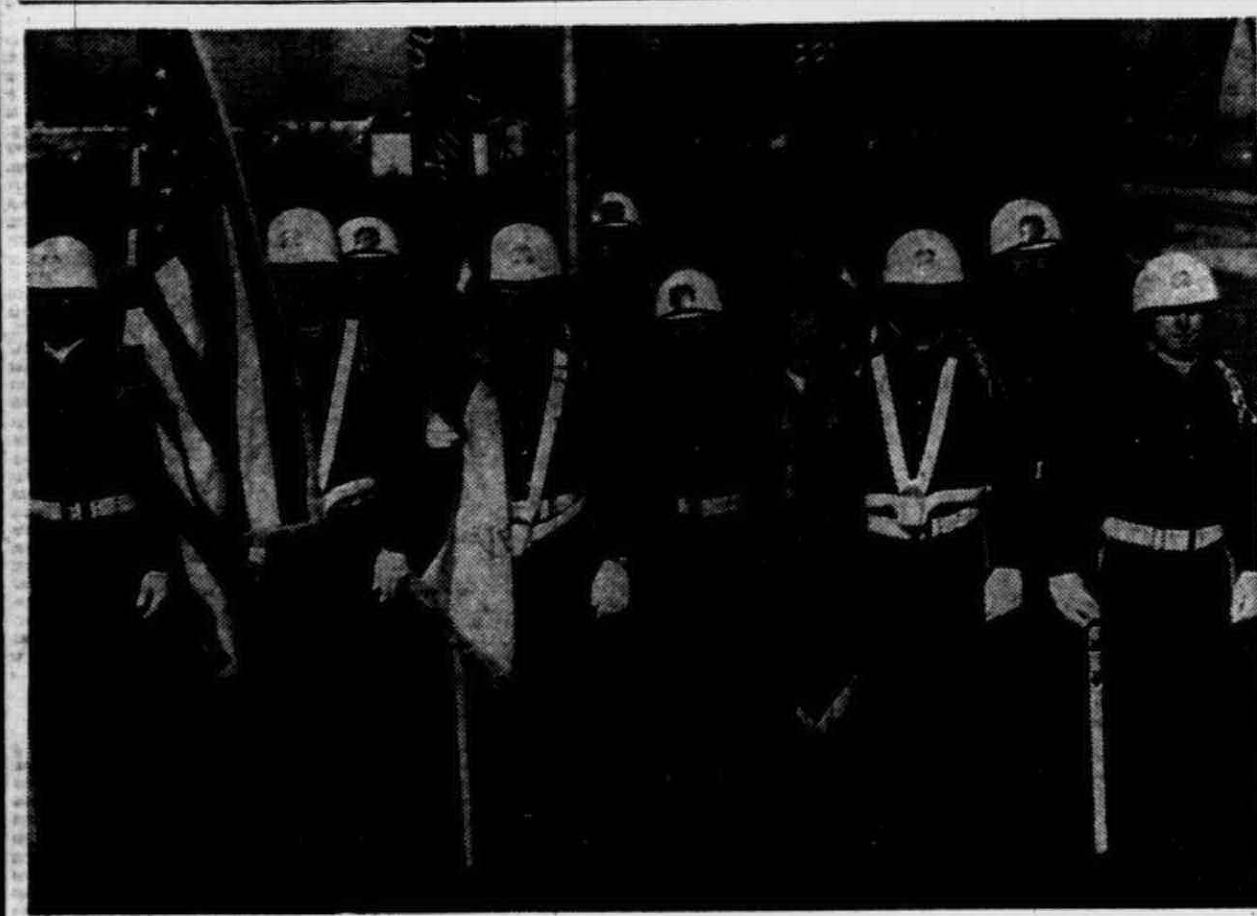


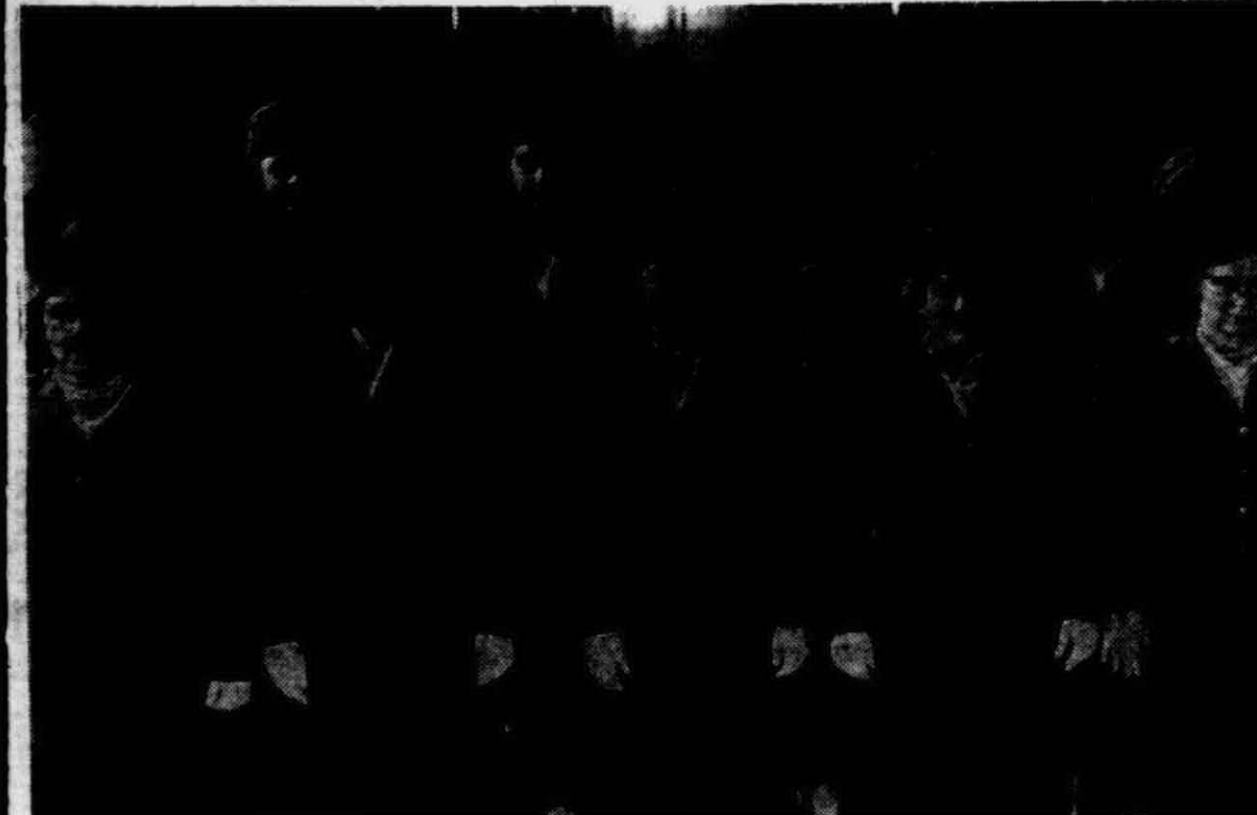
FACTS and OPINIONS

Youths Stricken From Glue 'Sniffing' Kick



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of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Shown above are Jay Olsaver, Ray Danol, B. Kamen, B. Krumm, E. Olson, D. Coolman, G. Olson and D. Johnson. The color guard unit is the VFW's state champion team.



LEADING THE LADIES in the mass Veterans Day Parade in downtown Detroit Saturday was this state championship drill team of the Ladies Auxiliary, Plymouth Mayflower Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Members pictured

include Dolly Bouterse, Delores Olsaver, Loretta Young, Betty Krumm, Eileen Wil-Betty England, Gertrude Danol, Geraldine, Marian Skoglund, Lucille Johnson, Rosemary Kooiman, Eileen Krumm, Norma McKindles and Betty Neale.

Plymouthites March in Veterans Day Parade

Two state champion contingents of veterans ably represented Plymouth in mammoth Veterans Day commemorations last weekend in Detroit. The color guard and auxiliary drill team of Plymouth Mayflower Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars traveled to Detroit by chartered bus to participate in the ceremonies. A two-hour long parade down Woodward Ave. highlighted the activities.

