

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Plymouth Senior Citizens Appear 'Satisfied'

Most Plymouth senior citizens find the community a "satisfying place to live."

That's the major conclusion of an extensive study of problems of aging citizens in Plymouth, released Monday to the City Commission.

But despite overall satisfaction with life, older residents still have many problems. "Lack of adequate income" is the major one.

The study, compiled as a research project for the University of Michigan by Carl A. Glassford, offers recommendations to the City Commission, the Senior Citizens' Club, the Plymouth Community School District and churches in the area.

The survey shows that one of every three older citizens desires to "find a job," but most are satisfied with their living arrangements.

Patterned after a similar survey in Grand Rapids, the local study picked a sampling of 100 persons in all sections of the city to be interviewed.

Those interviewed ranged in age from 62 to 85

and over with the age group numbering 70-74 the largest.

Major findings of the survey include:

"The majority of older people reported some difficulties with their health, although the condition did not hinder the mobility of a great number.

"The survey population represented all types of occupations, however, more men were in the semi-skilled category and women were most often housewives. Almost one in three showed a desire to find a job.

"Fully retired persons constituted three-fourths of the study population. A major retirement problem was lack of adequate income to meet expenses.

"Income of the elderly was generally in the three thousand dollar and under bracket, with the principal source being Old Age and Survivor's Insurance.

"The study found that average older person is a homeowner and wished to remain so. It found, that

large homes posed maintenance and health problems for the older individuals.

"The amount of time the older people spent with their friends was dependent on their age, health and financial resources. A great many expressed a desire to make new friends.

"All the subjects interviewed were satisfied with their living arrangements. There were about fifty per cent, however, that responded to the amount of rent they thought they could pay, if they were to change living quarters. The rent the greatest number suggested they could pay was in the fifty to sixty dollar category.

"Age has a definite influence on church attendance. Participation in church activities declined for varied reasons. The predominant ones were ill health and lack of transportation to the church.

"In the final section, it was found that the older people were long term residents of Plymouth. In considering both the good and bad points about Plymouth,

the senior citizens find that Plymouth is a satisfying place to live."

Recommendations to the City Commission included these proposals:

"In appointment of individuals to various committees and boards in the city, the city commission should keep in mind the skilled older individual with available time. The now wasted leisure time could be spent in community service to the mutual benefit of both the city and himself.

"An employment agency in which the older person could seek work, and employers could list qualifications and available openings.

"A program could be instituted in which the older person was exempted from city property tax for one or more years, if he made substantial improvement in his deteriorating dwelling.

"If family is to be primarily responsible for the older person, zoning should permit the children to take the parents into their homes.

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FACTS and OPINIONS

by Paul Chandler

(Editor's Note: Four years ago the column which follows was written at Christmastime. It won a National Editorial Association award and drew much local comment.

(Some still remember it, and request it be reprinted.

(Much has happened in the subsequent four Christmas seasons, and more than the single Sputnik flashes in the sky. But the elements of living don't change.)

BY PAUL CHANDLER

Christmas in 1957 is coming to the world with a Soviet-made sputnik flashing in the sky over Bethlehem. It is a dangerous time for America.

The glittering globe of magnesium was thrust into the sky by men — and, as it so happens, by a particular nation of men who discount the existence of God and who scoff at the first Star in the East.

They may have read, but they do not believe: "Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold wise men from the East came to Jerusalem, saying, "Where is he who has been born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the East, and have come to worship him . . .

"Then Herod summoned the wise men secretly and ascertained from them what time the star appeared, and he sent them to Bethlehem, saying, 'Go and search diligently for the child, and when you have found him bring me word, that I too may come and worship him.' "When they had heard the king they went their way; and lo, the star which they had seen in the East went before them, till it came to rest over the place where the child was. When they saw the star they rejoiced exceedingly with great joy; and going into the house they saw the child with Mary his mother, and they fell down and worshipped him!"

Russia, on this anniversary of the birth of Jesus, worships another light in the sky.

The threat to the rest of the world, and specifically to America is that many peoples are becoming so entranced by a metallic ball that they too no longer see the Star in the East.

There is a conflict in the skies and in the hearts of men.

The Christmas hope of this newspaper, then is that our readers spend quiet time during the holy season thinking inwardly about the meaning of the birth of Christ; and from that introspection, to come to a personal evaluation of the relative value of the competing gleams in the heavens.

Frankly, the writer of this column has rather cheerless view of the future of the country and the people. We have no real plan; little basic purpose to our personal or national lives.

A word often used to describe purpose is "ideals". America thinks it has some, but an honest critic knows that what few ideals there are today are fragile and always subject to change without notice.

We admire two cars-per-family, buccaneer quarter-backs, violence in the arenas, electrical appliances, discordant music, and disorderly paintings.

We boast constantly about "freedom" and "leisure" and "dignity of the individual" and "abundance" and discover that every year more millions of dollars and more oceans of tears must be spent to reconstruct individuals who couldn't cope with the "freedom" and the new leisure time.

We acquire goods—better living standards—with a sensation of a rising ache in the breast. At the same time we proclaim to the rest of the world that this "higher standard of living" makes us superior, we wonder in secret why it brings so little satisfaction to our personal selves; why it does not satisfy our hungers but instead stirs new and greater anxieties.

And, to gain these self-styled material "comforts" we, as a people, stand ready to make virtually any compromise with our much-publicized "ideals". This is an age of expediency. It is enough to get the promotion; capture the election; surpass the neighbor, win the game—the method by which the goal is achieved is whatever it happens to take to handle the particular situation. The end justifies the means.

Discipline is fast disappearing from morals, art, homes, science, schools, politics and health.

We are "free" but there is little self-restraint in use of the freedom.

We are a scared, easily-shifted society of materialists and sensualists.

So what about sputnik, the second star?

We don't mean to dwell on it excessively, because it is part of our thinking at this Christmas time that sputnik has been given too much wrong emphasis already. But it provides a case in point to illustrate our pessimism.

Sputnik is the latest triumph of mundane science. It is a notable accomplishment by the brains and hands of men. It is a threat to our national defense.

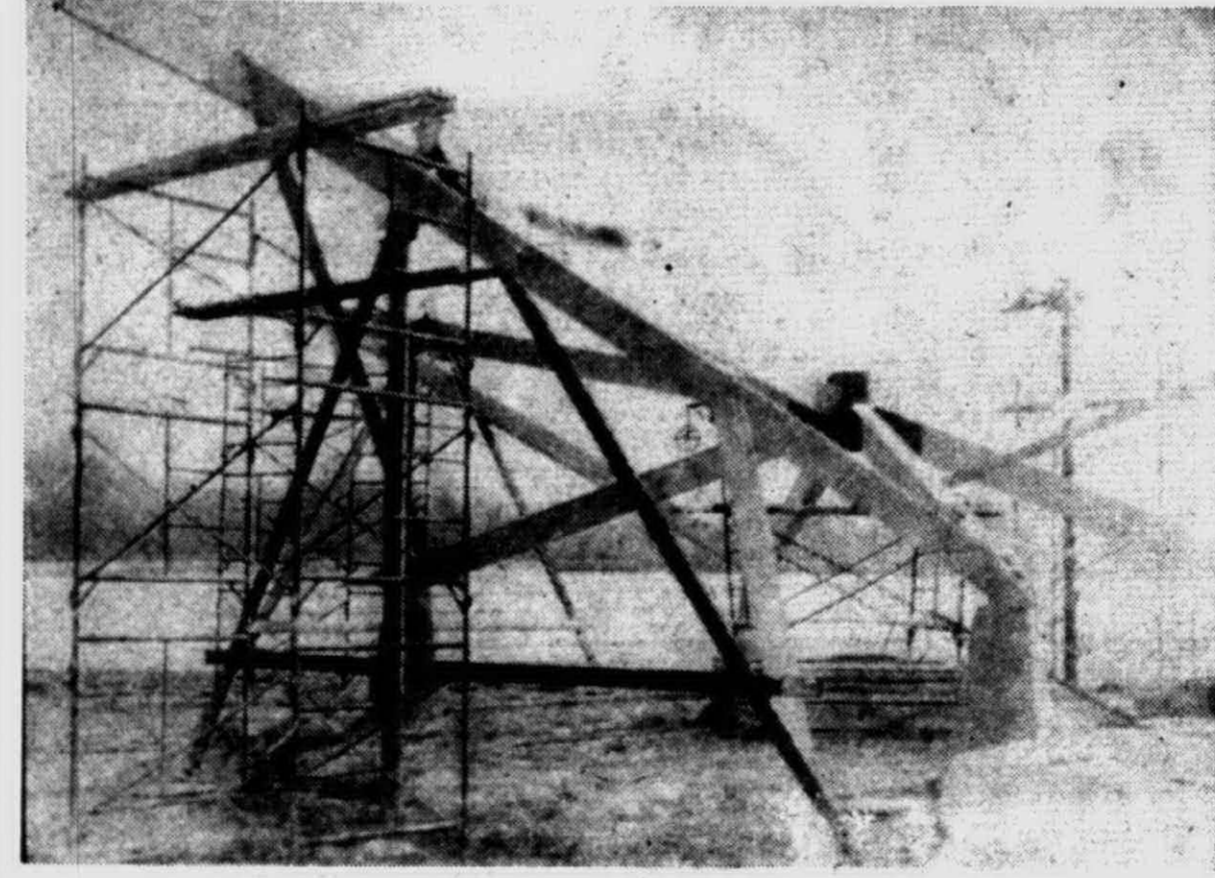
In terms of the billions of unexplored miles of the eternity of the universe it is nothing. The light it sends from the sky is no light at all, beside that of a star. Sputnik simply is close at hand, and looks bright—as do most earthly inventions. It is an illusion of perspective.

