

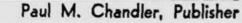
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33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia





BUSIEST MAN in Plymouth is City Clerk Joseph Near who wears more hats and has more titles and duties than any other individual. Joe is shown at his desk in the City Hall taking care of some of his assignments as the City Clerk.

Names Pop Up For Four Vacancies On Commission mouth Political Pot Boi

Although the deadline for filing is still more than a month away (Dec. 31), the political pot is boiling in the City of Plymouth and in the Township where voters will cast ballots in April to name four members of the City Commission and all members of the Township Board of Trustees.

Nominating petitions for candidates may be obtained from the Clerks of the City and the Township. The deadline is Dec. 31 at 4 p.m.

The rules require between 25 and 50 signatures of registered electors on City petitions while the Township requires between 40 and 155 names of eligible voters.

The primary is slated in February with the biennial spring election in April.

In the Township, Supervisor Roy Lindsay, Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes and Trustees Louis Norman and Fred Sparks have indicated they will seek re-election.

John D. McEwen, who was appointed successor to the late Fred Miller as Township Clerk but won't assume the duties until Jan. 1, will enter the race for that post.

Principal interest is centered in the City Commission where the four senior members will retire in April and none is eligible for reelection under the City Charter.

The quartet, which boasts more than 32 years service on the Commission, includes: Mayor Robert Sincock, Marvin Terry, Carl Shear and William Hartman.

Terry is the senior member in terms of services with a few months more than Mayor Sincock. Each is in his 10th year since each originally was appointed to fill an unexpired term and then each won election to two four-year terms.

Shear and Hartman are winding up six years on the Commission.

The charter provides that a Commissioner is not eligible for re-election after serving two consecutive terms. Thus none of the quartet can run in the spring election.

Under the rules, a Commissioner must sit out a term before he is eligible to run again.

Thus, for the first time in years, Plymouth is in a

position where the four Commissioners with the most experience will depart, leaving three members including veteran Richard Wernette, who is ending his sixth year, and two freshmen in Robert Beyer and James Houk.

And there is considerable speculation in top political circles as to possible successors.

There is talk that Harold Guenther, a former Commissioner and Mayor, would be drafted to run again. But the latest information is that Guenther may decide to run for a post on the Plymouth Community School Board.

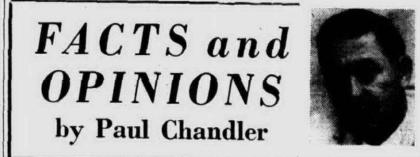
A few names have cropped up in talks with those who appear to be on top of the situation.

These include: George Hudson, member of the zoning appeals board who is a regular attendant at meetings of the City Commission and the School Board; Marshall North, Richard Merriam, James Jabara, of the Plymouth Tank Co.; and Clarence Moore,

Each is reported to be interested in a post on the City Commission and all are reported to have qualifications needed for the work.

Of course there are others who have more than a casual interest in the four vacancies but aren't expected to step to the' front until shortly before the filing deadlines.

All in all, it looks like an interesting winter and early spring in the City and Township with plenty of action on the political front as the dates of the primary and spring election near.



Those fighting the Detroit income tax (as it is applied against non-residents of Detroit) are appealing to private citizens again this week to get into the scrap right now on a "put it over the top basis,"

The objective is the gathering of signatures on

Meet Plymouth's Busiest; City Clerk Joseph Near He started in Plymouth as became City Accountant in just a plant protection worker

the owner of a laundry, worked 1955. for a time in plant protection at Burroughs Corp., took a Clerk Joseph Near who wears an opening in his field of accourse in accounting in Port- more official hats and has more counting. land, Ore., where he was office official titles than any other inmanager for a large contracting dividual in the city, and percompany and then finally shift- haps in the area.

ed back to Plymouth where he Slender, grey-haired Joe was

Plymouth Township Board Studies Noise Ordinance

at Burroughs Corp. where he That's the background of City had taken a job while he sought

> Then came that lucky day in 1955 when he was approached

by Plymouth City Manager Albert Glassford about the prospects of taking the post of city accountant. Joe didn't even need an interview, he took the job without a second thoughtit was exactly what he had been searching for.

receipts, payroll vouchers,

quarterly reports to the Com-

mission, water bills, special assessments and requisitions are

He assists the City Manager

In his offices, Joe maintains a record of ordinances,

bonds, contracts, deeds, and

births and deaths in the city.

in preparing the annual bud-

also his responsibility.

and inspectors.

care of all his duties.

An ordinance, aimed at muffling gun clubs so that they will not become an annoyance to surrounding properties, is being studied by the Plymouth Township zoning board of appeals.

The Board held a hearing a week ago to listen to complaints and suggestions and decided to restudy the proposed changes in the existing ordinance before making a recommendation to the Township Board for final action.

The ordinance that proposed to amend ordinance No. 14 with changes in Section 4:01 of Artifce IV is as follows:

Section 4:01 (f) Private parks, gun clubs, golf courses and golf driving ranges. Gun clubs with outdoor shooting ranges shall provide the following protection to adjoining property.

A six-foot chain link fence with two strands of barbed wire above the top of the fence.

No trespassing or danger signs, spaced not more than 200 feet apart, shall be posted on the fence enclosing the property.

The range shall be operated between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Backstops, composed of steel plates, sand bags or other acceptable protection, shall be constructed behind the line of the targets for rifle or pistol firing.



The Christmas Suggestion Column In Our Want Ad Section Saves You Time. **Trouble and Money**

Right now check the holiday shopping system Santa himself could recommend. It's the special holiday gift and idea section in the Classified pages, every week 'til Christmas, that gives you bright suggestions for everyone on your list . . . and fills many other holiday needs too. Let he Christmas Suggestions

The shooting area, between the firing line and the targets, shall be enclosed on three sides by a dense stand of forest trees having a depth of not less than 400 feet. Where the shooting area is for skeet shooting only, the depth of the strand of trees shall be not less than 200 feet.