The men's color guard, led by Hal Young, was named state championship team by the VFW in August at its

state convention in Lansing. Previous to that, it had placed fourth in national competition sponsored by the organization.

Women, led by Dolly Bouterse, were also named state championship at the VFW's Lansing convention.

Participants in the parade included Jay Olsaver, Ray Danol, D. Johnson, G. Olson,

E. Olson, D. Goolman, E. Olson, B. Kamen and B. Krumm.

Also Geraldine Olson, Rosemary Kooiman, Eileen Krumm, Norma McKindles, Betty Neale, Marian Skoglund, Lucille Johnson, Betty England, Gertrude Danol, Krumm, Loretta Young and Delores Olsaver. Dolly Bouterse commanded the group.



COMING DOWN SOON will be one of Plymouth's old blocks of stores. The buildings will be razed to make room for a possible municipal parking lot for temporary use until new tenants are found for the land. Clearance will begin next month.



NEW USE FOR an old building was announced by the City Commission last week. The Knights of Columbus hall at 200 S. Mill, shown above, will be used by the Junior Police and Archers Club and other community organizations as a meeting place. It was purchased for \$20,000 by the city. (See story, page one.)

PHS Plans Reunion

Tentative plans for 10th year reunion of the Plymouth High class of 1952 were made last weekend at a preliminary meeting of committee members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derald McKinley, 14657 Bradner, Plymouth.

The reunion is being scheduled for next June with the exact date yet to be determined.

Another informal meeting of reunion planners is slated for Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert (Margie Thomas) Lindbeck, 15947 Deering, Livonia.

Members of Plymouth's graduation class of 1952, who are interested in assisting with the reunion plans or in locating other class members, may contact Mrs. McKinley (Carolyn Smith) at GL 3-2215 or Mrs. Gerold (Eleanor Rutherford) Micol at PA 2-6379.

FACTS and OPINIONS BY PAUL CHANDLER



Weird, frightening, hard-to-believe is a story in our midst this week.

A group of youths in Redford Township (and quite probably elsewhere in this area) have been sniffing glue for "kicks".

And according to our information, no less than six of them have been found as a result of "sniffing" to have contracted excessive albumen in their blood and two others seem to have incurred new kidney and liver ailments. Another report which came to this writer is that three youths suffered impairment of their sight temporarily, but we've been unable to confirm this one.

The 14 youths known to be involved — and the police investigation has just started—all were residents of the Schoolcraft-Telegraph area of Redford Township. Others are believed to have joined the craze on the other side of Telegraph, in Detroit.

Aside from having the known participants examined by doctors, Redford Township police submitted samples of the glue to the Michigan Health Department for analysis and report as to the hazards.

Effort has been made to suppress the story, but the incredible facts are these:

Glue which comes in common, ordinary kits for making plastic models and which is available at stores everywhere for a few cents a tube, gives off fumes.

These fumes, when inhaled deliberately, create a "jag" similar to narcosis or intoxication.

The discovery and usage by youths was first reported in California. One recent trade magazine article and some private police reports described the problem from there.

Heavy concentration of the fumes or prolonged inhalation can cause death; respiratory diseases, paralysis, anemia and much else including blindness.

In Redford Township, a hobby shop dealer, Lewis Ker-man, a fortnight ago became aware that his sales of tubes of glue had risen abnormally. Previously he had read the article from California, and reported his suspicions to Township police.

Their investigation found that at least 14 Township youths have been experimenting with the stuff.

The glue smells similar to ether. Depending on the brand, it can contain isoamyl acetate, ethyl acetate, benzene, tolyene, carbon tetrachloride. Fumes from any of the chemicals can be harmful.

There is a split school of thought among law enforcement officers as to whether publicity should be given the problem. A California police officer wrote:

"One theory is that if we publicize the dangers it will only have the adverse reaction of attracting more sniffers by way of thrill-seeking.

"On the other hand, if we withhold information,

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Pair Of Plymouthites Put Into College Posts

Two Plymouth area residents will help guide program toward a new Community College for western Wayne County as officers of the institution's Board of Directors.

Harold Fischer, long-time member and officer of the Plymouth Community Schools Board of Education, was chosen chairman of the Board at its first official meeting Saturday.

He'll be joined on the Board of Trustees' executive committee by Mrs. Jane K. Moehle of Plymouth Township, veteran faculty member of several colleges. Mrs. Moehle was named vice-chairman of the group.

Fischer brings to his post a long record of college activity. An horticulturist, he was an original member of the Executive Committee which was organized by the Boards of Education to study the need for a Community

College and to secure a favorable vote on the question. He served as chairman of the Committee during the past year.

At Saturday's session, the Board's first official action was to thank local voters in Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City and Clarenceville for their "unselfish support" in the recent election which gave approval to the college idea.

"The Board expects to spend several more meetings in perfecting its organization, a spokesman for the Board said following Saturday's session. "During this time it hopes to decide what kind of Community College the Board and the people of the District want."

The Board will hold future public meetings on Saturday afternoons at Newburg School, 9901 Newburg Rd., according to Dr. Eric J. Bradner, college coordinator. Next Saturday's meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

Vandals Deface Traffic Signs

Defacing of traffic signs appears to be a major problem in the Plymouth area, Police Chief Fisher told The Livonian this week. "We've been troubled by having paint smeared on regulatory signs," he said. "They've changed speed-limit signs and others."

Fisher said the vandalism was probably done by youths. "The damage covered too large an area for some kid just to be walking around," he said. "There were probably a number of youngsters in a car who were responsible."

Outside of the vandalism, the Chief reported, it was a "quiet" week for Plymouth police.

In Plymouth Township, however, holdup men picked the Texaco service station at M-14 and S. Main as a target. The station was held up November 8, according to Wayne County Sheriff's officers.

Plymouth Chamber Looks Back On Year

Plymouth businessmen were told to be "healthily positive" and "research-minded" Monday if they wished to help build a "brightly prosperous Michigan."

The message came from Roblee B. Martin, President of the Dundee Cement Co., guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

More than 100 local merchants, industrialists and professional people heard Martin outline his views toward "building a brightly prosperous state with full employment for all."

On hand to greet Martin were city and township officials and leaders of the Chamber of Commerce organization.

"With togetherness like we have tonight," Plymouth Mayor Robert Siscock told the gathering. "I don't see how we can miss going ahead economically and culturally in the years to come."

"I think the Chamber has done a world of a job this year," Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay told the group. "This area is growing and they're going to have a bigger job to do."

Isbister, superintendent of schools; Eric Bradner, community college co-ordinator; and local officials.

Frank Henderson introduced guests and George F. Lawton called the meeting to order. Dr. Henry Walch gave an invocation.

Honored at the meeting were the Chamber's 1962 Board of Directors: George Lawton, president; Frank Palmer, first vice-president; John R. Herb, secretary; A. M. Robertson, treasurer; Margaret Dunning, James Thomas, John Wiltse, Harold Guenther and Wendell Lent.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE members gathered Monday to hear Roblee Martin (left), President of the Dundee Cement Co., deliver an address at the group's annual meeting in Plymouth Junior High School. On hand to greet Martin were Frank Henderson (center) and George F. Lawton (right).

The industrial leader told the Plymouth audience that "management must be research minded and constantly on the lookout for new products." He added that businessmen should be "flexible, ready to meet changing consumer demands" and "must be courageous by stopping the business of sitting on the fence in controversial issues." Martin said he felt that business should become "politically orientated" and must "take a co-operative attitude" as well.

He illustrated his point by stating, "When Governor Swainson took office he pro-

Livonia Plans Civic Museum

Keen interest was shown by the Livonia City Council this week in a proposal to create an official City Museum, a sort of local "Greenfield Village."

It would start with acquiring an old Quaker meeting house and an acre of land at 34007 West Seven Mile Rd.

Almost immediately three other old buildings would be moved there: the Judge Blue Court House, the Newburg Methodist Church and Briggs School.

