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# Plymouth Man Heads New College

# **Streets** Safer Now, **Police Say**

Plymouth's drop in traffic violations has continued through the end of the year, according to the city's Di-rector of Public Safety, Loren L. Johnson,

The total number of traffic accidents dropped from 229 to 202-while the tickets issued to motorists was 1907 this yearnearly a one-third drop from the total of 3002 last year.

Biggest decline, police said, came in the number of overtime parking tickets issued: from 1957 during last year to 1053 this past year.

But just as important gains were registered in the deeline of drunk driving, speeding, stopping and red light violations. Only five drunk drivers were arrested on city streets in 1961, compared to 16 in 1960, and speeding tickets dropped from 301 to 287. Stop street and red light violations declined from 111 to 67. Johnson reported.

tickets from 231 to 214. Dog tickets went up from 39 to 60.

declined slightly from 140 to

In an accompanying report.

Lexie Barnese, charged with reckless driving, released on \$100 bond; Thomas Jackson Lupshu, drunk and disorderly, fined \$50; Arthur Roy Harvey Lewis Wells, non-support, six months probation and 30 days in Detroit House of Corection; Walter William Fullford, carrying concealed weapon and carrying automatic weapons. released on \$1000 bond.

Also Lexie E. Barnes, traffic violation, sentenced to 30 days in Detroit House of Correction; James Johnson, and Charles Rivers, breaking and entering, released on \$5000 bond; Dannie Gene Cutlip, possession of stolen property. released for trial; William Randall Signorelli, possession of stolen property, released to attorney; and Robert Harlod Bennett, released to Northville Police Dept.

### City Chorus Reorganizes

Chorus-one of the city's outstanding musical groups-held a re-organization meeting Monday, Jan. 8, to make plans for a concert early in May.

The reorganization committee. which met at the home of the director, Mr. Fred Nelson, includes Mrs. Susan Ashmun, Mrs. Joy Gabel, Mrs. Anne Blackman and Mrs. Fred Nelson.

A tentative early May performance will be drawn from the following list of compositions: Go, Lovely Rose; If My Songs Had Wings; Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair: Rain and the River; Once in Love With Amy; Count Your Blessings; Round and Round: Chopsticks; Moonlight in Vermont; It's a Good Day; The Inch Worm.

Also The Happy Wanderer; The Birth of the Blues: Come to the Fair; Sound of Music; Incline Thine Ear. Oh Lord: tel"; Ave Verum Corpus; God's Wondrous Love; Holy, Holy, Holy: The Holy City: Battle Hymn of the Republic: Climbin' Up the Mountain; Dry Bones: of Directors. A first annual membership meeting will be held Bow Low, Elder: Ride the Chariot.

Musical director Fred Nelson is assisted by Mrs. Thomas Lock, the accompanist.

Registrations will be taken at the Adult Education Office in Plymouth High School. There will be an enrollment fee of \$2 for individuals and \$3 for married couples since we are financed through this Monday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., in room 101 of Plymouth High School.

the Chorus Chairman said.



to right are Carol Austin, 13, 9430 Brook- nated Saturday's drive.

PEANUTS FOR SALE were offered on line; Debbie Welch, 12, 565 Byron, and street-corners throughout Plymouth by Mrs. Dallas Housman, 11369 Gold Arbor. teen-agers from local schools. Proceeds Carol and Debbie are students at Plyfrom the sale-as the girls' canisters pro- mouth Community Junior College and claim-went to the March of Dimes. Left their gym teacher, Mrs. Witwer, co-ordi-

# Another drop was recorded in prohibited parking tickets, from 290 to 188, and in miscellaneous tickets from 231 to 214. Dog In the crime area, the number of illegal breaking and enterings went up from 39 to 56, while the number of larcenies Just Aren't There

the Police Department reported tion in Plymouth has been there hasn't been such a devel- homes and businesses. The lege." that the following persons were skidding during the past six arrested during the past 30 months to the point where it's only half as much as it was last year at this point.

A Building Safety Department report, covering the first have been built so far this year, half of this fiscal year, shows Robert Bartel, bad cheek; that construction from July \$402,800 last year. There have through December, 1961, was been no permits issued for valued at \$602,266. During the multiple dwellings, although last same period in 1960, the total value was \$1,200,505.

Business and commercialexpansion was hardest hit. Four new industrial permits. valued at \$139,500, were issued in 1960.

During the same six months ending this past December. only \$5,000 worth of industrial construction was applied The same held true for com-

earlier, more than half-a-million chestra. dollars in commercial construction went up.

What's the season for the de-

City leaders don't see it as a trend, but are optimistic about

"We just haven't had much building this year." City Manager Al Glassford told The

"But now, there have been a lot of inquiries regarding factory sites in the city. We're getting between three and four inquiries a week. There seems to be a lot of interest."

Last year, city officials pointed out, a Kroger Store was constructed in the city, which helped boost the commercial Flute" by Mozart, Concerto

noon to 2 p.m.

Value of new construc- permit total. This year, so far, tions and additions to their of the Bay City Junior Col- was issued to Joseph Majorana.

Other figures culled from the Safety Department's report:

Thirty-one new single family residences valued at \$492,000 compared to 27 valued at year there was one, valued at the first six months of this fis-\$13,500, built.

Plymouth residents seem to be more interested in altera- June.

number is more than double over last year, with 26 permits

Residential garages numbered 19, valued at \$18,590 this year, compared to 23 at \$16,235 last year.

Permits were issued for 33 signs and eight fences during cal year.

### 'Family Concert' Planned By Plymouth Symphony

Music to please children as in F Major, for Alto Recorwell as adults will be played mercial building. This year, the Sunday, January 28, at the anpicture has been \$39,400. But nual Family Concert presented for the same six months a year by the Plymouth Symphony Or-

> Not only have children been considered in the planning of the program but young people have been included in the per-

The Plymouth Junior Symphony Orchestra and the Ferndale High School String Orchestra will assist the 100 piece Plymouth Symphony Orches-Schools who will present a

Conductor Wayne Dunlap has announced the following pro-

Overture to "The Magic

der, first movement, by Telemann (Carolyn R. Rabson) soloist), Concerto for Piccolo in C Major, first movement by Vivaldi (Louise Hauenstein, soloist), Suite from "The Incredible Flutist" by Piston Serenade No. 8 for Four Orchestras in D Major, first movement, by Mozart, An Orchestra Primer by Kirk, American Folk Songs, and Scheherazade, in part, by Rimsky-Korsakov.

This fourth concert in the

# Appoint Bradner to Post

The Board of Directors of western Wayne County's new Community College has appointed a Plymouth man as the first president of the institution.

Accepting the honors this week was Dr. Eric J. Bradner, who has served as coordinator of the college since its inception.

Dr. Bradner and his wife, Florence, reside at 405 Bunk, St. in Plymouth. They have a son, James, who is a teacher in the Berkley, Mich., school system, and a daughter, Susan, who is a senior student at Albion College.

survey of potential candidates were told by the City Council Midwest."

tinued. "was undertaken to assure the selection of the best qualified educator possible."

Dr. Bradner comes to the College, the Board said, "with the highest recommendations from other educators that he has worked with and for. He has over 20 yearas' experience in most of all aspects of the above all others' by the Coun-Community College field, eleven cil in recent months on the years of which were as Dean basis of new census figures. It

Bradner is past president of the Michigan Association of Faculty and Seniors at \$28,940 this year and 12 per- Junior Colleges, past secretary Meet In Benefit Game of the Michigan Council of Community College Administrators and has been a member will meet the faculty in a past eight yearas.

voters during 1961. He has con- automobile accident last fall.



#### 'Go to Lansing' **Objectors Told**

Residents who are complain-Board members said they ing about a proposed liquor-byarrived at their decision to hire the-glass establishment in the Dr. Bradner after "an extended Seven Mile-Middlebelt are a throughout Michigan and the last week that their opinions should be directed to the State "This survey," they con- Liquor Control Commission.

"The matter of surveying residents adjacent to any location is one that is done by the State and no concern of this Council," the Councilmen told attorney Joseph B. Pfister.

The license involved was one of 10 new ones "approved

Bentley High School seniors contest was initiated by the He worked as co-ordinator of Senior Class Council for the the two campaigns to sell the benefit of Regina Roos, a senior

was formed in Plymouth, Li- tween senior girls and the womvonia, Clarenceville and Garden en faculty are expected to hold excitement for all.