When sputnik was in the air, America was shocked. Why weren't we there first? Who's too blame? What do we do now?

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COLD WEATHER MEANS ice skaters and Plymouth was no exception to the rule last weekend. Among the first to try out the pond maintained by Wayne County Park Commission were Jim Laffey, 9, Mark VonLinsowe, 12, Mark George, 10, Steve Lang, 11, Dave Bales, 10, and Don Barry, 9. Oda S. Nipp, County employee, clears ice at right.



THIS MODERN SHELTER for Plymouth-area ice-skaters will be ready within 30 days, the Wayne County Park Commission reports. Located just east of Plymouth on Wilcox Lake, the shelter will be heated and will serve as a comfort station during summer.

Plymouth Approves \$1200 Warning System

A new emergency communication system will go into use in Plymouth soon and as a result local citizens will be safer in the event of a tornado or other disaster.

The City Commission voted to approve a \$1200 expenditure Monday to set up a master control radio system at City Hall and to provide half-a-dozen portable receivers.

Members of a new Civil Defense Auto organization in the community will install receivers in their autos and will be on call for emergency help during times of necessity.

Police Chief Ken Fisher told Monday's Commission meeting that the system had passed a "test run" on Halloween night when two portable receivers were used with policemen to track down vandalism complaints. Members of the auto club—to which Fisher belongs—participated in the test.

and suggested that affiliation with RACES — the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service — be undertaken by the club. This national organization co-ordinates national, state and local communication during emergencies.

In other business, the Commission held a public hearing on improvements on Penniman Ave. and approved the special project which will widen the street east of Harvey St.

City Manager Al Glassford reports on special improvement projects for Dewey St. between Hartsough and Ross, Harding St. between Hartsough and Ross, Hartsough St. between Evergreen and McKinley, S. Harvey between Wing and Ann Arbor Rd., Maple between S. Harvey and McKinley, Roosevelt between Hartsough and Ross, Ross between Evergreen and McKinley and S. Main and S. Harvey.

to Gilbert J. Pearson for a proposed apartment development on Sheldon Rd. north of Ann Arbor Trail.

Final approval of an ordinance governing transient merchants was delayed, but the first reading of an ordinance to amend the city's swimming pool law to set distance limits was approved.

Regulations requiring individual heating units for each unit in a multiple-dwelling were passed as a "sanitary measure."

Made up of 20 active ham radio operators, the Club will volunteer its members services to help direct parades and for other community activities when they aren't on "emergency call."

"Our organization," a Club spokesman told Commissioners "is anxious to do anything it can to help the community in this respect."

Commissioners approved the proposal unanimously.

Approval was given to erection of advertising signs by Gould Homes, Inc. for the Arbor-Croft Subdivision and

Hepatitis Increases In City

The growing number of cases of infectious hepatitis — reported in Detroit and downriver Wayne County last week — is affecting Plymouth also.

City Health Officer Lee Feldkamp reported this week that three cases of the disease were diagnosed in Plymouth this month, bringing to four the total for the year.

Last year only one case of the disease was reported.

Only other disease on the health department's rolls was mumps, with two cases reported during the past month, the same as last year.

There were three deaths reported in the city during November, bringing the total to 29 for the year.

Crime, Traffic Violations Drop Sharply

The number of police tickets and crime reports continued to fall well below last year's figures in the latest report issued by the Plymouth Police Department.

Total tickets issued so far this year are 1804, compared to 2864 last year to this date. The number of reckless driving tickets fell from 54 in 1960 to 33 this year and for drunk driving, from 15 last year to five this year.

Speeding tickets remained about the same — 280 this year to 282 last year. Tickets for stop streets and red lights were 64 this year and 28 so far this year.

In crime complaints, breaking and enterings amount to 53 so far this year and 32 last year, but prowler calls have fallen from 49 through November last year to only 2 so far this year.

Persons reported arrested by City Police during the past month included:

James Howard Tanner, David White, John Richardson Cresswell, Vernon Elmer Miller, James Kenneth Grabczyk, Gary Edsel Courterier, Leo J. Carley, Michael J. Urick, Dennis Sabo, Palmer Leannais, Michael David Beldleman, Warren Douglas Sauer, Harold Louis Tipping, William Peterson, James John Gaffney, Gerald L. Biron, John F. Eads, Conrad Charles Haderer, James Jr. Anderson, Charles Oliver Rivers, James Johnson, Larry Edward Ciritis, Jeff L. Clayton, Ostinos Kayakino and Richard Dahmer.

Ask \$1,400,000 In Crossing Accident

A Garden City man has filed suits totaling \$1,400,000 as a result of a Livonia railroad crossing accident last June.

His wife and two children, 6 and 3, were killed and a two-year-old son was injured. John Zatek, of 7443 Affeldt, asks \$350,000 for each.

Mrs. Zatek was driving a station wagon which stalled on the C&O tracks at Middlebelt, north of Plymouth. The suit alleges the train was traveling at 65 mph.

Churches Plan Yule Services

Plymouth churches will hold special services throughout the Christmas holidays next weekend.

Worship services for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day have been scheduled by most community churches, including Calvary Baptist Church, 496 W. Ann Arbor Tr., First Baptist Church, 585 N. Mill, Church of Christ, 9451 S. Main.

St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman, First Methodist Church, 680 Church St., Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr., the Salvation Army, 290 Fairground, Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St.



PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS were out in full force Saturday to raise funds for needy children throughout the community. Here, the secretary of the Goodfellow organization makes a sale at Main St. and Ann Arbor Trail. The Goodfellow's slogan — "No Kiddle Without A Christmas" — will be followed through with toys and baskets for the needy.

Ask More Fire Escapes Downtown

Plymouth's Fire Department will recommend to a number of downtown shops this week that increased fire escape protection be provided their workers and customers.

Stores affected include Kresge's, Davis and Lent, Wiltse, Frugs, Schrader Furniture, Federal Savings and Austin's. In most cases, the Fire Department asks protection by providing fire escapes from the second floor of each building to the ground.

The measures, if taken, will bring fire escape to uniform state specifications for fire escapes issued by the office of the state fire marshal.

City Commission members Monday said they would not press for an ordinance requiring the safety steps, but would rely on voluntary compliance with the Fire Department's requests.

New Liquor License OK'd by Township; Re-Zoning Rejected

The Plymouth Township Board turned down a petition to rezone the southeast corner of Five Mile and Haggerty to permit a neighborhood shopping center at its meeting Tuesday.

The petition, filed April 3, was recommended to the Township Board for favorable action by the Planning Commission. It was not approved or denied at the Board's last meeting.

Michael Tartaglia had requested the rezoning of the land, which is now zoned C-1, commercial. Board member C. Veach Sparks made the motion to deny the request. Louis Norman seconded, and the vote was unanimous.

Passed unanimously was a request from Frank Mangogna for a new Class C Liquor license, amending a previous request from Frank and Julia Mangogna, omitting Julia Mangogna's name.

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When Teacher Was Chased from Town Pioneer Tells of Early Days of Livonia- Plymouth Area

By MIMI SINGER
(Editor's Note: White seeking information concerning the Livonia Cemetery for a story in the Livonian, Nov. 8, 93-year-old Ory Chilson was interviewed. Chilson lives with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trost, 33152 Ann Arbor Trail. He had many stories to tell of his early days and people in Livonia, but only a few pertinent ones could be used here. Here are some more of

Ory Chilson's wonderful tales that by their nature illustrate the history of this area.)
Ory Chilson's grandparents were among the first settlers of the Livonia area. His grandparents were a Massachusetts farmer's. His mother's people were from New York. She was a Bentley. Her brother was George M. Bentley who fought with the Michigan 24th at Gettys-

burg and was killed. George M. Bentley's nephew was named in his honor. This is the George M. Bentley after whom Bentley High was named.
The homesteaders started to see into the Livonia-Redford-Plymouth area around the 1820's. Prior to 1816, federal surveyors reported Michigan swampy and sandy, unfit for agriculture. After 1820 when Gov. Cass instigated a more extensive survey, more positive reports were circulated in the East.
Land was offered for two dollars an acre with one-fourth cash deposit. However, this encouraged speculation so the price was changed to \$125 an acre cash, which encouraged thrifty settlers.