As forming up, the project would have the combined support and financial encouragement of the Board of Education and the City. Acres" is \$24,400, terms available at \$3,600 down and (Continued on Page 7)

LOOKING AROUND Plymouth

A highly successful book fair concluded three days of activity at the Junior High School Friday, school officials report. Mrs. Bertha Green, librarian, organized the exhibits.

Churchgoers marked World Community Day with special services Friday afternoon at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Schoolcraft and Bradner Roads. Mrs. Henry O. Yoder, wife of the Lutheran chaplain at University of Michigan, addressed the audience on "Freedom to Know."

Lofy's Arbor Lill restaurant was the scene this morning of a celebrity luncheon for Madame Ginette Spanier, guest of the Northville Town Hall, same. Speaking with Mrs. Spanier was former Detroit Times columnist Philomene Ezack.

The Plymouth Board of Education met Tuesday night instead of Monday this week so that Board members could attend the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting. (See story in this issue.)

Post 6695 of the VFW Auxiliary Drill Team are sponsoring a "Pluckin' Party" Harvest Dance at the post home Sat., Nov. 18. Rosemary Kooiman is in charge. There will be refreshments and dancing to music furnished by "The Manhattanans". The lucky person that plucks that lucky feather from the obliging gobbler will receive a live one.

'Plymouth Tomorrow:' City to Purchase K. of C. Hall

Progress toward a "community center" for Plymouth took another step forward Monday when City Commission members voted unanimously to approve purchase of the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Members of the Plymouth Tomorrow Committee appeared at the Commission's meeting to report on negotiations for purchase of the structure, located at 200 S. Union St. Cost of the building will be \$20,000.

Immediate use of the hall will be for transfer of the Junior Police and Archers Club facilities. But, Committee spokesmen pointed out, the facilities can also be used by Senior Citizens for a meeting place, as a voting precinct location and for other community activities.

Use of the parking lot at the site as an off-street parking facility and eventual location of the City Hall were also mentioned.

"I'd like to see this move quite rapidly," Commissioner Marvin Terry told the meeting. "The sooner the Police Club is moved in, the better."

A fallout shelter will soon rise in the central municipal parking lot, City Commission members decided Monday, but a more permanent, three-way display of shelter will be delayed until after Christmas holidays.

In a heated discussion, the commission heard a request by City Manager Al Glassford for permission to let local firms construct three

prototypes of fallout shelters in Kellogg Park.

"I think," Glassford said, "it is a fine idea to have some protection for those who want it. My feelings are that a lot of Detroit people are out this way selling these things... we need to know that they're reliable. I'd just as soon have our local people do it." Glassford said that an Ann Arbor Rd. contractor had volunteered to erect the "controversial" shelters to "let the people themselves see what is." Continued Glassford, "We don't want to see a lot of people get taken in by some fly-by-nighters."

Some Commissioners felt the shelters would clash with the Yuletide season. Marvin Terry moved and Commissioner Hartmann seconded that construction of the shelters — except for a tank-type

temporary display — be approved, but not until after Christmas.

"If they bring one of those bombs over it wouldn't work," Hartmann stated. "Few of us would be here to use one."

In other action, Commission members approved next January's March of Dimes' Mothers March on Polio, but indicated this would be the last year they would permit the house-to-house canvass. They suggested that Plymouth Community Fund invite the National Foundation, which conducts the drive, to affiliate itself with the fund. A peanut sale on the last Saturday in January was also approved.

Appointments to the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals were deferred to the Commission's

Quaker Acres
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payments of \$200 a month. Isabella Dubpernell of Livonia Historical Commission forwarded the actual request for the project, but an enthusiastic endorsement came from a Dearborn man who is curator of a similar project in that City.

Quinn C. Smet told the Council that "Quaker Acres" offered a "rare opportunity." Then he outlined the worth of a community museum and described Quaker Acres:

"These two cities, Livonia and Dearborn, are close enough in size and relation to the metropolitan area to justify comparison in this case. The social structure, furthermore, of the two cities is not too dissimilar.

"People living in new communities, such as Livonia, do not have a developed sense of belonging. This pride, these roots, are necessary in order to foster civic consciousness. And if this City is to develop into a place in which one is really proud to live then civic consciousness and civic responsibility must be fostered.

"There are a number of ways in which a city can aid in the development of public pride. One of the better ways through which a city can, in part, accomplish this goal is through the establishment of a public museum. A cultural center—a museum—which provides a link with the past, with the beautiful, and with nature can place the citizen man in the proper perspective.

"A community that is concerned with the welfare of its citizens provides services to meet their various needs. A city provides for sewage and garbage disposal, health services, water, street cleaning and such other services that will insure the health and cleanliness of the community. A city provides various recreation facilities and programs to meet the needs of the citizens' leisure time. A city, further, provides schools, libraries and museums to meet the educational and cultural needs of the citizens.

"A good museum tells the world that the people of the community are aware that man does, indeed, not live by bread alone.

"As an educational institution (and that is what museums are) a museum can assist the schools in a planned curriculum by providing three dimension objects which can illustrate what books and teachers can only talk about. Furthermore, museums can provide a place where children and adults can participate in craft activities of many sorts and learn by actually doing.

"For better or for worse a museum soon becomes a showplace of the community—a place where out of town visitors are brought. A museum is something to be proud of because it is the depository of those items which the community feels are beautiful, useful, valuable or unique enough to warrant permanent preservation in a setting which will best show the objects for their true value or significance. It behooves the community to have the best possible museum.

"Livonia is a new community without a long history of unified area development. The City is a heterogeneous development of a number of more or less unrelated rural areas. The Gullen property, then, has no historical significance for the City of Livonia such, but it does have historical significance as a



BERNIE OTIS from the Zero Center on Five Mile and Middlebelt is going into his busy season. He cleans and packages, ready for eating, all game. His first customer for deer was Carl G. Humble, 29724 Wentworth. He brought back a white tailed deer and an antelope from Miles City, Montana. This is not the first trip for game to Montana for Mr. Humble. He is a hunting enthusiast and fashioned his own gun stock from old railroad ties.

Although this is the first deer of the season Zero Center has prepared over 450 pheasants this season. They sell particularly to churches and restaurants, wholesale and retail frozen meats also. They have a direct line from the Gulf Coast for shrimp that is sold both retail and wholesale and specialize in small steaks delicious for sandwiches. During their processing season they invite scout and school groups in to observe their process.

unique structure prominent in the social history of the area.

"The building was originally constructed during the 1840's as a Quaker meeting house. As such, it differed somewhat in detail from other church structures. In all probability it was built as a community project by the church membership. The building itself is truly a fine example of the kinds of material used and the type of construction methods with which the early settlers here built their dwellings and public buildings. This building could be an extremely valuable instructional aid in teaching about the handicaps which the first settlers here or anywhere had to overcome.

"The Gullen home is small. The building would lend itself to use as a general public museum or even as a general local history museum. Exhibits in this building would have to be scaled down to conform to the dwelling height ceilings and the size of the rooms. Only the first floor could be practically used for public exhibit purposes because of the nature of the stairways and the pitch of the roof in the attic. Both the basement and the attic could be shown to very small groups at a time or used for non-public museum purposes.

"The room sizes do not lend themselves to the traditional type of museum exhibit or museum use. Large groups could not easily be accommodated. The average school class would be about the largest group that could be accommodated in the rooms. Exhibits would almost necessarily be of the panel type and custom made case type in order to provide adequate and safe traffic patterns.

"The plumbing facilities would have to be altered to provide two public restrooms. Other utility alterations might be necessary in order to bring the building up to public building code requirements.

"The basic building, though small, is adaptable to museum use with some changes. It should be planned that the necessary alterations and possible additions be completed before the museum is opened to the public in order that

the citizens of Livonia might have the kind of public service institution that they can be proud of.

"The Gullen property is centrally located and is reasonable accessible to all areas of the City. The lot is large enough to provide for adequate parking facilities which is always an important consideration.

