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Paul M. Chandler, Publisher

Plymouth May Get County Land For Reservoir

The City of Plymouth's pro- resentative on the Wayne Coun- running battle between Vallier | tee where it is expected to get | Manager Albert Glassford | probably would be accepted if | reverts back to the county. posed new reservoir may be ty Board of Supervisors, to the and Plymouth officials and the approval inasmuch as it has re- and Mayor Robert Sincock to the Ways and Means committee The action of the land sur- Works Acceleration Agency erected on a plot of land near City Commission Monday, fol- Detroit Water Board. Previous- ceived the green light from the prepare a proposed lease for confirms the action of the other plus committee had the back- officials in Chicago on the resthe Wayne State Training lowing approval of Plymouth's ly it appeared as if the City's sewer and water committee School on Five Mile Road near request for the land by the request would be refused. Sheldon.

That was the announcement Committee.

FACTS and

OPINIONS

by Paul Chandler

and the surplus lands group. Wayne County Surplus Lands The matter now goes to the

Plymouth's City Commis-

99 years with a rental fee of groups. \$100 per year.

Draugelis indicated the provide that the City must Northville, Northville Town- within another 10 days as to Board of Supervisor's all-pow- sion authorized City Attor- terms had the approval of the erect the reservoir within a ship and Livonia. by Arch Vallier, the City's rep- It was the first break in the erful Ways and Means commit- ney Edward Draugelis, City surplus lands committee and three year period or the land Meanwhile, the Commission is approved and receive matching

ing of Township Supervisor Roy ervoir and City Hall projects. A The terms of the lease also Lindsay and officials from decision is expected on both funds from the federal government.

> And the Commission still has an option on land owned by the MacInnis Brothers at the intersection of Six mile and Beck Roads if the deal for the Wayne County plat falls through.

> The Municipal Building Authority, setup by the Commission a week ago, met Tuesday morning in City Hall to discuss plans of action and receive a briefing on its authority.

The Authority named Harold Guenther chairman. Louis Borregard treasurer and Clerk Joseph Near, secretary, in its organizational meeting.

In other actions Monday, the Board:

Gave the Salvation Army permission to set up its Christmas Kettles on Dec. 1 through Dec. 24.

Named a six-year capital improvement committee, consisting of: Sid Strong and James Warren of the Planning Commission; Commissioners Richard Wernette and Robert Beyer and City Manager Glassford.

Approved transfer of \$15,000 from the emergency fund for payment on the Burroughs sewer project.

ing a proposal to amend the

city charter to raise the \$500

limit on purchases without

competitive bidding to \$1,000.

The amendment would ap-

pear on the April ballot for

a vote of the Plymouth elec-

Approved payment of \$358

annual as dues to the Michigan

Municipal League instead of

the \$336 after receiving notice

Passed to second and third

readings an amendment to ordi-

nance No. 103 "to regulate the

planting, preservation and care

of all trees, plants and shrubs

Gave first reading to a pro-

posed ordinance to amend ordi-

nance No. 182, zoning ordinance

in regard to addition of a new

Professional Residential Dis-

trict on Plymouth Road and re-

vision of section 10.2 in regard

to tonnage of machines per-

mitted in all M-1 districts.

Trio from Northville

Starts Negotiations

For Defunct Tavern

The rumored sale of the de-

funct Thunderbird Inn, of

Northville Road in Plymouth

Township, was confirmed at last

week's meeting of the Ply-

mouth Township Board of

The Board will have to ap-

tails of acquiring the property

The prospective buyers are:

John Carlo, 143 E. Cady, North-

ville, executive manager of

Northville Downs harness rac-

ing track; Arthur Kobierzynski,

43575 W. Six Mile Road, North-

Livernois Inn in Detroit; and

owner of the Lone Pine Inn on

W. Six Mile Road in Livonia,

now the home of Danny's Sub-

cipals were introduced.

of an increase i dues.

torate.

Passed a resolution approv-

Builder Hits Twp. Bond Requirements

It is the order of business today to call attention to a pair of current magazine articles. One is written by a member of the suburban clergy and tells why he quit the are too stiff to receive approval demity Co. refused to issue a ministry. The second is an analysis of why others aban- of bonding companies, Plymouth maintenance bond on the basis don their profession in large numbers-to wit, the school teachers.

Lumped together, the two articles form a picture The matter was brought to sibilities during and after con- divider be held responsible for of despair which could be titled "Disenchanting the light in the meeting a week ago struction of new homes in the Idealist." Sensitive spots are touched which are neither when Frank Swapka, superin- Township. abstract nor distant.

One wonders how many readers will see local churches and local schools as they read the two articles. The identical thoughts expressed there have been uttered the The Editor by many ministers and teachers from Plymouth, Livonia and Redford Township.

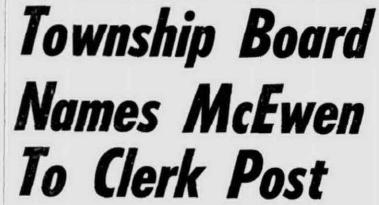
"Why I Quit The Ministry" appears in The Saturday Evening Post (Nov. 17, 1962). The author remains anonymous except to identify himself as a Presbyterian in an upperclass suburban parish.

After tracing his original impulse to dedicate himself to being a clergyman ("not emotionally in anything resembling a 'thunderclap' call"), and his years of frustration, the author summarizes:

Acting on a complaint of an | struction Co. development of | area builder that requirements the Riverside Drive No. 3 subof the Board's maintenance bond division, said the Fidelity In-Township Trustees plan an addi- of the Township requirements. tional study of the objectionable The big objection centered around the subdivider's respon-

provisions. tendent of the Garling Con-

Swajka pointed out that



John D. McEwen, 44475 Gov. | War II where he served three Bradford Road, Plymouth years with the Air Force, and

It is his association with

the newsboys that McEwen

is as proud of as any of his

other achievements. His days

as a newssboy go back to the

era of the defunct Detroit

Journal and he sold the Free

Press, Times and News for

John D. McEwen

He became a member of the

Association in 1963 and has

been active in the annual sale

of newspapers by the Newsboys

to aid the Goodfellows drive to

give every needy youngster in

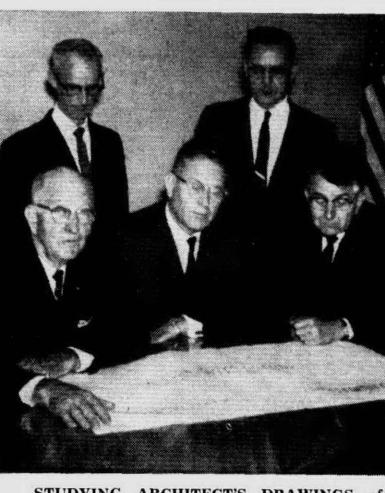
the area a happy Christmas.

old City-County Building.

Garling Construction Co. felt the responsibility should end when a Certificate of Occupation is signed, indicating the home has been sold and is occupied by the new owner. The Township requirements broken lot-lines, sidewalks and

curbs in addition to the underground facilities for two years with the option of extending the bond for another two years. The builder contended that the sidewalks and curbs are guaranteed for one year after the home is occupied and that the subdivider should not be held responsible for curbs or sidewalks that could be ruined by heavy trucks or other equipment long after the Certificate of Occupation is issued.

Supervisor Roy Lindsay reported that the Burroughs Corporation is working on the smoke abatement problem and plans to have experts from an Ohio firm make a study and present recommendations within a short time.



STUDYING ARCHITECT'S DRAWINGS of proposed City Hall are members of the newly appointed Municipal Building Authority which will have charge of financing and construction of the building if it receives approval of federal authorities under the provisions o fthe Public Works Accelera-

"We were not troubled just by this incident, or just our church, but by what the ministry in general had Detroit's Scottish circles, has Newsboys Association. come to mean. We thought of my fellow ministers in the been appointed Township clerk area. All considered themselves Christian,

"Yet we seemed to be competitors-for the largest membership increase, the most impressive building, the most prominent prospective members.

"We thought of my fellow ministers. Some politicked shamelessly for the friendship of others who might assist in their promotion to the more prominent churches. Certainly we never discussed theological questions or tors, has applied for retirehow to meet better the spiritual needs of our communities.

"At ministerial meetings, the talk was mostly about buildings, salaries or membership-campaign gimmicks. The building of new churches was encouraged. But rarely did anyone acknowledge the need to close a church, no matter how pathetically it might have declined. . . .

". . . there did not appear hope that things would change for the better in my lifetime. Soon I would have a larger family and, as is the case with many other ministers who want to quit, I would be trapped.

"My life then would be wasted as a recreation director for what essentially seemed to be little more than . . . a Sunday-morning mutual admiration society."

Early in his article, the minister traces familiar episodes of heartbreak-trying to get the church board into the hands of "serious Christians" and out of the paws of the socially-prominent; being cautioned not to be too ardent in trying to make the parishioners "serious" about religion; being slapped down by florists and casket makers for speaking against ostentatious funerals; failing in trying to get his more wealthy members to do more than "lay a tip" on the collection plate ... ad infinitum.

"How We Drive Teachers To Quit" appears in Life chapter of American Records (Continued on Page 3)

Township, a longtime leader in a member of the Detroit Old to fill the vacancy created by

the death of Fred Miller a week

McEwen, 55, an employe of Wayne County for the past 35 years and currently supervisor of Records and Record Reproductions for the Board of Audiment and is expected to be sworn in and assume his new position shortly after the first of the year.

His appointment was announced by Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay after a lengthy meeting of the Board in the Township offices.

"The Board decided to fill the vacancy at once," said Lindsay, "We decided that McEwen's experience with the County made him a prime candidate and we were delighted when he decided to accept.'

McEwen has been a resident of the Township since 1956, years from his stand near the

moving there from Detroit. He is a native born Detroiter, a graduate of Western High School and holds a degree in Commerce and Finance from the University of Detroit.

He is past president of St. Andrews Society of Detroit; national vice president of the American Records Management, president of the Detroit

activities of the St. Andrews Society for years. Management, veteran of World

for the Township Clerk post Six Plymouth Students in the election next April.

> Plymouth Reviews Fund Drive

> > Plans for the 1963 Plymouth Community Fund campaign had the attention of the executive committee in its meeting last

week when it reviewed the successful 1962 drive and voted to correct this year's errors come another year.

The Board found it needs a new symbol for the drive, new street banners and will seek better solicitation lists.

in the area schools for a new

Mrs. Ruth Eckstein, hired to make a study of the family welfare program and needs and the fund activities gave the Tax bills for residents of the | The city will send out tax | The Township bills will total Board a brief review of her City of Plymouth and Plymouth bills for a total of \$1,083,696 \$1,988,060, according to Mrs. report and indicated she will Township will be in the mails and Way anticipates a collec- Holmes who is looking forward have the formal report availwell before Dec. 1, according tion of 97 per cent without pen- to a 98 per cent collection. able for the December meeting. to announcements from City alty Mrs. Eckstein will report on The Township list includes: Treasurer Kenneth Way and The breakdown for the city whether the Community Fund County, \$384,380; schools, includes: County, \$237,109; Township Treasurer Mrs. Elizais meeting the needs in the beth Holmes. schools, \$812.313; and the \$1,331,458; drain district, Plymouth community and whe-Community College, \$34,274. \$4,806; street paving, \$4,151; ther it should remain inde-The taxes are due Dec. 1 and The tax bills for the city township, \$196,628; communpendent of the United Foundaare payable without penalty taxes are sent out in June for ity college \$56,179; and detion or join forces in the near through Jan, 19, 1963. July payment. linquent sewer tax, \$201. future.

Lindsay said that no meetings have been held or scheduled with Evans Products Co. officials.

The Supervisor reported work is progressing satisfactorily on the erection and installation of the street lighting project. More throughout the Township.

Lindsay plans to contact Plymouth City officials this week in regard to installing mercury step towards its annual trip lights at the Burroughs plant. The Township will install 13 and the City 12 under the current School when the musicians plans.

The Board moved to establish a financial account for the Rouge Valley Interceptor Debt. Reserve fund with no more than Sounds Alarm \$25,000 to be set aside annually to meet payments on the project It took under advisement two

on Bad Checks bids to supply gasoline for the Township trucks and maintenance department. The bids were: 25.9 cents per gallon from American Oil Co. and 25.4 cents

mouth and surrounding area have been warned by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce to beware of bad checks which have been flooding the area recently.