Many of the settlers in Livonia were of English descent and the second largest group was of German heritage.
Chilson's grandfather's first farm was 107 acres on Six Mile Rd. about half mile east of Farmington Rd., which he bought from the government. His grandfather hewed down the trees in wind rows and burned. The stumps were usually left in the ground to rot, and the crops planted where the plow could go around the stumps.
"I can still remember my grandfather sitting under his grapevine with the walnut trees around, and laughing and laughing while watching my friend Will McClure and me," says Ory. Grandpa would get calves, fat ones, 8-10 weeks old and yoke them up and Will and I would ride behind them. The calves would run until they got thin!"
All of Ory's clothes were made by Grandpa Bentley who would spin the yarn from the sheep sheared on the farm. The crops were corn, wheat, oats, vegetables and fruits. Sheep and cattle were kept.
Ory's father bought land at Ann Arbor Trail and Wayne Rds. in an area called Schwartzburg because General Schwartz trained Michigan's Union Soldiers there during the Civil War. He bought 40 acres for \$1,000. He sold it for \$1,000 an acre. Ory says his pa was always finding relics, bits of guns and the like as he would cultivate the soil. One time he found a coin with the date of his birth on it. Ory still has that coin.
Ory Chilson is a tall gaunt man who could epitomize the rugged, individualistic early American farmer. At 93 he is sharper than many men at 39. His memory is remarkable. His eyes twinkle as he tells his stories.
He probably inherited his humor from his father. "Pa always loved a good joke," Chilson says. "In fact he said 'jolly' so much that people named him 'Old Jolly'." The door to the house at Schwartzburg was never locked and them who wanted to visit were always welcome.
Ory was one of five children. The family tree branches carry the names of Simons, Whipple, McClure, among others.
Chilson attended the Livonia Center School at 5 Mile and Farmington Rds. There was a teacher there named Lyons, and two big farm boys, Ed and Austin White. "Ed did somethin' and in them days punishment was a slap on the hand with a ruler. But Ed was stronger than the teacher and he jerked his hand away. Lyons told him not to come back until he would take his punishment. Ed went home but next day was back. 'All right,' said teacher, 'take your punishment.' Well, Ed he wasn't about to take it no more today than yesterday and he threw an inkbottle. Lyons reached in his pocket and pulled out a revolver and cocked it. A fellow hit his arm and the gun skeddled across the floor to my desk. Of course I was scared. I picked up the revolver and handed it to Ernie Milkey who hid it. Them two Austin boys hopped on that teacher and beat him up until he looked as though he had been through a thrashing machine.
Ory Chilson remembers when all the farmers brought their oxen and tied them to the teacher was turned out of school after that because he shouldn't have brought a revolver."
gether in order to move the old wooden school house away on planks and build the building which still stands as the District Four school there and is being used by the Board of Education.
He also helped build the Union Church at Farmington and Five Mile Rd. (now a nursery school). He says that building cost \$800 including a steeple which has rotted away and tumbled down. A former sailor from Plymouth

who "got religion" got that interdenominational church build. The back of it, which was used as a hall, was moved there. It is the former LaGrange Hall. LaGrange was a farmers' organization. All the farmers donated the time bay looked like a white horse with all the lather and sweat. Markham Briggs had had a hired man clear out his back land and a fire had started and burned the underbrush, which helped me, but it also burned down the wood rail

five cheese factories producing more than a million pound of cheese annually in this area.
Gov. Warner and Ory Chilson shared the same birthdate, July 21, and every July 21 they'd get together and

Mile Rd. across from where the Idyl Wyld golf course is today. He owned this farm until a few years ago, a total of 52 years.
Chilson slaughtered calves himself. Then he would take the meat and the live cattle to Cadillac Square where there was a Central Market. It was a six hour trip. He'd take either Town Line Rd. (Joy Rd.) or Livonia Center Rd. (Five Mile Rd.) or Six Mile or Schoolcraft or Plymouth into Grand River, into town. Plymouth and Grand River were plank roads, the rest dirt roads. At Central Market he'd rent a stall and sell his cattle.
And so the years slipped by and the changes came. Fire and bulldozers destroyed many of the old places. New inventions changed much of the old way of life.
Livonia strategic location in relation to Detroit and Dearborn, the decentraliza-

tion of industry, better wages, the trend to the suburbs all contributed to the burgeoning of Livonia of today. Livonia's present is healthy, its future promising and its past shows a history peopled with human beings and adventures typical of early rural courageous America.

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Our schools were picked out quickly. So were the government and "scientists" in general. These were scapegoats immediately available.

But instead, we, the people, are individually to blame.

Schools, politicians, or any other institution does no more in a free society than to act in the image of the people. They are created by the citizens and can be changed by the citizens.

The public never told the schools that there should be intensive, "crash" emphasis on scientific research. The public was neither willing to worship scientists, nor to give them medals, nor pay them big incentive salaries. If anything, scientists have been regarded as somewhat an "odd" segment of society.

Instead of scientists, we have chosen lately to worship and pay left halfbacks, chesty stage ladies, certain politicians, disc jockeys, guitar-players and the odd hypnotic evangelist. We also enjoy an occasional infatuation with military leaders.

Nor was it made known to the government officials that we were willing to pay, even sacrifice, for "crash" scientific research. We have been pretty darn well satisfied that our country was the smartest in all history and would prevail somehow over all, no matter what, in science or anything else.

The lesson in sputnik is one of humility. There are people today in this world more dedicated than we are—dedicated to something. In Russia's case it is scientific research.

To what are we Americans dedicated — really dedicated—today?

Sputnik by itself is a passing thing, soon to be overshadowed by other inventions.

Far more significant in terms of American survival is the complacency and expedient philosophy of our people.

Most great civilizations have gone under at just the wrong time when the people — and the leaders — were wallowing, without discipline, without purpose, without belief; pursuing material goods and sensual experiences; laughing off mistakes; covering weakness with a skin of sophistication.

I recommend a thorough study of the history of Athens. The Greeks at their zenith placed great value on almost the same things as Americans — the rights of individuals, personal freedom, national pride.

But the Athenians lost their personal self-discipline, which is the only possible hope of unpoliced people to succeed, and near the end of Athens, Isocrates noted:

Once he said, Athenian citizens were "men schooled when young to be industrious and frugal," "accustomed in their early days never to regard public office as a chance for private gain," who "considered poverty among their fellow citizens as their own disgrace" and "measured their well-being not by being able to outdo each other, but by the soberness of their daily life and the absence of want among the whole people, the only standards which are not vulgar."

But now, Isocrates noted dismally, "young men no longer trained to hardihood are wasting their youth in soft living;" "lawlessness is looked upon as liberty, license as happiness. The state has become a means to satisfy selfish desire."

Where do we Americans go, if the shoe fits?
On this anniversary of the birth of Jesus, we quietly recommend a turn with disciplined, uncompromising belief to morality and an absolute faith in a set of values.

We urge that none allow sputnik to outshine the Star of Bethlehem in their appreciation of what is important in this universe.

We plead for a retreat from complacency, expediency and unquestioning conformity.

"Joseph, son of David, do not fear to take Mary your wife . . . she will bear a son and you shall call his name Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins."



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(Ed. note: Plymouth area residents this week were asked by the Livonian's roving reporter—

"Do You Think Christmas Is Becoming Too Commercialized?"

(Here are their replies:)

Bruce Spratling, 11849 Amherst Ct., said, "I don't think it is becoming any more commercialized that it has always been. The commercial aspects of it are related primarily to Santa Claus and the practice of giving gifts which is very good. There shouldn't be any conflict between the commercial and religious aspects. The holiday can still be very religious despite the extent of gift giving."

To Mrs. Louise Jose, 42336 Hammill

and equipment needed to cart the wood and supplies.

Ory married Grace Ward whose father, Frank Ward, was the only school teacher Henry Ford ever had. Grace's sister married Henry's cousin, Addison Ford, and so Ory and Henry would meet at family gatherings. Henry offered Ory a job as cattle purchasing agent for his farm, but Ory got cold feet. "I wasn't gonna cross any oceans to buy cattle for no one," says he explaining why he turned down the job.

Ory's first farm was 20 acres on Six Mile Rd. His next door neighbor was the well-to-do farmer and Michigan senator Markham Briggs. "As grand a man as ever lived," says Ory. "He had an organ and he liked me to come over in an evening and sing. Then he's say to me, 'Ory, I got three horses in the barn wanting down the stalls for want of exercise. Now you have one horse of your own, so take them and pick up your calves.'"

So Ory says one day he did, he picked up just one horse to give his own horse a rest. He says, "It was a hot, muggy day and by the time I got back from Detroit the

fence between the lands. It was really no good to me, that rotted fence wasn't, but Markham insisted he burned it down and would pay to have it built right again, and I wasn't to help at all."

"Well, a little after that, he died and he said to his wife, 'Now remember, I told Ory I was building that fence and he ain't to pay a penny.' Can you imagine the kind of man he was to think of telling his wife a thing like that at such a time? It was done that way too."

And incidentally, Ory says, in reference to the iron fence episode around Livonia Cemetery, after teasing her first, Idy Stringer got a nice contribution from Markham Briggs to help build that fence.

With the help of the horses from Markham Briggs, Ory Chilson got started in the cattle dealing and slaughter business. He eventually traveled to 32 states. His regret is that he has never seen Washington, D.C.

Ory Chilson bought livestock for many of the farms here, including stock ordered by Governor Fred Warner, who also owned a cheese factory. By 1890 there were

go to the hotel in Farmington where they'd have just one beer That was their annual birthday celebration.
Ory bought a 40 acre farm from John Patterson on Five

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To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX

There are certain jobs in this world that never cease to amaze me; how they find folks to do them.

Being a dentist is one (money isn't everything); being an undertaker, a Biology Teacher, or a mailman for another. But the one that tops my list as jobs-most-hard-to-fill would be a school bus driver.

The thought of being responsible for all that precious cargo day in and day out, when often times a split second

is the difference between routine and tragedy, makes me break out in a cold sweat.

On the same day of the tragic school bus and train accident where 20 pupils were killed we received a very nasty letter to our "Reader Speaks Up" column. Perhaps in all fairness the lady wouldn't have written it had she read the tragic account first. For one thing it was her gripe that the bus would not pick up her Johnny, he had to walk and it wasn't fair when so many of his little friends rode the bus, arrived at school fresh, not cold, and had fun on the bus.