"The size of the lot is such that it suggests development of outdoor exhibits and demonstration areas. Craft demonstration could be given in the out-buildings on the property. There is sufficient space so that garden plots in which odd types of plants could be grown and in which primitive planting and har-

Jewish Men To Reorganize Club

The Men's Club of the Livonia Jewish Congregation will hold their first re-organization meeting, on Tuesday, Nov. 21st, at 8:30 PM at the Synagogue temporary quarters, 32070 West Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Mr. Hal Grushkin, of Hughes and Hatcher will discuss Mens Fashions, after which there will be a smoker and refreshments will be served. The Public is invited to attend. For further information, please call Bob Fox, Gr. 4-1372.

Accident Rate Up 10 Times Here

As expected October had many more accidents than September. The upward change of 1961 over 1960 was TEN TIMES that of 1960 over 1959.

The severe accident experience at Schoolcraft and Merriam seems to have subsided. Attention should be given the corner for red light violators now that the new signals have been installed.

The major accident area continues to be Plymouth and Farmington Roads. The main cause is disregard red light. Following too close is the secondary cause, more attention to red light violators is indicated.

Plymouth and Middlebelt was second in accident volume. Half of these involve traffic signal violations.

Other high areas have been Levan and Plymouth near the Ford gates, and Plymouth and Newburg. In these cases failure to obey a traffic signal or the right of way are the prime causes.

Bicycles—seven (7) in October sets a record. It appears the bicyclists are disregarding the law and safe riding procedures. There have been a total of 27 against 12 for last year — an increase of more than 100%.

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Men In Service

KEESLER AFB, MISS. — Airman Second Class Thomas M. Chetkovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Peterson of 9610 Cardwell, Livonia, recently graduated from the 22-week Air Traffic Control Operator course.

In France, he will apply the aircraft characteristics, weather theory, airport traffic control and radar approach control operation techniques he was taught at Keesler.

Through its modern, specialized schools, facilities and electronic equipment, the base trains thousands of officers and enlisted men yearly. Our graduates continue to distinguish themselves throughout the world.

A3C Daniel J. Sinclair was selected for his quadron's Airman of the Month Award for the month of October 1961.

The award is based on his outstanding military appearance and conduct, devotion to duty, and outstanding job knowledge and efficiency in the performance of his job.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair of Deer- ing in Livonia.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC)—Jimmie C. Mathie, aviation machinist's mate airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mathie of 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia, is serv-

ing aboard the gilded missile aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, the world's first ship of its kind, home ported at San Diego, Calif.

The new ship has just completed its trip around the Horn at the southern tip of South America, to join the Pacific Fleet.

SHEPPARD AFB, Texas—Airman third class Douglas R. MacArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. MacArthur, 14952 Paderewski Street, Livonia, was graduated recently from the electrical power production course at Shep- pard Air Force Base, Texas.

Soul and Body Lesson-Sermon

The availability here and now of the healing power of the Christ, Truth, will be stressed at Christian Science church services this Sunday. Luke's account of the healing by Christ Jesus of the "woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself" is included in the Scrip- tural readings. "Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"

by Mary Baker Eddy this pas- sage will be read: "God will heal the sick through man; whenever man is governed by God. Truth casts out error now as surely as it did nine- teen centuries ago. All of Truth is not understood; hence its healing power is not fully demonstrated" (p. 495). The Golden Text is from Psalm 90: "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations . . . Let thy work appear unto thy serv- ants, and thy glory unto their children."

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we are denying critical information to parents and 'experimental' users and in effect compounding public ignorance."

In Redford Township, the strategy thus far has been made to keep the story hushed, though the police did send a copy of the magazine article to neighboring police departments in this area.

We are in the opposite school. The caper is too sinister to withhold from parents and glue dealers, not to mention youngsters who might fool around, unaware of the possible consequences.

It would be like withholding information that a bottle of poison will kill you if you drink it.

Plymouth and Livonia police say they have no known incidents on their records, but they've been on the alert. Police Chief Ken Fisher of Plymouth added: "we've received no such reports. But Plymouth should be made aware of this—they probably would have any such knowledge before the police would."

A new Justice of the Peace was appointed this week in Redford Township and before the ceremony barely had ended, the appointee was photographed having his hand shaken by the CIO political punjab for the 17th Democratic District.

The handshake and smiles were an honest picture of the facts, anyway, because the appointment was started and rammed through Redford Township by the long arm of the 17th District Democratic headquarters and by COPE.

It is pertinent to all readers, because all of us live in the 17th District.

This editor long has objected strenuously to efforts by outside Detroiters, working for organized pressure groups, to determine the destinies of our local municipal governments.

Local government belongs to local voters. Appointment should be made on the basis of merit, and the judgments should be those of the officials themselves, not of downtown labor bosses who don't even live in the area.

It is not right when a CIO political organizer walks into the office of the Livonia Mayor—as he did once—and firmly suggests that a particular individual should be appointed to a specific board. The implied threat, of course, is "either do it, or we'll withdraw labor 'support' at your next election."

Among other things, CIO domination of all arms of our state government has become so widespread it is detrimental to the best interests of Michigan. When COPE can hand-pick a local Justice of the Peace, it has too much power over your life and mine.

Still, it was done. Charles Robb was hammered by the District through the Township party machinery as the "endorsed" Democrat candidate. And the 4-3 Democratic majority at the Board table went down the line with the "party choice."

Whether it be Plymouth, Livonia or Waterloo, this newspaper is looking for local elected officials who use their own minds to make official judgements.

Masonic Hi-12 Club Forms in Livonia

Representatives of the State Association of High Twelve Clubs held an organizational meeting in Livonia last Tuesday evening with the primary purpose of forming a High Twelve Club in this area. High Twelve Clubs are a non-political, non-sectarian organization, composed of representative business and professional men, who feel a keen interest in the welfare and progress of their community and the affairs of the world. Any man who is a member of the Masonic Order is eligible to belong to High Twelve.

The new Livonia Hi-12 Club will be sponsored by the Dearborn Club, with Jerry Loiselle, chairman.

Any Mason wishing to join and desires to become a Charter Member in this club,

Sacred Concert To Be Presented Sunday

A concert of sacred songs will be presented by Dan Karney, tenor, on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Redford Baptist Church.

Mr. Karney has recently completed a three year tour of duty with the famous United States Army Chorus, stationed in Washington, D.C.

With the chorus, he has appeared in concert across the United States, as well as on major radio and television broadcasts.

Prior to this service he was already well known in Michigan and the Mid-West, having been an award winner at the Chicagoland Music Festival on two occasions, featured soloist with the Michigan State University Men's Glee Club, and winner of several other talent awards.

He specializes, however, in oratorio and other sacred solo works, and has given over one hundred concerts in mid-western churches.

Dr. oGrdon H. Schroeder, pastor, said a cordial invitation is extended to everyone in the community to attend this hour of worship through music.

The Redford Baptist Church is located at Grand River Avenue and Seven Mile Road. Parking facilities are available at Seven-Grand Parking Lot.

Early New England women bleached their sheets by spreading them with sour milk and putting them in the sun.

The Intermediate Scouts of Troop 1188 all agreed that a wonderful time was had at the hayride and hot-dog supper at Friendly Acres Ranch.

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OFF LIVONIA'S POLICE BLOTTER

Detective Robert Turner at the Livonia Police Station is going after these culprits breaking and entering illegally in Livonia. They are causing him loss of sleep and it has got to stop. There were 11 illegal entries last week, and several of them, not finding anything, really messed up the places. "This is usually the work of a punk kid when they do this, and we are really going after them," promised the Chief Detective.

One thief was caught in the act when Paul Bishop returned to his home at 14560 Fairway. The police believe he dove out the window to get away from Bishop who heard him in the bedroom when he opened the front door.

Gary Healy 8, was rushed from Jackson School to St. Mary Hospital when he broke his leg on the playground.

The body of George E. Newsome, 59, a widower was found strangled by his daughter in the bedroom of their home at 18234 Pershing. He apparently hung himself. He was dispondent over ill health his daughter told authorities.

Gladys Moore came out of work at Jackson's Drive Inn to discover someone had helped themselves to her 1959 Plymouth car. It was insured.

Mrs. Donald E. Joffron had a red face last Friday. She finished her shopping at Wonderland and drove away

'AND I QUOTE'

"They say truth is stranger than fiction—and it's surprising how many people refuse to associate with strangers."