Merchants, businessmen and

Plymouth CC

The C of C warning indicates that the Plymouth branch of the National Bank of Detroit reports that unmetered checks, green in color and drawn on

the Plymouth branch, have been cashed for amounts from \$30 to \$70 with three names used either for signatures or to whom the checks are made pavable.

The notice points out that a check protector with red ink is being used, a most unusual Association, starts at 7:45 p.m. and the classes will continue procedure for personal type checks. for eight minutes, allowing the parents to get acquainted with The three names are: Max

teachers and then go on to the next class. The teachers will explain the urges all coming in contact

courses and give the parents a with such checks to notify the the eight minute period. immediately.

tion Act. The group: (from ueft) Everett Burmester, Louis Borregard and Chairman Harold Guenther; (standing) City Clerk and Authority Secretary Joseph Near and David Mather.

DESPITE HEAVY RAIN

Band Nets \$790 than 30 lights will be placed at various street intersections From Candy Sale The Plymouth High School raised \$790 in the candy sale

marching band took a giant a week ago.

Despite a day long downpour, and week of pre-school trainthe bandsmen stuck to their and provention of planting cering at the Interlochen Music guns in the Plymouth down- tain trees within the City town business secton and sold limits." more than 2,100 boxes of candy with the expectation of selling

500 more before the campaign officially ends. Band Director James Grif-

fith expressed amazement at the success of the sale in lieu of the bad weather and was more than pleased with the financial report.

banking institutions in Ply-"We're well on the way to financing the annual trip and week of training," he said, "but we still have quite a ways to go to reach the needed total of around \$3,500. However, we do have several other projects in mind and the Band Parents Association has some ideas that

are still on the planning board. With a bit of luck and a great deal of help from the entire Trustees when the three princommunity, we feel that we'll reach our goal this year."

The trip and school are prove the application for a litentatively scheduled for the quor license once all the definal week in August, just before the opening of the 1963-64 are consumated. school term.

Randy Munshaw Eyes Post As Governor

Randy Munshaw, Plymouth ville, a former owner of the H. Newsom, Bud Roden and High School junior, Southeast-Roland Fowler. The warning ern Michigan's nominee for John Klein, of Detroit, former governor, will attend the Youth Legislature program at the chance to ask questions during Plymouth Police Department State Capitol in Lansing on Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

urban Chop House. The trio told the board it was in the process of settling the affairs of the bankrupt Thunderbird Inn, had made application for a transfer of the liquor license and hoped to be open for business within seven

weeks.

Pupils Start Thanksgiv'g **Recess Today**

The Thanksgiving holiday for the Plymouth Community School District starts Wednesday (today) at the close of school. There will be no classes on Thursday or Friday but all schools will reopen with regular schedules on Monday,

12 Plymouth Residents **Receive Plump Turkeys**

Twelve Plymouth residents Farrand, 252 E. Ann Arbor won big, plump turkeys as the Trail, result of a coupon drawing this

week conducted by a group of Plymouth merchants through The Observer. A total of 3,385 coupons,

clipped from an Observer advertisement, were deposited by Plymouth sharppers in the 12 stores. The winners of turkeys:

R. Nelson, 41159 Greenbrook Lane; H. Lackney, 11786 Priscilla Lane; Elvin Cunningham, 9208 Oakview; Mrs. Roy C. Bennett, 551 Irvin; Flegg Mc-Cartneyfi 883 Linden; Lee Willoughby, 273 W. Liberty; Helen

Also: Mary Calkins, 243 E. Ann Arbor Trail; Mike Vanderveen; H. Greenlee, 558 Arma-

da; V. Hirzel, 14592 Northville Rd.; Mrs. H. Stephens, 11410 Southworth.

Participating merchants were: Kade's, Sharrard's, Fisher Shoes, Kresge's, D and C Stoe, Davis and Lent, Plymouth Office Supply, Minerva's, Schrader's Home Furnishing, Willoughby Shoes, Famous Mens Wear, Penniman Market.

BAD NEWS TO COME SOON **Plymouth Tax Bills in Mail**

Of Area JA Companies Six Plymouth High students have been elected presidents of Junior Achievement companies

in the area. The six presidents and their companies are: Bob Penland, Ply-Nor; Bob Bruton, Ply-Ben-Nor; John Campbell, Jaco; Dale Cunningham, Deals; Sue White,

Elected Presidents

Whit-B; and Betsy Haas, Plan-Co. Thecompanies, after nam-

The companies, after naming officials, are in production and selling stock at 50 cents per share. Junior Achievers sell their products, plan sales campaigns, compete in local contests and attend conferences.

A contest will be conducted

insignia or symbol

He plans to enter the race schedule as their child in an open house program on Monday, Nov. 26. The program, sponsored by the Parent, Teachers, Student

'Open' House McEwen and his wife, Victoria, have been leaders in the Parents of students attending the Plymouth Junior High West will have an opportunity to go to school and follow the same

from Austin Oil Co.

Jr. High West

Plans Unusual

MAKING PLANS for the Christmas sales campaign are members of the Retail division of the Plymouth **Community Chamber of Commerce** who met in the C of C offices. The group: (from left) Chamber President John Herb, Ralph Rostow, Bernie

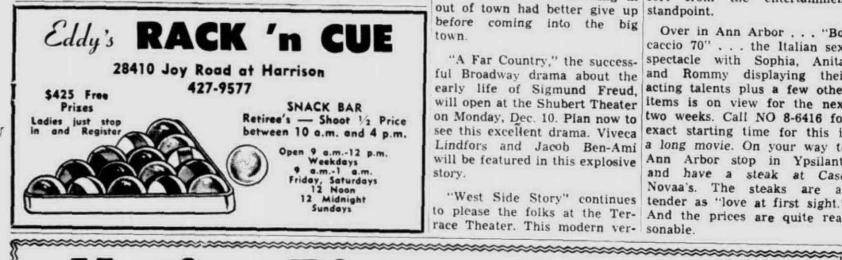
Morrison, Margaret Dunning, C. L. Sharrard and Wendell Lent, chairman of the Retail division. The retailers outlined a sales campaign and tentatively set plans to keep stores open evenings when the Yule business rush starts after Thanksgiving Day. Nov. 26. (P2 R2)

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Curtain Going Up . . . By Wally Roberts

Turkey time in theatrical views when you mention the packed up and left the Winter sion of the Romeo-Juliet love terms is another way of saying holiday word. Garden not listening to the story told against the backdrop the show laid an egg or the New York continues to serve pleas of the "wounded" backers of the New York cement jungles up some "turkeys" yet this sea- on the sidewalk. "Calculated with its gang wars has tremendproduction was a flop. No fes- son. "Nowhere To Go But Up" Risk" has the distinction of be- our appeal to young and old. tive air surrounds a producer's fell down as far as the critics ing a half-baked turkey. The If you have yet to see this table when you talk of "tur- were concerned. In fact, 20 of critics were divided on this of- film, don't hesitate. You'll find keys." They dream of ill for- the backers set up a picket line fering with Joseph Cotton as a visit to the Terrace, both retune and critic's barbed re-to protest the closing of the its star. Everyone has agreed laxing and well-worth the ef-show. The \$400,000 venture that "Harold" now breaking in fort from the entertainment



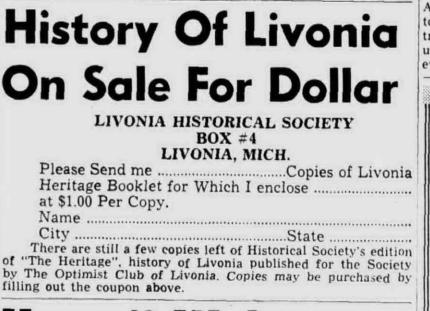
out of town had better give up standpoint. before coming into the big Over in Ann Arbor . . . "Botown.

caccio 70" . . . the Italian sex-"A Far Country," the success- spectacle with Sophia, Anita, ful Broadway drama about the and Rommy displaying their early life of Sigmund Freud, acting talents plus a few other will open at the Shubert Theater items is on view for the next on Monday, Dec. 10. Plan now to two weeks. Call NO 8-6416 for see this excellent drama. Viveca exact starting time for this is Lindfors and Jacob Ben-Ami a long movie. On your way to will be featured in this explosive Ann Arbor stop in Ypsilanti and have a steak at Caso story.

Novaa's. The steaks are as "West Side Story" continues tender as "love at first sight." to please the folks at the Ter- And the prices are quite rearace Theater. This modern ver- sonable.



A flying start got the annual Christmas Seal drive off the ground for the Michigan Tuberculosis and Health Society. In an aircraft furnished by the Civil Air Patrol at their own expense, Mrs. America (Lila Masson of Redford Township) flew from the Capitol City Airport at Lansing delivering Christmas Seals to Muskegeon, Bay City, Saginaw and Flint, returning to Detroit where she is shown presenting a package of the seals to Colonel Robert J. Anderson, CIAP, Commander of the Michigan Wing, Civil Air



Nankin Mills Players Brings 'Snow White'

The Nankin Mill's Players pre- Tommy Vaterasian; Grumpy, sents "Snow White and the Chris Keller; Sneezy, Jeff Rio-Seven Dwarfs" on Dec. 14th telle; Bashful, Mark Whalen; and 15th at Nankin Mills Voices of Tweeter and Scamper, School, Hubbard and Ann Arbor Missy Walsh and Joanne Rusis; Trail. There will be matinees at Director, Bernice Keller. 4 p.m. both days and an evening

performance on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Charles Madigan Suburban-Aires will provide the

choral background which prom-The cast includes: Queen, Pat Elliott; Hunter, Joe Rusis; ises to be an entertaining and

Snow White, Carol Wisner; Doc. unforgettable Christmas show Bob Davies; Happy, Jeff Allen; for the youngsters. All tickets Dopey, Steve Lindsey; Sleepy, are 25 cents.

Present Peabody Play

The Bishop's Company of toric interest. The millions who California will present Alan Pa- read the novel will want to see ton's "Cry, the Beloved Coun- it come alive in the skilled try" on Nov. 24 at 8:00 p.m. at hands of The Bishop's Company. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

cused so often these days on

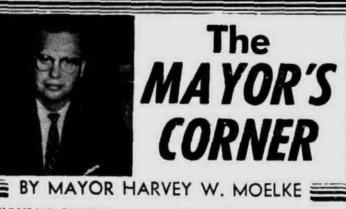






... the EASY WAY **READ THE OBSERVER**

"Christmas Gift Suggestions"



LIVONIA'S YOUTH-OUR MOST PRECIOUS ASSET: recommendations.

Livonia's churches -- schools, the Chamber of Commerce through Livonia Youth Incorporated, Livonia Football League, Teen Athletics of Livonia, Livonia, Youth Symphony, the Department of Parks and Recreation, and Youth Commission representing your City Administration are all vitally aware of the need to provide useful and interesting programs to provide a wholesome outlet for the tremendous energy of our young people.

A great many dedicated Livonians are not only aware of something about it! This is Incorporated, a Chamber of Commerce sponsored program. Years,

are aware of the Youth problem Livonia. in Livonia, it is felt that we I only hope that Livonia's Institute, in Big Rapids, Mich. es that can be used for most receive. programs. Schools have already expressed a willingness to make school facilities available.

000 which LYI hopes to raise could best be spent for personnel to carry on a specific program. The Livonia Youth Commission and I have discussed this point with members of LYI.

We want to dispel any fears that leaders of Little Football League, Teen Athletics or other programs of special interest to Youth Groups may have.

and in many ways engaged in a trial and error program. They tended primarily for children are most sincerely attempting in grades kindergarten - third. to find the way in which they can be most contributive to the youth of Livonia.