Well, in this case, the little man was 13, and lived four blocks from the school. The bus run that goes to that school seats 58 and the driver has a regular run of 72 kids. The lady with the poisonous pen might be glad her Johnny isn't on that bus run every morning. This is the most dangerous thing that can happen to a driver, to pile kids in and have the bus beyond capacity when he has to weave back and forth across our busy highways.

I know, I know more buses take more taxes and who needs 'em. As a parent I don't mind paying for extra gas, and I sure don't mind if my child would arrive 10 minutes later than the rest. Arriving is important.

The drivers in our area have very good records—but there are a few things as parents we can do to see it is maintained.

We can encourage our child to be walkers whenever possible. Didn't you walk at least a mile to school? Maybe that is why long underwear went out of style—kids rarely walk anywhere, let alone to school. I remember there was an old army of us that use to sit all day with those rolls above our knees, for hardly a person didn't quickly and neatly hide the long offensive underwear once they were safely in school away from their cocoon.

We can insist our kids respect the authority of the driver, are encouraged to wait until they get off the bus for him. The lady also said her friends had been complaining the driver on the run was "snarly" to the kids and wouldn't let them even talk out loud.

I don't know if the driver she mentions snarls, or not, but the place to discuss her complaints is with the school administration—

We do encourage letters to our Editor—and on any subject—and we will withhold the signature if asked to do so, but it is the policy of the paper that unsigned letters disappear into the unsigned letter file, . . . emptied daily.

This particular one, however, I thought needed an answer—if it wasn't all ready answered in the headlines of the newspaper last week.



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At the last meeting of the Men's Club, the following officers were elected: President—Mr. Robert Fox Vice President—Mr. Hal Grushkin Treasurer—Mr. Ernie Grant Rec. Secretary—Mr. Morrie Herman Corres. Secretary—Mr. Dan Kirsh



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The Livonia League is working hard to complete the drive and fill all goals. Sixty percent of the contributions are to be raised from the community and 40 percent from league members. Any citizens who wish to support the work of the Livonia League can send their contributions to Mrs. Arlen, 32824 Vermont, Livonia, GA 7-2755.

The League of Women Voters is a national non-partisan organization interested in good government and active, informed citizens. Leagues sponsor candidates meetings, and print voters guides for various national, state and local elections. The League also studies and acts on national and local problems. Leagues prepare studies of their local communities as well as other governmental units.

New members are welcome. For further information call the membership chairman at GA 7-0067.

THE READER SPEAKS UP

The Reader
Dear Mayor Brashear:
A situation occurred yesterday which I'd like to bring to your attention. As I was starting to dry a load of clothes in our dryer, it started to pour forth smoke. I called the fire department and within a few minutes they arrived.

Not only did this efficiency impress me, but the men were courteous and helpful. As it happened, the fire was a minor one. But I gained great comfort in knowing that should something more serious ever happen, we are fortunate to live in a community where, among other things, we have the protection of a fine fire department.

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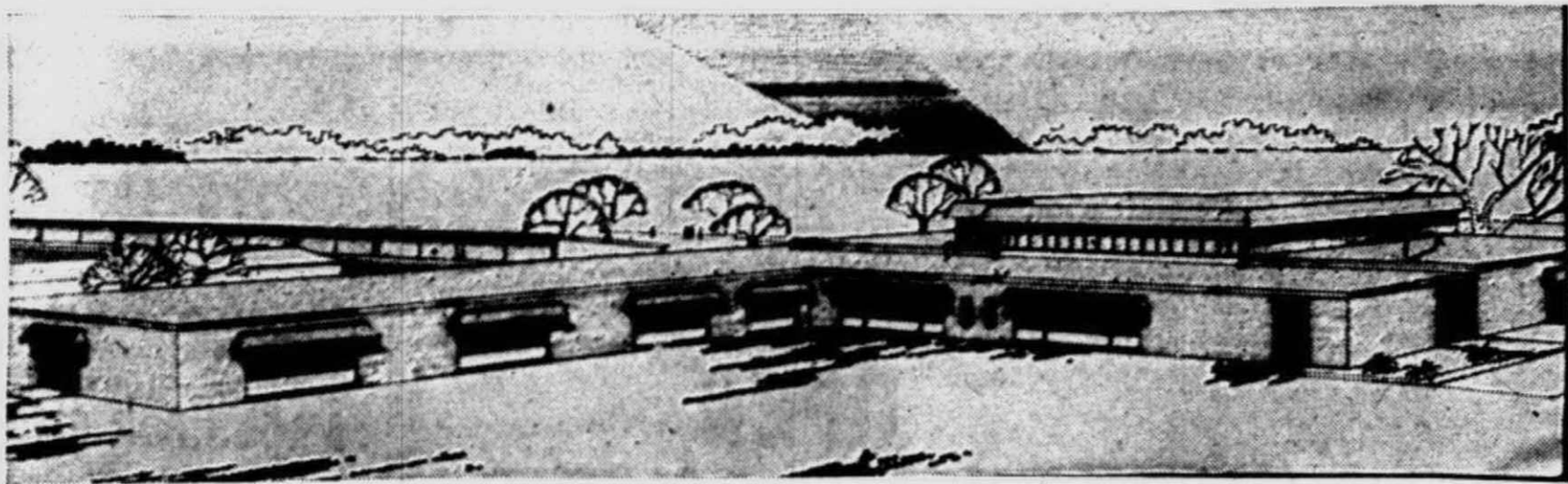
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Ladywood High School, a private Catholic High School for girls, conducted by the Felician Sisters, has completed plans to expand its facilities.

The School, located in Livonia, has since its inception in 1961 been accredited by the University of Michigan. The adequacy and excellence of the administrative facilities, curriculum, staff qualifications, library, laboratory facilities and teaching aids have been attested to by the State Board of Education.

Originally the school was erected to accommodate 300 young ladies. Today, lack of facilities makes it impossible to serve the ever-increasing demand for enrollment already overtaxed at more than 400 girls.

The expansion program will include an addition of eight classrooms, a gymnasium, and increased library and laboratory space. The contract for the expansion was signed on September 8, 1961, with Joseph Cyr and Associates, Architect, and the Brennan Construction Company has broken ground for the new structure on land donated

by the Felician Sisters who will staff the enlarged school upon its completion.

Employees of the Ford Motor Company, whose daughters are enrolled at Ladywood have been most active in the Building Fund Drive, and Ford Motor Company's contribution to the education program has matched the sum contributed by employees by a total of \$70,000. Ford Motor Company has shown the way to the other large industries in the Livonia Area in the Ladywood expansion program.

The Ford Motor Company gift of \$70,000 plus donations by the families of the students and other residents of the Livonia Area now totals \$190,000 toward goal of \$500,000.

"Communism," says Sister Mary Benigna, Principal of Ladywood, "is a battle for the minds of young men and for the minds of my young ladies. Ladywood will battle all the way. No donation is too small to help in the war. And, concludes the good sister, "my office is not closed when it concerns our Building Fund, nor is phone GA 1-7116 over too busy to talk about it."

Christmas And New Year in Costa Rica

By MRS. J. C. SUTTON

For the school year of '61-'62 the students of the Clarenceville High school have the pleasure of once again having an American Field Service exchange student among them. This year's student is Miss Nora Maria Belanos Chavez of the city San Jose in Costa Rica. Nora's American family is the Ted Morits family of 20417 Angling Rd., Liv.

Here in Livonia her family consists of one sister, Janice and one brother, Teddy. At home in Costa Rica she has sisters and brother. She finds that life here is much the same and proves the point by the following article that she wrote about a typical Christmas in her home town.

A. F. S. has sent many students to these immediate areas and from all of them we have learned the value of friendship and understanding that helps to bring home the possibility of future peace in this world through the leadership of these young people. It is a non-profit organization, existing through local contributions; it is one way that local residents can do their part in developing world-wide friendship.

day is one very noisy because all the children play with their presents.

Between Christmas Eve and New Year is the gala time of the year "Parties are not considered a success", says a beautiful San Jose Socialite, "unless they last until seven in the morning." There are fireworks, masked parades, marimba contests and the traditional "Tope" (parade); in this the Queen of the parties with the Queen of the other countries of Centro America desfile in decorated coaches; also the bulls for the nexts bullfight. Athletic contests of various kinds - soccer, baseball, basketball, boxing, fencing, and bicycle races are held. The Morazan, Central and National Parks have concerts every night; people dance in the parks and the streets. "La Sabana" is the center of gaiety. All-night stalls sell fritters, tacos, caramel apples; shooting galleries. Bingo, a good money maker for every church charity "feria" or fair gets a big play.



By NORA MARIE BELANOS CHAVEZ

Like here and in others countries of the world; in Costa Rica this season is the most happy in the year.

Since the end of November and the beginning of December in all the stores, business buildings, Banks, Embassies, President's House and another government and private buildings, we find Christmas Trees, Saint Claus and other different Christmas decorations.

At the same time, many people visit every day the different stores, and one can see women and men that walk with many packets to their families and also with that beginning the problems of the children ask them often: How Saint Claus do to go all the places in only one night? Why they have many packets in their closets? Why they can not see Saint Claus? and others like these.

Few days before, our families do the traditional Christmas Tree and put pictures and other decorations; now is when the children spend the time counting the days for Christmas Eve. The Central Avenue in San Jose, have light decorations, the Parks and all its trees.