—Chrales W. Koeing, Long Island (N.Y.) Graphic.

"There is, so to speak, a greater resemblance than appears on the surface between prayer meetings and peace conferences: the people who need them least attend."—J.W. Richards, Pageland (S.C.) Journal.

in her corvair. car. As she was driving she noticed a bill over the sunvisor addressed to a complete stranger. As she discovered around the car she looked over the telltale signs that the car belonged to someone else. She tearfully returned the car, discovered her own, an identical twin, the other owner and the police in the midst of writing up a stolen car report. Exchanges were made without hard feelings or police action.

Two-month old Kenneth Maynard, 29050 Brethern was found unconscious in his crib by his mother last Tuesday. The police and fire departments were both called, however, were not able to revive him. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital, apparently from pneumonia.

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To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX

We were asked by the Police this week to issue a special warning to homemakers. The warning is the result of an incident involving a lady whose name has been withheld because, while she was calm on the spot, is having a delayed reaction and at this writing is "shook."

She answered her door one routine morning last week to a lady selling cosmetics. Since it was against her policy to let strangers in her home she refused her admittance. The cosmetic lady, however, pleaded feeling nauseated and faint and asked if she could use her bathroom a minute.

She allowed her to come into her house and showed her the bathroom at the top of the stairs. After about five minutes of absolute quiet she started up the stairs to investigate but became frightened at what she might find. It was in her mind, the woman might have had a heart attack.

She returned downstairs and called the police. In a matter of minutes they were there and immediately went upstairs to investigate.

When they opened the bathroom door they found the cosmetic lady, armed with a knife—and was a man. — A close call.

Adult education programs are always pushing Judo, the lively art of self defense. It has always seemed to me there would be a wide road between learning it and applying it. If I were walking down a dark street and heard faint footsteps echoing mine—and I quickened my pace and so did they and suddenly my pursuer lurched at me—I am sure I wouldn't panic, nor scream for help, nor try to wiggle free . . . and certainly I couldn't imagine applying lesson number one—grab his arm, press my hip firmly against his and toss him neatly over my shoulder. How in the world can you do this from a faint position, which is where I would be.

I always remember the story about Dorothy Thompson, well-known syndicated columnist told by one of her admirers . . . about how a purse snatcher attacked Dorothy from behind, and the lucky fellow just managed to escape with his life.

Dorothy, a peppery gal, always carried an umbrella, if not for protection against the elements certainly a natural weapon. A jab with an umbrella would hurt a fella most any place, but one or two places—and I'm sure that's the end of him.

The police don't particularly push Judo unless you're interested, or carrying weapons, but they do urge you to keep your door locked and know who you let in your house.

A CHECK FOR 50 dollars was presented to the Well Baby Clinic of Livonia by the Livonia Women's Club. Receiving the donation was Mrs. William Loyd, Chairman of Clinic, Mrs. Robert Blanchard, Mrs. W. Harold Rolan, R.N. and Mrs. Claud Stevens, President Livonia Women's Club. The club's next meeting will be in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, ov. 16 at 1 p.m. "A Breath of Fresh Air," a cancer film, will be shown and narrated. Guests are welcome to attend.

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POISED AND BEAUTIFUL before a record crowd of 312 guests at their first "Round The Clock Fashions" are members of the Bulman Mothers' Club. Setting for the models was attractively arranged by Co-Chairman Lucille Davis with a winter and holiday theme. A silver and pink Christmas tree and a huge clock were background for the many, gay snowflakes hanging from the ceiling. Jean Murray, Chairman, welcomed guests, introduced stylists of the model's hair, Madonna Moffat, of Betty Hansen

Hair Styles; Fashion Narrator Marge Hudgon and four "Sweet Sioux" in complete Indian outfits from the Sweet Adelines. Models wearing Alberts Holiday fashions are (l-r) seated—Mrs. Florence Sloan, Mrs. Jane Lurain, Mrs. Virginia Jensen, Standing—Mrs. Sally Bodley, Mrs. Doris Anderson, Mrs. Janet Robertson, Mrs. Dorothy Busse, Mrs. Marion Slaughter, Mrs. Edith Zecker and Mrs. June Schroeder.

SEE YOU THERE!

"Old World Market" Nov. 16

We may "Tour the World" in one stop at International Institute's "Old World Market" which will open four days, November 16-19, to sell the handcrafted products of 900 volunteer workers and artisans.

Gay shops at Old World Market, set amid an array of color, music and art, will offer their handmade linens, jewelry, lace, embroidery and decorative hand carvings from all corners of the world.

Early Christmas shoppers will find etched silver from India, exquisite needlework from the Ukraine, Hungary and Armenia, fine embroidery from Syria and Lebanon, pointed toe Harem slippers from Arabia, brushed pewter from Egypt, and Christmas cards in many languages, along with African ritual masks to scare away demons.

Children will love handmade toys of the world from Germany, Yugoslavia, Japan, Sweden, American Indian toys and Poland's creche figures for a Christmas manager.

Market shoppers will see beautiful vases, Latvian amber and silver, French prints, fine needle work from Syria and Lebanon. Folk art demonstrations will present a Balkan artist, hand weavers and an American needle-lace maker at work.

The Treasure Shop will offer old silver crystal, china, cut glass and antiques. For book lovers, the contents of six large wooden boxes stored in an attic for the last 50 years will be offered or sale, including old Harper's first and fifth grade readers, children's story books, early issues of World Events magazines and soft leather books of poems so popular as gifts in the '90's at the turn of the century.

International menus listing the food delicacies of Armenian, French, Filipino and Romanian dinners will be served old world style from 5 to 8 p.m. by Institute's cooks to please taste buds of the most discriminating public.

And at noon a la carte luncheon will be served daily from 12 to 2 p.m., each day a different international menu.

Again this year gourmets will enjoy tasty treats of European and Middle Eastern culinary arts, breads, candies and pastries, torte, strudel, tass-kaba and pilaf.

The stage of the Institute's Hall of actions will be gaily decorated with the warmth and charm of "La Cantina", ture espresso coffee and Italian sweets. During the four

Well Dressed Women Subject of Next

Homemaker Meeting

A Smorgasbord of Scandinavian foods was prepared and served by Mrs. Darrel Berry Oct. 16 for the Livonia Homemakers monthly project lesson and meeting.

The November meeting of the club will be held Monday, Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Wickman - 30441 Westfield - Livonia. "Today's Well Dressed Woman" will be the project lesson presented by Mrs. Eugene Wickman and Mrs. Stanley Wickman.

There will be used clothing, jewelry, household items—all priced to sell. Attractive and tasty baked goods will be on sale at the same time. To keep the busy shopper happy there will be a snack bar.

Cecil North is the guest exhibitor at the Hartley-Powers Gallery at 116 Main St., Northville, for two weeks beginning Sunday, Nov. 19. The one man show will be a hanging of his encaustic paintings and display of wooden and ceramic sculptures. Encaustic is not oil but hot wax. The show which will open with a reception from 1 to 6 on Sunday, will continue through Dec. 2.

Dearborn Alpha Phi Alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Doris Sperlich, 18520 Melvin, Livonia, on Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Maxine Miller and Gail Stoppel. Mrs. Gladys Eschels, Section Distributor for Beauty Counselors, will demonstrate techniques of using cosmetics and will speak about skin care. She will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Schock.

Alumnae planning to attend the meeting are asked to call Doris Sperlich, GR 4-8443. Plans for the husband-wife Christmas pot-luck dinner will also be discussed.

Engaged

The engagement of Yvonne Pollington has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Joseph M. Clapp of 14956 Melrose, Livonia, to Gary Bandelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bandelow of 31885 West Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Yvonne is a graduate of Bentley High School and is now employed by the Redford Medical Center. Gary also attends Bentley and is now in the advertising field. A summer wedding is planned.