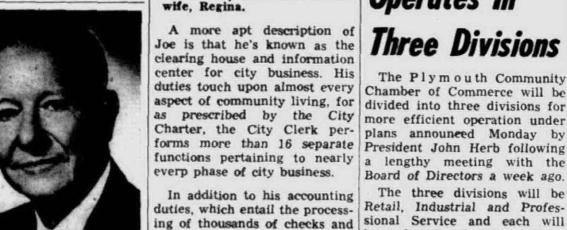
No rifle range shall be located that the direction of fire shall lie in the direction of any existing buildings or structures within three-quarters of a mile of the firing ilne.

be controlled so as not to become an annoyance to the surrounding properties.

City Clerk after the death of Charles Garlett and he's held the post ever since although he has acquired more titles, more work and more responsibility during the period from 1959 to now. At the moment Joe starts

the morning as City Clerk, then midway through the day he doffs that hat for another to take over as director of the Urban Renewal project. then to secretary of the Municipal Building Authority, secretary of the Zoning Board

of Appeals and to his home at The sound of gun fire shall 750 Irvin where he's Dad to three lively boys, Guy David, eight; James, 10; and Joseph Arthur, 11, and Daddy to his



RETIREMENT of Vice **President and Sales Man**ager Clarence Krueger has been announced by Whitman & Barnes of Plymouth. Krueger had served as the chief sales executive of the makers of fine tools since 1942, advancing to that post from district manager of the firm's New York office.

Plymouth Plans Normal Garbage, **Rubbish Pickups**

Rubbish and garbage collections in the City of Plymouth will continue on the regular days regardless of the coming holidays. That was the announcement of Joseph Bida, superintendent of the Department of Public Works, in urging all householders to have their cans and containers ready for pickups as usual.

"The City's contractor has indicated that he will make pickups on Christmas Day and New Year's, said Bida, "We greets everyone with a cheery hope all will have their rubbish good morning. and garbage ready."



CLICKING SWITCH to officially turn on the Christmas lights in Plymouth's Kellogg Park is Mayor Robert Sincock. Participating in the ceremonies are: (from left) Richard Whiley, Manager D&C store; Joseph Bida, superintendent of the Depart-

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Operates In

ment of Public Works; Mayor Sincock, James Houk, manager and owner of Fisher Shoes; and John Wertman, manager of the Kresge store. The Christmas decorations and lights will be illuminated nightly through the holiday season.



SANTA'S HERE. At least Old Kris Kringle has checked into Kellogg Park in Plymouth where workers for the Department of Public Works are busy getting the downtown park decorated for the holiday season, Santa and his reindeer were the first to be placed in their position high among the trees to give the impression that they are flitting through the air looking for homes to distribute the many gifts. Before the task is finished, the DPW hopes to have the entire park alive with Christmas lights, bells and decorations.

Begin Demolition of Homes Area Coordinator - George In Plymouth URA Project

Demolition of homes in Plymouth's Urban Renewal project of S. Main Street started Wednesday morning under the supervision of Director Joseph Near and Joseph Bida, superintendent of the Department of Public Works.

Near has completed negotiations for eight of the 17 dwellings in the plat and expects to have all eight homes razed within a two week period.

In the meantime, he is negotiating for the re-

petitions. The organizing group is the "Vigilance Tax Committee," of which the Mayor of Berkley, Mich. is chairman.

These signatures must reach the total of 216,000, at which point it would be mandatory that two matters would go on the ballot before all the voters of Michigan.

(1). The first would ask the voters to require a vote of the people in the community before any local income tax could be levied.

(2). The second would ask the voters to say that no local-income tax could be levied against any except those who reside in the community.

At this hour, the Vigilance Tax Committee has about half the required signatures. Citizens of some communities have been circulating petitions with vigor; in others the effort barely exists.

Plymouth and Redford Township, quite frankly, are two places where the results have been distressing to the tax battlers. Plymouth was given a "quota" of 2,000 names, and at the last report not a single petition had been filed. Redford Township's "quota" was 15,000, and the last report showed 1,392 names on file.

Facts and Opinions always has contended that the Detroit tax is just plain unfair to non-residents. We don't have a chance to cast one single vote for one solitary Detroit councilman who might affect the nature and size of the tax. In its purest form, this is taxation without representation.

Next, if one were to take out a pencil, he would find that residents of many communities (such as Plymcuth Township and Redford Township) actually would pay more to Detroit (in the form of income tax) than they do to their own local governments for local services. They must pay this tax to Detroit if they happen to hold jobs in the city.

Through the County and State taxes they already pay, suburbanites currently contribute substantially to so-called "common problems" they share with the City of Detroit. And they do something else-they maintain the communities which provide a pool of high class manpower near at hand to man the offices and jobs of Detroit's business and industry.

Anyone wishing to obtain petitions for circulating among friends and neighbors can do so at The Observer office, 33050 Five Mile road, Livonia, GA 2-3160, or from the Supervisors office in Redford Township, Beech road near Five Mile.

Time is running short-the Vigilance Tax Committee has to have the job finished by Dec. 15.

Kiwanians Are Told U.S. Right In Cuba Stand

"The United States is not at | sia stood alone against the war and not at peace but engaged in one of the greatest struggles ever for survival," said Walter J. L. Bray, chairman of the Board of Standard Federal Savings and Loan, in an address to the Plymouth Kiwanis Club last week. Ray talked on the topic of 'A time for action," and stressed the need for such action as the United States has taken

recently in the Cuban crisis.

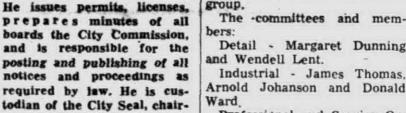
rest of the world in 1930 but now, 32 years later, 15 countries have joined her system of government, embracing more than a billion people.