On December 24, each family get together and we have a supper with our family; at midnight some people go to the Mass. The next

Sisterhood Plans Membership Drive

The Sisterhood of the Livonia Jewish Congregation is now in the midst of their membership campaign which ends December 31st, 1961. All those who have paid their membership dues by January 1st, will be eligible to attend the Paid Up Membership Affair on Monday, January 8th, at 8:30 PM at Coolidge School. This will be a buffet dinner and entertainment will be furnished by the Judy Lee Dance Studio who will give a dance exhibition by Mr. Millar and partner. There will also be a surprise play performed by the Sisterhood Members. For further information, please call Lorraine Rohan, Chairman at GR. 60184.

Lutheran P.T.A. Visits Deaf School

The Parent-Teacher Forum of Faith Lutheran School, 30000 Five Mile Road, watched in amazement one evening last week as an instructor and three children from the Lutheran School for the Deaf of Detroit gave a demonstration of how the deaf learn to speak.

Very few people realize the difficulties our language presents to deaf children who must learn to read lips and to form words they have never heard. Few realize either what a blessing their own sense of hearing is, and for this reason the fifth and sixth graders were invited to share with their parents the demonstration of the patient process used to train deaf children to take their place in a speaking world.

The instructor, Mr. Herman Holste, presented first Danny Boyles, a four year old who has been with the school for one year. In this time he has learned most of the sounds in our alphabet and can lipread words and identify many objects held before him.

Corrine Taylor, five years old, has been with the school longer and has learned to speak in sentences and also write them on a blackboard. Because these children's lessons start so early they are amazingly proficient at writing at age five, and Corrine's handwriting ability brought a gasp from the audience.

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PARTICIPATING in the Youth Fellowship service at 9 p.m. Christmas Eve, are members of the Lola Valley Methodist Church (l-r) Bruce Nordstrom, Carol Wood, Diane Keeney, Chuck Fififid, Laura Bishop.

Christmas Eve Services At Children's Chapel

Two candlelight services will be held by Lola Valley Methodist Church Christmas Eve, one at 7 and another at 9 p.m. The services will be held at the Children's Village Chapel, 26645 W. Six Mile Road.

The chancel choir will sing at the 7 o'clock service singing carols of different countries. Solos and duets will be sung by various members of the choir.

The 9 p.m. service will be conducted by the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship. A sixteen voice speech choir will present the

scripture. Organ-piano and organ-violin duets will be played.

Candles and scripture calendars will be passed out at each service. Everyone is invited to come. The entire family will be welcomed. After Christmas regular Sunday services will continue to be held at 10 a.m. in Bulman School while the new church is being built at Delaware and Puritan.

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Alpha Baptist Cantata Dec. 24

The Choirs of Alpha Baptist Church will present their annual Christmas Cantata, December 24 at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Fred B. Holton has arranged a series of numbers on the Christmas theme which he has named, "Chimes of the Holy Night." Featured soloists for this cantata will be Mrs. Elsie Dill, alto, Mrs. Lora Younge, Mrs. Linda Radionoff, and Mrs. Eugenia Holmes, sopranos, Mr. Leonard Radionoff, baritone, and Mr. John

Holmes, tenor. Mrs. Martha Radionoff will direct the choir with Miss Irne Anderson as the accompanist.

The Children's choir under the direction of Mrs. Langley will sing, "What Child is This?" Sir John Stainer, and "We Must Follow the Star."

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'The Reader Speaks Up' From the Council Table

(Editor's Note: Two weeks ago The Livonian reported the details of a Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington by five Councilmen and two other city officials last summer. We had sought, over a long period, to get some kind of comment or explanation from the individuals as to the purpose or results of the trip. Not one of them did more than chuckle and say "no comment" to our Editor.

(Last week, after we published the information for the first time, the five councilmen prepared a long letter in "reply" to our Facts and Opinions and had it published on the front page of "their newspaper", the one upon whom they designated and which now depends on Livonia legal advertising for a large percentage of its total revenue.

(Because we believe the public is entitled to read their version of this remarkable trip, herewith is printed the lengthy letter, exactly as it appeared in "their newspaper.")

From past experience we have found that our letters to Mr. Paul Chandler, editor of The Livonian, have either not been printed at all, printed so late a date

that the issue was dead, or if they were printed, they were accompanied by explanations and insinuations which misconstrued the meaning of the letter. Due to this it would be appreciated if you would print the following:

Last week Mr. Chandler devoted half of the first page of his newspaper to the subject of the Rivers and Harbors Congress and the parts played by the delegates thereto which included several Councilmen and two members of the Sewer and Water Commission.

AS EDITOR OF a newspaper, Mr. Chandler not only has the right, he has the duty to report any wrongdoing to the citizens of the City of Livonia and every citizen expects this. Every citizen also expects the man who runs a city newspaper to be an honest, truthful man reporting the true facts and most certainly not using his newspaper as a toy or weapon to punish anyone who does not do his bidding.

It is difficult to believe that the statements in Mr. Chandler's Facts and Opinions last week were just erroneous; rather they appear as calculated untruths used by Mr. Chandler to punish the Council for awarding the official newspaper designation to another newspaper. Every article critical of Council

action in Mr. Chandler's paper is preceded by a statement to that effect.

The following is a rundown of the statements and allegations contained in that editorial concerning the Rivers and Harbors Congress:

ALLEGATION: Mr. Chandler states that he was checking into Council actions at the time his paper was removed as the official paper.

FACT: Up until the time that Mr. Chandler lost the official designation, he stated continually that this was the finest Council Livonia ever had. He started checking into Council records about a week after losing the designation, spending a whole day in the Clerk's office trying to find any information he could use for revenge.

ALLEGATION: He states that most of the delegation arrived at the tail-end of the Congress.

FACT: "The 48th National Convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress is hereby called to convene at 10:00 A.M. (E.D.S.T.) on Friday, May 26, 1961," stated the invitation. On May 24 and 25 the Standing Committees of the Congress "Projects Committee" were in session and although we were not members of these committees, some members were able to leave their jobs early in the week to attend these meetings.

Others did not arrive until Thursday or early Friday morning, the start of the convention because of full time jobs at home. Prior to going to Washington, two members of the Council spent one full evening with County officials mapping and going over all reports concerning Rouge Valley Flood Control.

Livonia and all of Wayne County has been very interested in this project. Wayne County needed Nineteen million dollars to do this job and the federal government, under the Flood Control Act could give matching funds. Senator John L. McClellan, the Chairman Emeritus of this National Congress, and President John F. Kennedy requested the mayors of cities needing these funds to send representatives to the Congress equal in number to the size of their councils. Mayor Brashear compiled by giving the invitation to the Council and stating its importance.

This is what was accomplished and these facts were available to Paul Chandler at all times.

1. John Daugherty was nominated to the National Committee.

2. Wayne County's report of two years ago from Professor Wislers, Hydraulic Engineer from the University of Michigan, was accepted by the Congress and in the light of that information Wayne County for the first time is to receive Nineteen Million in matching funds in the next budget, money that otherwise would have had to be paid by the people of Wayne County including Livonia.

3. Applicants for these funds were classified as either Endorsed, Meritorious, Expeditious or Recommended for Survey. Wayne County received the number one classification. The efforts of all the delegates from all the cities in Wayne County helped to show the Committee that a lot of people in Michigan were interested in these funds.

4. Livonia delegates met on the subject of aid to small businesses in Livonia and those wishing to locate in Livonia.

5. Livonia delegates met with Congresswoman Martha Griffiths on the subject of a new act to give cities such as Livonia interest free loans.

ALLEGATION: Mr. Chandler stated five delegates to this Congress shared one car and shared hotel rooms and expenses.

FACT: If it were possible to do this we believe it would be a good idea. The truth is that some delegates were granted time off from their employment at earlier periods than others and out of necessity had to fly. Others who were not in a position to leave at that time drove in three separate automobiles.

As regards the sharing of hotel rooms, again we must say that for some delegates the first night could not be spent even in the same hotel, let alone the same room.

Bridge, Dancing Part Of Recreation In Livonia

The Department of Parks and Recreation announce the following classes in bridge instruction and ballroom dancing to begin in January.

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Ballroom dancing classes will begin Wednesday, Jan. 17, in the cafeteria at Bentley High School. Fee is \$10 per couple for eight lessons. Beginners' class begins at 7:30 p.m.; intermediate at 8:30 p.m. and advanced lessons start at 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong will begin another 10-week class in bridge instruction for beginning and experienced bridge players 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, in the Bentley High School cafeteria. The three-hour weekly class includes an hour of basic bidding lessons, to be followed by an hour of supervised play. The third hour will include advanced instruction on the "play of the hand."

Mrs. Armstrong will again be assisted by Peg Fowler. Winners in Thursday's duplicate bridge session, held weekly, 7:45 p.m. at

Whitman Jr. High School, are as follows:

North-South first: Don Enderby and Bill Hellstein

second: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conzelman

third: Fred Warner and Frank Karos

fourth: Mehren Thomson and George Mitchell

East-West first: David Campbell and W. Temple

second: Pete Parney and Bob Nilson

third: Jim Simson and Jack Johnson

fourth: George Chenz and Victor Ross

National rating points are awarded to winners each week. Duplicate bridge, directed by Bill Hellstein, is sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

If Mr. Chandler had anything but revenge in mind in printing these untruths, he would have informed the citizens that almost every city in the United States has a travel and education budget, that Livonia has always had one and that every year including this year there is an amount of about \$300 to \$400 in the budgets of the Mayor, the Council, the City Clerk, the Treasurer, the Municipal Judge, the Planning Commission, the Parks and Recreation Department and many more.