### Plan JA Fair Next Week

Plymouth's fast-growing Jun-1 Miss Achievement, Lannette

The fair, in observance of Services Held for National Junior Achievement Week, which runs from Jan. 29 to Feb. 3, will be held at the JA headquarters, 680 Dodge Street, next to City Hall.

which is one of several sched- of 615 Ross street, Plymouth. uled for this area, will be teenage industrialists whose efforts in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, 1961-62 season will be present- have helped produce JA. Dis- was business administrator at election had passed, so did Gov. Swainson. tra. Also participating will be ed at 4:00 p. m. and open to plays of products manufacthe Wayne County Training the 5th and 6th Grade Choruses the public without charge. Baby tured by local JA firms wil be School until his retirement in from the Plymouth Community sitting facilities for children 2 featured. Professional industrial 1954. years old or over will be avail- exhibts, product sales and a Surviving Elliott are hi medley of traditional folk songs. able for a small fee under the demonstration of a typical JA wife, the former Harriett Silk, direction of the Senior Girl corporation in action are also and a sister, Mrs. Fern Uutterscheduled.

ior Achievement organization Scott, 16, daughter of Mr. and

### Clarence E. Elliott

Participating in the event Home for Clarence E. Elliott

Mr. Elliott, who died Sunday

### will hold its annual trade fair Mrs. Travis C. Scott, 37910 Minon Monday and Tuesday, Jan. ton, will be hostess at the fair.

Funeral services were scheduled for today (Wednesday) at p.m. at Schrader Funeral

# tricts will be "single seat."

of the Michigan Commission on basketball game Wednesday entirely outside the legislature, to reapportion the dis-College Accreditation for the night, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. The tricts every ten years henceforth. If the House is to be divided on a strict population

basic, it would call for individual districts of about 77,000 the Community College District and the men faculty and be- representative serves all three.

> There was much more, but the amazing thing to this ple from one political party out on a Saturday morning to hear about Con Con? Incredible . . . but good.

> From Lansing, from Detroit, and from smaller places, it is cheering to read recently that the words 'income tax" seem to be losing their profane connota-

> It was about two years ago that Facts and Opinions suggested the thought that the people of our area had been extended to the rebellion-point as far as using property taxes alone to support schools, local government, county government and state government.

> Stronger voices forwarded the proposal, too, among them a legislative taxation study committee. Citizens for Michigan, and ultimately, once the perils of the

> It all came to naught. Stubborn "old fashioned" Republicans were opposed to even the thought. Paul Bagwell had run a whole campaign "anti-income tax."

> But this week we hear that "big industry" is "looking more kindly" upon the income tax concept. And, well it should. Zooming property taxes, such as we're seeing

around here (in Livonia, they've doubled in about six

years, mostly to build new schools) represent a "fixed cost" to business, big or little. This means the cost doesn't vary, whether the

enterprise is showing a profit or not.

It is such "fixed costs" which industry stares hard upon before deciding where to locate. Hence, high fixed taxes tend to discourage any new commercial development from entering an area; yet it is the business taxes which home-owners need to share their local burdens. The circle is vicious. An income tax is a "variable tax." If a business is

thriving, it pays according to its ability. Intelligent businessmen do not fear "variable costs." if their "fixed costs" are modest.

As to the home owner, he'd be in better shape, too, with a fair personal income tax rather than a climbing property tax for which there appears at this hour to be no upward boundary. In Livonia, for instance, the schools are only half built, measured against the ultimate student population. And also in the Plymouth school district.

Facts and Opinions would suggest a much improved tax program could be based upon:

(a) A low property tax with an absolute ceiling, say of about 10 mills, to operate all local and County

(b) A local income tax to be dedicated exclusively to schools under local control, and reduce it as the needs slacken.

(c) Exemptions for the aged and hard-pressed.

(d) Standard assessment procedures within each

# Speak Your Piece!



next montr to mark conclusion of the drive, according to James Garber, board chairman. Members of the Plymouth Unit, American Legion, will

gather for a business meeting this Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m.

The session will be held in the Post Home, 888 N. Sheldon Rd.

Rudy Norquist chairs the membership drive and goals of 50

personal and 50 family members have been set. A budget of

about \$1,800 has been tentatively set up by the Y's 21-man Board

Cold weather continued to keep Plymouth's community ice rink in use this week, and workmen continued their work on a new shelter at the County-maintained rink at Wilcox Lake. Here in the city, the rink, which is located behind Plymouth High School and the Edison station, is open from 3 to 5 p.m. daily for office. Registration may also hockey and from 5 to 6 p.m. be paid at the first rehearsal, hours are hockey from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and free skating from 12

Painters put the finishing touches this week on the interior "We hope you'll keep Mon- of the newly-decorated Plymouth Township Hall. Brightly colored day night open to sing with us," panels highlight the main corridor of the hall and changes have been made in the Supervisor's, Treasurer's and Clerk's offices.





JAMES OTTO With all the comments in our boss's column lately about weather, winter and Farmers' Almanacs, your Livonian man-in-the-street reporter this week decided to get into the

Last Saturday, on what we thought was the brightest day of the winter so far, four Plymouthites gave their answers to the follow-

#### "What Do You Like or Dislike Most About Winter?

"I like the freshness and crispness and purity of the white snow," Mrs. Mary E. Beach, 674 Auburn St., replied. "I love the brilliance of the sun when it hits the snow. Fall is my favorite season, but I've learned to love the winter."



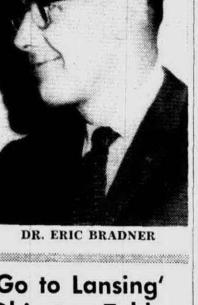
Bud Archer, 1310 Hartsough, said, "I'm a sunshine boy. I dislike winter in general, but ice-fishing, hockey and other winter sports are enjoyable."

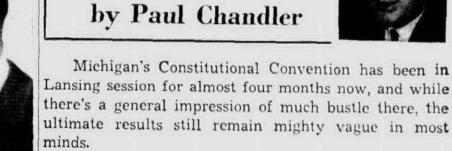
SADIE RUST

To Sadie Rust, a local school teacher, "I love to see it snow. But I hate the slush and sloppy weather. The big, beautiful snowflakes are a joy to watch.'

'I like the cool, clean, crisp air, but I dislike the sloppiness," said James Otto, 14744 Flamingo.

(Each week The Livonian asks a question of current interest to passersby on main streets in Plymouth. This week's queries were directed at shoppers on Main St. between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman. If you have a question you'd like to see answered in this column, please send your suggestion to Plymouth Edition, The Livonian, 33050 Five Mile, Livonia.)





FACTS and

**OPINIONS** 

It came up a little clearer, however, for 200 Republicans who turned out at the unseemly hour of 8:30 a.m. Saturday to hear from most of the local Con Con delegates, who also are Republican. Actually, the gathering was larger than any which the candidates were able to muster during last summer's campaign.

With Weldon Yeager as chief spokesman, the "inside" predictions of probable Convention action in-

There'll be a new Court of Appeals between Circuit Courts and the State Supreme Court.

County courts, and County jursidiction over lesser courts, will come into existence. This will mean the disappearance of Justices of the Peace, as such, though some sparsely populated counties will have powers to preserve a form of "J. P." system but not under that name.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction will be appointed rather than elected, the appointment either by the Governor or State Board of Education. Most Democrats are pressing to have bingo and

Death sentences for crimes will be prohibited.

similar lotteries legalized. There'll be no legislative districts in the future from which two representatives are elected. All dis-

Reapportionament of the two houses is the master issue, as it was at the outset of the sessions. One certain improvement seems to be the designation of an agency,

proposed Community College to student who was injured in an voters. This would provide individual representatives each for Redford Township and Livonia, with another The fiscal year ends next tinued ash coordinator since Games between senior boys for Plymouth and its surrounding area. Today a single

reporter was the size of the audience. Two hundred peo-

Five paintings by members of the Palette Guild were chosen

represent the club at the community Guilds Exhibition,

Kresge Art Center Gallery, Michigan State University,

Lansing, Michigan, January 26 thruogh February 19. The

## 'Off the Police Blotter'

# Bentley' Bomb' Is Hoax

in the Police and Fire Department. The Livonia Fire Department received a call about 11 p.m. Saturday night, while a big teen dance was in progress at Bentley High School, to say there was a bomb planted in the basement that would go off soon. The Police and Firemen were almost sure it was just a scare, but it did make them uneasy. They did not clear the gym, however.