"There are some encouraging signs that the United States is on the right path," Ray said, 'Our space program is certainly a step forward, with our open approach so that the world may see our success or failure. "Our present way of life has Our President's stand in orderan expectancy of about 15 ing the Cuban blockade is most

Joe is the one who oils the machinery of local government to keep it functioning smoothly George Lawton, day after day and he's the one person in Plymouth who con-Lawton. stantly resents that there are

only 24 hours in a day instead **Plymouth Rotarians** of the 36 to 48 he needs to take Plan Ladies Program

But he 'isn't complaining a bit, matter of fact, Joe seems will hold its annual Ladies Night program on Monday, Dec. to thrive on work and is smil-10 in the Mayflower Hotel. The ing just as much after a long, committee is arranging special tiring day as he is when he entertainment and also plans the traditional pre-Christmas "feather party."



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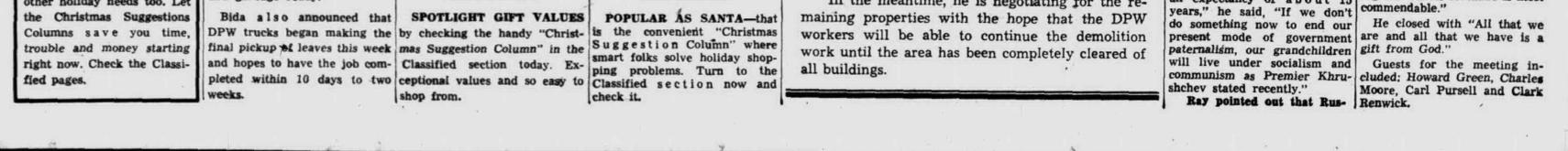
chairman in the near future.

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in carrying out the work of the

Finance - Harvey Ziel. Education - Frank Palmer. Economic Development

The Plymouth Rotary Club



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Wednesday, November 28, 1962

'A Mighty Man Is He', On Plymouth Stage

Plymouth Theatre Guild is offering a fast-paced, sophisticat-School on Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

the "mighty man," a smart, tagonists provides much of the

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duction of the season, The wandering husband even play. though he has too many women ed adult comedy. "A Mighty in his life. Kathleen Dodds por-Man Is He' will be presented trays one of these women, who in the Auditorium of the High is suave and self-assured until

To star in this vehicle, the "mighty man" have gone down. Plymouth players have import- Carol Carlson appears as aned a fine talent in the person other of the "mighty man's" inof Kay Hall, who has previously terests, a melodramatic young been associated with the Dear- woman who is smarter than she born Heights Little Theater. looks The rapid-fire, witty dia-Kay will be seen as the wife of logue between these three pro-

STICK

For their first full-scale pro- | clever woman who loves her | good fun and humor of the C. V. ("Sparky") Sparks, a veteran of the Guild and tal-

ented favority of local theater-goers, heads the supporting cast with his characterization of the poker-faced, someshe finds the shares in the what caustic butler. Also featured in supporting roles are Jane Dobies as the press

agent, Richard E. Brown as the doctor and Merlin Heft as the writer.

House in Plymouth and at Hartley-Powers Gallery in Northville, or from Theatre Guild members.

Cecil Bruton Named Head of Realty Club

Cecil Bruton, one of the own-Spencer, Booth & Bruton, 15100

dent of the Past Presidents or-Providing some teen-aged roganization of the United Northmance are Pamela Howell and western Realty Association. Earl Collins. Jacob Rumpf brings his many years of theat- Realtors and Western Oakland rical experience to bear in his County Board of Realtors. duties as director of the play.

Working closely with Jake as Bruton was one of the organproducer is Mary Ann Nichols. izers of the Metropolitan Federal Reserved seat tickets, \$1.50 Savings and Loan Association, each, are available at Melody 19830 W. Seven Mile Road.

ers of the real estate firm of Fenkell, has been elected presithe racy, fun-filled French farce entitled "The Egg" that opened

at the Vanguard last week. William Shust, a versatile, sensitive, highly competent comic who originated the lead role of Emile in Washington, D.C. provides the proper balance of salt and pepper to make this latest Vanguard offering one of its slickest presentations. You'll laugh all evening as Mr. Shust and Vanguard's professional resident company explore the highways and byways of life. All of these sexy detours create a steady gale of wild laughter.

"Oliver" at the Fisher scores a mild success. Audience reaction: quiet polite applause. You'll find a sentimental, syrupy dramatization of the immortal "Oliver Twist" generously interlarded with beautiful incidental music at the Fisher. Story comes to life with the gleeful presentation of Fagin (Clive Revill). "Oliver" will play to packed houses at the Fisher for three weeks. New York chances: excellent but its London lustre will appeal only to the prestige crowd.

'Curtain Going Up'

By WALLY ROBERTS

Shakespearean fans have a choice tidbit in "Measure for

Measure" opening this weekend. Coming hard on the heels

of the successful "Fantasticks" the Wayne State University

Players are certain to continue their string of hits. Perform-

ances: Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 6, 7 - 8:30; December 9 - 3:30. "Measure" contains potent irony and realism. Put this

Shakespearean "bitter" comedy on your "must see" list.

Wayne State's plays are performed in the former Jesse Bon-

Egg shells clutter the table after the reckless abandon of

stelle Playhouse at 3424 Woodward Avenue.

"Guys and Dolls" rolls its "seven come eleven" combination at the Livonia Bentley Auditorium this weekend. Four big performances (Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2) are scheduled. After the roaring success of "Bells Are Ringing," you will be lucky to find available tickets for this Livonia-Redford Players Guild musical smasher.

Terrace Theater features the ever-popular Academy Award motion picture presentation, "West Side Story." Authentic settings plus some fast and furious dancing make this picture a "must." You'll love Bernstein's music and the beautiful scenes in color as presented on the large Terrace screen.

Last chance for you take a bite of "The Apple" at the Stables Coffeehouse Theater at 22 Charlotte in the lower foyer of the Earle Hotel. This avant-garde comedy is a controversial coment on life and must be viewed to be discussed. Pierre La Marre will welcome your tirades between acts. Next attraction: "Everybody Loves Opal", a delicate, warm comedy.