All of these people attend various conferences for

legislative purposes or meetings to converse with other people doing the same job for the purpose of acquiring new ideas and learning the newest methods and developments in their respective fields.

This attack on the Council will not be the last. Mr. Chandler will continue to slant his editorials, to harass and slander the Council until such time as he successfully elects a Council to do his bidding.

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JOHN T. DAUGHERTY
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Men In Service

Thomas L. Tengal, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tengal of 19744 Summer, Redford Township, completed nine weeks of Basic Training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The local sailor, a graduate of Redford Union School, was accepted for enlistment at the Navy Recruiting Station, Redford Township.

Seaman Apprentice Tengal is scheduled to attend the Navy's Electrician's Mate School at Great Lakes, Ill.

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHTNC)—Rudy L. Baldini, son of Lindo Baldini of 966 Louise, Livonia, completed recruit training Nov. 24, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week training program transforms the raw recruit into a bluejacket prepared for further specialized training in Navy schools or on-the-job training at ships and stations around the world.

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

Square Dancing To Begin Jan. 11

Registration is now open for an intermediate square dance class beginning 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, at Tyler School. Pat Costa is caller for the 10-week course. Contact the Department of Parks and Recreation office, GA 1-2000, ext. 64, to register.

Another beginners' class will start in January. Please call the department office for further information on this 10-week course.

With Bev Tallman as caller, the Wonderland Squares will hold their December party, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, at Emerson School.

Square dance classes and clubs are sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Youths Signing For Hockey Play

Livonia Hockey League, with the cooperation of the Department of Parks and Recreation, announced that registration for all Livonia boys who wish to participate on hockey teams this season will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the following locations:

Clarenceville Junior High School, room 109; Whitman High School, room 112.

Adults who are interested in coaching hockey teams may register at the above locations or call Dean McAllister, GR 4-7404, or Danny Winegarten, GA 5-1500.

Leagues will be divided in three age groups: Bantam-12 and 13 years as of Aug. 1, 1961; Midget-14 and 15 years as of Aug. 1, 1961; Juvenile-16 and 17 years as of Aug. 1, 1961.

After Dec. 21, boys can register at the Department of Parks and Recreation office, 14305 Farmington Road.

Wilcox PTA

The Wilcox PTA will have their Christmas program on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The students have arranged to entertain with a skit "Musical Card Shop." They will sing carols in Spanish and the instrumental students will play carols. Mrs. E. Ball and room mothers will be in charge of refreshments.

Dancing And Bridge Classes Open

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Campus Officers

HOUGHTON, Mich.—Leon B. Collins and Fred B. Schultz of Livonia are currently serving as officers in student organizations on the Michigan Tech campus where both are seniors.

Collins, an electrical engineering major, is first vice president of the Canterburg Club. His parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Burdette Collins, 9912 Cavell, Livonia. Schultz is an administrative officer of the Michigan Tech chapter of the Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC sponsored national organization. The mechanical engineering major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Schultz, 19921 Melvin, Livonia.

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Mat, Cage Meets Top Holiday Card

Two wrestling meets and the fifth annual Northwest Suburban Christmas Invitational basketball tournament will highlight the holiday sports calendar in the area. The matmen take over the Livonia Bentley High School gym for two major extravaganzas this Friday and Saturday.

Both the Michigan AAU championship and the Bentley schoolboy invitational are slated to be run at the same time, wind up with the grand finals Saturday evening. More than 400 high school

wrestlers are expected to contest for the prep honors. They'll represent approximately 25 schools, according to Les Anders, Livonia Bentley athletic director. "It's one of the biggest events we ever have sponsored," said Anders. "And, it

looks like it will be very well received." A team from the Hazel Club will be favored in the Park Recreation Wrestling AAU competition which is expected to attract a field of at least 50.

The Parker roster includes Robert Phifer, 1961 state prep champ from Thurston high school, and Dennis Fitzgerald, 1961 captain at the University of Michigan. Full teams also are expected from London and Toronto in Canada. U. of M., Michigan State, Wayne, Eastern Michigan, Adrain and Wayne also will have representatives in the two-day meet.

The holiday tournament of which Bentley and Redford Union have been apart since the meet's inception begins the day after Christmas with action at Farmington and Southfield. Livonia Bentley has drawn always powerful Highland Park in the first game at Farmington next Tuesday at 7 p.m. Waller Lake and Farmington will follow at 8:30 o'clock.

Redford Union has drawn Royal Oak Kimball as its initial foe at Southfield at 7 p.m. next Tuesday. The second encounter brings together Allen Park and Southfield. Win or lose, each of the eight schools is assured three games. After the first day's play, the rest of the action will be held at Farmington with games in the afternoon and two in the evening. The championship encounter is slated to be held on Dec. 29 at 9:30 p.m. Early predictions indicate Highland Park and Redford Union should fight it out for title honors. Royal Oak Kimball also is expected to make a serious challenge.

Romps Over Livonia Bentley

RU Looms As Mighty

The name of Redford Union again looms mighty in the Suburban Six League high school basketball picture this winter.

A year ago, RU tied Livonia Bentley for the championship. Now they're saying that Redford Union is the team to beat, with Allen Park given the best chance of cutting down the gang from the north end of Redford Township.

Coach Dick Nyeum's RU forces have won their first three starts. Perhaps, more important to them, they literally murdered arch rival Bentley, 53-33, in the league opener in the RU gym last Friday night.

Contrasted to the three thrillers staged between the two neighbors last winter, the game Friday night never was what the sportswriters could describe as a contest. RU sprang ahead, 16-4, in

the first quarter. During those eight minutes, Bentley free threw one basket and Bentley improved some in the second period. But RU held its own to take a 29-15 lead to the dressing rooms at halftime.

In the third period, RU upped the differential to 20 points and then coasted home. Nyeum hailed the conquest of Bentley as "a fine team victory." Len LaPla caged 15 points, Larry Braithwaite 10, Keith Zollweg nine and Tom DeWitt eight.

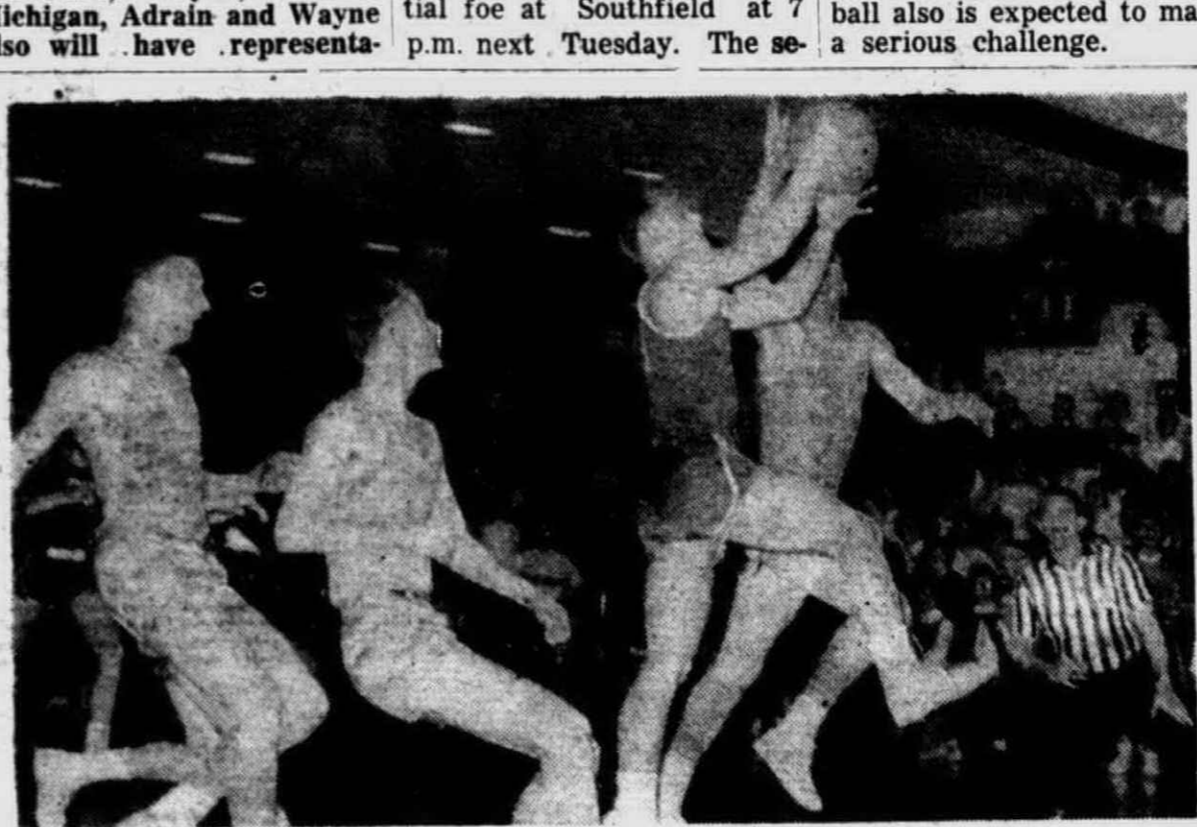
Equally as important from an RU standpoint were the defensive efforts of the team, especially those turned in by LaPla and Braithwaite who checked the top Bentley scorers, Craig Mapes and Lannie Carrier. In addition, LaPla led the rebounders with 11 grabs.