They ask for your advice and **CITY EMPLOYEES' FRINGE BENEFITS AND EFFICIENCY:**

Our City Employees enjoy unusual fringe benefits, for example: they are given seven (7) paid holidays plus not having to work on National or Local Election Days. As Chief Executive Officer

of the City and the only elected official responsible for the efficient administration of all departments of the city government, I must, therefore, take exception to the request made

to Livonia's Civil Service Commission by Marie W. Clark, The this great need, but are doing City Clerk, asking for two (2) very true of the Livonian Youth City Employees: the Mondays preceeding Christmas and New

I feel that it is unfortunate. Our City's payroll is approxihowever, that the Number One mately \$8,000 per day and \$16,objective of this group is to 000 can be used very beneficialprovide a building. In my opin- ly in many places to give betion and those of others who ter service to the citizens of

have adequate physical facili- City Employers, the citizens of Glen, a freshman in the School ties in our schools and church- Livonia, than they themselves of Commerce, is the representative of Merrill dormitory.



currently presenting several children. Among these are story hours every Thursday and Fri-The LYI is seeking solutions. day. The Thursday sessions are held at 4:00 p.m. and are in-

> These programs are held at the Carl Sandburg Branch Library. The story hour lasts about one half hour and includes a wide

The Livonia Public Library is and of special interest to children include nature films on Saturday mornings at 10:00 and science films on Tuesdays at 4:00. Further information about these and other library activities may be obtained by calling the library.

SALES MANAGER of

Mario's Food Products Co.,

of Detroit, is the new title

of Owen Hirvela, 36702 Roy-

croft St., Livonia. Hirvela

will supervise Mario's direct

sales force and food brokers

representing Mario's distrib-

uting areas. He is a native

Detroiter, a graduate of

Wayne State University, and

a veteran of 26 years in the

food industry with experi-

ence in manufacturing, retail

chain and food brokerage

Pick Glen Marentette

Glen Marentette, son of Mrs.

T. Lhota, 176911 Merriman

Road, Livonia, has been elected

to the Student Senate at Ferris

For Student Senate

operations.

The Carl Sandburg Branch, located at 30100 W. Seven Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, and variety of exciting stories the South Branch located at drawn from children's litera- 33720 Plymouth Road just west ture. The programs are present- of Farmington Road are now open six days per week as fol-

Facts and Opinions

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magazine (Nov. 16, 1962). The author here contends the career of the teacher is made suffocating by "The System," which consists of five parts-

"1. know-nothing school boards. 2. insecure, inadequate principals. 3. doting parents. 4. rebellious or apathetic children, and 5. poorly-trained teachers drawn from the bottom of the college educated group."

As a result, we are advised by author Robert Meryman, "the idealistic young teacher who hopes to be stimulated by his working environment finds instead that his intelligence is repeatedly insulted."

Statistically, the claim is made that 125,000 teachers bolted the ranks last year and only 106,000 college graduates entered the field. It also is argued that many of those who quit are the sensitive, intelligent "better" teachers. "The simple truth is that the profession's appeal does not endure long enough for enough teachers . . there's got to be something to keep a good person interested, some hope that the career will bring him considerable amounts of influence and excitement."

Each part of the "system" is dissected mercilessly, as for instance the school board-

"Most school board members are elected - and campaigns cost money. The financial support sometimes comes from a special interest group; when the position's prestige can be a valuable asset, the candidate himself may foot the bill. The board often ends up with a strong and determined representation of successful businessmen-the butcher, baker and candlestick maker."

"'Making things go smoothly, and 'being a hard man with a dollar' are often the major boosts of school board members. They regard as troublemakers educators and laymen who are movers and shakers, who fight a running battle for higher standards in the schools and the money to pay for them."

And there are crisp words for parents.

"Schools are an emotional outlet for parents' anxicties, a natural scapegoat . . . parents are supposed to be interested, so everybody thinks he has a legitimate right to criticize . . . the unhappy parents keep at you, needling every day . . .

"A suburban elementary teacher said of her charges: 'They're just like babies. The parents indulge them, let them talk back, then come to school and say, We can't handle them. But the parents expect us to.'

"Many children return home after school to an empty house. The mother is gone-holding a job some boys work as much as six hours a day after school, often to earn the down payment and instalment money for an automobile of their own.

"Such a child may be malnourished, tired, emotionally upset from lack of care-and has small patience for any sustained mental or physical activity -or even for staying in one place."

Well, anyhow, teachers are quitting, education "is the most important value in the U.S. today," and the article is worth perusing.

Of the two articles, the more important in our view is the one about the ministers. Faith comes first.



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Wednesday, November 21, 1962

Porter-McCain Wed In Candlelight Service

In a renaissance gown of and Mrs. Floyd Porter of Liivory satin, Grace Elizabeth Mc- vonia.

Cain was married to Floyd Wil- The bride's gown was designed liam Porter Jr. on Saturday, with rounded neckline and ficiated at the ceremony.

ice the songs "Dawning" and twined with burnt orange velvet "The Lord's Prayer" were sung. ribbon. Candles, ferns and white mums enhanced the altar.

Mrs. Allen Ward McCain and Cain and Elaine Matuscok. They

the late Mr. McCain and Mr. were gowned identically with

Mystery Trip Looking for something difplanned by a group of residents Lawrence Pickles.

of the Bai Lyn Subdivision of Livonia.

Seven clues placed in strategic places throughout Livonia and surrounding areas led the group to Pandoras Restaurant Rupert Otta, entertained guests on Plymouth Road. Prizes were given to the members of the winning car which was driven by Robert Stokes. With him was Mrs. Ronnie Koretz, Mrs. Sue Taylor, Mrs. Marion Lash, sories, and Mrs. Barbara Reckenbeil.

booby prizes which were little live turtles with the name of and Ann Arbor, Michigan. Pokey written on their backs.

After dining and dancing at Pandora's the party continued their fun and evening of games at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Post Welcome Ed Schneider of Bai Lyn, Mrs. Angela Stokes and Mrs. Robin District Leader Schneider planned the mystery trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes, Post 395, 3941 Veterans of were the adventurers.

ANTIQUE QUESTERS MEET

Nov. 17, in Covenant Baptist tapered bracelet sleeves. Her Church, Dr. Warner R. Cole of- bubble veil fell from a pill box of satin lace and seed pearls. She carried an extreme cascade During the candle light serv- of white roses, bittersweet en-

Marilyn Louise McCain was her sister's maid of honor. The Parents of the couple are bridesmaids were Judith Mc-

floor length gowns of moss green satin, rounded neckline, Bai Lyn Plans bracelet sleeves with paneled skirts. They carried bouquets of skirts. They carried bouquets of cascades of yellow roses, Hawaiian wood roses and green grapes.

Russell Porter was best man ferent to do in your subdivi- and seating the guests were Raysion? A mystery trip party was mond Porter, James Mulla and

Mrs. McCain wore a cinnamon brocade gown and Mrs. Porter chose an aqua brocade. Both

mothers carried white orchids on their purses.

at the organ. For traveling the bride chose a soft red wool suit and velour hat with black alligator acces-

Out of town guests honoring the newlyweds were from Ham-The last car received the mond, Anderson, Indiana; Cincinnati, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.;

Lt. L. J. Owens

Lt. L. J. Owens Auxiliary to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider, Mr. Foreign Wars of Livonia, was and Mrs. Lou Koretz, Mr. and honored by the visit of their Mrs. George Lash, Mr. and Mrs. fourth district president, Mrs. Les Stelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Josephine Modzelewski at their the Livonia Woman's National at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Frank Philpot, Mr. and Mrs. the Veterans Memorial Hospital Ken Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- at Ann Arbor was planned. ert Helleck, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry There will also be baskets dis-Krause and Mrs. Peggy Foss tributed for the needy by the Auxiliary



Christmas Market For Greens Dec. 1

Decorative Christmas wreaths, Dec. 1 at the Community Hall teasel trees, rose petal sachet at Main and Wing Sts. in Northbags and rose petal jars are ville from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. some of the items featured by There will be demonstrations

Farm and Garden Association Hot and cold lunches will be when they join with 11 other served at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 branches for their annual

p.m. Christmas Market. "Old Fashioned Christmas" is In charge of the Livonia the theme for the market this Branch will be Mrs. Robert

The Department of Michigan year. It will be held Saturday, Shaftoe and Mrs. Alex Clark.

SEE YOU THERE'

Livonia Rotary Anns are busy making plans for their Annual Christmas Tea to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 11th at 1 p.m. It will be at Pandora's, 33880 Plymouth Road and will feature Holiday Floral Arrangements by Livonia Florists. The donation is \$1.50 and proceeds will benefit the Crippled Children Center, and the Howell Home for Retarded Women. To obtain tickets please call General Chairman Donna Woodward at GA 7-1300 or any Rotary Ann.

O.E.S. Chapter #115, Plymouth, will have a joint School of Instruction with Orient Chapter on Friday, Nov. 30th, to be held at Northville. All Officers should be in attendance for this beneficial evening. Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting; general members are requested to please bring their own table service and dish to pass.

The Sisterhood of Beth Moses Congregation will hold its paid-up membership supper Wednesday evening, Nov. 28 at 7:30 in the synagogue, 19160 Evergreen Road. Contact Mrs. Laura Beneson KE 5-1629 if you are interested in becoming a new member.

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See you there (if your young and full of pep). The Ladywood High School Seniors will present Jig-N-Jamboree Wednesday, Nov. 21 from 5 to 11 p.m. at the school. There will also be a dance for teenagers with DJ from 8 to 11 p.m.

The Livonia Historical Society will meet at Quaker Acres, 34004 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia Nov. 26, 8:00 p.m. Dr. Beatrice Bowen will be guest speaker on Folklore. Visitors are welcome.

Central Deanery To Meet Nov. 29

Wayne West Central Deanery. The featured speaker of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of evening will be Sister Mary Catholic Women, will hold its Jogues of the Mission Convent third quarterly meeting at St. of the Sacred Heart. Her talk Luke's Hall, 8017 Ohio, Detroit, will be keyed to the coming on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8:15 Christmas season and is entitled p.m. St. Luke's is North of Tire- "God's Masterpiece."

man and 4 blocks East of Wyo- All Catholic women in this area are invited to attend.



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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith

Smith-Gareau Rites Said In Hope Chapel

Before an alter banked with The maid of honor wore a fall flowers and white mums shrimp color gown and brides-Gayle Patricia Gareau and Otto maids were in blue. All dresses Edison Smith exchanged wed- were styled identically with ding vows. Pastor James A. short, full skirts of taffeta Lange officiated at the double under chiffon. Each girl wore ring ceremony Oct. 20 in Hope white gloves and a single strand Chapel Church, U. B., Livonia. of pearls. Taffeta crowns en-Mrs. Lucile Gareau, 18237 covered with fine netting, Brentwood, Livonia. The groom adorned their heads. They wors is the son of Mr. and Mrs. matching shoes and carried Victor W. Smith, Detroit.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Roland W. Johnson, the bride chose a white chantilly lace gown with a sabrina neckline, short sleeves, short guantlets and a very full skirt with scalloped edged hemline. Her three tier veil was held in place by a bouffant butterfly crown with mailine veiling. A single

strand of crystals was her only adornment and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses,

Dorothy K. Irving, of Garden City served as maid of honor Johnson as bridesmaids.

SHARON PETERSON

Peterson, of Hoy Road, Livon-

ia, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Sharon, to

Jerald K. Briney, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Briney, of

Benton Harbor, Michigan. A

Sept. 7 wedding is planned.

Wins Place On College

Janice Marie Mobley, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.

The bride is the daughter of circled with small pearls and bouquets made of gold and bronze mums and bittersweet.

Serving the groom as best man was Thomas Van Camp of Detroit and seating guests were James Gareau of Livonia, the bride's brother and Harold Larson and Robert Johnson of Detroit.

Jerry Smith, vocal director of Bentley High. School was the soloist accompanied by Arthur Pipok at the organ. Mrs. Allen Newman played the piano.

