



ON HIS TRACTOR, Livonia Mayor Harvey Moelke clears a path along Curtis near Merriman during last Thursday's violent snowstorm. The Mayor — along with countless other city and school officials in Livonia and township officials in Redford — pitched in to aid stricken motorists and snowbound families during the blizzard.

Report from Washington:

A CONGRESSMAN'S WORKBOOK

By BILLIE S. FARNUM
15th District Congressman

A Congressman's first duty is to help make laws. A second duty is to see that citizens get fair and equal treatment from Federal Agencies, including Selective Service.

Dear Congressman Farnum:
My mother, whom I support, is scheduled for surgery soon after I am to report for induction. Enclosed is a doctor's affidavit and also statements in support of my belief that I am entitled to a hardship deferment from service.

DAN G.

An investigation of the young man's plight was requested from Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. No special favor was asked—just a review of the normal procedures that had been followed. Shortly, Gen. Hershey replied: "The registrant's induction has been postponed. Based on new information... the local board intends to reclassify the registrant."

J.V.F.

Dear Congressman Farnum:
A lady friend said you told her how to get a steno out of her dress. Did you really?

Mrs. H.V.

My answer:
No. Stains in dresses are in Mrs. Farnum's department. But I added in my letter that I'd probably sent her friend what I was sending to her—the authoritative Government pamphlet, "Removing Stains from Fabrics." There are pamphlets covering hundreds of home problems of all descriptions. A letter to my office in all that's needed to find out if there is something on any topic of interest.

Dear Congressman Farnum:
I thought our college li-

Excerpts from Statements of Lincoln, La Bo

Following are excerpts from Judge James Lincoln's and Safety Director LaBo's statements on the suicide of a 15-year-old youth in Livonia's jail last week:

JUDGE LINCOLN

"The conditions under which the boys were held in the Livonia jail tend to produce psychosis in teenagers, and therefore constituted an invitation to suicide."

"A. We know, from operating a Youth Home that accommodates 6,000 children each year, that isolation, solitary confinement or forced sensory deprivation, can cause psychotic symptoms in teenagers faster than in adults, or even in very young children."

"B. Although the boys were not in strict solitary confinement, the situation during 38-hour detention was such that some psychotic symptoms could reasonably be anticipated in normal teenage boys and particularly in a boy who was emotionally disturbed."

"The conditions that contributed directly to the suicide are as follows:

"A. Very dimly lit cells during evening and night hours, coupled with the knowledge that no attendant was within call."

"B. The boys were in adjoining cells. They could talk to each other but could not see materials that could occupy each other."

"C. The cells were barren of their minds. Each boy slept on a board platform with no mattress, blanket or sheet. They had only their clothes and themselves in the cells."

"D. The aunt of Michael was refused permission to give the boys magazines. Had magazines been allowed, they might have lessened the severity of the psychosis of the deceased boy as well as his companion."

"E. The boys were left untended by Police for long hours."

"Thus, after 38 hours of illegal detention by the Livonia Police, under conditions most apt to produce some psychosis in teenagers, Dieter, committed suicide."

"Although Dieter's companion shouted and banged on the bars of his cell, it was nearly five hours after the suicide before he could get the attention of the police. The fact that it took five hours to get help indicates the degree of isolation in which these boys were held."

The evidence is very clear concerning the progressive deterioration and breakdown of Dieter while he was in jail."

JOEL LA BO

During the time the boys in our custody they were fed reg-

12 Bryant Pupils Win Music Festival Honors

Junior high students in District 12 recently participated in the annual Solo and Ensemble Festival which was held at Red-cliff Junior High on February 20.

Bryant Junior High's 12 entries netted five "superior" ratings, six "excellent" and one "good."

Those receiving "superior" ratings were: Dale Hindmarsh, french horn solo, Mark Palmer, trombone solo, Valeri Lelli, violin solo and Margie Rabinovich, Dorian Martin and Gail St. Aubin, woodwind trio, Tom Kelling, Chris Altate, Sheryl Snyder, Valeri Lelli also received an excellent for their violin quartet.

Students receiving "excellent" ratings were: Paula Hennis, french horn solo, Steve Landis, tuba solo, Paula Hennis and Dale Hindmarsh, french horn duet. Two trios also merited "excellent" ratings were: Mark Palmer, Bill Shaw and Kenneth Anderson, brass trio; and Noel Anderson, Carol Bottrell, and Bob Handley, clarinet trio. An "excellent" rating was earned by a percussion quartet consisting of the following students: Fred Yeager, Craig Ludington, Mark Moore, John Starks, and Larry Phillips.

Mike Currie received a "good" rating for his flute solo.

Named by U-D

John Kirsche, 31719 Middleboro, Livonia, will be on the teaching staff of the University of Detroit Center for Continuing Education this semester.

Fisher Cubs Honor Mothers at Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 547 honored its past and present Den Mothers with a Blue and Gold Banquet at the Feb. 23 Pack Meeting. The mothers received Den Mother Certificates and Chief Den Mother Margaret Beadle received a Den Mother Compact for service to the Pack. Den Chief Jeff Silver was awarded a One Year Star and certificate for his services to the Den Mothers and the boys in the Den.

New inductees received into the Pack as Bebeats were Ricky Daniel and Dennis Foulds. Awards were presented to the following boys: One Year Pins to Mark Schaner, Craig Parks and Kirk Draper; Two Year Pin, Bear Badge and Gold Arrow under Bear to Michael Emery; Wolf Badge and Gold Arrow under Wolf to Kim Silver; Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow under Bear to Martin Venegas; Denner Stripes to Gary Hardesty and Larry Melning; Assistant Denner Stripes to Don Strom and Jimmy Stewart.

The program for the next Pack Meeting will be a Carnival consisting of Booths, Clowns, Midway with balloons and popcorn for sale. The Carnival will take place in the Fisher School Gym on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Public is invited along with boys from the Fisher area between ages 8 to 11 who may be interested in joining the Pack and would like to see what a Cub Scout can achieve.

Indian Dance practice will be starting soon in preparation for the Indian Pow-Wow which will take place in May. The Annual Family Picnic and Pioneer Derby Race will be held in June. Boys may sign up for the Pack in the Fisher School office or call Cub master John Sheffield at KE 3-3533 for further information. For an appointment with Membership Committee member Norman Smith call KE 3-9482.

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Story Hours Scheduled at Twp. Library

The Redford Township Library will offer displays of interest and a series of story hours during the week of March 27-31.

The library will be displaying a display of foreign and antique dolls, from the collection of Mrs. John Janick. The display is being arranged by Mrs. Harold Weber.

For the young folks, there will be story hours on Saturday mornings through March 27. Children, aged four through eight are invited to meet at the library at 10:30 on Saturday mornings for a program of stories and poetry.

Redford Residents at Homecoming

Two Redford Township residents took part in the annual college homecoming last weekend at Springfield, Mo.

James L. Vanlouten, 1968 graduate of the University of Missouri, attended the event. Mrs. Joan Cargill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Pyle, 22825 W. Six Mile, a junior, assisted on the student homecoming committee.

Delay Dancing

A decision on a request for a dancing permit, by the Buffet Bar, was temporarily shelved by the Farmington City Council, at its meeting on Monday, Feb. 1.

In accordance with its standard operating procedure, the Council wants a layout where the dancing floor will be located with in the establishment.