Judge Robert Lorion was found unconscious at the wheel of his car last Friday evening about 6 p.m. when the car he was driving went out of control while crossing the bumpy railroad tracks on Farmington. The car went off the road, crossed over and hit a truck. The truck driver was not hurt, however, the municipal judge suffered abrasions about the head and eyes. The street was slippery and visibility poor.

Police were called when David Rieter, 3, of 31641 Babrich got a sucker stuck



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noon. When he finished his

He takes mailboxes. The Road took her own life.

hoax Saturday night gave by the time mama arrived Caudells' of 34201 Hatha few people discomfert from school where she is way. The folks would like their mailboxes back, of course, but are even more It was an expensive eve- interested in getting their ning of bowling for John B. mail back, which, inciden-Couch last Saturday after- tally, is a Federal offense.

> three games he prepared to A 39-year-old wife and leave and discovered his mother was found dead in 90 dollar overcoat was her garage early Friday morning. Death was caused by carbon monoxide. The There is some kind of an family dog was also a vicodd thief operating in the tim. Police believe Martha 34000 block along Hathway. Lee Solomon of Levan

## J.R. Byrne of Livonia **Heads Evans Division**



Two top-level changes in the Railroad Equipment Loading Division of the Evans Products Company, Plymouth, Mich., have just been announced by Bentley's Band Edward S. Evans, Jr., president.

Byrne, who has been with Evans Products since 1947, become General Manager of the Division. His home is at 33635 Hathaway. Byrne, who previously was sales manager of the Division, succeeds Ben Colman, vice president in charge of the Division, who is retiring after 32 years with Evans. Colman will continue to serve Evans on a consult-

R. K. Tobin with Evans since the Evans Company. Like his colleague, Ben Colman, Peterson, will continue to act as a consultant to Evans.

Byrne joined Evans as a trafto production manager for the Railroad Equipment Division. Next he transferred to sales, becoming assistant sales manager of the Division in 1953.

Tobin, a member of the Chicago Traffic Club as well as of the Midwest and Northwest Shippers Advisory Boards, joined Evans as a sales engineer in the company's Chicago office. In 1956 he was transferred to Plymouth headquarters, where he worked for several years be-

resognition in the transporta- Ernst.

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tion industry. In 1960 he was selected to receive the Distinguished Service Award of the National Defense Transportation Association. From 1951 until 1954 he was on loan from Evans to the General American Transportation Corporation to serve as president of General American-Evans Corporation, a General American subsidiary.

tion warehouses.

Bentley High School's Concert Band, the Orchestra and the combined Bentley-Franklin Cadet Band will present their Mid-Winter Concert Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the school audi-

fic manager. He then moved up lin High School Music Depart-

The orchestra's portion of the program, directed by William Savola, will consist of four numbers: "Excerpts from Prince Igor," by Borodin; "Trumpet Concerto," by Haydn, with trumpet solo by Melford Garvin; "Finlandia," by Sibelius; and "Meditation" from Thais, by Massenet, featuring Catherine

Evans, Colman earned wide cadet bands, conducted by Mr.

Members of the bands are participating in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival, to be held Feb. 17 at Eastern Michigan University; and the Concert Band and Orchestra will take part in the District Band and

### **Troop Awarded** Prized Flag

An American flag which has flown atop the nation's capitol is the prized possession of the Intermediate Scouts of Troop

2243 this week. The flag was presented in special ceremonies Jan. 8 by Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski. School and PTA officials also attended. The Troop is sponsored by the Marquette PTA and led by Mrs. L. R. Sutton and Mrs. J. Powers.

#### **Baboon Shows** No Partiality, Student Finds

A story written by one of her pupils somewhat surprised Mrs. Judith Liefeld, fourth grade teacher at Marshall grade school.

The youngster described a visit to the zoo, where he was shocked to see one of the baboons spit at a lady by-

His story ended with this note: "He spit at me, tool"



nut sale on the city's main nation totaled \$297.53.

Close to 100 students from local schools manned nearly

### **Family Skating Party Sunday**

The Livonia Family Camping Club, an activity of the Department of Parks and Recreation, will hold a family skating and toboggoning party 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at Kensington Parks. Club members plan to meet at the parking lot and bring their own lunch if they wish.

In the event of bad weather, the party will be postponed for one week, to Sunday, Feb. 4. The next meeting of the club

will be 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, room 111 at Bentley High

1962 March of Dimes drive the special sale. Contributions Tuesday, Jan. 30. from passersby who were given Plymouth res Saturday with their annual pea- a sack of peanuts for their do-

Chairing the special drive was Mrs. Harry Bartel, whose headquarters were in the Kresge Store on South Main street. She reported that 92 teenagers helped sell the pea-

Witwer, campaign co-chairmen, households in the city.

Plymouth residents were asked to put on their porchlights to aid the drive, according to Mrs. Charles Olson, Mothers' March chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berridge, publicity chairmen.

Other campaign drives include the placing of posters and cannisters in local stores, done Meanwhile, other March of by members of Our Lady of Dames workers, under the lead- Good Counsel Teen Club, and ership of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph mail delivery of coin cards to

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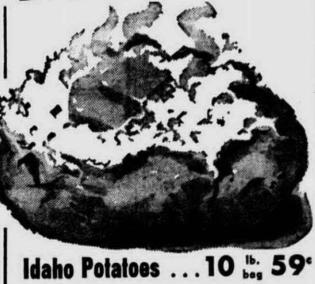


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Mr. Peterson who was progressively a salesman, sales manager and assistant vice president of Evans Railroad Equipment Division, is also well known in railroad circles. He joined Evans Products Company in 1925 when the company had only 14 employes in its main office. The company then operated just two plants. As he retires, Evans has 3,000 employees, 14 plants and a network of 34 sales-and-distribu-

### A Livonia resident, J. R. And Orchestra Perform Jan. 31

The Concert Band, under the direction of Robert Clark, will 1949, has been named General play "Dam Busters," by Coates; Sales Manager of the Division. "Nabucco," by Verdi, "Porgy He replaces E. W. Peterson, as- and Bess," by Gershwin; "Tango sistant vice president of the for Band," by Osser; and "Con-Division, who is also retiring certino," by Chaminade. The after 36 years of service with latter number will feature Roy Ernst, newest member of the music department. Onetime flute soloist with the Wayne State University Concert Band, Mr. Ernst is chairman of the Frank-

Tokarz as violin soloist. "High School Cadets," by fore returning to Chicago as Sousa; "Slavonic Dances," by district sales manager for the Dvorak; "Air For Band," by Railroad Loading Equipment Erickson; and "La Mascarade." by Walters, are the numbers to During his long career with be presented by the combined

> Tickets at 75 cents each may be obtained by calling Bentley High School, GA 7-1900, Ext. 71, or by contacting any band or orchestra member.

Orchestra Competition March

more appropriate name for so his 84th birthday anniversary. large a branch library as The Carl Sandburg Library. And I speak not particularly as a friend of Sandburg or as a man who loves this American post at all to relate his genius to so very much. I speak rather as a friend of libraries, and as a man who loves books so very

A few days ago Carl told me over the phone, "The left eye presidents or curveball artists. is pretty good, it's giving me If there is such a thing as a great service considering the

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I know something about Carl writer, and it is not difficult this very library which now and forever more bears his name.

And I can say to you that writers are not born any more than they are born corporation born writer then there must also be such a thing as a born bad writer and the metaphysical conditions attendant on this proposition are complex. It is much easier to see with Martial the Latin poet. "He writes not whose poetry nobody reads."

If you can learn to tie your own shoelaces you can probably learn how to be a writer with this difference: you have to tie your own shoelaces or you can't get into kindergarten: no one has to be a writer. What makes a man into a writer? Work. What kind of work? For the most part, reading other writers, particularly, reading good writers, reading writers who had something to say.

Nor do I insist here that every artist is explainable in specific human and psychological terms-I am at a loss to explain hakespeare, at a loss to explain Mozart, nor can I explain exactly what the handle is that makes andburg's "The People, Yes", and his "Lincoln" the best writing. But I do know this about andburg and other writ- his own shoelaces.