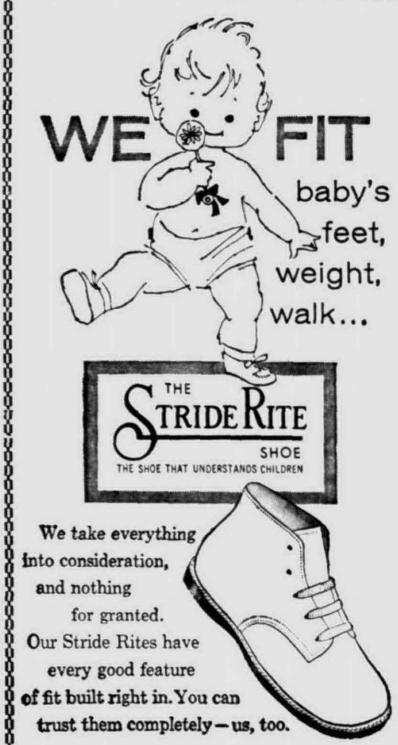
president, Mrs. Gladys Turnet

party Dec. 13 at the home of Mary Throgmorton, 30066 Bar- attend the meeting and meet the well, Kiberly, Farmington. Ten president. area chapters including the local chapter donated a cherry hutch cupboard to the Martha Washington Lobby at Freedom duced in the United States are Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

The Ossewa Chapter 121 of will visit Detroit Auxiliary Sgt. will hold their annual Christmas 2. All Auxiliaries are invited to

> One-third of the radios profor use in automobiles,

"CHURCHES OF CHRIST" (Rom. 16:16) PLYMOUTH LIVONIA 9451 S. Main, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. Merriman Rd., N. of 5 Mile Worship, Bible School, 9:45 a.m. 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Bible School, 10 a.m. Wed. Classes, 7:30 p.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m.-7 p.m. Wed. classes, 7:45 p.m. Reeder Oldham, Minister GL 3-7630 A. J. Kerr, Minister GA 7-1678 SEE "Herald of Truth," 11:00 a.m. Sunday, CKLW-TV (Channel 9) HEAR "Herald of Truth" 10:00 p.m. Sunday WXYZ Rodio (1270) HEAR Sunday 9:30 a.m. WQTE (560 k.c.)



The Ossewa Chapter 121 of will visit Detroit Auxiliary Sgt. Ladies Of St. Bosco Plan Fair



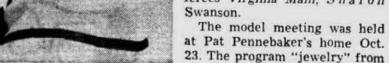
Even the clown is amazed at all the lovely items that will be at the St. John Bosco's "Christmas Fantasy Fair." The clown is just a sample of the creative talents of Marilyn Cunningham (right) and June McDonald (left) and a host of others who have been working all year on this project. The Fair will be held on Fri., Nov. 30th from 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., Sat., Dec. 1st, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Sun., Dec. 2nd after all Masses and until 6:00 p.m. (Come early for the best selection). In conjunction with the fair on Saturday there will be a bake sale with all the ladies of the parish baking their favorite recipe. Sunday there will will be a Ham Dinner served from 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. for everyone. Adults \$1.25 and children 75c.

Cancer Foundation Holds Annual Meeting

Three Livonia area residents elected was Mrs. Kurt Skrade were re-elected to the board of from Redford as secretary, and trustees of the Western Wayne Mrs. Harold Oliver, treasurer, 14709 Huff. County Unit of the Michigan from Dearborn. Cancer Foundation at their an-

Joseph Zbikowski, M.D., Dinual meeting which was held Nov. 14 at the Wayne County rector of Radiology and Radio- birth of their first son, Howard tations at the junior high, the bisonette at David Lipscomb Pat Chipman. Mrs. Scheerer Health Department. Gordon therapy at Wayne County Gen- Stephen, born Nov. 4 at Sinai sale of tickets has been limited College in Nashville, Tenn. The and Mrs. Chipman are also Eadie, M.D., was re-elected as eral Hospital was guest speaker Hospital. president. Mrs. Rolland Peters, for the evening. He spoke of the vice-president and Burl Wood- use of Isotopes in the Detection ward as vice-president. Also re- and Treatment of Malignancies.





the program book "beauty." was

given by Lois Dukes and Marian

Westberg. Members and pled-

ges alike helped to make hand

puppets for the children at the

Plymouth state home under the

direction of the service chair-

Sunday, Nov. 4 at Barbara Mur-

phy's. A well-known English

Balladeer charmed all those pre-

sent with selections of 15th

century songs accompanied by

guitar. Besides the pledges and

transferees members attending

were, June Andrews, Wilma

Foley, Sophia Gut, Mary Leich,

Jan Moore, Barbara Murphy,

The preferential tea was held

man June Andrews.

Diane Marie Donohue

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donohue. 14108 Beatrice Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie to Frank J. Pravato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Pravato, 35223 Leon, Livonia. The bride-to-be graduated from Oak Park, and her fiance from Bentley High

School. An early May wedding is planned.

Births Marie W. Clark, City Clerk

> baker, Marian Westberg, From Livonia's exemplar chapter XI Beta Pi guests were Marcy Lee,

Owen and Patricia, 35428 Hath-Marie Barc, 11-4-62, Walter and

iana; Karen Christine Mathieu,

Grover and Patricia, 9901 Merriman; Lori Ann Moore, en by the Plymouth Symphony in the evening. 11-4-62, Theodore and Joseph- League will be Dec. 1 in the Co-Chairmaning the dance are ine, 9648 Cavell; Karen Eileen Junior High East in Plymouth. Mrs. Eugene Gulbransen and Raupp, 11-3-62, Norman and Maxine, 16790 Middlebelt; Not only does the party herald Margaret Ann Whalen, 11-3-62, the start of the holiday season

Kingsbury; Steven George festive affairs of the community. 60-Girl Drill Unit

(Delores Wesotsky) Osmus a door prize for the lucky per- Mobley, 9770 Houghton St., Ave., Livonia, announce the son present. Due to space limi- Livonia, has been elected a to 200 this year. Tickets are four Bisonettes are a 60-girl pre-

A daughter was born to Mr. dollars per couple and may be cision drill team that performs and Mrs. Al Fink of 18278 Gill- obtained at the Meldoy House, at varsity basketball games. man, also in Sinai Hospital. Salem Realty in Plymouth or by A graduate of Bentley High The new little miss is named calling Mrs. Fred Foust, GL School, Miss Mobley is a fourth-Shelia Rachel.

3-2220 during the a.m. or Mrs. term student at Lipscomb,



For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Gareau chose a royal blue dress with matching accessories. She wore long white gloves and a corsage of red roses graced her shoulder.

Following a tour of upper Michigan, making Chippewa Lake home base and including the Mackinac Bridge, the couple will be at home at 305 Roe Street in Plymouth.

The new Mrs. Gareau was a Bentley graduate in the class of 1962. Her groom graduated from Cody High School with the class of 1957 and served in the Navy from 1957-61 on the U.S.S. Beale. He is now employed by Food Fair Grocers.

Busy Holiday For Blue Birds

Blue Birds of Happiness, young Camp Fire Girls of the Cleveland School area are excitedly planning and looking forward to a Christmas shopping trip for mother and dad. Friday morning, Nov. 23.

They will have the added thrill of taking the train from the Plymouth Station at 10:00 A.M. that morning to downtown The annual Starlight Ball giv- Emerson Robinson, GL 3-1641 Detroit. They will taxi from the depot to our largest department store where they plan to shop and purchase in the "Children Only Shop." Mrs. Rita Smith of Hathaway Avenue, their leader, and Mrs. Jane Budd will accompany the girls. Mothers assisting with transportation to the station and the return trip home from down-Mrs. Rose Marie Kopeikin, Mrs. Mary Scheerer and Mrs. sponsors for this happy group of eight Blue Birds as follows: Sharon Budd, Karen Chipman, Sandra Gill, Bernadine Kenny, Pamela Kopeikin, Barbara Scheerer, Barbara Smith and Cecile Smith.

> At the first weekly meeting following the shopping, they will design and make their own wrapping paper for their gifts. Several times during the weeks of Dec. 15 and 22, they plan to go caroling along with the nine year old girls of Mrs. Kopelkin's Camp Fire Group, and collect canned goods for their singing efforts to be given needy families.





Barbara Musser, Pat Pennereports the following births received from St. Mary Hospital during the week of November 5, 1962: Marta Sigmon, Jean Elliott, Patricia Ann Peel, 11-2-62. Mary Kidd. Plans are in the making for away; Cherie Lynn Pontarelli, the fall ritual to be held at the 11-5-62. Edward and Alice, Hillside Inn, Plymouth, Michi-31020 Westfield; Jacquelyn gan.

Virginia, 31155 Minton; Kevin James McCarthy, 11-3-62, "Starlight Ball" Starts 11-3-62, Kenneth and Geral- Festive Season Rolling

Nancy Lynn Jones, 11-5-62,

Gerald and Patricia, 36500 but is always one of the most Jones, 11-3-62, Asher & Helen,

Les Shaw's orchestra will pro-Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman vide dance music. There will be ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert town are Mrs. Bernice Gill,

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'Guys and Dolls' Here Next Week

If you have never been bitten by the "show biz" bug then you wouldn't recognize the excitement in the air these days as a "bit" is about ready to hit the boards.

After months of work by different people in all different directions the miracle of a production is about to finally be produced. Few people can really be involved in a theatre guild production and not catch the magic of it.

Wednesday, November 28 at 7 p.m. STARLITE ROOM at LOFY'S Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Enjoy Havaiian Luau Color Motion Pictures Leis --Escape to Paradise Orchids for All from Hula Dancers Color Motion Pictures Occhids for All from Hawaii S4.75 For Reservations Call GL 3-0220 or WO 3-2877 TRAVEL CENTRE 1049 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH

One of the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild's most ambitious productions, "Guys and Dolls" with a cast of 70 will be presented at Bentley auditorium Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1-2 at 8:30 p.m.

Unlike neighboring Theatre Groups, to the Livonia-Redford Guild, the show is the thing. They like to use their own members, but they import too. It is not as much for fellowship they strive as for perfection in their production.

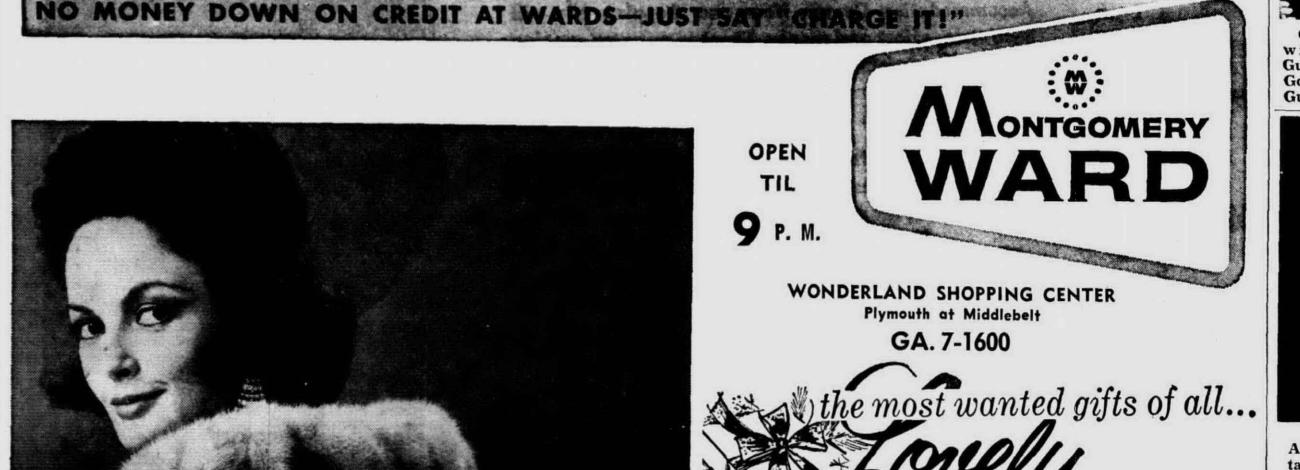
Unlike other Guilds also it is not a specifically a philanthropic group either, but rather the entire expense (except baby sitters) is born by the Guild itself. The present production will cost about \$3,500, with several

hundred just for royalties alone. A certain amount of money is set aside for the director. If a member directs, any expense he incurs is paid. All of the work and striving for professional perfection does pay off, however. When the Livonia-Redford Guild sends out a Casting Call to read scripts, they have a good response from many neighboring communities, the true test of the success of an amateur theatre company.



ON HIM RESTS the **GANGSTERS** in civilburden of a quality production, the director, ian clothes sing lustily in Fenton Calhoun. He is "Luck Be a Lady Toassisted by his wife, Annight." Tony Sensome nette. It may look like chaos to me and thee but and Bob Brown think it the director knows what's out. going on.





