradian. Walaowiak. Montes). 1:51.2: 2-Trenton: 3-

200 BUTTERFLY: 1-Bentley (Wilson, McBee, Montes, Walaowiak) 1:49; 2-Northville; 3-Crestwood. 200 MEDLEY: 1-Plymouth Salem (Chlopan. Skalski, Finley, Henry), 1:49.1; 2-Redford Union; 3-200 BREASTSTROKE: 1-Northville, 2:03.9 (New

Skalski, Finley, Smith), 4:04.3; 2-Trenton; 3-

400.MEDLEV: 1-Plymouth Salem (Chlopan,

meet record); 2-Redford Union; 3-Franklin

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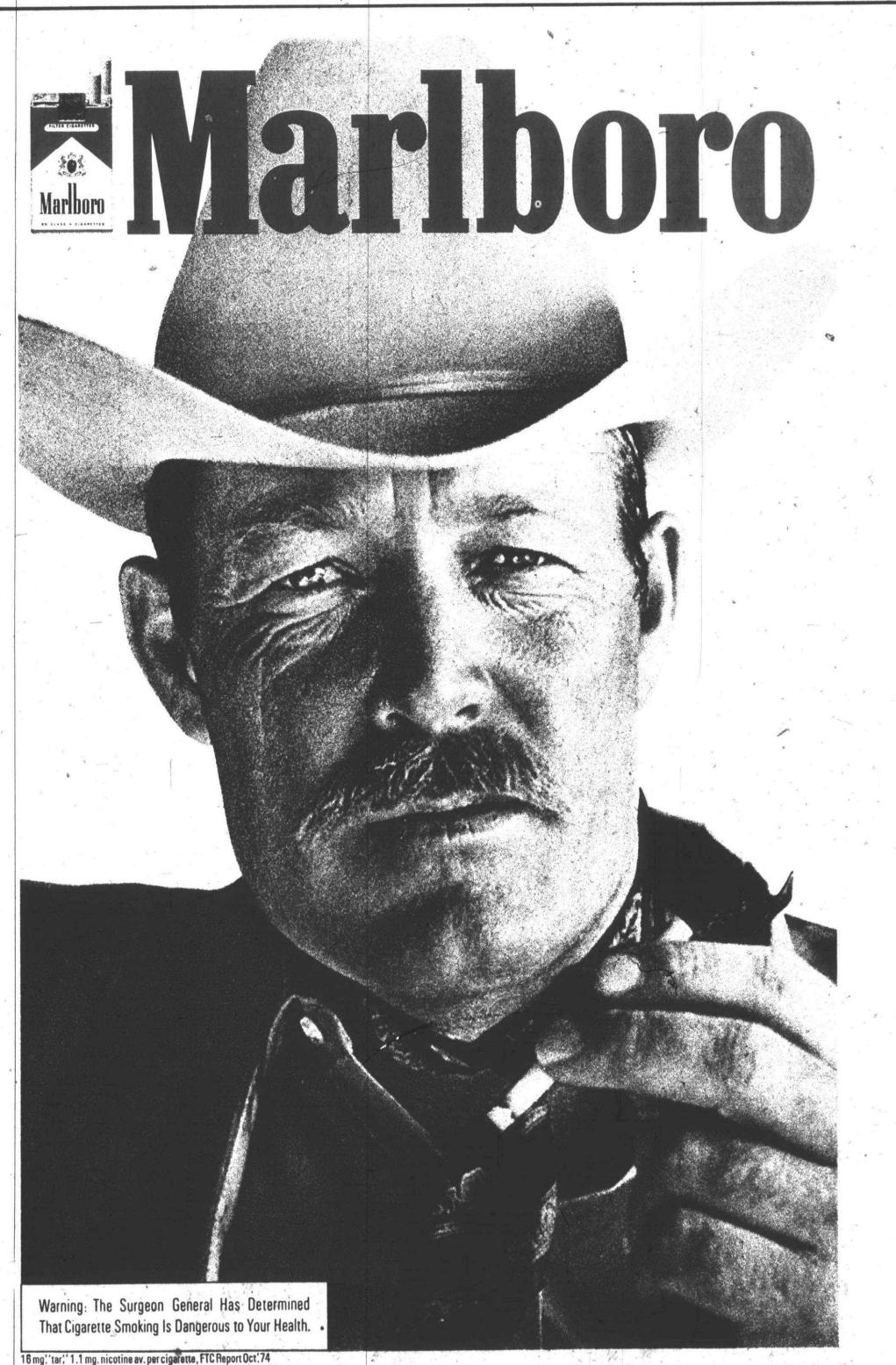


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that the atmosphere was different than in the middle of the house. They also complained they didn't

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OUTSIDE OF HER own family, no one enjoyed Mary Mohacsi's recent showing in the world championships where she topped the field with four medals, more than Clarence Hoffman, former owner of Livonia Lanes, who was her first instructor.