"I do not know how you folks | reading I do," and this from | ers; they became writers becould have possibly picked a a man who has just celebrated cause they were readers. For it is by reading that writers are able to relate to the past and Sandburg, America's greatest it is only from a relation to the past that we achieve a sense of the present. A sense of what is going to happen next.

> Ernest Hemingway did something of a disservice to young writers when he had himself photographed with a bottle of gin and a fishing pole and when he talked of how he cheered at the bullfights and of the adventures he had in pain, in Cuba, in France and in Africa. Hemingway was a great writer, perhaps one of the greatest of this century, and it would have been just as nice to have had as many photographs of him reading as fishing or hunting. For he did more reading than he did fishing, he did more reading than he did drinking. He read every day of his life in a sound proof room for at least 3 hours, Pictures of him reading would have done young writers as much good certainly as those pictures of him triumphant over a fallen water buffalo. Ernest Hemingway read everything of consequently as fast as it came off the presses.

There are no primitive writers, there are only writers who child would ever bother to tie reer total of 56.

Where you find library upon library and book upon book there also will you find writers upon writers. That does not necessarily mean that you find genius, but it is only in atomicbomb laboratories that geniuses

lasting credit, does not make this mistake in his advice to young people. Across the halfcentury he asks them: "What are you reading?", and to every boy or girl, man or woman who steps up to him for an autograph, Carl asks: "Have you ead any of my books?" Mr. Sandburg has long since passed the day when he had to plug his books. For him it is a natural question because his mind works that way-a relationship between himself as a writer and the autograph-seeker as a reader, or at least a potential read-

I hope that the message of this great man, his reverence for the library and its shelves, will somehow communicate itself, to the boys and girls who will use the Livonia Library for what I hope and pray will be generations to come, generations to come of peace and prosperity to our country because it is only through reading that we can understand the American Dream which Carl Sandburg has succeeded in putting down for us between the covers of his books of poetry, prose, history and

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# Harry Golden's Text For The Dedication of Livonia's Library Mothers Dimes March Tuesday

Tuesday, Jan. 30 will be the under the Chairmanship of Bess to go. What might be an anfinal effort of the March of Fox. Dimes in Livonia. The Mothers' Mrs. Fox said all of her Fox and her committee last



COOPERATING WITH the Livonia March of Dimes the Merriman-Five Drug Store in the shopping center will turn over all of the proceeds from their soda fountain and lunch counter from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26. This is a "first" for the March of Dimes and it was the idea of Phil Gold owner of the Drug Store. Ready for all the business they can handle (L-R) Dorothy Carson, Mary Havell, Mrs. Frances Hensley, March of Dimes Chairman for Livonia, and Al Lapin, Assistant Manager of the store.

read. Without books, there are Lions records for field goals Lions compiled the third best

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nual affair was started by Mrs. March will be on that night area is now covered and ready week when they had one of the most successful card parties ever held at Bentley. Rae Pearlman, Lillian McCann, Rita Hoeft and Anita Herman assisted in the promotion of the card party to increase the Mothers' March fund. Mrs. Fox was grateful to the community for their support and particularly to the senior citizens of Livonia who turned out in such a ma-

In addition to the Business and Professional Womens' Mile of Dimes last Saturday, there will be a peanut sale next Saturday by all of the youth in Livonia, according to Mrs. Olson Hensley, March of Dimes Chairman.

Lady wood High School girls will be selling peanuts in all four Livonia Bowling alleys; Bentley High School girls and boys will take care of Wonderland Shopping Area; Emerson Junior High will take care of Shelden Center, Merriman and Joy and Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail Shopping Center; Riley Junior High students will take care of Merriman and Five and Farmington and Five Shopping Centers next Saturday from 9 until 6.



HELPING make the Mile of Dimes closer to the goal Richard Pittman, of the Livonia Checker Cab puts a sizeable donation on the tape for Mrs. William Brashear. As a member of the Livonia Business and Professional Womens Club, Mrs. Brashear, for her eighth year, manned her post at the Bank of Livonia last Saturday. B. & P. W. members covered all the open hours of all the banks in Livonia. They began their "mile of dimes" as a contribution to the March of Dimes for Livonia.



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#### Livonia Honored At Northville Town Hall

Livonia was the honored City at the Northville Townhall series luncheon last Wednesday at Arbor Lills. Mrs. William Brashear, wife of the Mayor of the City, represented the community. The speaker for the January Town Hall was Anthony Wedgewood Benn, one of the youngest members of Parliament of Great Britain. He is a well known political columnist, radio and TV

The next Town Hall will be Feb. 15 when Ian Ross MacFarlane, an authority on Africa, will speak on the "Dawn of Self

James H. Sexton of Plymouth will introduce Mr. McFarlane. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. R. Knapp, FI 9-1829.

#### Sisk Family Hold Open House For 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sisk, 15395 Fairfield, will observe their 35th wedding anniversary this Sunday, Jan. 28 at their home. They will have an Open House from 2 until 5 p.m. Friends and neighbors are invited to attend the commemoration.



MRS. RICHARD KITCH has been selected by the Redford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary to act as General Chairman of their Seventh Annual Fashion Show. The affair will be held Feb. 27. Fashions for women and children will be presented by Crowleys. Tony Spina of the Detroit Free Press will be the featured speaker. The show will begin at 7:30 at Redford Union High School, Kinloch and Curtis. The proceeds from the \$1.50 admission, which includes refreshments, will be donated to the Jaycee Civic Project fund for use in the Township. For further information call KE

#### TO BE GRADUATED

Approximately 234 candidates for degrees and certificates will take part in Central Michigan University's Midyear commencement Jan. 21. Students in the graduating class represent 125 Michigan communities and the states of Missouri, Wisconsin and Wyoming and two students from Thailand. From Livonia Lynn Hawker will receive a B.S. in Elementary Education, Social Science; and Marlent Watchko, an A.B. Secondary Education in Art.

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# Newlyweds Travel To Virgin Islands

Dr. Philip Carr Anderson American Beauty red roses. and his bride left the snowy climate of Michigan immediately following their reception and wedding ceremony Saturday, Jan. 20 for a two week trip to the Virgin Islands

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arbor seated the guests. Louis A. Storti of 19961 Denby avenue. The groom, Dr. Anderson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Anderson, of Jackson,

The couple were united in St. Andrew Episcopal Church of Ann Arbor with Rev. Richard C. Cockrell officiating. A receplowing the 4 p.m. ceremony at vard University. He is employed the Ann Arbor Women's City as physician at U. of M. Medi-Club.

wedding. The semi-bell skirt Medical Society. with unpressed pleats swept into hat covered with imported alencon lace dotted with tiny sequins and seed pearls held the imported silk illusion veil. She carried a princess type cascade bouquet with a white orchid in 'Square-Up' ture white carnations, light pink On January 24th sweetheart roses, and showers of stephanotis.

Sister of the bride, Miss Judith Storti served as Maid of Honor gowned in a French blue taffeta street length dress, fashioned as the bride's gown. A matching French blue tiara with short veil dotted with seed pearls graced her head. A bouquet of American Beauty red roses and pink miniature carnations completed her outfit.

Miss Mavis K. Ehman of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Wesley M. Honeycutt of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Michael Navetta of Livonia, and Mrs. Alfred J. Turner of Detroit, served as Bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to the Maid of Honor's, however they carried bouquets of princess type cascade miniature pink carnations surrounded by

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Dr. H. Andrew Wissinger of Pittsburgh, Pa. was the best man for the groom. Dr. Robert Knode of Battle Creek, Dr. Darius Ornston of New Haven, Verse. Conn., Dr. Richard M. Caplan of Iowa City, Iowa, and Dr. The bride Patricia Ann Storti, Wesley M. Honeycutt of Ann

> The bride attended Clarenceville High School and the University of Detroit. She is a Sigma, Sigma, Sigma and is employed as a medical secretary by Dr. A. C. Curtis of the University of Michigan Hospital.

Dr. Anderson attended Unition was held immediately fol- versity of Michigan and Harcal Center in Department of

E. Ann, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

# **Square Dancers**

There are still openings for a beginning square dance class, sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, to begin a 10-week course 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, at Adams School .Caller is Pat Costa, fee is \$10 per couple.

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mission is \$1.50 a couple.