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CAN'T have rehearsals without coffee-breaks. **Guild Vice President Jim** Gotch takes a break with Guy's and Doll's male

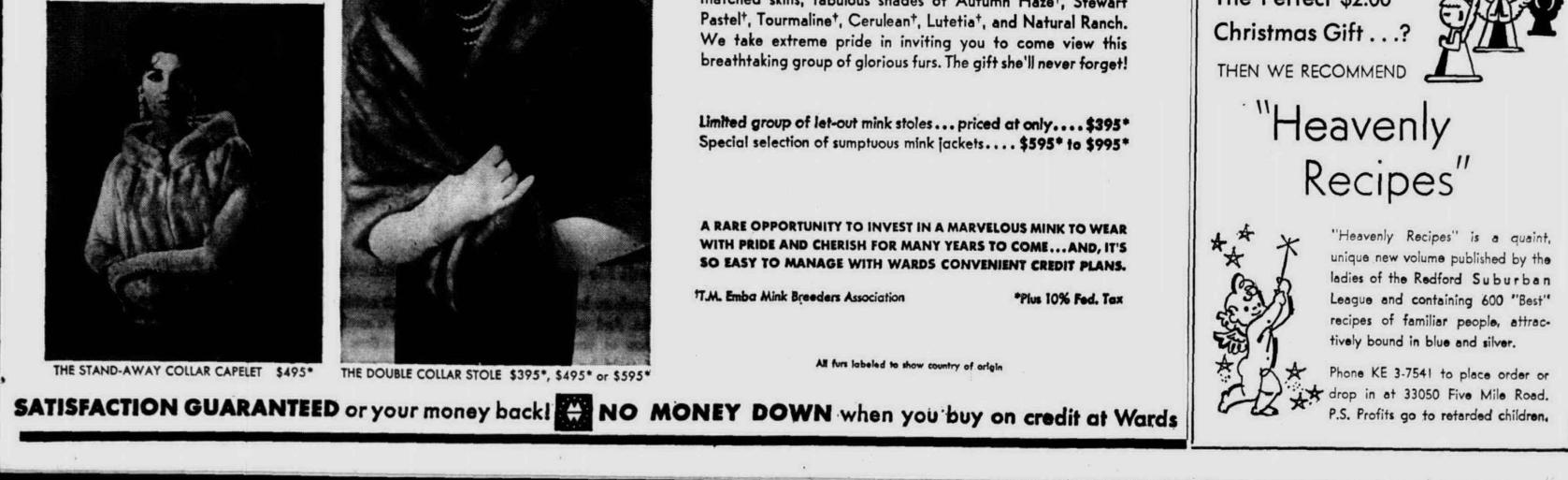
lead Harry Foushay as "Sky" Masterson. The black hat is assisting Harry get in character for the dashing "Sky."

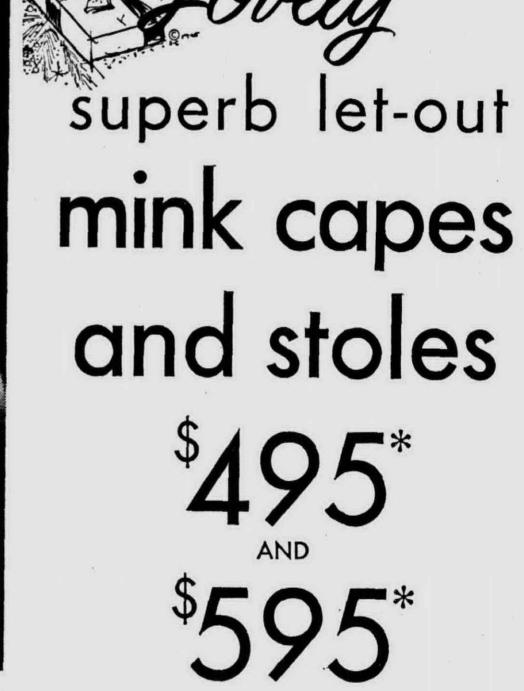


"SKY'S" heart-throb Sarah the lovely Salvation Army maid, as played by Monnie Aquino (center)



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talks over a "bit" with prompter (a necessity in every production) Jerry Pember.



GETTING THEIR lines down pat is the first duty of all actors. (Above) stars Dave Siegel as Nathan Detroit and Gigi Gaginni as his girl friend Miss Adelaide. It's serious business learning those lines, thus the serious looks, but on stage opening night of "Guys and Dolls" the above twosome are a perfect comedy team and will sparkle plenty. That's show biz.



REPLICAS of huge 16 and 17 foot sets to be used in the production "Guys and Dolls" Nov. 29 to Dec. 2 are first made in scaled size for detail and color. Pat Kenney (above) co-producer examines the cleverly designed sets. Co-producer means hardworker and in addition veteran Livonia-Redford Guild member is publicity director.



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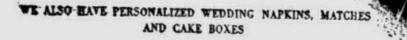
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EARTH WAS TURNED Sunday, Nov. 4 for the third and final unit of Christ the King Church, the educational unit, the unit (left) in the above

picture. The center unit, is presently under construction and the first unit (far right) was built in 1959.

Christ The King Church To Build Educational Unit

ington Road, Livonia.

The congregation assembled



Former Russian Prisoner To Speak At Trinity Church

John Noble, one of the few | a postcard which reached his Americans ever to return from a Russian slave labor camp, will give his unforgettable experiences when he speaks at Trinity Church, Baptist, Middlebelt Road just south of Five Mile in Livonia, at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 25

John Noble was born in Detroit. Mich., in 1923 and attended school there until 1938. At that time he accompanied his parents to Germany to study in one of his father's photo industry factories while his father was receiving medical treatment.

When World War II broke Illinois. out the Noble family was put under local internment by Hitler's forces until 1945. As the Soviet Red Army occupied East

parents in Detroit and resulted in his liberation after personal intervention by President Eisenhower.

John Noble, who related his religious experiences in his book, "I Found God in Soviet Russia," has dedicated his life to serve God and the American nation. He spends much of his time on speaking tours from coast to coast in an effort to awaken America to the dangers of Communism. He speaks under the sponsorship of the National Association of Evangelicals, with headquarters in Wheaton,

Newburg Church Still Interests Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens of Livonia still are wondering if the City Council has any plans for church and moving it to the "Quaker Acres" site on Seven Mile road.



Hope Chapel Society Meets

The Womens Society of World | Chapel E.U.B. Brotherhood will Service of Hope Chapel E.U.B. be with us, and the Reverend Church, 29475 Six Mile Road at Stanley H. Forkner will be there to show pictures he took while Middlebelt, Livonia, will have a in Africa.

meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, 1962 at 8 o'clock.

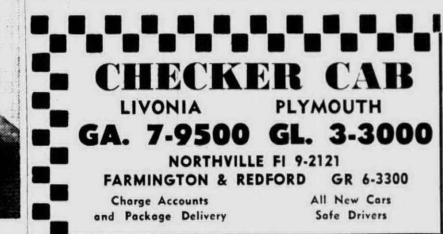
Christmas gift items and baked goods will be featured at

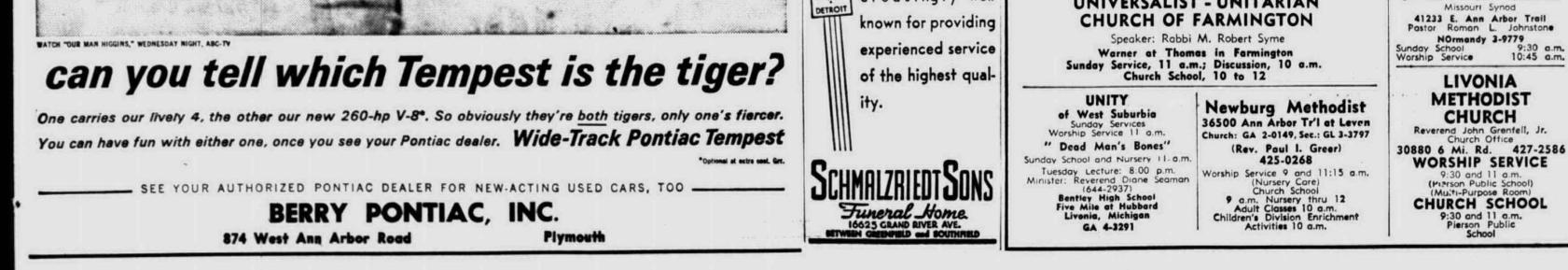
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Community College Heads Meet Industrial Leaders Area industrial and business two years of intensive training tion from the industries to make

leaders met last week with ad- in technical fields such as elec- first hand studies through perministrators of the Northwest tronics. Added short-term pro-Wayne County Community Col- grams for upgrading and retainlege to discuss the types of ing were discussed. technical programs which will The question of accredita-

best prepare students for emtion of the college was of ployment. It was the first of a special interest to the group. series of advisory sessions plan-Dr. Bradner explained that ned by the college with similar this point is being considered groups at which James Dotseth, at every stage of the college director of Technical Educaprogress in order that it tion, will present the college meets all accreditation standards as soon as the accreditation agencies will permit such

Dr. Eric Bradner, college president, explained the various an application. types of curricula which will be available including those which Dotseth emphasized that stuwill permit students to transfer as juniors to four-year colleges dents must train thoroughly in ant personnel director, Evans and universities without loss of technical fields if they wish em- Products. credits. ployment and must be willing to

The business and industrial start i nindustry at the learner leaders also expressed interest level.

in programs which will offer Dotseth received an invita-

He was born May 26, 1922 in

Minnesota, a son of John and

was a member of St. John's

Episcopal Church of Plymouth.

the National Education and

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.

John Jr. and Thomas; two

at home; three sisters, Mrs.

Sadia Martinson, Litchfield,

Minn.; Mrs. Lowell Miller,

Glen Burnie, Md.; and Mrs.

Kenneth Wilson, Miami, Ariz-

The family has established

* * *

Howard W. Bowden

Area Obituaries

MRS. HELEN RILEY PHELPS ern Michigan as a book sales-Memorial services for Mrs. man

Helen Riley Phelps, 82, 35133 Farragut, Nankin Township, Hilma Pruki Hannula. He movwere conducted in the Schrader ed to the Plymouth area in Funeral Home in Plymouth on 1960, coming here from Madi-Saturday in charge of her hus- son, S. Dakota. Mr. Hannula band, Dr. Virgil Phelps. Mrs. Phelps died Tuesday CERTIFIED LENNOX DEALER at her home after a long ill- the Michigan Bookman's Club. ness. She was born July 11, 1880 in Cherryville, Kansas and Phi Beta Kappa, national hon-

aims.

had been a resident of Wayne orary fraternity. and Nankin Township for 57 ASK FOR IT years. She was a retired min. Adeline Hannula; two sons, ister. BY NAME 7

tery.

Surviving are: her husband daughters, Kay and Jane, all and two sons. * * *

Mrs. Claire Flager

Funeral services for Mrs. Claire Cecile Flager, 56, 29518 ona; and a brother, Irving of Puritan, Livonia, were conduct- Litchfield, Minn. ed Friday in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, 17000 a memorial fund to St. John's Middlebelt Road, in charge of Episcopal Church. Rev. Edwin Wyman. Burial was

Bethany Baptist Church.

John's Episcopal Church Thurs-

Mr. Hannula died Nov. 12 at

Receiving Hospital in Detroit

C. Poirier.

in Parkview Memorial Ceme-Funeral services for Howard Mrs. Flager died Tuesday, Bowden, 65, 229 Ann St. Nov. 13, in St. Mary's Hospital Plymouth, were conducted of a heart attack. She was born Wednesday in the Schrader June 14, 1906 in Canada and Funeral Home in charge of was a daughter of Edward and Rev. Melbourne Johnson. Burial Marie Jasmin Poirier. She had resided in Livonia for 29 years and was a member of the

was in Riverside Cemetery. Mr. Bowden died suddenly Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital. sonal visits and indicated he would start the visits within a week.

Those attending, in addition to the college staff, included: Dan Conlogue, representative of the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training for the area; Earl Cook, Ford Motor Co. Transmission and Chassis division; J. E. McCreight, personnel and safety supervisor; L. Harrison, methods and accounting manager, Western Electric; Harrison In discussing needed training, Magee, personnel director, Kroger Co., Leonard Resmer, assist-

> Robert Sharpe, assistant to division manager, Consumers Power; William Sontag, employment and personnel, Detroit Edison; John Sullivan, salaried personnel, Fisher Body division of GMC; and C. L. Westin, supervisor of education and training, Chevrolet Spring and Bumper division, GMC.