BACKBONE of the Livonia-Redford Guild are members who have been in since its inception. Sometimes stars, stage hands, scenery construction crew, ticket ushers, always dependable for a good performance. (l-r) Vi Bosonetto, the official guild photographer, Shirley Hulet who plays the part of General Cartwright and Ed Goodwin, Sgt. Branni-

Open House Program

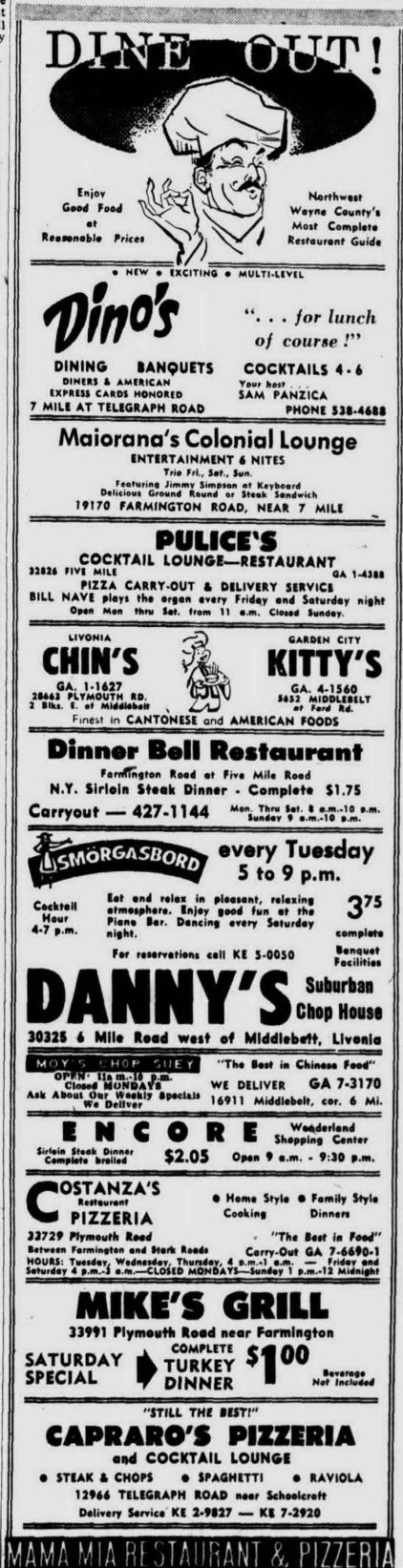
Juniors and seniors from pa- the faculty and student body ochial and public high schools and refreshments.

in Detroit and surrounding area Discussions will center on have been invited to attend the business, languages, teaching, annual Open House program at art, nursing, home economics, Madonna College, 36800 School- music, journalism, science and craft, Livonia, on Sunday, Dec. 2. sociology. Faculty members and The affair is sponsored by the students will emphasize the ad-

college's Public Relations Club vantages of each field. under the direction of Sister M. General chairman of the af-Remigia, registrar. The program fair is Justine Malinowski with

will include a tour of the col- Carolyn Rostash in charge of lege and campus, meeting with the program.





"Where the pleasure is all yours and the work is all ours."







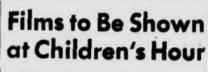




WHEN YOU SEE the sets Bill Moore (above) designed transfered from the blackboard sketch to huge 17 foot sets it will seem like a miracle and so it does to Bill and construction crew including President of the Guild Tony Mattar and Ralph Davies, Set Construction Manager. The production Guys and Dolls will be presented this week-end at Bentley High School beginning Friday through Sunday.



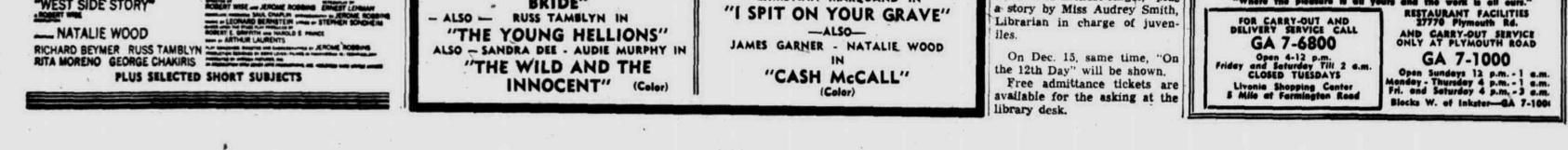
NATHAN DETROIT, alias Dave Siegel talking to one of his gambling cronies brings color to the Guys and Dolls performance this week-end.



Mrs. Cecilia Zalewski, the new Township Librarian and the Library Commission are extremely pleased with the first series of Childrens' Hours held in the new Library near Town

The second series will begin with a Christmas film series announced for Saturdays, Dec.

On Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. for five to seven year olds and 2 p.m. for eight to 10 year olds will have "The Littlest Angel," plus a story by Miss Audrey Smith.



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DiPonio Named Manufacturing Head

Trio Gets Ford Promotions

John J. DiPonio has been ap- | DiPonia, formerly production | DiPonio as production manager pointed manufacturing and plant manager of the company's Li- for the Livonia plant, and Wilengineering manager of Ford vonia Transmission Plant, suc- liam J. Digneit succeeds Swigart Motor Company's Transmission ceeds George J. Kalanzis who as divisional quality control and Chassis Division, Robert was appointed manager of the manager. Stevenson, division general man- division's Indianapolis plant. ager, announced today.

DiPonio Swigart

Meritorious Award Being Sought For Boy Scout

occurred.

Upon the recommendation of Scouts National Headquarters the Michigan State Police, Red- for Star Scout Robert Shaffer ford Post, a meritorious award for emergency first aid at the is being sought from Boy scene of an accident.

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Walter E. Swigart replaces

Digneit

ous assignments as instructor. draftsman and designer at the Rouge and Highland Park plants, he was assigned to the company's Tank Division in 1951

With termination of Tank Division operations, he was assigned to production process engineering in the Automatic Transmission Division. He later served as toolroom and maintenance superintendent and production superintendent before being promoted to Livonia plant production manager in December. 1960.