Union, I wonder, and if so, where do you apply? In New York, that is. In our three great metropolis of Redford Township, Livonia, and Plymouth we have to put in eight hours for eight hours pay (in the fourth estate, because of the many fringe benefits, we put in a little

In New York, however, they started the five hour week for the electricians and the rest of the world watches, and waits. Did anybody EVER think of organizing wives?

Getting back to newspaper fringe benefits, those of uate of Redford Union and is us that attended the dedication of the new Carl Sand- presently in training at Henry burg Library in Livonia received an unexpected pleasure Ford Hospital, School of Nurslast Friday afternoon.

We met and heard Harry Golden speak. What a tremendous little man. How he simplifies America to me. Ambitious and aggressive but with honesty, integrity, and very much at ease, all traits that made America great, and God willing, will keep her so.

Give me a guy that calls his shots as he sees them, progress included, and you can take all the breastbeaters to another land.

Della Fisher from Redford Library, Rachel Hilbert from Livonia School Library, and Agnes Pauline from Plymouth Library attended the dedication and enjoyed him, too. It's nice to be in good company.

Sometimes life's pleasures and surprises come in such small doses, but the other day Mrs. Marjie Hart shared one with us.

She said she read so much in the paper about unruly teen-agers and she wanted to give a testimony in re-

Mrs. White's husband Kenneth "Hart" White passed away a couple of weeks ago. He owned and operated the small Gulf station at Plymouth and Stark.

It seems all during the years he was in business his station was kind of a gathering place for young fellows to come and "shoot the breeze." Mrs. White said it used to make her mad because she thought it didn't look too good to have these young men always around. "Hart" would tell her they were good boys and just liked to have a place to come to talk, and he enjoyed their company. He told her he liked them all.

Now she knows how much they liked her husband. All during the hours at the funeral home, from the time An imported white silk bro- Dermatology. He is a member it opened until closing Mrs. White said "Hart's boys", cade floor length gown was of Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fra- dressed in their very best, were in attendance to assist chosen by the bride for her ternity and Michigan State her greeting people and giving her help in a thousand ways. They started her car for her on these cold morn-The young couple will be ings, and ran errands. They took up a collection from a full chapel train. Her pill box at home after Feb. 4, at 1016 business associates and customers and bought several sprays of flowers including a large heart.

> The rest of the cash they turned over to her. On their own they took Hart's account book and personally went out to collect old customer bills and brought her the money. In this way and countless others they showed their affection and respect for her husband. It completely overwhelmed Mrs. White and changed her whole outlook on the youth of today.

There were many young men paying their respects but Jim Tutor, Gerald Boratyn, John Lambert, Paul McKenzie and Mike Tiihonen were her particular stand-bys. Representing all of the youth of today they made a fine showing. It was a thrill to hear



PENELOPE ANN KORKKO

Mr. and Mrs. August Korkko announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Ann Korkke to William A. Harju, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harju, of Ann Arbor. Penny is a grading. Her fiance is a graduate of Ann Athor High and is serving in the lated States Navy. ted States Navy. ate has been an-No weddin nounced.



DIANN SLATER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Slater, 33014 Barkley Ave., Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diann Elaine, to Martin G. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone of 37760 W. 7 Mile. A September wedding is being planned.



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foster of Merriman Road, Livonia, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Linda to Charles A. Porter, son of the late Roy H. Porter and Mrs. Keith Moore of Brentwood, Livonia. No date has been set for the wedding.





SUSAN GAIL KARINEN

The engagement of Susan Gail Karinen was announced at a recent party for close friends and relatives hosted wedding is planned.



JUDITH GAIL KAISER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaiser, of Coventry Dr., Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Gail, to Wade by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schultheiss, son of Mr. Peter Karinen of Livonia. Her and Mrs. Carl Schultheiss, of fiance is Laniel Forbes, son of Amherst Ct., Plymouth. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. attend Michigan State Univer-Forbes of Detroit. A May sity. No date has been set for the wedding.



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Temple at 8 p.m. Mr. Charles Mastro, GA 2-6055, is in

Jan. 30th, at TOPINKA'S RESTAURANT. Telegraph at Seven Mile Rd., at 6:30 P.M. All secretaries are invited to attend. Infor-

mation and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Mary

dance. Saturday, Feb. 3, from 8 to 11 p.m. It will be held at the

Lola Valley Masonic Temple, 25275 Five Mile, between Beech and Telegraph. Featured will be The Knights of Harmony. Ad-

The Kenwood Women's Club of Redford will sponsor a lunch-

eon and card party at 12:30 at the Lola Valley Masonic Temple, 25275 Five Mile Road. Tickets will be sold at the

> Marie W. Clark, City Clerk reports the following births at St. Mary Hospital during the week of Jan. 15, 1962 to:

Wayne Michael Dickinson. born to Arnold and Virginia, 15136 Harrison.

Kurt John Rautenberg, born to Arthur and Jayne, 15051

Jeffrey Wade Johnston, born to John and Kathleen, 9828 Brookfield. Cynthia Marie Koenig, born

to Joyn and Inez, 29760 Mac Intyre. Nancy Ann Standler, born to

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Joseph Michael Regan, born

Thomas Charles Johnson, born to Charles and Erma, 18682 Lathers.

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The land today is R-2, and the request for the changes comes from the Felician Sisters who operate St. Mary Hospital. The rezoning commercial strip would be 360 feet deep and would turn the Newburg corner

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dining room and kitchen for City Hall employes was changed to become space for the Council and its Clerk Monday night.

Involved is a renovation project for City Hall which is estimated to cost about \$40,000. It involves space that will be made available when the new Water and Sewer building opens.

Many administrative departments clamored for the "new" area which will become available, but some of

Appointment of George W

Matthews as assistant to the

Detroit-Wayne sales division has

Matthews, who lives at 9355

formerly assistant manager of the company's Wayne sales dis-

He worked for Edison dur-

ing summer vacation while earning his bachelor of arts

degree at the University of

Michigan and joined the

company full-time soon after

community affairs, he is a direc-

tor of the Detroit Council of

Churches, a member of the

Board of Managers for the

Detroit Institute of Technology.

Edythe, have a son, James who

is nine years old, and a daugh-

ter. Elaine, eight years old.

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Mr. Matthews and his wife,

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been announced.

Wayne.

Daugherty leading the fight, "refused to be squeezed into a tiny corner."

Daugherty sought even more room than the elimination of kitchen and dining room would permit. We need some kind of private place to talk to people, and our clerk should have an office with some privacy," he said.

Two new subdivisions are on their way in Livonia, one adjoining Compton Village and

another north of Five Mile in the Newburg area. Plats were approved this week. About 250 homes will

Two public hearings will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, to determine the necessity of: 1. "Certain paving and

drainage on Henry Ruff Road

between Grand and Joy

be involved.

Road"; and. 2. "Paving of Antago street between Grand River and Long."

### In Science Church Sunday manager of Detroit Edison's

Louis, Redford Township, was Christian Science church services.

> One of the citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (Pref. vii): "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity. Contentment with the past and the cold conventionality of materialism are crumbling away. Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to faith."

#### He is a veteran of World War II in which he served in Meritorious Civilian Award Is Leyte, in the Philippines and in Okinawa with the 96th In-Presented to Redford Twp. Man Active in many civic and

The Army never forgets! ment of the Army for meri-Downtown YMCA in Detroit torious civilian service during and an honorary trustee of the one of the highest honors beof the Government. It was pre-

A native of Chicago, Illinois, he resides with his fam-He attends the Covenant public is invited.

Community Church and on ed on its Executive Board.

The Clarenceville Methodist sented to Hoffman by Colonel Church will be having Evangelistic services Jan. 28th through of the U. S. Army Engineer Dis- Feb. 4th. Rev. and Mrs. Marshtrict, Detroit, in recognition of all E. Saunders will lead-in the his contribution to the war ef- endeavor. Rev. Marshall is Pastor of the Henderson Methodist Hoffman has served in the Church, Henderson, Michigan, Detroit Engineer District for on the Flint District. Mrs. 31 years and is Comptroller of Saunders is the former Margathe organization. He previously ret Tremier and taught music in

Rev. Saunders is considered

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> Clarence G. Hoffman ,a resident of Redford Township for over 20 years, recently received a medal from the Depart-World War II. The Meritorious Civilian Service Medal, a bronze pendent on a blue ribbon, is stowed upon civilian employees R. C. Pfeil, District Engineer

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By turning in a 1:55.5 clocking to win the 200in the rankings.

the back stroke, 50.6 in the 100-yard free style and 2.12.7 in the individual medley none of which has been matched or eclipsed by a Class A swimmer in the entire state.