Her victory was another feather in Hoffman's hat. He taught two of his children- Lois (now Mrs. William McAllister) and "Pal," who went on to win state titles. Lois bowled as a member of the Gears By Enterprise team that won the women's crown, and "Pal" bowled with the De Luxe Tool & Die team when it held the men's title.

Close finishes again marked competition in the area's top loops.

Hal Jolly set the pace in the Westland Classic with a 686 on games of 223, 225 and 238, but gained only a 12 pin lead on Ted Kress who had a middle game of 259 in a 674 series.

Much the same was true in the Vinco League at Garden Lanes where only two pins separated the two top sharpshooters. Dave Zink posted a 664 and Jim Stockton was right behind with a 662.

In the Wayne County circuit, Ray Lindeman landed on top with a 637 and that was only four pins better than Dave Ronco.

ANN SETLOCK former Detroit bowling queen. who is the instructor at Garden Lanes, regained some of her old time term over the weekend when she paced the Ladies Major eague with a three game total of

After being well-on his way to or of the highest triplicates of the sea son, Ted Smith had to be satisfied with second place in the Bel-Aire Clas-

He opened with a 234, then matched it in the second game only to slip back to 200 and a 668 series. This left. him 23 pins behind the leader, Dave McKivor, who had games of 211, 234, and 246. Joe Wilson landed in third place with 664 and Sam Serberris took the fourth spot with 650.

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One of the features of the week was the showing of Joe Holstrom, a 16year-old lad, who linked games of 181, 185 and 188 for 554.

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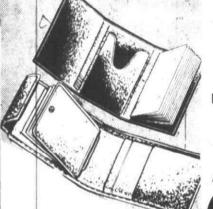
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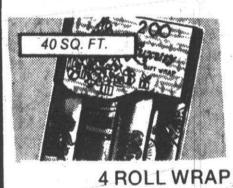
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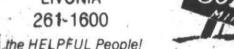
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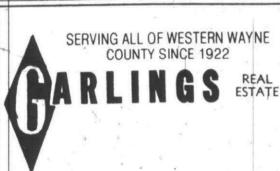
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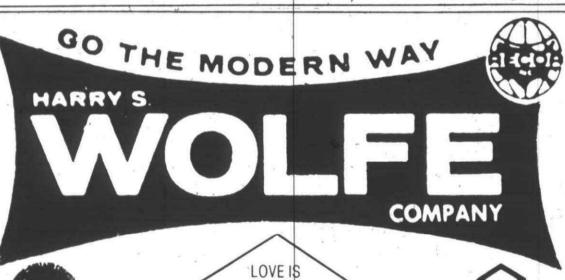
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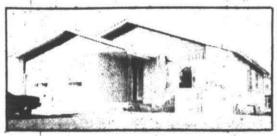