YVONNE POLLINGTON

See You There

A Rummage and Bake Sale will be held at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, West Chicago and Hubbard, Livonia, on Saturday, November 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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New Chapter Has Second Meeting

The next meeting of the West Suburban Chapter of Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan will be held at a conference room of the Merri-Bowl Bowling Lanes, 30950 Five Mile Road (Fen-

Refrishments will be served. For further information call GR. 4-5557 or GR. 4-3855

Women Make Table Favors For Hawthorne

Suburban Junior Women's Club plans two philanthropy projects this month. The first, at their membership meeting Nov. 15 will be a workshop to fashion Thanksgiving table favors which will be donated to Hawthorne Center to brighten the children's holiday. Mrs. John Kerr is chairman of the project.

At the same meeting, Mrs. Wilfred Austin will collect the educational toys which club members have provided. She will take these to the Beech Daly School for the use of the children there.

STUDENT EDITOR

Eileen Livorno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Livorno of 9928 Hubbard, is this year's associate and feature editor of "League Lites" at the University of Detroit.

A junior majoring in mathematics, Eileen is a 1959 graduate of Ladywood High School. She is also on the staff of the Student Directory, a listing of the names and phone numbers of all students enrolled at the University.

"League Lites" is the publication of the Women Students League, the governing body of women students at U. of D.

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9:45 a.m. "House to House"
11:00 a.m. Church School
6:30 p.m. "Faith and Healing"
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Church and Sunday School
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

Northville Hospital Ladies Arrange Informative Workshop and Tea

Invitations have been mailed to 35 representatives of volunteer groups and to 10

individual volunteers for a one-day Volunteer Workshop at Northville State Hospital, Thursday, Nov. 16th. The many questions raised by Volunteers in their services to patients prompted the plan for this practical meeting.

First on the program in the morning will be a skit by the Farmington Ladies (Chairman: Mrs. George Weich, 35140 Freedom Road, Farmington) who serve wards A-3 and A-7-2. In the skit, the members will portray a group conducting its first monthly birthday party on a ward. The skit will include the typical and innocent mis-

takes which often occur. Representatives of different hospital departments then will form a panel to discuss this skit, offer comments, indicate why certain hospital procedures have to be followed, and suggest ways for improvement. Those attending the workshop then will have the opportunity to direct questions to the panel, for further clarification. Miss Elizabeth Cady, Director of the Central Volunteer Bureau of Detroit will serve as a resource person throughout the day and will have the opportunity, also, to outline the resources of that Bureau.

Victory For Riley Team

Riley Junior high school's football team ended its season on a happy note by beating Whittier, 14-0. It was Riley's fifth triumph against a single loss.

A sensational pass from Harvey Jaksch to Doug Smith covered 66 yards for Riley's first touchdown. Rick

Unverzatt made the extra point. Then George Reck scampered 16 yards for a TD and Dennis Lopez added the point.

Ken Cox, Richard Larsen, Louis Gentry and John Plumley all starred on defense during the season for Riley.

A 30-yard run by Jim Fischer netted Whitman the touchdown necessary to down Emerson, 6-0. A moment before Bob Fourment had intercepted an Emerson pass and returned it 68 yards.

Although Phil Maynard ran the opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown and Mike Materna added the point, Bryant wasn't able to hold on and lost to Southgate Davidson, 26-7.

Visit Their Son At Wheaton

Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Clemens, 18625 Foch Ave., Livonia attended the annual Parents' Day celebration at Wheaton College (Illinois) Saturday, Nov. 4. They were the guests of their son Ronald, a freshman at the college.

Activities for the day were planned by an all-student committee under the direction of Charles Morgan, Florida senior. Festivities began with a Campus Open House providing opportunity for parents to visit the various buildings and to meet the faculty. A special chapel service was held with Dr. V. Raymond Edman, college president, giving the devotional message. Other events of the morning included a soccer game between Wheaton and St. Louis, 1960 NCAA national champions. Early arrivals for the weekend attended the Friday evening Artist Series concert featuring William Warfield, famous baritone.

It's National Book Week At The Library

November 12 through 13 has been designated as Book Week. Libraries throughout the country are taking this opportunity to encourage people not only to read but also to own books.

In these days of height-

ened concern about education and self improvement, it is only natural that books should play an important role in the life of every individual.

The public library is a logical place to begin one's

quest for good reading matter. The citizens of Livonia are fortunate in having a fine, rapidly growing public library. Books and other materials are easily available and may be withdrawn with no difficulty.

"Citizens of Livonia are encouraged to make every week Book Week," said Librarian Skip Rosenthal. A pre-school story hour is held at 10:00 and 11:00 each Friday morning at the library. Located at 33720 Ply-

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November 17 Deadline

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High school seniors and graduates who have reached the 17th anniversary of birth and have not reached the 21st anniversary of birth on 1st July 1962 may apply for the NROTC aptitude test.

Application forms are available at the Navy Recruiting Branch Station located at the DAV Chapter 113 Hall, 25544 Five Mile Road, Redford Township or call KE 3-1199.



SCANDINAVIANS predominate in northwest Detroit according to the Scandinavian Symphony Society's board of directors of which Mr. Dan Stenberg is one of the newest members now looking forward to the coming concert, Saturday, November 18, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 8:30 p.m. Left to right are Mr. Stenberg, Mr. Raymond Rosey, treasurer, Mr. Archie Brown, president and Mrs. Bolette McMullin, vice president. Dora Lindgren, soprano of the Royal Swedish Opera will be soloist and is reported to be one of the foremost interpreters of Jenny Lind and the songs she made famous. Arthur Stephan will conduct the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra which now celebrates its 32nd season. The program will include the following numbers; Mid-sommarvaka by Hugo Alfvén; Ballet from Sylvia by Leo Delibes; Candide Overture by Leonard Bernstein; Kjempevisen-Slatten by Harold Sæverud; Asia from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini; Aria from Magic Flute by Mozart; Songs from Jenny Lind Repertoire by Madame Dora Lindgren and, in conclusion, a special tribute a memorial to Dag Hammarskjöld.

Women's Chorus Will Begin Holiday Schedule

The Livonia Women's Chorus will begin its busy holiday schedule with a special Christmas concert, December 10th, 4 p.m. at Hope Chapel.

The chorus, under the sponsorship of the Department of Parks and Recreation, has recently completed singing engagements for the Livonia Women's City Club, the Rosedale Presbyterian Church, and the Girl Scouts.

Director Jackie Mepyan announced that the group will again sing at the city's annual Christmas Tree-Lighting ceremony at City Hall next month.

The chorus rehearses every Wednesday evening, 8 p.m. at Clarenceville High School. Applications for membership will be taken until December 1st. After that date, interested women may have their names put on a waiting list.

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Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells! Jingle all the way!
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SATURDAY 11 a.m.



5 BACKS PICKED ON AREA ALL STARS

There's a Canadian touch to the first annual AREA All-Star high school football team selected by the Livonian and Redford Observer.

Across the border they perform with 12-man teams on the gridiron. As in the United States they utilize seven linemen. But they have an extra - meaning five performers in the backfield.

So it goes with the 1962 Area Stars. There are seven linemen and five backs.

On realizes that to field such a team a Michigan prep game promptly would result in a referee dropping the flag from his pocket and signaling a five-yard penalty for too many athletes on the field.

However, it would have been unjust to ignore any of the five players listed on the Area All Stars backfield. The voting was close and the quintet of backs were so outstanding.

Who voted?

The coaches of the six

teams serviced by these newspapers - Mentors Jack Hudnut of Livonia Bentley, Dave Brazil of St. Agatha, Lyn Nutter of Clareville, S. Gordon Young of Thurston, John Rogers of Redford Union and Mike Hobe of Plymouth's champs in the suburban Six League.

By schools Plymouth and Redford Union shared honors on the Stars. Each placed three men. Livonia Bentley earned two spots as did St. Agatha. Thurston and Clareville each placed one performer.

The All Stars pack a truly dream lineup. They are brilliant runners and as classy a passer as the prep ranks have produced in a long time hereabouts.

Up front there are men who can snag passes, block, tackle and handle all the other duties called upon to make their teams click.

Most valuable honors went to three men. A unanimous choice as lineman-of-the-year

was Boris Dimitroff the 210-pound, 5-11 senior at Bentley.