What's more, you'll find the scalped Utica last week for fifth best in the 50-yard free sixth in the state. His feat also yard free style as Thurston name of Wiebeck standing as its second triumph without style where he has been timed a loss in the North Subur- 23 seconds flat) and listed as in 23.4 (the top time here is ban Swimming League, member of Thurston's medley Wiebeck climbed to the top relay quartet whose time of in his fourth classification 1:48.1 ranks No. 3 in Michigan. and the free style relay whose He previously had turned 1:31.1 is the state's second best.

! The sensational swimming of | Wiebeck has brought the in The Detroit News. No other Michigan prep tankers come close to duplicating his versa-

Rick Barringer, Thurston's two in the breast stroke. long-distance free style ace, also mode the News ratings when cracked the pool record at

Pat Duthie also turned in a pool record with a 2:21.5 in the individual medley after fly in which teammate Dick Jerry Adams crossed second Few could disagree.

Lambert was second. John | and third, respectively. Dick Kostrick of Thurston took second in the individual medley.

denbrock gave Thurston a one-

Bruce Vorce won the 100 free

Wiebeck in the 200 free.

The only Utica wins were scored in the 50 free and the he had won the 100 butter- Thurston's Jim Girard and Thurston coach.

Bubb was second in the 50 free with mate Oscar Amberg third. The medley relay saw Adams,

Tom Robison and Brian Kor- Robison, Lamber and Amberg combine to post a winning time of 1.56. Then with Wiebeck racing the

style with mate Dave Daniels anchor leg, the Thurston sprint he finished the 400-yard race third. Thurston's Don O'Grady relay ended the meet on a gala Mueller took second behind the strae scoreboard. Vorce, Bubb and Barringer hit the water ahead of Wiebeck.

> "It was one of our greatest back stroke. In the latter meets," said Joe Morana, the

#### PLYMOUTH NIPPED BY POINTS

# **RU Captures Thriller**

ed last Friday night in the Redford Union school gym.

over because seldom have two ing defense. basketball teams-in this case it was Plymouth which served up the opposition for RUstaged a more gruelling duel.

When the final buzzer went off, it was RU on top by the narrowest of margins, 38-37, thanks to a last-minute basket by Tom DeWitt who wasn't expected to play because he had been out of school the day before because of illness.

DeWitt's bucket climaxed a sea-saw struggle which had to leave the fans limp.

Redford Union had gone in front, 10-9, at the end of the first quarter. But Plymouth led,

has a 3-2 mark.

Plymouth, had, too, much

power for Redford Union in

handing the Township tankers

their eighth consecutive set-

back of the season (five in

the league), 66-34, last Thurs-

stroke and the medley relay.

Michaels sprinted to victory

free style in 2:13.7.

hearts to survive what happen- 30-27 tally after three periods. in five Suburban Six League Came the final session. Plym- clashes and enabled them to outh tried to kill the block. RU hang on to a tie for first place

> Next to DeWitt, the hero for RU was Curt Johnson, was only on Thursday that other starter who was ill. the doctor had akayed Johnson ot pla yagain. He had seen weeks an dhadn't been able to join his team for practice.

"Curt gave us the big lift," said Coach Dick Nycum afterward, "Now that he's back, I think we'll be real tough the rest of the way."

It took hundreds of strong | 24-21 at the half and by a | The victory was RU's fourth The weak would have keeled countered with a double-team- with Allen Park which turned back Belleville with no trouble.

Len LaPla bagged 20 points to take top scoring honors for back in action after being Redford Union which had to sidelined with an injury. It play minus Keith Zollwig, an-

Dave Gothard led Plymouth with 15 points and in addition little of a basketball in recent played a starring role on defense with Dan Stremmick. The defeat was Plymouth's fourth But in the final quarter in five conference starts and Johnson dumped five of the crushed the Rocks' feeble six points he mustered in the hopes of figuring in the title picutre.

The RU reserves also came home a winner, winning from Plymouth, 42-30. Bill Driscoll led the scorers with 13 points. Ben Maobach tossed in eight,

# Rock Natators Hot Start, Face Comeback Dull End

School is to repeat as Suburban troit News weekly-state swim-Six League dual-meet swimming ming ratings. Bill Truesdel, Redford ample when one checks back at The teams have completed Union's star breastroker, not last Friday night's result with their first time around with only continued his unbeaten Trenton the only unbeaten ways this season, but he also

> Truesdell now has won eight in a row in the breast

Gary Gould turned in another victorious performance leading, 12-10. for Plymouth in the 50-free in The Rocks won everything the fine time of 23.7 second. but the butterfly, the breast Win Schrader took the 100-free

Dick Alford and Dick The diving went to Ply-Michaels turned in double vic- mouth's Wayne Stevenson. Mal toriese. Alford won the 400- Boult, Sutherland, Gould and yard free style in 4:51.4, then Mark Schultheiss combined to the third period before Clarcame back to win the 200-yard bring Plymouth home in front in the sprint relay.

in the individual medley in Redford Union's other indi-2:15.1 and completed his day's vidua l conquets by beating ease, 53-38. work with a triumph in the Barry Corwin of Plymouth in back stroke in which he set a the butterfly. Halton and Truesnew pool record with a 57.5- dell also swam legs on RU's

It's going to take a last-half | mark of 57.8. The latter effort

member of the circuit with a turned in a new pool record 5-0 record. Next comes Ply- of 1:05.3 to better the former mouth at 4-1. Livonia Bentley mark which he himself had set

> stroke to rank among the state's best in the event.

for the Rocks in 54.3.

Bob Halton accounted for second clocking to erase his old winning medley relay.

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Trying to figure out a sports flourish if Plymouth High stands second best in the De- team makes for an impossibility. Clarenceville high's basketball varsity provides a good ex-

> At the outset of action, Clarenceville rompe d in font, 7-1. It looked like a great night was in store for Clarenceville.

But suddenly the Clarenceville marksment went sour. They made only five points during the rest of the first period which ended with Clarenceville

Trouble definitely was brewing, however, for Clarencevill. The team could total only five points in the second quarter as Brighton pumped in 16.

Brighton held an 11-7 edge in enceville put on a slight comeback to come wthin eight points of a tie. Then Brighton went back to work and won with

Bill Wheeler tallied 16 points and Dave Graves 10 for the losers. Brighton had four men in double figurese.

# **SPORTS OBSERVER**

-By George Maskin-

Considering the weather we've had in these parts lately, about the last thing most of us are thinking about these days is baseball.

We say "most of us" because there are some folks in Redford Township, for example, who are meeting regularly these chilly and snowy days . . . and the reason for their get-to-gethers is to lay the foundation for next summer's Little League baseball program.

An undertaking the size of which the Township stages for its young baseball players just doesn't happen when the spring air hits the area.

It takes months of preparation to arrange for the fields, the equipments, the managers and the coaches and everything else-including the money—necessary to make it possible for some 800 boys to play baseball as will be the case in the southern half of the township come late June.

Behind Little, Pony and Colt League baseball for boys ranging in ages from nine through 16 in the southern sector of the Township (below the Rouge River) stands the Redford Township Livonia Bentley High School Junior Athletic Association, Inc.

The Association met the other week to pick its board of directors and officers. Kingpin, or chairman, for 1962 is Al Turner, well known for his great contribution to boys baseball.

Eugene Somescu has been named Board vice chairman. Nick Kangas serves as secretary, Dave Harris as treasurer and Stephen Bogdon as publicity director. Doug Brown and Tony Negri will direct the Association's

north end football with Dario Giannetti in charge of the south end gridders. The basketball program is headed by Jim

When its comes to equipment, Charles Pilar has the responsibilities. John Eszes will supervise Pony and Colt baseball in the south end with Sam Gigliotti his counterpart in the "north".

The South Township Little Leaguers will expand to three separate circuits of which Jim Cozad, Jack Jominy and Simescu will be the respective presidents. Harold Poike heads the registration and fund raising.

The addition of a third league for Little League play is necessary, according to Chairman Turner, because of the increase in population.

We just have to take care of all the extra boys who want to play baseball," Turner said. What is to be known as the Phoenix League will function north of Plymouth Road. The Beech League will accommodate boys between Plymouth and West Clcago, the Fisher League youngsters below West Chicago.