Talking about the future, Nyeum reporting in cautious

remarks: "We seem to be getting better with every game. We're making fewer mistakes. Our defense is improving. If we keep this up, we could have ourselves a real fine winter." Vern Bergam topped the Bentley scorers with nine points.

The weekend was a com-Varsity came Saturday night, 42-37, in a non-league. Bentley fell and Edsel Ford, As a result Bentley is yet to win in three games. While the varsity lost, Bentley's reserves saved the evening from being a complete bust for the Livonians. The Jayvees took the RU second stringers, 48-25.

Redford Union goes to Trenton Friday night while Bentley faces Allen Park Thursday. Both teams will enter the holiday tournament at Farmington, beginning play the Tuesday after Christmas.



APPEARING SOMETHING LIKE HE WAS TWO FEET taller than anyone else on the floor Len LaPla of Redford Union picks off a rebound in RU's easy conquest of Bentley last week-end.

Thurston Shares Top Slot In Loop

It's going to be a Merry Christmas for Thurston High School's basketball team.

The South Redford Township cagers will mark the holiday period by sharing first-place with Riverview in the Mid-Wayne League standings. Each has scored two conference victories thus far in as many starts.

There may be some moments during the vacation when some of the pleasant thoughts will disappear. That's because Thurston must travel to Riverview's backyard for a head-on clash for undisputed leadership on the first Friday following the holidays.

But, for the moment, Coach Bill McDonald and Co. can enjoy themselves.

Thurston scored its second win without much trouble at Schafer's expense, 60-41, last Friday evening. The game never was in much doubt after Thurston grabbed a 19-8 lead in the first

quarter and went off at half-time in front, 39-16. Hot-shooting Thurston marged the first-half uprising. Thurston bagged 50 percent of its shots.

In addition, a pressing Thurston defense produced a flock of problems for Schafer with the result the downriver team couldn't do much, scoring wise, until it was too late.

Thurston finished with three scores in double figures. Cas Jankauskas nailed 19, Keith Spicer 12 and Soph Jerry Samuelian 13.

In contrast to its successes in league play, Thurston has run into trouble in outside action, dropping two in a row. First it was to Redford Union by two points and then to Lutheran West, 40-

39. Faculty work at the free throw line ruined the night for Thurston against the Lutherans. Thurston men stepped to the charity stripe 27 times and made only nine.

But to the credit of the Thurston cagers, they struck back from a 14-point early deficit to make a battle of matters and came as close as is possible to pulling the scrap of the fire.

Samuelian meshed 12 points while Spicer and Joe Kotula both collected nine.

The Thurston reserves also won a pair, beating Schafer, 34-22, and Lutheran West, 47-45. Tom Elston had 14 points against Schafer and tossed in 18 in the West game to indicate that he may be read for varsity duty soon.

Plymouth Sinks Rival In Meet

Plymouth High School's swimming team is off and running in defense of its Suburban Six League title. At the same time, the warning has gone up: "Watch out for Livonia Bentley."

While the Rocks swamped Allen Park, 78-27, in their loop opener after bowing to Birmingham Seaholm the week before for its first dual-meet loss in some 30 starts, Bentley inaugurated its campaign by drubbing Redford Union, 61-44.

Plymouth won every event. Michaels' record-smashing performance in the back stroke highlighting the meet.

Michaels was timed in 57.9 seconds to set a new pool and varsity record. The old mark was 58.5. Michaels also teamed with Dennis Knapp, Dave Beglinger and Ken Fischer to bring Plymouth home a winner in the medley relay.

Gary Gold and Barry Corwin both scored double triumphs. Gould was clocked in 24 seconds flat as he copped the 50-yard free, then he came back to win the 100 free in 53.7. Corwin captured the butterfly and also the individual medley.

Dick Alford (400 free), Phil Bender (breast stroke), Win Schrader (200 free style) and Mark Schultheiss (diving) accounted for Plymouth's other individual triumphs.

The Rocks' 200-yard free style relay combination of Jim Mattison, Rick Malboeuf, Tom Blunk and Al Larsen also broke the tape first. A meet at Belleville Thursday will wrap up Plymouth's preholiday swimming action. Bentley never trailed against Redford Union after Dick Osborne and Ron Clasen finished one-two in the 400-yard free style, the meet's opening event.

Jim Wienbrenner followed with a victory in the 50-yard free. Then Dick Vots took the 100-yard back, Jim Shaw the 100 free, Mike Caplia the diving, the Classen the individual medley and Osborne

Thurston Soph. Ace Blazing

Sophomore Ken Wiebeck is headed for greatness swimming at Thurston High School.

Last week saw Wiebeck: 1—Set a new pool record of 58.1 seconds in the back stroke and 2:12.7 in the individual medley at Pontiac Northern.

2—Establish a varsity record for Thurston and a pool mark at Birmingham Seaholm when he was clocked in 57.4 seconds for the back stroke.

3—Gain top acclaim in the weekly Detroit News - prep swimming ratings for boasting the best time of any schoolboy back stroker in the state. His clocking of 57.4 seconds was 1.4 under the existing state Class A mark.

While Wiebeck ran his personal string of backstroke victories to three without a loss for the season, Thurston split even in two meets, winning over Pontiac Northern, 64-41, but bowing to powerful Birmingham Seaholm, 63-42.

Rick Barringer joined Wiebeck in the record-setting at Pontiac Northern when he was timed in 4:32.3 in the 400-yard free style. Barringer later came back to win the 200-yard free.

Bill Lambert and John Kostrick combined to give Thurston an one-two finish in the butterfly. Bruce Vorce of Bentley tied Fred Kerns of Pontiac in the 100-yard free, while Dan O'Grady, Dave Daniels, Bruce Kordenbrock and Duane Niemi teamed to win the free style relay for Thurston.

In the meet against Seaholm, Barringer scored a double by taking the 100 free and 200 free. O'Grady copped the diving.

The Thurston medley relay of Wiebeck, Robinson, Lambert and Vorce was second by an eye-lash, but still set a new varsity record of 1:48.5.

Bentley Pins R. Union

Livonia Bentley routed Redford Union, 42-17, in the opening Suburban Six League wrestling meet for the neighboring rivals.

The results:
95-pound class — Hamberg (RU) beat Lentz.
103-pound class — Hickman (RU) pinned Kruse.
112-pound class — Landau (B) pinned Nicholson.
120-pound class — Griffith (B) pinned Jeffrey.
127-pound class — Hicks (B) defeated LeRoux.

133-pound class — Brozik (B) defeated Barnard.
138-pound class — Pilarski (B) defeated Kampanin.
145-pound class — Hasselbach (B) defeated Smith.
154-pound class — Aeck (RUO) defeated Vaughan.
165-pound class — Cerretani (B) pinned Williams.
180-pound class — Johnson (B) pinned Oliver.
Heavyweight class — Dimitroff (B) pinned Brown-Dimitroff.

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Thurston Bows To State Champs
The Ypsilanti Central state Class A wrestling champions proved too rough for Thurston high's matmen last Thursday, gaining a 24-17 victory.

Thurston came up with five winners: Mike Mitchell (120-pounds), Jerry Scane (138), Norm Martin (145), Doug Schyck (165) and Bob Beck wrestled to a draw in the heavyweight bout.

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To those athletes at the various high schools in the area who never miss a practice, but seldom get into an actual game... To fathers who scream at baseball umpires and basketball referees; and mothers, too... To cheerleaders who defy the elements to perform their duties on those chilly, damp nights which mark the end of every football season.

To athletic directors whose work nowadays is flooded with paper work... to the gentlemen who mark the batter's box for baseball games, only to see their work evaporate into dirt and dust before an inning is completed... to every golfer who bagged a hole-in-one during the past season and the thousands more in these parts who didn't.

To those men who turned in a terrific job in making the State Little League baseball tournament at Claude Allison Field in Redford Township such a smash hit last August... To the Livonia teams which emerged with post-season baseball laurels... To Dale Shaffer and his crew who made the racing season at the DRC in Livonia the best ever.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To John McFall who coached Plymouth high school to its first state Class A swimming champion... To Redford Union and Livonia Bentley for their ding-down battle last winter to wind up as co-basketball champions in the Suburban Six League... To Boris Dimitroff, Livonia Bentley's great center who was heralded on the 1961 Detroit News All-State first team selections.

To Dave Brazil for the coaching job he accomplished at Redford Township's St. Agatha high during the recent football campaign... To the gridders at Redford Union who ended a losing famine which had stretched over some 22 games and almost three full seasons... To the Livonia Bentley gridmen for their comeback after their worst start in history... To Plymouth's footballers who surprised all by winning league honors.

To the track and swimming and wrestling teams for a job so well done at Thurston high school... To every Little Leaguer who slapped a home run or pitched a no-hitter... To mothers who didn't scream because father and son came home late for supper after an evening at the ball park.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

To men like Fred Zollner of the Detroit Pistons and Paul Chandler of this newspaper who came up with jobs to put us back in business after the Detroit Times went by the rocks... To Jimmy Duffy, a long-standing friend and referee in the National Basketball Association, even though he ordered me chased from the scoring table at Convention Arena the other night for making some remarks which didn't agree with him.

To all of the area coaches who have helped make this sport page what it is by graciously reporting every detail and taking time out from their class work or free time at home... To Myra Cox, our editor, for never hollering except when she finds it impossible to read my handwriting.

