

Ninth graders turned their classroom into a farm for the party

Hillel students cast lots for Purim celebration

Raggedy Anns and characters from

akeets and guinea pigs were on dis- cheese and chocolate, to China for

chop suey and fortune cookies and fi-nally to an Israel cale for traditional Jewish foods.

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By MILLICENT WORRBELL, Hillel Day School in Farmington traded math and reading for fun and games Friday, Feb. 21, as it cele-brated Purim, the Jewish religious hol-iday which commemorates Queen Es-ther's deliverance of the Jews from Haman.

Haman .

Rock and roll, elaborate costuming, conviviality, froite and clamor pre-empted academia for one day as teachers, parents and students joined together in collective repioling.

Each elassroom had been converted to a country or a place featuring appropriate foods and entertainment. All age groups intermigled as individual classes vied for ingenuity and authenticity.

classes vicuo and another city.

"It's like one family," said Barry
V Levine, principal of Hillel, an academic religious-oriented school consisting of grades kindergarten through nine. "There is a great rapport between the younger and older children."

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PURIM IS A favorite holiday
among children at Hillel, he said, li
generates an excitement not quit
commensurate with any other type cel
chration.

The story of Purim began in Shu
shan, Persia (now Iran), where the
beautiful Queen Esther pleaded with
her husband, King Ahasuerus, to free
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her husband. King Ahasuerus. to free the Jown ther people: from priminister Haman learners and the proposed from the priminister Haman learners and the priminister Haman learners and the priminister Haman learners and the priminister of the Jews. Instead, Haman was captured, forced to don a foolish costumind driven through the city on a don key as he was ridiculed. Shushan was recreated at Hille with the help of a cast of Biblical characters and their teacher, Vicki Davidovich.

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Additions are still on target

FARMINGTON—City Manager Robert Deadman reports the addition to the city hall is progressing well.

Barring 10 or 11 more anowstors, we're still shouting for a June 1 completion date. The cement block and brick work are complete and the building should be completely enclosed by the end of this week.

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this week.

Deadman said the new city library is also on schedule with block work satisfactory and completion of the new structure still possible by next fall.



Northwest featured on WTVS

Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church will be the subject on Channel 5% public access show "Th's Your Turn," televised at 11 p.m. Wednesday, March 2. The half-hour program, written and spoken by Northwest Church members, will deplet the church tife, common beliefs in a creediess, liberal religion, and the reasons why different numbers of Northwest Church. Participants include the minister, Prant Boan Geoffice; and narrator. Walter Hemsing, both of Southfield; Better Chessin, moderand members Ben Berman and Paula Stein, and all of Birmingham.



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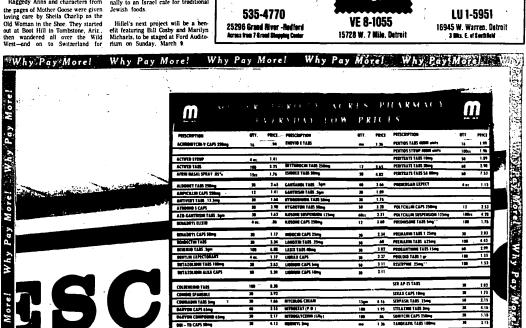
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