NAMED MANAGER of the new advanced projects department of Brooks and Perkins, Inc., which has a plant at 12633 Inkster Road, in Livonia, is Joseph R. Harris, whose appointment has been announced by Dr. Stuart Ross, vice president. The purpose of the newly-created department is to integrate materials and design capabilities of the company to enable development of products to advanced aerospace requirements. Harris, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been with Brooks & Perkins for 10 years.

Teachers Mark Education Week

Livonia's 1000 teachers and and other such projects." the city administration joined | The Mayor's proclamation forces last week in marking urged "all citizens to re-affirm American Education Week achievements and needs of the throughout the community.

A special proclamation was issued by Mayor Harvey Moelke and presented to officers of the Livonia Educators Association, which represents the city's teachers. Many LEA members planned special programs in their classrooms to honor the Education

Week celebration. "Teachers in our school system are conscious of the great effort made on behalf of the public schools by the citizens of Livonia," Patrick Basile, executive director of the LEA said. "During American Education Week we not only re-dedicate ourselves to the Important job of educating youngsters for a democratic society, but we pay tribute to the important contributions made by ordinary residents of our community through PTA's, support of millage issues

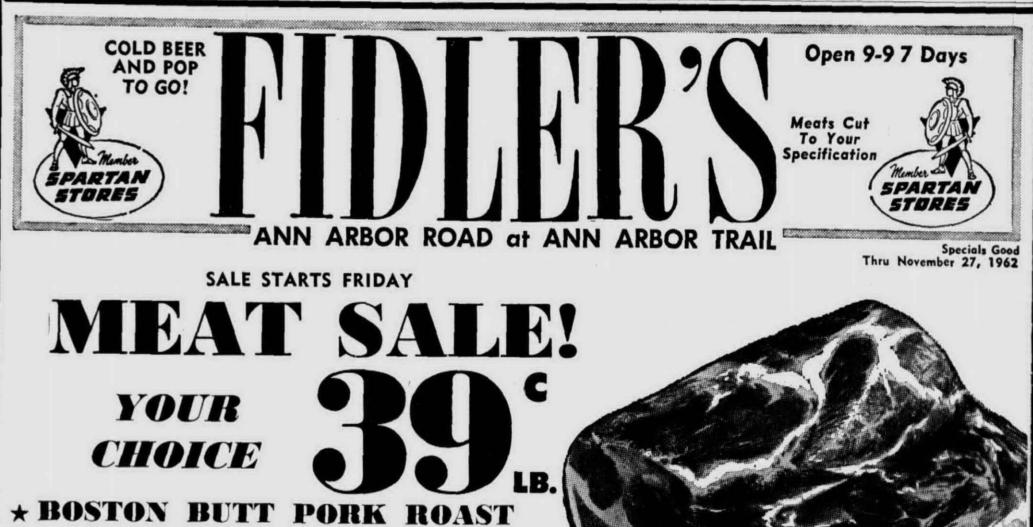
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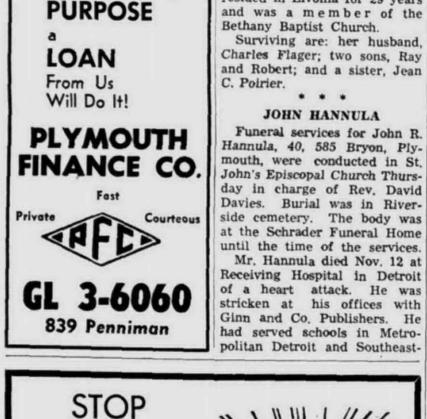
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He was born Sept. 4, 1897 in Surviving are: her husband, Laurium, Mich., a son of Rich-Charles Flager; two sons, Ray ard and Emma Davis Bowden and Robert; and a sister, Jean He was a retired plant protec-. . . tion worker at Burroughs Corp. and had resided in Plymouth JOHN HANNULA since 1937. Funeral services for John R. Mr. Bowden was a member of Hannula, 40, 585 Bryon, Plythe First Methodist Church of mouth, were conducted in St.

Plymouth. day in charge of Rev. David Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Helen Bowden; a son, Robert of side cemetery. The body was Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Earl Merriman and Mrs. at the Schrader Funeral Home George Hunter of Plymouth: and Mrs. William Loveless of Rockville, Md.; a brother, Eldof a heart attack. He was red of Connersville, Ind.; and stricken at his offices with 13 grandchildren. * * *

DAVID A. ZINK Funeral services for David A. Zink, 55, 1059 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, were conducted Saturday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry J. Walch.

Mr. Zink died Wednesday in Ford Hospital in Detroit of a heart attack. He was born Sept. 24, 1907 in Sarnia, Ontario, a son of William and Celia Addison Zink. He moved to Plymouth from Highland Park and was employed as an electrician at Ford Motor Co. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Janette Zink; his mother, Mrs. Celia Burnell of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Fenton of San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. J. W. Hurlic, of Los Angeles; and six grandchildren. * * *

MRS. FLORENCE BUTCHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Butcher, 74, 16750 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, were conducted Saturday in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, 17000 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, in charge of Rev. James Lange of Hope Chapel. Burial was in the National Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Butcher died Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness. She was born March 20, 1888 in Chatham, Ontario, a daughter of Isaiah and Lilly King McKerricher, She had resided in Livonia for 15 years. Surviving is her husband, James Butcher; two sons, Melvin and R. Bruce Boyd, four stepchildren, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



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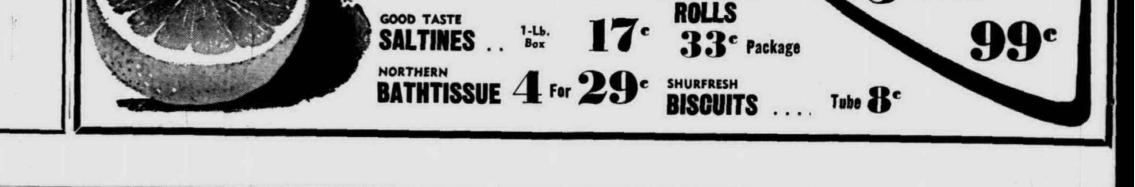
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AMONG THOSE CHALKING UP A CUE during the Grand Opening of Eddy's Rack and Cue last week was Livonia Police Chief James Jordan (right). The new billard hall is located on Joy road at Harrison and has attracted hundreds of men, women and

youths since opening the doors. Chief Jordan was in fast company. Playing with him were George LaLone of Detroit, a professional expert, and Eddy Gonzalez (center) owner of the luxurious new hall.

'Christmas Fantasyland' **Opens At Wonderland**

Christmas-the happiest shop- | opening of the new season with Carols by a Bentley High School ping season of them all-offi- Santa's arrival, scheduled for mixed choral group, will get cially gets underway in Livonia 11 a.m., Friday. The jolly ol' under way at 7 p.m., Friday. Friday when Wonderland Cen- fellow will greet youngsters in ter unveils its spectacular fan- the main mall of the center and tasyland of glittering lights, then lead them to a unique cas- more than \$20,000 has been sparkling tinsel and an enchant- tle which has been constructed spent to transform this center ing array of toyland characters. near the west end of the center. into a sparkling land of Christ-

The 54-store center, located A formal tree-lighting cere- mas fantasy." He cited the at Plymouth road and Middle- mony, which will be highlighted months of planning and heavy belt, will mark the official by a presentation of Christmas expenditures for new Christmas

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in shelter construction and Auditorium, 1101 S. Saginaw; Michigan, who are under con-improvisation, family shel- Nov. 24, Detroit Office of Civil tract with the Office of Civil the new executive director of Society in an advisory capacity ters and locating shelter in ovisting buildings will be the department 701 Ball N.E. Defense. Each has had consu-erable experience in fallout Crippled Children and Adults. Was made a inclusion the Society and honorary mem-ters and consult. Crippled Children and Adults. Was made a inclusion the Society and honorary memheld for interested construc- and Escanaba, Delta county protection and is prepared to Northville, who retired recently ber of the Board of Directors at provide the information needed after directing the activities of the annual meeting recently in the Society for 28 years. St. Joseph, Mich.

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Bentley Cagers Lack Vets; Fefles Now in Command

A new regime has taken How does Fefeles size up the command of the basketball sit- 1962-63 Bentley outlook? uation at Bentley High School. "Well, we won't have too Gone from the Bentley scene much experience," he says,

is Bob Bentley who coached "But we'll have a balanced Bentley to league and district team. We should be one of championships for five years, those teams which will get Bentley (the coach) has gone stronger as time goes on." south to take over at the new Franklin High.

Moving up to boss the Bentley varsity is George Fefles, who guided the Bentley reserves last season. With the promotion of Fefles, Ken Timmons has been shifted from Riley Junior high school down the road to direct the Bentley second-string team.

Just ts Les Joiner did in football, when he took charge at Bentley as the replacement for Jack Hudnut, who moved to Franklin, Fefles finds himself with a predominently young squad around which to build a contender for the 1962-63 Suburban Six League race.

Fefles actually has only one regular from the 1961-62 varsity-Ron Grant, who stands 6-3 and saw first-string duty at a forward slot

Wayne Stevens, a six-foot senior guard, saw some service a year ago as did Bill Bollin, who began the last campaign with the reserves, then came up to Bentley's varsity for the stretch run.

The 6-41/2 inch Bollin gives promise of developing into one of the greats in basketball history at Bentley. Over at neighboring Redford Union, they cry every time the name of Bollin is mentioned.

Bollin formerly lived and played in the Township, before moving with his family to Livonia.

Bentley forces since the school was opened. Les Anders, now Livonia's athletic director, led off. Then came Bob Bentley. The newest mentor is filling

some classy shoes, but the in-Fefles is only the third dications are he is capable of basketball coach to guide the fitting in nicely.



TOWERING ABOVE Coach George Fefles (right), new basketball coach at Bentley High School, are two giant holdovers from the 1961-2

Plymouth Mentor Juggles

These are day of experiment ing as far as Charles Ketterer is concerned as he readies his Plymouth High School basketball team for the season's opener against Ypsilanti Central on Nov. 20.

"With only one regular back and three other lettermen," stys Ketterer, "we have our job cut out Just what to expect this season hard to predict." But Ketterer is hopeful that Plymouth will improve on its 6-9 record of 1961-62 when Ketterer returned to coaching the Rocks after a five-year absence.

The big gun of the Rocks' machine this winter will be Dick Schryer, the six-foot forward who was the star of this past fall's football team. Schryer also is a standout in baseball.

The three lettermen who saw limited service a year ago are Dave Jensen, 6-3 center; Andy Salan, 5-7 guard, and Bob Steele, a 5-11 guard.

"These four probably will sure," adds Ketterer who was to take his team to Lincoln Park on Tuesday for a scrimmage session

"We are trying all kinds of units and groups of players," the coach declares. "I'd say our progress has been very satisfactory to date and the boys are coming along in fine style."

fered one jolt. Jerry Kisabeth, Most other area schools play who was the leading scorer on one or two non-leaguers before the 1961-62 reserve team, cur- beginning their championship rently is handicapped by a drives. fractured wrist. Although he

runs with the team in drills, he



CERTIFICATE FOR A TURKEY for the highest score over average in the Senior Citizen's Bowling League at Livonia Lanes is presented to Robert Crawford (right), 33355 Slocum, Farmington, by League President Melvin Barker, 13340 Stark Road, Livonia. Crawford was 69 pins over his 120 league average.

Improved Cagers "These four probably will form the nucleus of our start-ing team, but I'm far from sure," adds Katterer who was

They don't fool around, bas- start for us. We still have some ketball speaking, at Clarence- time you know." ville High School.

The Middlebelt Road cagers Oakland League.

The season starts for Clar- again, but adds that Bloomfield enceville a week from Friday Hills, West Bloomfield, Clarkswith a clash egainst powerful ton and Holly "will be right in The Rocks already have suf- Bloomfield Hills in a league tilt. there.'

> Dave Schaefer sees an improvement in his Clarence-

Alumnus New R.U. Cage Coach

Time passes so quickly. Not too many years ago Milo Karhu was a star on the Redford Union High School basketball team.