As one coach declared when the voting started for the annual All Suburban Six League team announced elsewhere on this page:

"We all agreed that we should start with Dimitroff at center. We built the rest of the squad from there."

In the backfield it was a tossup between Jim Dart of Plymouth and Stan Castiglione of St. Agatha for most valuable honors. So we've selected both.

Coach Hoben said of Dart: "He was our finest all-around performer. Without him we would have been just an ordinary team. With him, we wound up with champs of the league."

As for Castiglione, his running exploits, plus his defensive and other offensive chores, not only won him All-City honors on the Detroit Free Press selections, but he made it possible for Agatha

to finish the year with a 5-2 record and a tie for second place in the Southwestern Division of the Catholic League.

Talking about Castiglione, his coach, Dave Brazil, declared: "Simply tremendous."

Now to introduce the 12 members of the 1961 Area Stars. They represent the cream of the crop in high school football in these parts.

The honored list:

ENDS
DAVE STREMIK, PLYMOUTH: Stands 6-3, weighs 195. He's a Senior. Played offensive and defense. Three-year veteran who was truly an all-around star. Made All League two years running. Rivals trying to turn his corner found matters impossible.

BILL FRITZ, REDFORD UNION: Stand 6-1, Weighs 185. Senior. Grabbed 10 passes during the season for a total of 328 yards and five touchdowns. Two-way standout, good blocker and tackler.

TACKLES
JIM GAVIGAN, PLYMOUTH: Stands 6-1, weighs 190. Turned in a much better than expected job in the Plymouth front wall. Referred to as the "horse" by the coaches and players on the champion Rocks.

DOUGLAS GRAEBER, ST. AGATHA: Stands 6-1 1/2, weighs 180. A senior who came back in a big way after missing all of his junior campaign because of an operation on his shoulder. Foes generally found it best to head where Graeber wasn't.

QUARTERBACK
KEITH SPICER, THURSTON: Stands 6-1, weighs 165. The only junior on the Area All Stars. His passing made him one of the top prep tossers in the state. He fired 133 aeriels . . . 78 of which were complete for 1,278 yards and 14 touchdowns. Also ran well when he had to do. Unanimous pick as QB on

ned in a succession of starring roles in helping RU to its best season in football in five years.

CENTER
BORIS DIMITROFF, LIVONIA BENTLEY: Stands 5-11, weighs 210. Nobody to match this giant in this, or any other part of the suburbans. Rival coaches hail him as one of the all-time "super prep linebacksers." He's a cinch to self on the collegiate ranks, go on and distinguish himself, he'll be missed on the After two great years at Livonia prep grid next fall . . . by Bentley.

All Mid-Wayne League team.

OTHER BACKS
STAN CASTIGLIONE, ST. AGATHA: Stands 5-11, weighs 178. Perhaps the most dangerous runner in the entire suburban area. Scored 15 touchdowns to rate among the leaders with most of his scoring gallops coming on efforts of 50 yards or more. He had a 15-yard average as he personally accounted for upwards of 1,000 yards rushing. Also was team's best defensive back.

JIM DART, PLYMOUTH: Stands 5-10, weighs 150. Accounted for nine touchdowns, team's leading runner and pass receiver. Soundest defensive back. Starred in game after game as Rocks roamed to league crown.

RON RIDLING, CLARENCEVILLE: Stands 5-7, weighs 150. A bright spot on a team which had its problems most of the ball. Gained over 500 yards on the ground, averaging 11 1/2 yards per carry. Operated on defense as well as offense. Truly a two-way star.

CURT JOHNSON, Redford Union: Stands 6-1 weighs 190. Ran 29 times for 314 yards, a 10.8-yard average and two touchdowns. Snared 28 passes for 379 yards, a 13.5-yard average, and one TD. Had two other long TD's run nullified by penalties. Defensive halfback and safety man on defense. A tower of strength in every department.

Star on TV Show

The Livonia Knothole basketball team starred on television last Saturday.

They were featured on the weekly Junior Sports show carried by WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) at noon.

The youngsters, who perform in preliminaries to Detroit Pistons home games at the new Convention Arena, were featured with three members of the pro cagers on the TV show.

"My hat goes off to the Livonia youngsters who cooperated so wonderfully in helping the cameramen and the rest of the television crew."

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3 Teams Top Loop Choices

Players from Plymouth, Livonia Bentley and Redford Union dominated the annual All-Suburban Six League football teams picked up the circuit's coaches.

An unanimous choice was Boris Dimitroff, Bentley's senior center. Dave Gothard of Plymouth was picked as the second-string all-star center.

The first-team tackle clots went to Jim Gavigan of Plymouth and George Ackerman of Redford Union. Named at ends on the first team were Bill Fritz of RU and Dan Stremick of Plymouth.

Plymouth's Jim Dark and RU's Curt Johnson were first-team backfield choices.

In addition to Gothard, second-team recognition went to Guards Jim Ayers of Plymouth and Chuck Merriotti of RU. Ends Greg Maples of Bentley and Rudy Speersneider of RU, and Backs Jim Spayd of RU and Dick Schryer, Mike Kisabeth of Plymouth.

Three Thurston players were honored on the 1961 All Mid-Wayne League.

Keith Spicer, the junior Thurston quarterback, was saluted as well as Tackle Ron Walker and Center Jerry Morris.

In the voting Spicer received 16 out of a possible 17 points.

Taylor Center and Riverview also earned three choices on the team.

SPORTS OBSERVER

By George Maskin

High school basketball could take on a different look this season.

For example, it's possible for a game to start without a center jump and with one team in front by a 1-0 score just because a player happens to wear a No. 6 on his jersey.

The new rules prescribe that the digit "6" henceforth becomes illegal on a prep cager's jersey. The reason is simple. A referee has only five fingers on his hand to signal the player guilty of a foul. So "6" is out on uniforms.

You'll see all kinds of combinations involving the first five numbers. But - you'll see no prep with No. 1 or No. 2 as his number. These two single figures also are barred . . . again because they might result in confusion as to the number of free throws being awarded.

Getting back to a player appearing with a digit ranging from six upwards. His team's captain automatically is to be charged with a technical foul.

If a starter should a "6" or "8", the opposing team would commence the action by firing a free throw and then immediately putting the ball out in play with a throw-in from midcourt.

Hence there'd be no center jump to start the contest.

The new high school cage rules offer some other changes - a few of which are fairly drastic.

Take the substitution rule. Until this winter, the ball had to be dead before a sub could enter the game.

"Dead" balls arose on jumps, after a foul was called, when a free throw was made, when either side called time out or when an out-of-bounds ball strayed too far from the court.

Under the new rule, a sub can enter the battle every time the whistle blows. In short, if a player travels, violates the three-second or ten-second regulations, steps out of bounds, etc. . . and the referee blasts his whistle . . . a sub will be eligible to report in for duty.

Naturally, the former "dead" ball provisions will continue to prevail.

Many high school coaches fear that some of their brothers may take advantage of the new regulation to "slow down" the action.

Nothing now prevents a coach from having a sub ready to dash into the fray every time the opponents gain the ball, except after a basket is made.

"The fast-breaking teams could suffer," was the general opinion of prep mentors who gathered the other evening at the annual state rules meeting at Melvindale.

As we pointed out herewith a few weeks back, the preps are copying the pros by adopting the offensive foul rule. Under the provision, if a player with the ball or one of his teammates commits a common, or personal foul, the foul is called and charged, but the opponents don't get to shoot a charity.

Instead the fouled-team gets the ball out of bounds.

The prep rule may cause the referees some problems. It states that there is to be no shot on those situations where a player clears has possession of the ball and his team fouls.

However, if the ball is being passed between two players and somebody on their side commits a foul, the opposition then will be awarded a free throw.

"We're in for a flock of trouble," the referees agreed.

Most have decided that anytime they call the offensive foul, they'll claim there was personal possession. Therefore there'll be no foul shot.

The preps' new playing code now makes it okay for coaches legally to tell their players what to do as the action goes on. In short, sideline coaching now is okay.

You even may see a situation arise whereby four players of a team could be maneuvering the ball in the front court while the fifth man steps to a spot along side his team's bench and gets some instruction from his coach.