Swigart began his Ford career Division in 1951. In mid-1952 he was appointed product en- Bridge"? gineering supervisor for Tank

control manager.

product and sales manager with giving it. Chassis Parts and Transmission

According to the State Police report, Scout Shaffer acted quickly, effectively and accord- Chassis Division quality control ing to the training afforded by manager. the Boy Scouts of America, Bob

Digneit joined Ford in 1948 Shaffer happened to be in the and in May. 1950, was assigned vicinity of Seven Mile Road to Lincoln-Mercury Division as Editor:

and Lexington in Redford Twp.

Bob, without hesitation, drew bine plant. upon his store of scouting

knowledge and observed closely the participants in the accident. One vehicle contained an capacities with Continental, Lin- ter coln and M-E-L Divisions. In unconscious woman with the March, 1960, he joined the car doors locked from the inside. One of the main principles taught in Boy Scout first aid is the ascertainment of the injury and the application of the rem-

edy. Bob unhesitantly broke a quality measurement and analywindow vent and extricated the sis manager in July, 1962. injured woman. After a first

aid examination and verifica-Thieves Break Lock, tion that the victim only visibly had superficial wounds, Bob Steal Tire and Rim gave immediate first aid for

Harry Ensign, 15100 Alexanshock. Not being medical authorities, scouts are taught to der. Livonia, complained to Li- three) or the "use" of an incingive first aid only for visible vonia Police that a tire and erator. and evident injuries of which wheel was stolen from the rear We have, or should have,

'The Readers Speak' About Club 182 Editor

I, too, would like to speak up on Club 182. You see, for a year and a half your next edition? I was a very happy member of the Club, until The Livonian DiPonio joined Ford as an ap-Observer came out with all the

prentice in 1941. Following varibad publicity about it. The only reason I don't go want to, but because my parents forbid me to.

put down the club and say it's a fine group of men- The Liwild are always the ones who vonia Police Department!

have never been there. There is absolutely nothing wrong with the club. I have been to many different dances and the atmosphere of the club is no different from any other dance. The club also happens to be very well chaperoned, thanks

to the policemen of Livonia. So why doesn't the community wake up right now! If they don't asked for more homework. So think the club is a decent place far I have been ignored. as a project engineer with the to go why can't they make one? Tractor and Industrial Engine What are we supposed to do in our spare time? Play "London

I'm allowed to go almost any-Division, and a year later was place except for the club, and named Tank Division quality do you know why? Because of

all the talk, remarks and the Following assignments as bad name your paper has been

I have never been so disgusted and Chassis Divisions, Swigart in all my life. I think the adults was named Transmission and are just jealous because they're too old to get into such a neat place.

. . .

a process engineer. Two years This is to the Council and to at a time a three car accident later he was promoted to pro- people who own incinerators. duction analysis supervisor at Living in Livonia, this holithe Lincoln-Mercury gas tur- day held for our family a yearly Thanksgiving dinner, a lot of From mid-1953 until early family talk, home movies, a few 1960, he served in various tears, and good supply of laugh-

Then came the good-byes from the visiting members of the long cherished constitutional this goes on all year long!

fresh clean air in Livonia. There is not a reason at all for the burning of garbage, in the open or in an incinerator. It's an inconsiderate thing to do against your neighbors who have moved to the suburbs. To get away Don't be too critical of others' from the smoke and dirt of the

Would you be kind enough to print this note of thanks in this article:

I would like to publicly express my appreciation to the Livonia Police Dept, for an incident which occurred late one night a short time ago on Ann any more is not because I don't Arbor Road and Plymouth. The courtesy and consideration extended me, is convincing that In school, also, the kids who these two patrolman, represent

> Signed Jim Love

Editor Thank you for a tremendous editorial on Religion and Educa-

I wrote to four teachers at Bryant Junior High school and

You see Mr. Editor, I think that a constructive idea such as more homework would give us our educational money's worth, and keep the children busy and out of trouble. And they might even learn something. Mayor Moelke's suggestion

little consideration for the overworked police force, the courts this district. and the jails. And of course it would use up many valuable

I wonder if the other TAX- administrators who will serve PAYERS have thought about on this committee is equally. these matters and also what untrue. Most have not yet been Editor: they think about a school staff elected; further, the names who ignores the requests of a have never been requested.

Here's for more homework-Jim Freed

Editor:

exercise its ethical and respon-

Editor:

community.

South Redford

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The article in the Nov. 15th Birth rates among the indi- telligently on many measures. issue of The Township News gents are alarming to Radio If that is true of our full-time (published by the McGriffs) Commentor Lew Gordon who representatives, what about us headed "School Board Short- clamors for some sort of ordinary people who must de-

all to work or give up their he needs to analyze the meathe teachers in our school dis- control over our monetary sures. He certainly knows more trict, offers the following points volume, our degree of business about it than we do, so let's odf clarification in regard to activity, employment and our give him the authority to make economic destiny. 1. The statement that the

"Under our monetary system meeting between the Board of money is created whenever more and more power and Education and the Citizens Ad- banks loan to the Government, authority, and one function visory Committee was "secret" to corporations or to individuals." after another is added to the None whatever. It was Marriner ment, and become its victims.

2. The report that parents None. It was spoken by the late work at whatever jobs it were told that "they were not President Garfield one month assigns to them. needed to study the curricu- before he was murdered. administrators had set up a new curriculum council is also untrue. Teachers and citizens

uously participate in curricu- 21, 1956 neglected to consult even know about. He can't, belum development at the invitation of the Board of Education. the panic that began in 1957 follow the complex activities of A coordinated effort on the part and is still in effect. of both groups to study areas of

Each baby will want shoes, curriculum was suggester at this meeting. The citizens of S. Redford shold be indeed enthused No, Mr. Gordon, kill none of aid, medicine, urban renewal, that the teachers they have em- them. Use your radio time to old age, public housing, etc. and ployed are devoting time to help elect a President and Con- assume our individual responthe study of the curriculum of gress that will maintain an ade- sibility.

quate circulation of money so 3. The statement that school these babies can grow up and authorities "will not reveal the buy what they need and keep names" of those teachers and us all employed.