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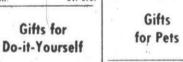
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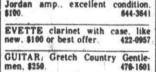
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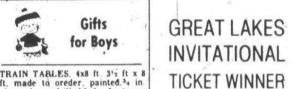
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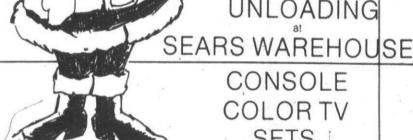
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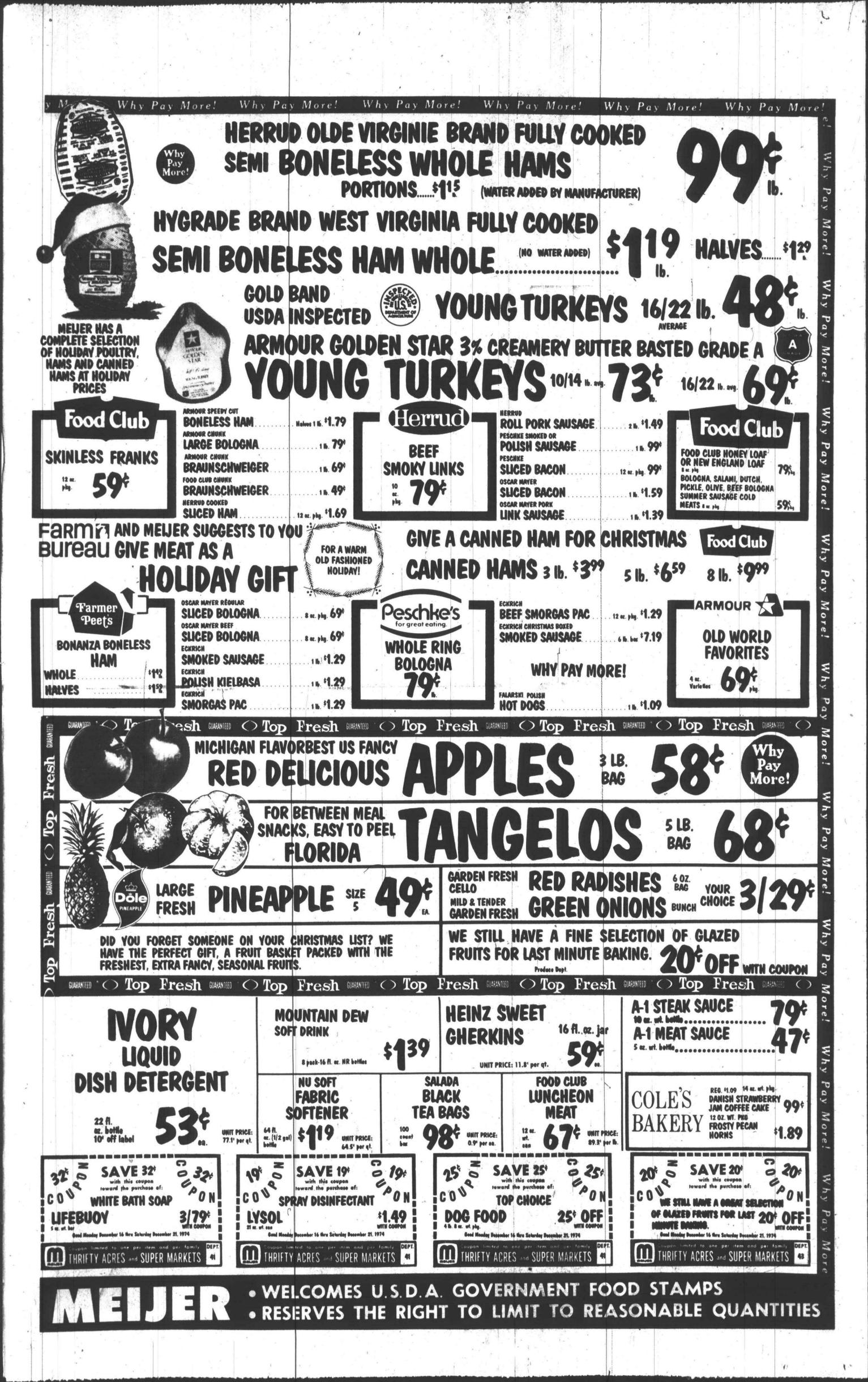
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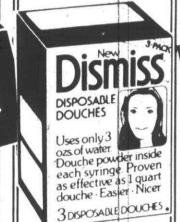
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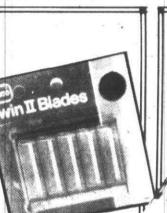


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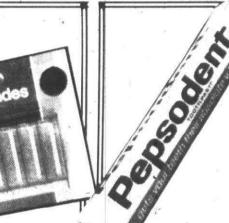
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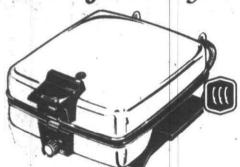


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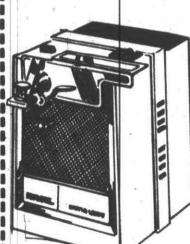
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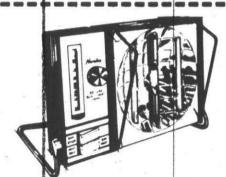


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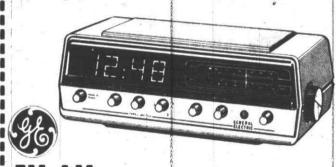
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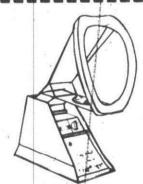
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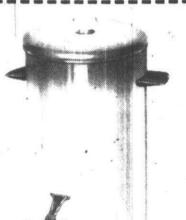
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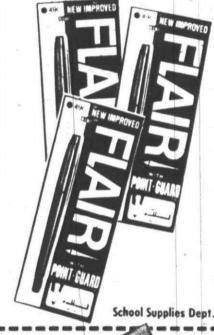
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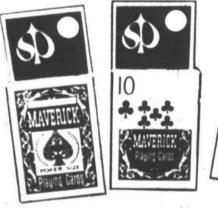
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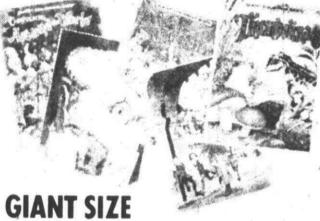


