## **Chamber Of Commerce** Adds 72 To Membership

## Brooks Patterson Talks To Chamber Talks To Chamber

FARMINGTON
L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor, will
be the featured speaker at
the Dec. 13 general membership breakfast, of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce at 8 a.m. in the Botsford Inn.
Patterson was elected
prosecutor as a Republican
last year, defeating his old
boss, Democrat Thomas
Plunkett.
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re joined the colony as as-sistant prosecutor and senior trial lawyer following gradu-ation from University of Det-roit Law school in 1968. His election to the office followed his well-publicized work as lawyer for Irene McCabe's NAG anti-busing

group.
As prosecutor, Patterson supervises a 41-man staff of assistant prosecutors, six investigators and other office

vestigators and departments.

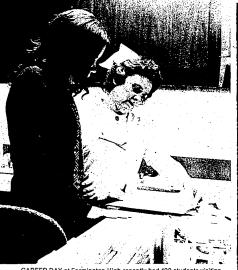
Patterson, 34, lives in He taught in Catholic Central Troy. He is a 1961 graduate High and served in the Army of the University of Detroit. before entering law school.

FARMINGTON new members this year,
The Farmington Chamber bringing its total to 255.
of Commerce has added 72 The record was credited chamber, according to Ed Lane, executive secretary.

The recent membership drive brought in 50 of the new members, and about half of the 50 are credited to the "team" headed by Cham-ber President William Flat-tery.

Other team members were Ray Campbell, Mary Ander-son, Jim Stinnet, Gerald Bre-mer, and Jim Berney.

The individual bringing in the most new members was Robert Smith, with 13 to his credit.



CAREER DAY at Farmington High recently had 100 students visiting with workers in various occupations in order to get a look at how they do their job. Cindy McDonald tries nursing as a career.

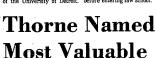
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Those receiving second letters were Mich Crudel, Tim Turney, DeLuca, Tim Hammer, Jim Harkin, Newson Perrone, Mike Sweeney, Wallington, Yarber and Thorne.

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First letters went to Steve Arcangeli, Scott O'Daniel, Jerry Timmis, Larry Wal-ters, Jeff Watzman, Karl Braun, Drew Hornovec, Wally Kurzeja, Tom Lep-

## Toys Banned

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, in an effort to reduce the number of toy-related injuries, has beened 1,800 hazardous toys, Manufacturers and retailers who distribute hanned toys distribute hanned toys are supported to the campaign.

Toys may be left at the Bramington Eliks Lodge, Manufacturers and retailers who distribute hanned toys are considered.

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again this year to conduct a Christmas "Toys for Tots" campaign. The two organizations have sponsored the drive for 18 years to bring joy to the area's needy children. Co-chairmen J. Heyman and Chuck Shulkins ask that only used toys in good condition be donated as the groups do not have facilities to repair them. Typical toys needed include model cars, games, dolls, puzzles and books. In previous years, many organizations have held thoys were part be admission. Individuals have added a toy to their shopping lists to the carries of the carri



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