When he was graduated, Karhu went on to Eastern Michigan University, there to prepare to become a coach and teacher.

Karhu came home to Redford Township to coach at Lo a Valley Junior High. Then a year ago he was shifted to Redferd Union to handle the pasketball reserves.

Now he's been kicked upstairs to boss the Redford Union varsity, replacing Dick Nycum who has retired from the coaching wars but remains on the faculty at Redford Union.

The word is out around the Suburban Siz League that Karhu has inherited a hot-shot contender. In fact, most rivals contend that it'll be a battle between all-veteran Belleville and Redford Union for the conference pennant.

Karhu natur. Ily refuses to go out on hte limb. What coach does?

But with the return of Center Len LaPla, who has grown to 6-7 since the last campaign, Redford Union can't help but

John Crosse at 6.4, Iom DeWitt at 6-3 and Ben Maibach, 6-3, the latter up from the reserves, will probably alternate at the iorward slots and give R. U. a good sized

The battle for starting guards shapes up as a four-man scrap. Chuck Shelton, the all-league

"This could be one of the

As in football, eight teams

best races in a long time in

our league," Schaefer added.

What about the league race? cause a great deal of trouble Schaefer figures that it will during the next few months, get no chance to tune up for be well-balanced. He says de- LaPla averaged 15 points last their title bid in the Wayne- fending champion Northville season and also ranked among looks like the team to beat the area's top rebounders.

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- By George Maskin-

This being Thanksgiving Week, there's certainly reason after reason for all of us who relish our sports to pause for a few moments to express our thanks-

Thanks to Athletic Directors like Les Anders, John Sandman, Howard Kraft, Lynn Nutter, Gordie Young and Dave Brazil for the jobs they're doing bossing the athletic programs in our area schools.

Thanks to every coach-and the list is much too long to go into here-for his concentrated efforts, whether his team wins or loses. (And we had a great deal of losers hereabouts in football this fall).

Thanks to the men who run the various recreation departments in Livonia. Redford Township and Plymouth for their high interest in conducting sports programs on a year-around basis for young and old and those in between. And, oh, yes, for the gals as well as the fellows.

Thanks to those men and women who give of their time and money to run such organizations as the Redford Township Junior Athletic Association and Livonia Teenage Leagues. Such groups give hundreds of extra boys-especially when it comes to Little League sports-a chance to compete athletically under organized conditions.

Thanks to referees and umpires, timers and scorekeepers without whom there could be no sports events. And we certainly realize that most folks think that it would be better if the referees and umpires stayed home. But just try and hold a game without one. You can spare even a star player, but you have to have the guy who calls the balls or strikes or whistles the fouls or outof-bounds.

Thanks to every dad who helps to manage or coach a Little League baseball team, especially those dads who don't have a son on the team they handle, or any other team.

And thanks to the mothers who volunteer to bake cakes for fund-raising, who make certain that uniforms are spic and span and who rush from preparing supper to make certain that sonny boy gets to practice on time.

Thanks to those who rave about their sports success and those who don't.

Thanks to the fans who turn out to cheer for their favorite teams, be there a charge or no charge for admission tickets; thanks to the fans who shiver in the cool of the fall at football games or stick out in rain or snow . . . and thanks to the fans who sit under a blazing sun to watch a ball game in the summer.

Our thanks could go on . . to men like Charles Forsythe, the state prep director of athletics, for the bangup job he does; to Paul Chandler, our fine publisher, for expanding these sports pages so that we may better report the athletic doings which go on in the community; to Al Roscoe of Livonia's recreation department, who is never too busy to converse

Finally, if we can get back to our coaching friends, we think special thanks are in order for three gentlemen in particular-Lee Joiner of Bentley, Jack Hudnut of Franklin and Nutter over at Clarenceville.

Never once during the long fall did they speak a nasty word about their football teams; never once did any of the three state: "I'd just as soon make no remarks." Yes, they could have . . . for, as you well recall, each man's team finished with the same record-eight losses, no victories.

We hope we're not too tardy in getting the following message out to all of the various school basketball teams in the area

The Detroit Pistons, cooperating with the Detroit Free Press and the Michigan High School Coaches Association, are going to stage a whale of a basketball clinic this coming Friday (Nov. 23) down at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

Coaches like Dick McGuire of the Pistons and Harry Gallatin of the St. Louis Hawks will appear. So will

Tony G. Starts As a Sophomore

Cue Champ To Vie At Clarenceville Grad Stars at Iowa Cue-Stick

There wasn't much that Clarenceville High School football fans could cheer about during the past season when it came to their own gridiron heroes.

Clarenceville went to the post eight times and lost 'em all.

But throughout the Clarenceville district, this has been an exciting football season from another standpoint . . . this standpoint being Tony Giacobazzi.

Tony is a product of Clarenceville High. Athletic Director Lynn Nutter, who also coached football until the close of the '62 season, says of Tony:

"He probably was the greatest athlete our school ever turned out."

played guard and tackle his Tony played football, basket- sophomore and junior years. He ball and track in high school, wound up as right end as a He was always a regular, senior

throughout his prep career. He When he received his diwon all suburban and all-state ploma from Clarenceville, recognition on the gridiron. He ville, Tony, whose last name did well in the state meet in is pronounced "Jooko-baaztrack. In basketball he averaged ee," took off to attend the 15 points per game. University of Iowa at Iowa On the football field, Tony City.

Tony Giacobazzi

Known as Tony G. to his pened to hail from the state of teammates and to the Iowa Michigan.

coaching staff, headed by Jerry However, when the fall came, Burns, Jocko-baaz-ee didn't per- Tony G. found himself at the form on Iowa's freshman squad bottom of the list again. Ahead last fall. A knee injury suf- of him were two juniors. By fered during the first week of now Rogers was off the team. drills put him out of action. having been declared scholas-It was the first time Tony G. tically ineligible.

has been hurt in football. In high school he never missed any playing time because of ailments.

When time for the 1962 spring drills rolled around at Iowa, Tony G. was set to go. The there every since. coaching staff ranked Tony G. as the No. 4 left end on the varsity squad. But Tony G. asked and re- game after game from Coach

ceived from End Coach "Whitey" Burns. His name hasn't made Piro some extra work. Johnson, Iowa University pub-"Whitey helped me trelicist, reports: mendously, more than I ever

thought a coach could," Tony G. now tells his friends, "I marily as a blocking end in was surprised how little I Coach Burns' new 'Floting-T'... knew about line play and offense.' pass-receiving."

But at last reports, Tony had When the spring drills fin- snared a half dozen passes for ished, Tony G. rated as the some 60 yards and was praised No. 2 left end behind veteran for fine jobs in both the games Felton Rogers, who also hap- against Purdue and Ohio State.

"Tony has been used pri-

Gene LaRue, world's cham-

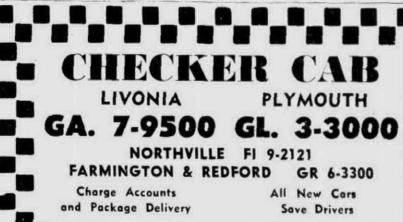
Gene was once contender as world's championship ban-Tony G. got his big chance tam-weight boxer before loswhen one of his rivals for the end slot was hurt and had to ing his arm. He was also Camiss the first intrasquad nadian flyweight bantam game. Tony G. moved up to the starters and he has been free.

champion. Admission will be

He's the only sophomore to have received the starting call the headlines because as Ron

pion one-armed pocket billiard player will be playing an exhibition game at Cue-Stick. 7 Mile Road and Middlebelt on Monday, Nov. 26, at 8:30 p.m.

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For all schoolby teams-and that includes high school. junior high, grade school, knothole or what have you-the Pistons have arranged a very special plan for the clinic and the game between the Pistons and Hawks, which will follow.

Each team will be entitled to 12 free tickets. Any extra tickets will cost 75 cents.

We realize it's a rather late hour for coaches to get in their applications. But the Pistons will reserve your tickets if you rush a call to 962-7844. Then you can pick up your tickets at the door.

The clinic starts at 5 p.m., the game at 8:30 p.m. We might add that such greats as Bob Pettit, Cliff Hagan, Bailey Howell and Johnny Egan will help at the clinic. It's an event no kids team can afford to miss. So don't.

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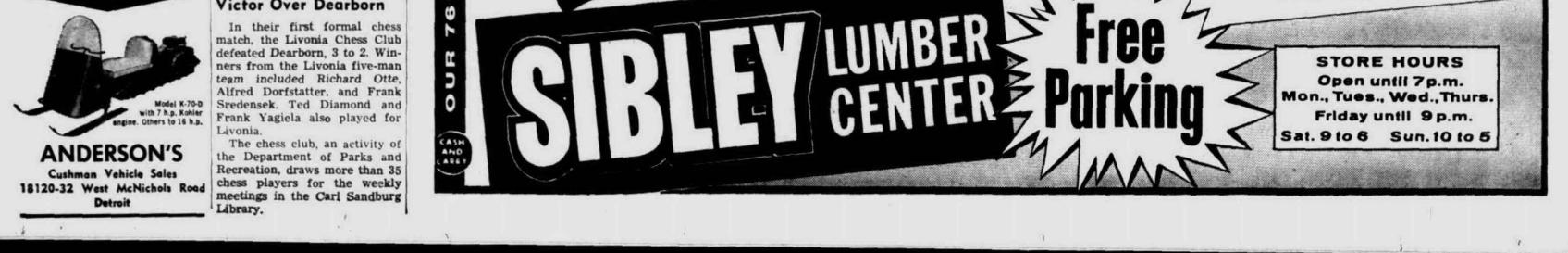




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Franklin High School swimmers officially started competition in the new pool in an intramural swimming and diving meet, sponsored by the physical education department. The two-day meet Nov. 13

and 14) included many of the events listed in the competition by the school's varsity swim team.

The swimming competition was the first of many intramural programs slated for Franklin High students during the school year. Others on the agenda include: recreational swimming, synchronized swimming, tumbling, skiing, rifle shooting, basketball wrestling, hunt or fish beyond the table tennis , social dancing, volleyball, ice skating and weight lifting.

More than 65 boys competed in the seven swimming and divphies were presented to the winner and runners-up in each.

The summaries: 400-yard freestyle-Won by Lee Sanders; 2, John Martinowicz; 3, Gary Edge; 4, Rick Wright; 5, Ken Crawford, Time 6:52.8. 50-yard freestyle-Won by Jeff Bowers; 2, Ed Pritchard; 3, Jim Achor; 4, Jim Smaht; 5, Dick Hale. Time :30.2. 200-yard freestyle-Tie for first 200-yard freestyle-Tie for first between L. Sanders and Eric Miler; 3, Mike Kiger; 4, Bob Thomas Time 1-68 between Miler: J. Mike Kiger; 4, Boo Thomas. Time 3:08.1. 100-yard backstroke—Won by J. Bowers: 2, Russ Raymoure: J. E. Pritchard: 4, Keith Pacza; 5, Ron Brevik. Time 1:25.7. 100-yard breaststroke — Won by Densite Grane: 2 Lo Walters: 3

Dennis Green; 2, Lo Walters; 3, Mike Korkko; 4, Al Roth; 5, K. Pacza. Time 1:29.3. 100-yard freestyle-Won by Jerry Bima; 2, Bill Paison; 3, Jim Smart; 4, J. Achor; 5, Larry Horen. Time

1:19.4. Diving-Won by Pat Dougherty; 2, Barry Schaffer; 3, Frank Cam-marata; tie for fourth between Ed Mawby and J. Bima.