To recreation department workers like Bob Girardin and Bob O'Leary for their contributions toward bettering the physical state of the community... To the newsboys who deliver this paper in the heat of summer or the chilly blasts of the winter... To the printers who battle our copy from week to week.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To all the junior high school athletes... to the boys who performed on CYO and grade school teams... to sandlotters and bowlers... to mothers who yell at their kids and mothers who speak pleasantly...

To tennis players and ping-pong artists... to bridge players who know what the Goren system is all about and those who just pretend they know... To uncles, aunts, cousins and friends who come to baseball, football and other prep games to cheer a favorite performer.

To sweethearts of prep players... and those young ladies who strive so diligently, but so far haven't succeeded in "stealing" the attention of one young gent... To students who get all A's... and those who have to battle to pass.

To all of you who have read this far this day and other days.

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New Agency for Blind Forms

A new voluntary agency — the Metropolitan Society for the Blind — has been formed

by a group of citizens as a result of two two-year studies of the needs of Detroit area blind by the American Foundation for the Blind and United Community Services. The studies revealed an estimated blind population of nearly 8000 in the metropolitan area and that some 650 to 750 persons become blind each year. The surveys also indicated that over 100 agencies and institutions indicated a desire to serve blind people if proper guidance could be given to the organizations. Consequently the need for the new agency is emphatically apparent, its officers stated.

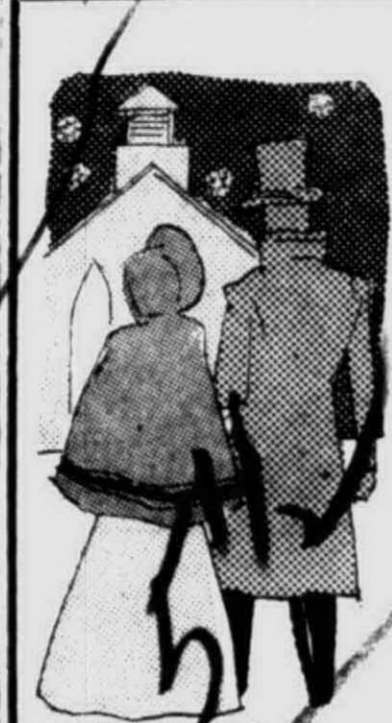
Officers and board members of the new agency are: Donald R. Mandich, President; George D. Bailey, Executive Vice President; Hal Schram, Vice-President; Douglas Nelson, Secretary; William R. Ludwig, Treasurer; Rev. J. Ray Thompson, Corresponding Secretary; Sanford Allerton, State President of Michigan Council of the Blind; Eugene E. Bauer, Edward G. Bernacki, A. R. Blacklock; William G. Butler, L. J. Chard, State President of National Association of Workers for the Blind; Miss Edith Cohoe, Paul Conlan Dir. St. of Michigan iv. of Services for the Blind; Keith Evans, John B. Ford III, James L. Frey, M. D., Miss Louise C. Grace, Harry Hunter, George S. Illingworth, Jr., Cyrus H. King, Harvey Merker, M. D., Arthur Miller, David E. Mitchelson, A. D. Ruedemann, Jr., M. D., Joseph Schaeffer, M. D., Director Detroit Rehabilitation Institute; Harold Springer, Rev. Chenoweth J. Watson.



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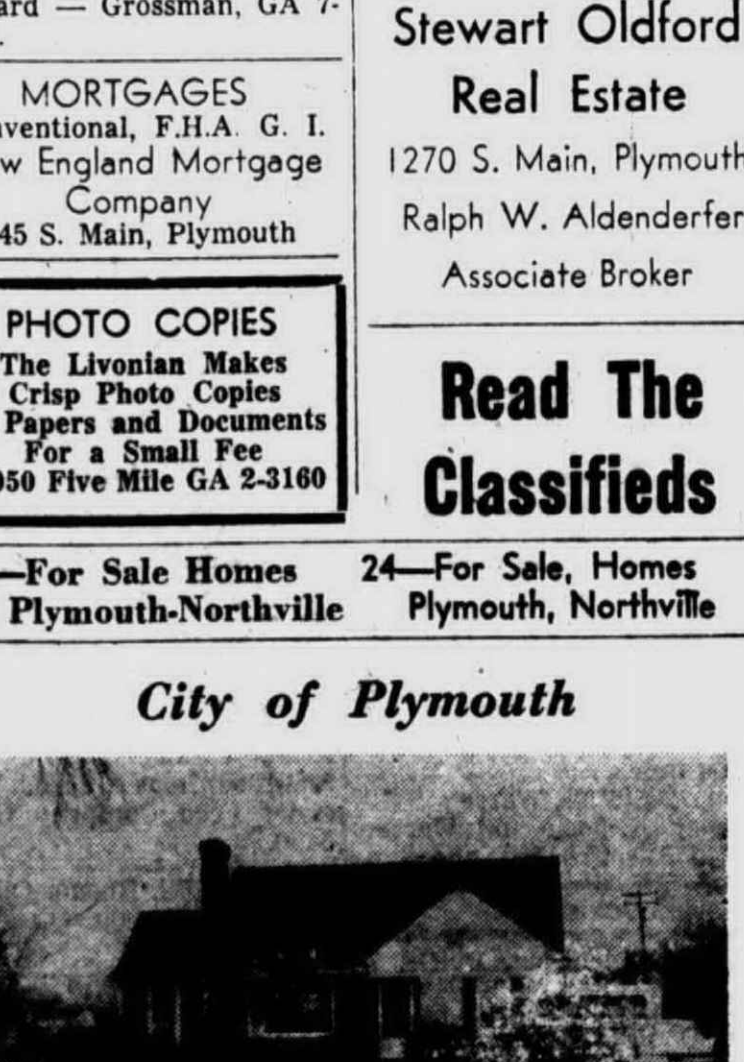
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Susanne Gauss Shower Guest At Luncheon

Miss Suzanne Gauss, Ann Arbor was the honored guest at a luncheon shower on Saturday, Dec. 2 at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Fifty guests were hosted by Mrs. Robert J. Stremick, Hix Road, Plymouth and Mrs. Emil Nikolic, Horton Avenue, Livonia. Miss Gauss is the fiancée of Ronald P. Funk of Livonia. The couple is planning a January 6 wedding.

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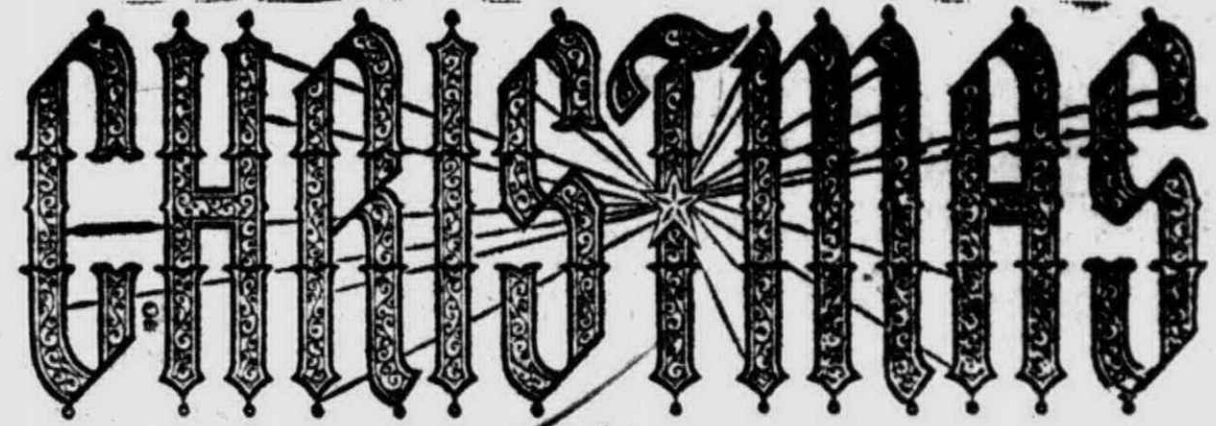
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FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)

Sunday December 24 8:30 a. m. - Worship Service 11:15 a.m. - Holy Communion 11:30 p. m. - Christmas Eve Candlelight service with Church Choir Monday, December 25 10:30 a.m. - Festival Communion Service, Special Meeting by all choirs. Sermon by Pastor Starenko: "War and Peace" 30000 Five Mile Road W. of Middlebelt Ronald Starenko, Pastor GA 1-7249

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Livonia - Wednesday December 20 7:15 p. m. - Advent Service with Christmas Music SUNDAY DECEMBER 24 9:30 a. m. - 11:00 a. m. - Worship Services 8:00 p. m. & 11:00 p. m. - Special Christmas Eve Candlelight Services Saturday December 30 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Pastors: Fredrick D. Jacobi Hans Dunsy William Moldwin GA 7-1414 KE 7-3261

St. Andrews Episcopal Church

16360 Hubbard Road, Between 5 Mile and 6 Mile SUNDAY DECEMBER 24 8:00 a. m. - Holy Communion 9:00 a. m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a. m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:00 a. m. & 11:00 a. m. - Church School for all ages Christmas Eve 11:30 p. m. - Midnight Festival Choral Eucharist (Music by Chancel Choir) MONDAY DECEMBER 25 11:00 a. m. - Festival Choral Eucharist (Music by youth Choir and Chorister) Gay C. Coulton, Rector Office GA 1-8451 Rectory GA 1-0434