The North Enders, as in the past, also will have their own Little League. Ron Linford has been the big wheel in this

Both in the North and South ends, the call for registrations important-maybe more so. will go out shortly. The leaders are hopeful that all teams will be lined up by April so that practice can commence as soon as the weather lifts.

The North and South Siders are affiliated with the National Little League Baseball, Inc., program which operates out of Williamsport, Pa. Thanks to the efforts of both ends of the Township, the state championships were held in the Township for the first time last summer along with the Ohio-Michigan

This will mark the seventh year for Little League baseball in the Township. It will be the second campaign for Pony and

Having said all these things about baseball, doesn't it seem

## **RU Students Study Gun Safety In Class**

showing types of guns, safety top off the week of gun safety study, Wayne County Conservation Officer Robert Green took over the class for a day, giving first-hand illustrations of gunhandling using equipment which he brought along for the pur-

The program, which may someday become compulsory for all non-adult citizens of Michigan who plan to take up the sport of hunting, is designed to make students aware of the right, safe method of gun handling, and to point out the responsibilities of hunters to others. Basic guide for the course of instruction is the "Michigan Hunter Safety Code", which

aspects of gun safety.

perienced younger people -

Upon completion of the shortterm course of instruction, the dramatic tape recording of a participating students will reguns and hunting-all of these | Conservation. And of greater Kosikowski had six hoops and five chariites for 15 points. Jankauskas tallied 12 points, Ken Black five and Jerry

Samuelian four.

Roger Hamilton didn't make a point for Thurston, but none-

Spicer topped all scorers

with 26 points. He meshed 10

baskets and six charities.

free throw with less than 20 Coach Bill McDonald.

"Rog did his job in what had to be a great team victory for us," said the coach. "The boys gave everything they had for Thurston, It was a big game for us of win . . . and our boys did after finding themselves on the short end in the last

Fairly good success at the free throw line helped in the Thurston victory. Thurston men stepped to the charity line for 36 tries and made 21,

The outcome of the reserve game was a different story, however. Robichaud took home th eprize by a 40-34.

This Friday finds Thurston

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theless drew the praises of at home against Taylor Center. 

bers of the Redford Union High hunters - many of them inex. of Keith Spicer and Cas Jan-School Conservation and Outdoor Education class have been studying the problem of gun going into the field each fall, safety from a variety of angles. the need for a program of gun Charts and graphs of hunting safety training is obvious. accident records; diagrams devices, zones of safety; a by the Michigan Conservation for greater gun isafety. Department for teenage hunters and prospective hunters. And to

stresses the most important

Need for such instruction can be seen by examining the upward trend in gun accidents. especially in the "small game hunting" classification, and by noting that the cause of most accidents is carelessness. With

The Department of Parks and near-fatal gun accident; films ceive a "Certificate of Achieve- ses for adults, 8 p.m. Thurs-

Recreation will again sponsor weekly ice figure skating clasfrom ammunition companies on ment" from the Department of day evenings at Bentley High School; and for children, 11 have been incorporated in the importance, each student will a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays at gun safety program which is a have a much better understand- Bentley High School. Lessons voluntary program sponsored ing of the rules and regulations are free to all residents. Instruction is Mrs. Donna Hall.



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Bergman has to rate as one of the top prep rebounders of the season.

Consider some of his recent accomplishments. He plucked 16 against Belleville . . . 18 against Walled Lake . . . and last Friday night came down with 24 grabs off the boards to help Bentley of the Livonians.

"He's been averaging better than 16 rebounds per game de- early-season loss in league play the ball up the court to break spite the fact most of the time against RU. he has to sit out some of the

"You know he had fouled out of our previous two games before we went to Trenton

mendous difference for us." The victory was Bentley's third in five Suburban Six League games and kept the baskets and four free throws team in the thick of the race for 20 points to top Bentley.

again Trenton. He was able

to stay in there the entire

game and it sure made a tre-

only a game behind co-leaders Then came Bergman with 15, Redford Union and Allen Park. Setve Powers with 10, Ron And Bentley hosts Redford Grant with six. Craig Mapes two Union this Friday night in what and Bud Cicciarelli with one. should be a honey. The Livonians will be gun- around a 14-point clip, had a ning to square accounts for an new role at Trenton. He brought

up a pressing defense. As a After Bentley jumped to a result his scoring was down.

action because of foul trouble. 6-1 lead, Trenton fired in the Bentley's reserve teams also next eight points to gain a tem- came through with a victory. porary advantage. Bentley re- The score was 41-35 as Bill gained the top at 11-10 and Bolin and Ken Acker each turnand that hurt us badly. But stayed in front the rest of the ed in 13-point efforts.

It was 27-21 at halftime,

but Bentley tightened its de-

fenses after the intermission

and moved on to take the pro-

Lannie Carrier dropped eight

Mapes, who usually hits for

ceedings with little trouble.

# Thurston Rallies Gain Victory

Height doesn't win basket- lax until Kosikowski dropped a ball games. Hustle, determinaseconds left to sew it up. tion and desire can be just as Take the Thurston-Inkster

Robichaud prep cage battle of last Friday night. Robichaud had the "giants" from a physical standpoint,

that is. But in the end the smaller Thurston forces came from

behind to win a spine tinkler, 66-63, and remain a game behind Riverview in the battle for honors in the Mid-Wayne League. Thurston has a 4-1 conference record, Riverview The game was a thriller all

the way. Thurston held a 15-12 lead at the quarter, 32-30 at halftime and went into the final period in front, 52-47. Robichaud came fighting

back and even went ahead by as many as three points. But a couple of key baskets by Ed During the past week mem- thousands of metropolitan-area Kosikowski, plus the shooting kauskas enabled the Thurston team to pull out the triumph. Nobody in the gym could re-

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gathered around him to talk about America there was always a heckler in the crowd who shouted, "That's a lie." whenever he said anything favorable about life here. Young people couldn't believe that students drove cars to Grosse Pointe

much like college students in this country or anywhere, he said, but their conversation showed they believed everything coming out of America was a lie and everything the Communist Party said was the

THE MEETING was attended by about 225 members of the boards of education and ad-

### First Loss At Franklin

After capturing six straight, the Franklin cagers bowed to Walled Lake, 50-27. Earlier in the campaign, Franklin had beaten the Lakers by four

Larry Duffield counted eight

October visit to the Soviet Union, Dr. Bushong said, "The sonally in the 1940's. We must

own worth, our country's greatness and devotion to God and the truth. We must raise a generation of people who will be

The educator said he found great similarity in all Russian schools he visited. Every principal in every school gave him "the same line." Teaching in Russia is easy, he said. There is only one line to teach "This is the truth. Repeat after me." There is no questioning the

By contrast Dr. Bushong said, We try to teach a search for the truth."

HE REPORTED that there was tremendous motivation for learning in Russia, because the people realize the unlimited power of education. Education

Dr. Bushong reported incidents reminiscent of a cloak and dagger mystery. He told how Russian students who tried to be friendly to him were apparently warned off. He felt he was followed whenever he left his guided party and went out

WHEN COLLEGE students High School.

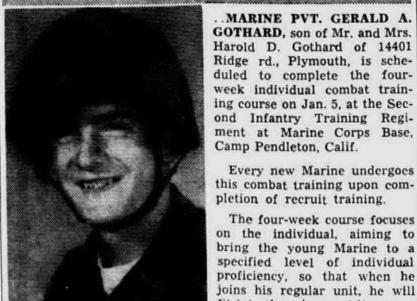
Students he saw looked very

Dr. Bushong concluded, "This is a war of ideas. We need to sound a call to arms. Beware of Red minds, Red ideas."

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# United Church Women Seek More UF Members

Mrs. Elmer Anderson, 31456 Alabama, has been named to the executive committee of the General Board of United Church Women, which has invited 350 leaders to a Torch Drive recruitment meeting in the auditorium of the J. L. Hudson company store in downtown Detroit on Feb. 2, between 10 a.m. and noon.

Mrs. Anderson is president of Church Women.

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meeting is one of three sponsored by the United Foundation Women's Organization to stimulate interest in Torch Drive work. On Feb. 1, officers and representatives of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet in the same auditorium, and on Feb. 6, representatives of various civic and women's organizations.