Livonia Chess Team Victor Over Dearborn

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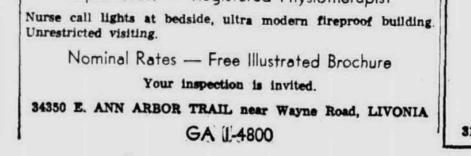
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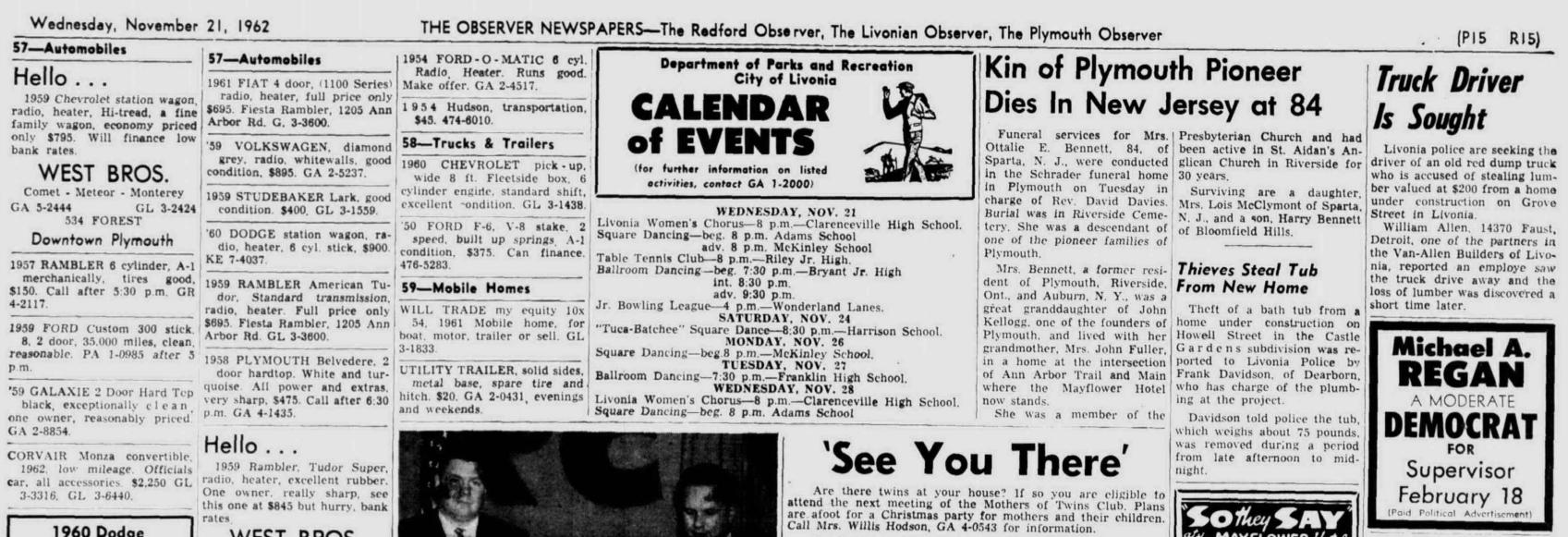
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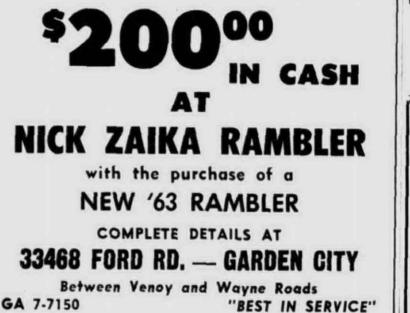
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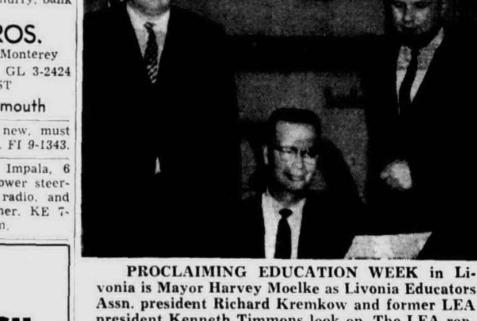


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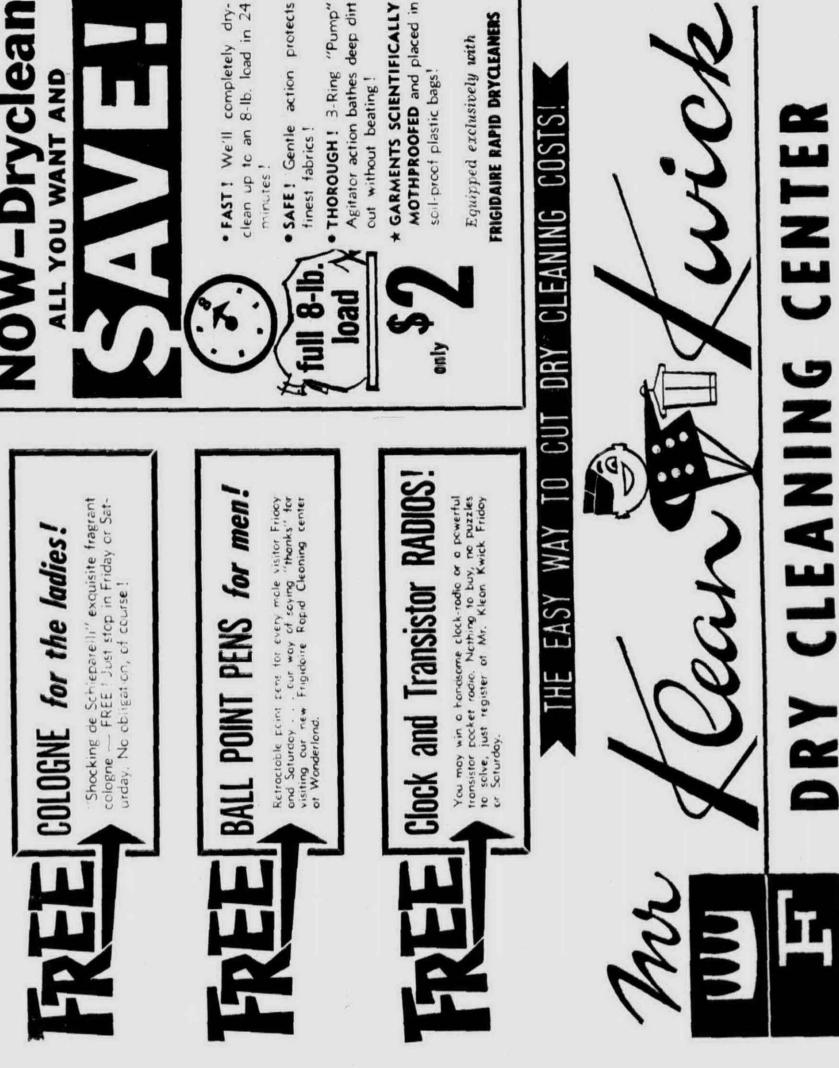
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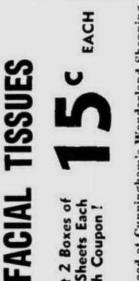
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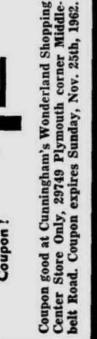
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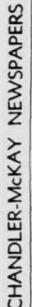
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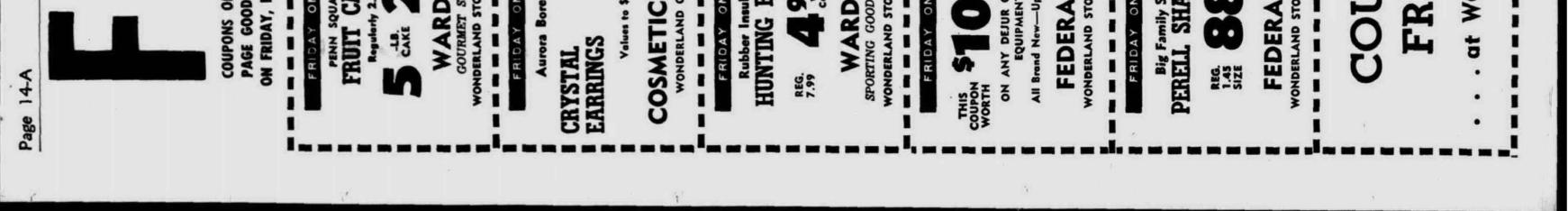
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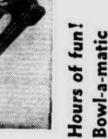
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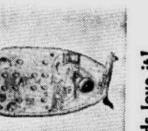
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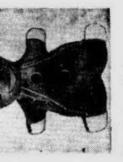




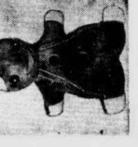
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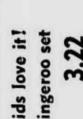


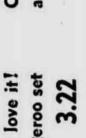


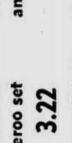


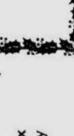










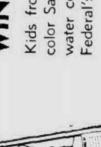


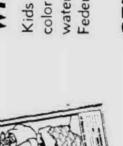
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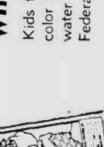


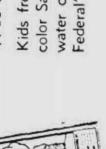




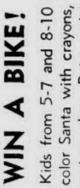












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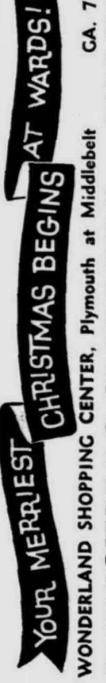
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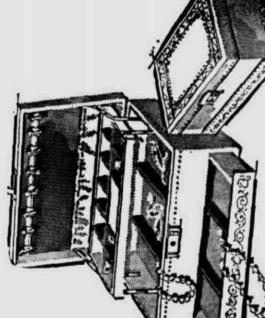
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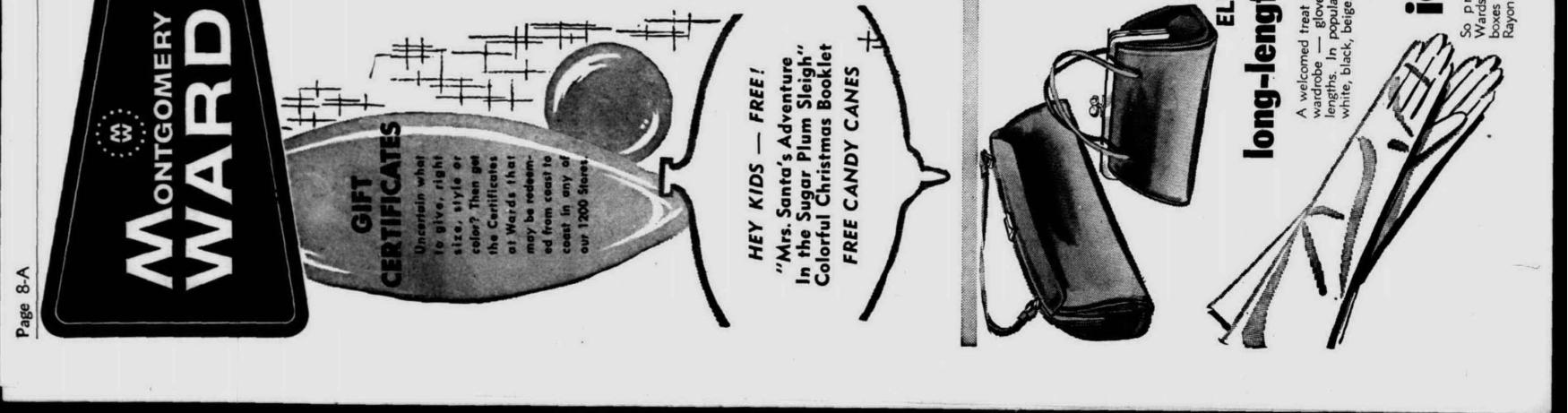
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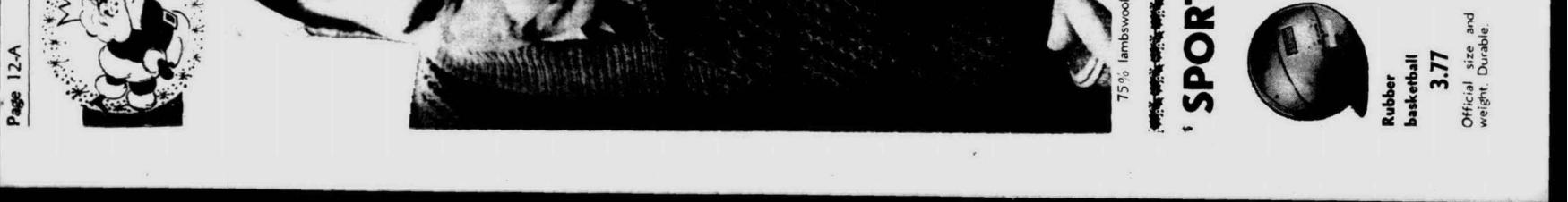






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