George P. Kingston

How government gains control

4. The charge that the teach-When government is limited ers have been asked to "take to a few functions, the people over curriculum study" in can understand and control it; order to "short circuit the par- but when it becomes complex, ents' study group" is an evil as it is today, and has been assumption. Can the intent be since the start of the New Deal to drive a wedge of distrust days, no one understands, it, between the parents and the and no grouping of people is teachers of this district? Let able to control it-not even the us not permit The Township officials whom we elect to de-News to tear down the good vote their full time to it.

will and cooperation between . If our senators and representthe teachers and parents in our atives spent all their time reading bills, with no time for com-Publications Committee mittee hearings, research and investigation, they could not **Education** Association read all the bills upon which they must vote. Obviously, therefore, they must vote unin-

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parent and taxpayer.

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misinformation rather than to

invited be termed secret? lum" because the teachers and

is untrue. Does not the pres- What crackpot uttered this? activities of the central governence of a reporter from The Township News at the so-called Eccles, past Chairman of the If they do not own the means secret meeting nullify any Federal Reserve Board of of producing food, clothing, claims on the part of that re- Governors. "Whoever controls housing tools and industrial sporter that the meeting was the volume of money in circu- equipment, they cease to be insecret? Really! How can a lation is the dictator of the dependent and must obey the meeting to which citizens were country's business, industry and bureaucracy set up by govern-

commerce." What Communist? ment, accepts its rations and

Today we speak more of the Mort Weisinger in This Week | Presidency than of the Presifor June 13, 1954 hailed the na- dent. What is the Presidency? tion's four million babies as a A vast organization of tens of preventative of any more depres- thousands of men and women continuously participate in cur- sions. Evidently, the Federal doing all sorts of things that riculum development contin- Reserve "Commission" in Sept. the President himself does not these babies when they planned cause there isn't time for him to this vast bureaucratic machine.

the decisions and to act."

By that process we pass over

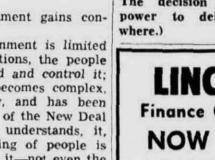
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We as citizens of this wonderbicycle and a car. Their needs ful country must strive for less should keep us all employed, government and less federal

> Sincerely yours, Edward Wolan 15525 Ingram (Editor's Note: Ours is a government of delegated

powers, and always has been. The decision is how much power to delegate, and to





Transmission and Chassis Divi- family. As we stepped from the and inalienable right of the sion as manager. Field Service front door to wave good-bye and American people. Certainly, no Department Quality Control of- into the cool, crisp Fall air our citizen would propose any curfice. He was named division noses were met by the stench tailment or censorship by a of burning turkey bones from newspaper which utilizes its our neighbor's incinerator-and power to propogate destructive

What do we pay taxes for? We have a prompt weekly gar- sibility to report the truth, bage pick-up, one that should must not go unheeded. not necessitate an over-flowing garbage can (get two, I have



because he always took her to dine at the fine MAYFLOWER HOTEL. Now that they're married, he continues this charming custom. Bring your true love in to dine this evening.



Saturday, December 8

1-5 p.m.

Ring, Watch Vanish

Theft of an engagement ring valued at \$500 and a \$125 wrist watch was reported to Livonia Police by Wanda Bray, 9528 Fairfield, Livonia. Miss Bray said the articles were taken from a jewel case on top of a dresser in her bedroom.



of his truck-trailer. they are authorized and capable The report shows the thieves of giving.

broke the lock holding the tire On this day of Nov. 10, 1962 and rim which were valued at at 12:30 p.m., the State Police \$100. car manned by Trooper Briggs arrived and recognized the

service rendered by Star Scout Bob Shaffer of Troop 870, Liendeavors-always work with city. Signed: vonia as being eligible for a the construction crew, not the meritorious award. wrecking gang.

Besides the many merit badges Bob is the holder of the Mile Swim Badge and the Emergency Service Band. Being 17 and soon to leave the ranks of scouting. Bob is anxious to continue in the scout

movement as an adult leader. It is almost a certainty that scouting can use him. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shaffer who reside at 19014 Flamingo Blvd., Livonia. service the local expansion.

more merchandise needed by the large numbers of new home owners. These included such items as plumbing, electrical supplies, hardware, tools, cesupplies.

It was not long before Inkster Lumber developed a tremendous business in pre-cut garages for put up their own, thus saving a considerable amount of money. A wide range of sizes and some 35 models were of-

fered. "housands of these garages have been sold to date. Growth of one-store-shopping

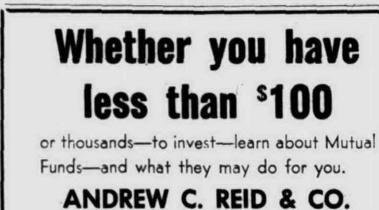
make shopping easier and faster. Thousands of items need-

ed for repair and remodeling of homes have been added. Most recent addition is the

opening of a complete fireplace furnishings department, featuring the finest in fireplace fireplaces have been built, com-

and proper accessories. All screens are custom built to order in Inkster's own shop, with 24 to 48 hour service guaranteed.

"Although we carry thou- uled to begin at 7 p.m.



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21-Year-Old Inkster Lumber Firm Specializes In The Unusual

Some 21 years ago the Inkster, sands of items in stock, we have Lumber Co. open I its doors at been amazed to discover that 27540 Michigan ave., Inkster. many of our customers come in At that time there was a need with requests for items they in this community for a lumber | read about in magazines or see | and building supply concern to in national advertisements that are new and not yet widely distributed," says an officer of the The area grew fast and so did

Inkster Lumber Co. the lumber company. As time went on they added more and To meet this demand, manu-

facturers have been contacted throughout the country and arrangements made to obtain any item pertaining to home repair, such as hardware, electrical ment, plaster, paint and paint products, power and hand tools, special woods and paneling as

well as many others.

homeowners who preferred to Scouts To Learn **Rescue Breathing**

Rescue breathing, a method of artificial respiration so simple that it can be used suc-

cessfully by children as well centers meant further expan- as adults, will be demonstrated sion for Inkster Lumber. The at the Thursday, Nov, 29, meetshowroom has been enlarged ing of the Explorer Advisor and displays rearranged to Scout Group of Redford.