Of course, there'd be nothing wrong if an opponent rushing up and listening in on what's being said.

Oh, yes . . . the referees have been told to take no tough language from the coaches or players.

"Slap 'em with technical fouls," barked Assistant State Director Al Bush.

So, mum's the word for all coaches when the striped shirted gents are close by.

Ketterer Returns As Coach

After a four-year absence, Charles Ketterer returns to coaching at Plymouth high school this winter.

He'll replace Jim Doyle, who has decided to step out as basketball mentor but will remain on the school's faculty.

Ketterer formerly coached both football and basketball at Plymouth, although he didn't handle the two sports simultaneously. He directed the footballers for four years, then switched to basketball in 1955 and 1956.

Five veterans greeted Ketterer for the Rocks' first cage drill of the season.

The holdovers are Jim Dart, Dick Schryer, Don Stremick, Mike Kisabeth and Eloy Menchae.

Plymouth's will open its season at Ypsilanti on Dec. 1, then return home the next evening to entertain Northville. After visiting Walled Lake the following Friday, the Rocks will plunge into their Suburban Six League schedule, playing at Allen Park on Dec. 15.

The rest of the Plymouth cage schedule: Jan. 5 - At Livonia Bentley; Jan. 6 - Farmington; Jan. 12 - Trenton; Jan. 19 - At Redford Union; Jan. 20 - Fordson; Jan. 26 - Allen Park; Feb. 2 - At Belleville; Feb. 9 - Bentley; Feb. 16 - Rt Trenton; Feb. 23 - At Redford Union.

Coach of The Year

It's 3-Way Tossup

It was a tossup between three men for "coach-of-the-year" honors in the area during the 1961 football season.

So hat's off to Dave Brazil of St. Agatha, Mike Hoben of Plymouth and Jack Hudnut of Livonia Bentley.

Brazil turned in a noteworthy job in leading St. Agatha, the "baby" member of the Catholic League's Southwestern Division from an enrollment standpoint, to a share of second place with a 5-2 record.

Hoben's Rocks, picked up few to threaten in the Suburban Six League chase, emerged as undisputed champs with a 5-0 conference record and a 6-2 overall mark.

At Bentley, Hudnut saw his forces drop their first three games for the poorest start in the school's grid history. Hudnut then pulled their team off the ground and they wound up winning four of their next five and gain a share of second place in the league's final standings.

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SHELTIES, (miniature collies) sable and white, full collar, A.K.C., \$15. GE 8-8767, 53653 Nine Mile, Northville.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC registered. GA 1-52-62.

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POODLE Trimming complete ears cleaned and nails, and Baths. \$4 GA 7-1669

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36-For Sale Miscellaneous ELECTROLUX TANK sweeper with attachment, 22 power mower, button starter new, and Westinghouse portable roaster. GA 4-0566.

38-Automobiles 1961 Oldsmobile 98 - Super 88 - 88's Large selection of colors and any style

38-Automobiles 1960 Chevrolet Biscayne, 6 cylinder, radio and heater, \$1,400 or 61 Monza, 4 speed transmission, 98 horsepower, \$1,900. GA 1-2031.

38-Automobiles '58 CHEVY station wagon, \$900, 31,000 miles. GA 4-0642.

To Late To Classify FOR RENT to reliable party beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, 2 fireplaces. \$125 mo. GA 1-3650.

CONGRESSIONAL "PAUL REVERE" PANELS



THESE FIVE Republican Congressmen will tour five states this week to "warn the public of the dangers of excessive government". They appeared at a GOP 17th District dinner at the Kenwood on Monday.

WILD BIRD feed, sunflower seeds Kraft caramels, peanuts Specialty Feed Company. GL 3-5490.

Auction At Our New Location 38830 Plymouth Rd., Livonia Bet. Newburg & Echoles Rd. Sunday 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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1958 Ford tudor, Fordomatic, good condition, good tires. GA2-8127.

1961 VOLKSWAGON sedan, low mileage, a beauty, 139 W. Dunlop, Northville.

BY OWNER-6 room brick 3 bedroom, family room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot. FI 9-1346.

Lutheran Students Host to Naturalist William Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, will be the guest speaker at Faith Lutheran School in Livonia Wednesday, November 22.

SEASONED dry hardwood, slab and kindling, 16-24 inch, lowest cost, delivered. GR 6-0822.

COMPLETE Lionel train, set mounted, 6x2 1/2 white blackboard, table lamp, AKC beagle, 6 weeks male. GA 1-0117.

1961 Cadillacs Official's Cars New Car Trade In Coupes - Sedans Convertibles

1959 CHEVROLET station wagon, Parkwood, power-glide, power steering, large V-8 engine. \$1,450. 15445 Westmore. GA 7-5929.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA, 6 months old, under 9,000 miles, excellent condition, 2 door, bucket seats, automatic, 98 engine, fully equipped, white with red interior, \$1,975. GA 7-6894.

BLOND MAPLE bedroom suite, large chest, vanity and bed, \$35; 2 month old Daschund puppies, A.K.C., cheap. GR 4-4629.

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WINTER Specialties Company. Printing, Sales aids, cards, \$3.75 per 1M. Matches, Give-a-ways, Gimmicks. Call us for bids. KE 1-6857.

SIX year crib maple, girls coats, size 7-8, womans car coat, size 12. GA 7-0894.

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1959 FORD, one owner, two door, radio and heater, Fordomatic. 38,000 actual miles. Very reliable, a wonderful second car at \$395, private. GA 1-2222.

1960 COMMUTER, 9 passenger station wagon Mercury, best offer. GA 2-3930.

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OLD Barn to be removed from premises, \$100. GR 4-7826.

H.O. train set complete with track mounted on board, like new, \$35. GA 7-7919.

Factory Official Cars 1961 Plymouths, Dodges Chryslers Save up to \$1,000 G. E. Miller Sales and Service Dodge & Dart Dealer Northville - FI 9-0661

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SEVEN cartons of (D) asphalt tile, light tan; two boxes of 4"x30" glass panes, cheap. 25910 Dover, Livonia, KE 7-0647.

IRONITE ironer in modern cherry wood cabinet, less than 1 year old, perfect condition, light bar with 4-375 lamps, Kalart custom 8 m.m. film splicer. KE 7-2787.

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MAGNOVOX Sterio, 6 speakers, cherrywood cabinet. One year old for \$200, or best offer. GL 3-8261.

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STEEL building sash, three 3x3, six 3x4 1/2. Also top and bottom plates. Priced for quick sale. 39780 Five Mile Rd.

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USED wooden storm windows, screens, also combination doors. KE 7-7444.

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FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer, freezer, Simmons hide-a-bed, coffee table, blond end tables, lamp, chair, 24 inch girls bicycle. GA7-1577.

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A "come as you are" silver coffee hour, from 10:00 to 11:00 A.M., is scheduled for Tuesday, November 14. Dr. Richard L. Darling, Co-ordinator of Library Services for Livonia Public Schools, will explore reference and reading book lists for children and explain the library services now available in our schools. The Carl Sandburg Library will benefit the entire community. Therefore, the public's support is urged.

Men In Service

Great Lakes, Ill. (FHTNC) —Rudy L. Baldini, son of Lindo Baldini of 8966 Louise, Livonia, is undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The instruction includes military etiquette and drill, physical conditioning, swimming and survival, first aid, shipboard safety precautions and security duty.

Each recruit also receives individual counseling to help him enter one of the Navy's 67 job specialties.

Attention Men: Red Cross Will Train You As A Nurse

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New Garden Club Forming In Burton Hollow

A group of young Burton Hollow women interested in formation of a branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association met Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Genova, 34419 Burton Lane. Invited to explain essentials of the Farm and Garden program and its various goals, was Mrs. John Van

Burton Hollow wives invited to the initial gathering at the Genova home included Mrs. Edward L. Duc, Mrs. Elmer Nagy, Mrs. Donald Chandler, Mrs. Lawrence Turner, Mrs. Oscar L. Cox, Mrs. Walter Strong and Mrs. Herbert Chaiken. For more information about the new association call Esther Beck McIntyre, GA 2-8687.

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