# Faith Church

Men's Club Meets troit, president of the General 11:15 service four adults, Robert June 27, 1921 in Detroit, He Sunday, Jan. 14th, during the Board and chairman of the ex- and Lorraine Gairdner, Law- and his family came to this The next meeting of the Li- ecutive committees, will preside rence Swift, and Barbara community in 1945. He owned vonia Jewis h Congregation at the meeting. Tom Reid of Church, made a public commit- and operated the "Hart's" Gulf Men's Club will meet on Wed- Ford Motor Company will be the ment of their Christian faith Station at Plymouth and Stark nesday, January 24th, 8:30 p.m. principal speaker. Presentations through the rite of confirma-Road. at the Synagogue, 32070 West will be made of work done by tion at Faith Lutheran Church, the Lutheran School for the Livonia. These new members daughters Leigh, 14 and Faye, Guest speaker for the eve- Deaf and the Salvation Army, had just completed a 13-week 12, brother Richard White from study of the basic teachings of Detroit. Walter C. Laidlaw, executive Christianity. The next such subject for discussion will be vice president of the United class for adults begins on 'Sex and Marriage." This is for Foundation, will tell why more Thursday, March 8th, 7:30 p.m. men only and is open to the volunteers will be needed in the with adult confirmation taking place on Ascension Day. Ronald family as pallbearers were

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for Rudd, Herschel Saturday, Jan. 20 from the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, 22401 56 years old.

He has been a long time resident of the area, living at 20561 Wakenden with his wife Sophona, who survives him. Other survivers are his daughters Joyce Dial and Mrs. George (Barbaar) Fletcher; sisters Laura Douglas. Ruth Weldon, Lora Dean; brothers Clarence, Walter and Miachael Rudd,

#### EARL W. FRAZER

Jan. 19 for Earl W. Frazer, 18458 Olympia. Redford Township, from Van Valkenburg Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife Annie M., daughter Margaret Jane, sons Richard and Robert Frazer: sister Mrs. George

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Parkview Memorial officiated with interment in Parkview Memorial Gardens. Serving the Richard Wagar, William Faulk, Edward Weber, Chet Wallace, all old friends; and Camiel Speener, Jim Tutor, Paul Mc-Kenzie, Mike Tiihonen, all

#### . . . RUDD HERSCHEL

Funeral services were held Grand River, Mr. Herschel passed away Jan. 16, at Ford Hospital after a long illness. He was

Mr. Herschel was employed by the Michigan Tool Company.

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Rapp, also seven grandchildren,

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had to be turned away last year, the date of Feb. 10th, on your the committee has rented both calendar. the upstairs and downstairs of Carpenters Hall, at 22521 Grand River. The date to remember is Feb. 10th, at 8:30 p. m. A do- At Ward Memorial nation of \$1.50 will entitle you to \$15,000 game money which will be redeemable for prizes. Refreshments will be served.

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This year's study will be on the life of Christ and each person enrolled in the class will have her own notebook. The study will be the Menninger Bible course developed by the mothers of famous psychologist of Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Bartlett L. Hess, wife of the senior pastor of Ward Church. She and Dr. Hess have just returned Dec. 21st to Detroit after a three months' absence in the Far East. Mrs. Hess spoke 40 times in two months in the philippines and conducted Bible at Garden City Osteopathic classes in India and spoke before many broups in the Orient He was 40 years old, born

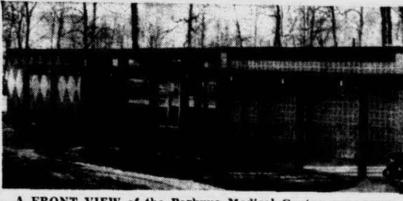
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Township briefly Tuesday nounced, attempted to link the Russia. Livonia's Junior Chamber of gyms throughout the city for night with the tacit approval furtherance of Communist

Occasion for the fringe Civil Defense squad wheih drew more than 25 local residents to the Township Hall.

Following the ceremony, a Warren, Mich., resident was introduced to the gathering. And a filmstrip released by the "Nament is co-sponsor. The teams | Dinner and trophy presenta- tional Education Program", acwill register at the Hines Park tion will occur in the evening at companied by a tape-recording, was shown to the gathering.

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ment leaders which kept the screen. conspiracy" and charged the these charges were that Willy have been criticized by the Na-

high officials.

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Controversial 'Anti-Red' Film Shown to Redford CD Squad

War," the filmstrip charged, ently undergoing two-day policy with former American At one point, a map of the sanctuary for the enemy" by parties represented and with world with every nation except refusing to bom bChina. "High the Communists only occupy-

land in red or pink, was flashed on the screen. With a news article describ- "100 members" of the British cently visited Redford Towning President Franklin D. Labor Party in Parliament ship to worship in a local Roosevelt's recognition of the were Communists, by linking church. U. S. S. R. in 1933, a commen- the Socialist Party in West Gertator said, "The first big break many and all other western the CD training program, said for the Communist Conspiracy European nations as a "politi- the film had been shown to precame with this action."

U. S. "virtually silnet and in- Facts overlooked by the film for showin gby State Police by active" toward the "Communist which apparently counteract Gov. John Swainson and which

that nation's most staunch anti-"The U. S. lost the Korean Red; and that Finland is pres-

"The United States created a democratic elections with all the United States and Switzer- American officials were duped." ing 25 percent of that nation's The film attacked U. S. al- parliamentary seats. Urho Keklies in Europe by charging that konen, president of Finland, re-

Ralph LeBlanc, director of cal and ideological bedfellow" cincts in the Detroit police de-At other points, the filmstrip of Communists, and by making partment and that it was "simiand recording referred to "fate- Finland as red as the Soviet lar" to " Operation Abolition" ful decisions" of our govern- Union on a map flashed on the and "Communism on the Map", film which have been banned

"propaganda." tion" had been screened in the time," Treasurer John Bennett

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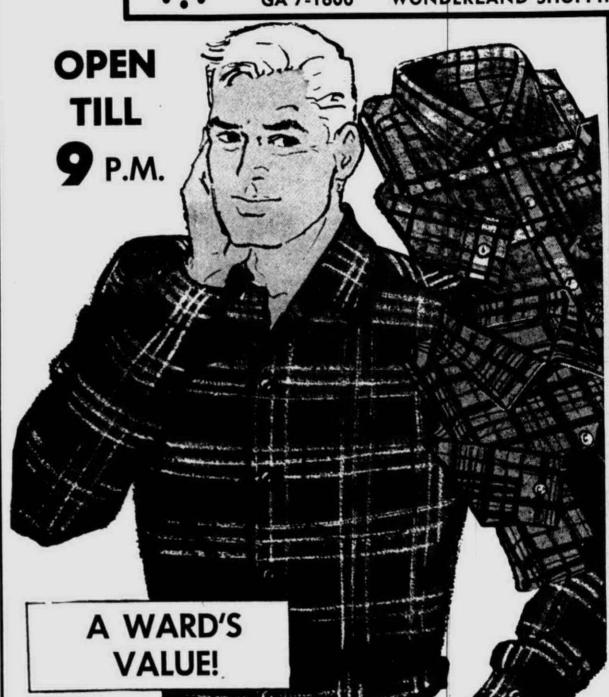
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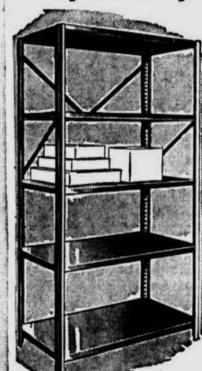
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### special purchase!



MULTI-PURPOSE, 5-SHELF STEEL STORAGE UNITS

6x30x12' SIZE

\* Provides 26 cu. ft. of storage space

Ideal for garage, closet, business. The fully adjustable shelves allow for easy storage of various shaped items. Back and side braces; baked-on enamel finish.

mottled cocoa mats

Durable, thick and imported from India. Made of dense, brown natural bristles!

pre-inventory clearance! LADIES - CHILDREN'S - INFANTS

Wool or orlon Mittens marked way down for quick sale! Regular 98c to \$1.49

special purchase!

shortie drapes

Washable chromspon panels in your choice of six lovely colors. Save at Wards!

48x63" ..... 3.99 pair

WARD'S COUPON SPECIAL Ladies Large Size

silk squares

Your choice of colorful prints or solids

Coupon Good only at Ward's Wonderland thru Jan. 27, 1962