> Edward Offer of Detroit Edison's safety department will give instructions in mouth-tomouth resuscitation and discuss emergency situations in which the method can be used.

The audience also will view screens and accessories. Actual a training film on the subject and have an opportunity to plete with the latest screens practice rescue breathing on a specially designed mannequin. The meeting will be held at the Redford Township Boy Scout Hall, Beech-Daly and Fullerton Roads, and is sched-

Circuits Parents Study Group, borced birth control among Asks Teachers Take Over Cur- them. riculum Study and Ideas."

under the byline of Dorothy or any at all, indigents. They study public affairs? Jones and Ruth Sullivan, is an should all be employees. Birth example of the distorted re- control is no solution. We readily admit: "this thing is porting to be found in this should have an Administration too complicated. We don't unnewspaper. For the record, the that would command the derstand it, but the President South Redford Education As- Bankers' Union to restore eco- has the experts, the advisers, sociation made up of all of nomic liberty that would put the counselors, and all the help

vote most of our time to earning our living, leaving us at There should not be so many, most an hour or two a day to Under such conditions, people



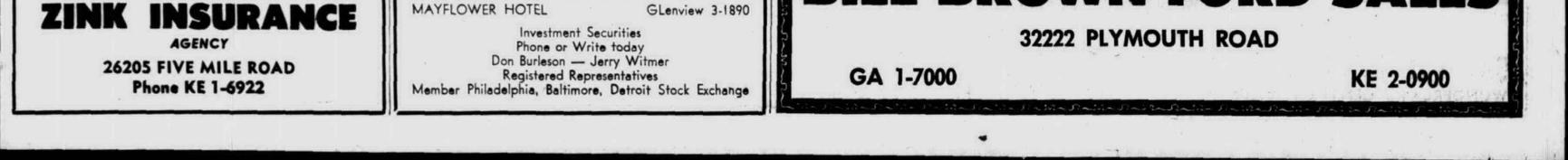
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Wednesday, November 28, 1962



MEMBERS of the Alpha Nu and Kappa chapters of Delta Kappa Hall, of Jackson, met Monday evening in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Mrs. Myrtle Funk, president of Alpha Nu chapter, presided and Mrs. Irene Waldorf, past president of Kappa chapter, served as toastmaster. Those at the speaker's table, shown above, included: (Seated, from left) Mrs. Eva Donovan, Livonia, past president of

Alpha Nu; Mrs. Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Funk, Northville; Mrs. Ida Cooke, Northville, past president of Alpha Nu: (standing) Mrs. Robert Cascaden, Livonia, Barbara Fausell, Jackson; Mrs. Philip Kneeling, Jackson, state corresponding secretary; Irene Waldorf, Plymouth, past president of Kappa Chapter; and Elaine B. Kumbier, Livonia. More than 60 attended.

Senior Scouts Hold Skill Hike

By LEE WICKS GA. 1-2156

Despite the dismal rainy weather on Saturday, Oct. 20, the Senior Scouts presented their "Skill Hike" to the third year Intermediate and Junior High troops in the Livonia district.

Constructing a washstand, individual fry pans and a table lashed between two trees to display their skills at lashings were members of Troop 2291. Accomplishing this achievement were Karen and Sheryl Medford, Donna Nicholson, Kathy Schroeder, Jane Culik, Karen Kellogg, Nancy Hillebrand, Pam Cane, Gwen Bamford and Janet Lentine. Looking on approvingly were leaders Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Nicholson.

A skit, presented by Troop 2254, dramatized the various uses of the many knots used in Girl Scouting. Demonstrating were Barbara Glinski, Donna Marshall, Sally MacLeon, Darlene McPhee and Dianne Piggins.

Wendy Wilson and Nancy Davis, representing Troop 1186, demonstrated the care and use of tools.

Troop 1783 showed the prop-Round-up and pup tents. Under the watchful eye of Sharon Renner, Paula Rudolph, Sandra Kennen, Diana Munch, Suzann Pyzik and Nancy Adams performed admirably.

ing and outdoor cooking. On the college. menu was Peach Toast, Huntin a paper cup over a campfire! Enjoying the rain were Diana jorie Roberts, Judy Smith, Sue Spears, Gay Vasaris, Sue Ver-Huele and Beverly Wicks.

Credit for a successful event goes to Chairman Charlene Krygier and her committee of Senior Advisor Mrs. Don Gray, Scouts Wendy Wilson and Louise Mesh.

IT'S A VARIETY PACK of rector in the Grandale Lodge wanted and practical gifts for Junior Club. A great grand- everyone on your list. Check



MR. AND MRS. GORDON MITCHELL of Livonia as they take a few minutes to practice for the coming S.P.A.H. meeting. Jeanne is shown playing lead on the new Japanese made "Machine" Chromatic harmonica accompanied by her husband Gordon on the Chord harmonica.

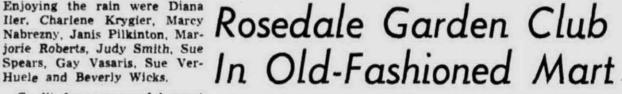
Bentley Seniors, Parents To Get Graduation Data

The parents of Bentley High parents of the schedule for sen-School seniors, counselors, class ior activities and related finansponsor, and representatives of cial items. The advice and sugthe principal's office will meet gestions of parents will be most er way of pitching and striking in the Bentley auditorium on helpful to students and teach-Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. ers planning these events.