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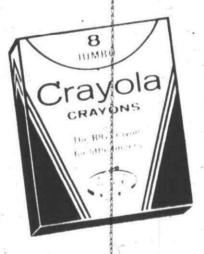




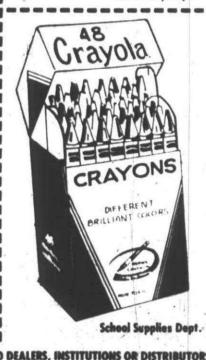
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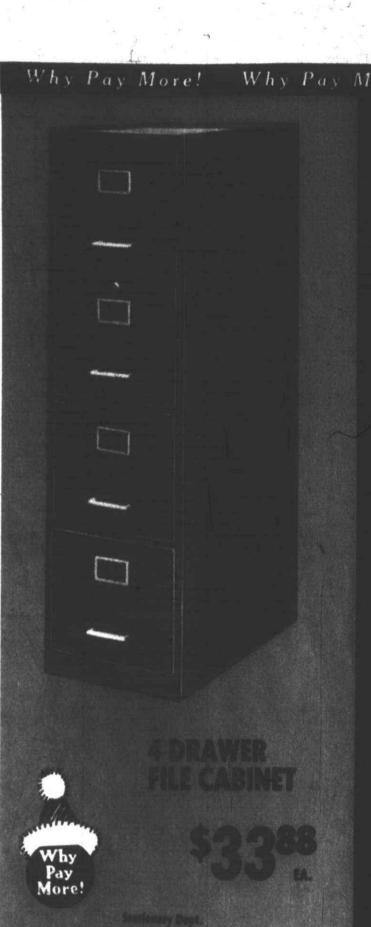
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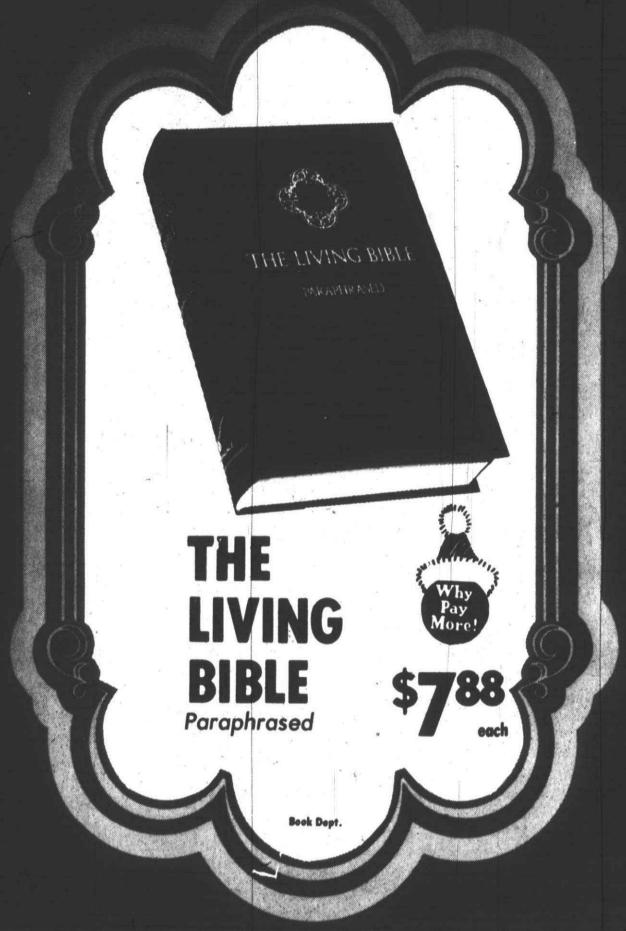


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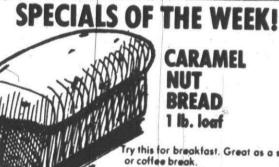


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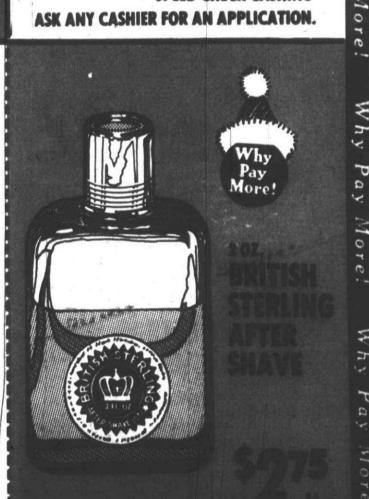
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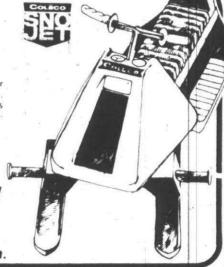
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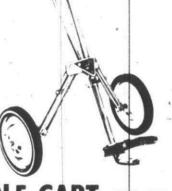
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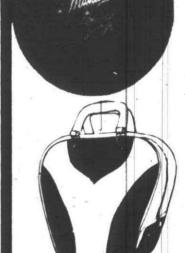


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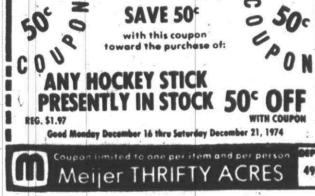


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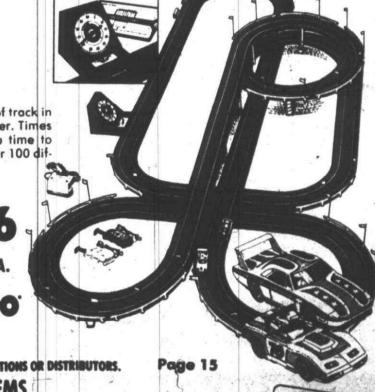


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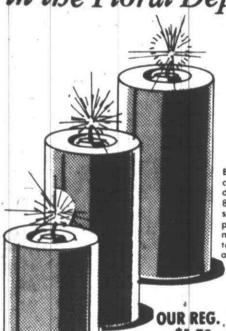
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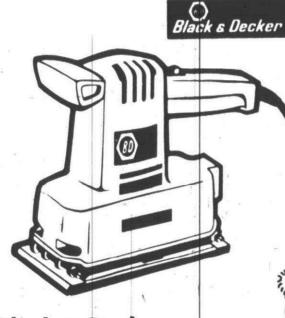
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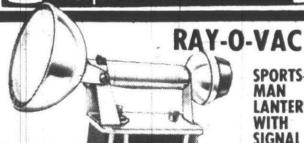
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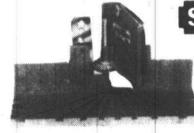
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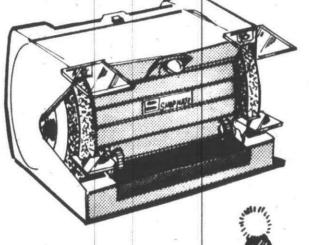
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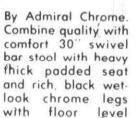
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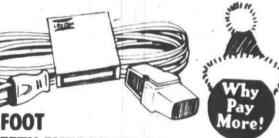
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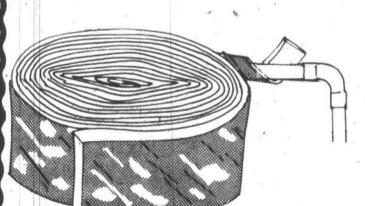
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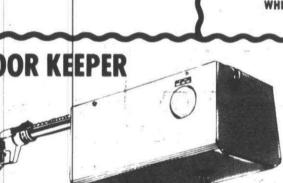
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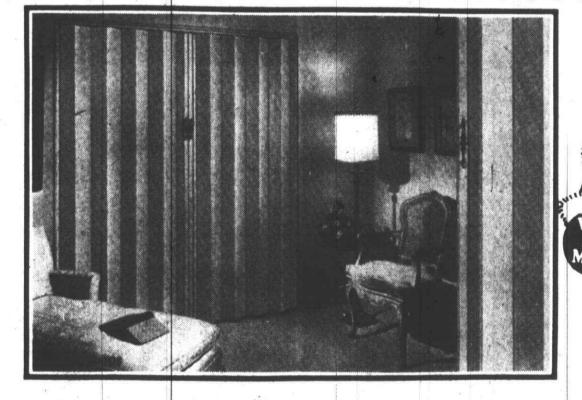


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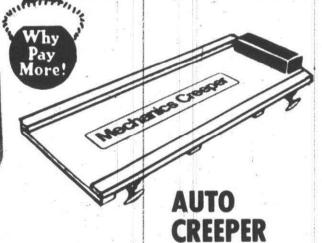
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