Among the items to be dis- In addition senior class guidquirements for graduation; so- mend steps to the parents which cial activities of seniors, such should help guide them to help Judy Edwards, Carol Smith, as: the Prom, Activities Day, their students secure enrollment Linda Gentry, Virginia Berry, etc.; expenses involved; sched- in the college or other advanced ule for Commencement; and training institution of their steps to be taken in getting choice.

Seniors of Troop 1658 had ready to secure a job, enter The final half of the program their fun displaying fire build- military service, or enroll in will be devoted to questions from the parents on any aspect During the one-hour program, of the educational program of

er's Stew and boiling an egg faculty members will inform Bentley seniors.



Rosedale Gardens Garden crocheted money socks, Santa Club is participating in a joint sleighs and Christmas card con-



We may be envied, criticized, booed, but even our severest critics world over must admit the United States of America is the only nation in the world that can harpoon their leaders with the most devastating satire and not to be taken to the wall, boycotted in business, or maybe just deported. When you hear the take-off on the Kennedy family in a new "White House record" you will see my point. The mimicry is superb.

Maybe it is because Americans are broad in their humor, their farsightedness, their generosity. In our country there is something for everyone-a religion, a philosophy, a way of life, all very diversified.

Now a completely new organization comes to light with members right in our own locale. I honestly say I don't know a soul interested in this organization, the S.P.A.H. but it is formed, meeting and even has some members in Livonia.

The S.P.A.H. my dears is the Society for Preservation and Advancement of the Harmonica.

Gordon Mitchell of Livonia is treasurer and a Board of Director of this organization. He and his wife Jeanne are both active in the group and they live in Livonia.

These mama and papa harmonica players are also planning on forming a group for young players too.

Their plans sound so exciting, including organizing world-wide S.P.A.H., I almost wish I could play the darn thing, but I've never been able to master the comb and tissue paper routine.

For those who care to go to the next meeting they Leader Mrs. Al Kennen, Scouts cussed will be the specific re- ance counselors will recom- will get together Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the Conference Auditorium of the Ford Central Office Building at 8 p.m. Apparently they have a wonderful time.

Give me someone with a fun hobby and I will give you someone who contributes to their community in many other ways too. I just love these kind of people-they are always so likeable and dependable. Rarely among them do you find anyone who enjoys poor health, is a chronic griper, a tearerdowner.

High on the list of favorite people for this reason are local show-biz folks.

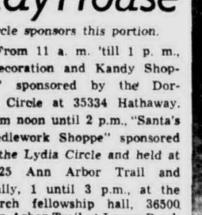
Agreed there are times for serious side of life - but for good, healthy balance, dedication to the fun side, still learning and contributing is marvelous therapy.

Theatre people, of course, come in different degrees of seriousness. The Livonia-Redford Guild about to "produce" this week-end with "Guys and Dolls" on the stage at Bentley High School are pretty serious show Christmas Market to be held on tainers. There will also be people. When they have a casting call, the director (with December 1 from 10 a. m. to tables decorated in the holiday a glint in his eye) judges on ability, not whose feelings 6 p. m. at the Northville Com- mood by members, bake sales will be hurt. They use professional plays, pay royalties; munity House on Main Street. and do-it-yourself know how are more devoted to the "vehicle" than the profit for Some of the many lovely arti- demonstrations. Chairman for an outside "cause." Those participating rarely bear the cles for sale by this club will the Rosedale Club is Mrs. an outside cause. Those participating rarely bear the be pine cone swags, cone cen- Frank Hokenson. Call GA cost of anything except maybe TV dinners during every terpieces, magnolia leaves, tiny 7-5935 for further information, night rehearsals and baby-sitters. Their productions run

Newburg Methodist HoldsHolidayHouse

On Saturday, December 1, the Circle sponsors this portion. ladies of the Woman's Society From 11 a. m. 'till 1 p. m. of Christian Service of the New- "Decoration and Kandy Shopburg Methodist Church are pe" sponsored by the Dorholding their annual affair cas Circle at 35334 Hathaway. known as "Holiday House." This From noon until 2 p.m., "Santa's is a progressive-type luncheon Needlework Shoppe" sponsored and lasting until 3 p.m. Tickets by the Lydia Circle and held at are \$1.00 and may be had at 36725 Ann Arbor Trail and the first stop in the day's itiner- finally, 1 until 3 p.m., at the 8315 Newburg Road, "The Gal- Ann Arbor Trail at Levan Road, lary" and also the appetizer for the Sarah Circle sponsors "Mrs. your luncheon. The Rebekah Claus' Kitchen.

Holiday Ideas Featured At 'Y'



try from 10 a.m. until noon at church fellowship hall, 36500

UNIQUE TURKEY used as centerpiece at the family ga.hering of Margaret Hornick. 27440 Fargo3was made by her. It is really not a

turkey at all but a squash. red pepper, and other vegetables. Mrs. Hornick is a di-

just "enjoys making things." now.

Northwest Branch YWCA is George Montross, is chairman spensoring a Holiday Arrange. of the committee.

ments Tea on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Branch building. 25940 Witnesses to Meet Grand River. The affair is open to the public.

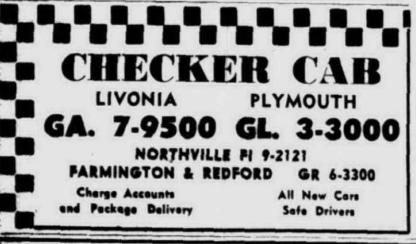
Mayfield, Farmington, will other congregations will meet season, Mrs. Brown is a well known flower arranger and indisplay and will demonstrate show it to be the responsibility how they can be made. Both of each and every Christian. medern and traditional displays will be featured.

In Circuit Assembly Jehovah's Witnesses from the Mrs. Betty Brown of 22932 Plymouth congregation and 15

make and demonstrate various in Ann Arbor for their semiarrangements for mantels, annual circuit aassembly, Dec. doors an dtables for the holiday 21-23, according to C. Carson Coonce, local presiding minister. "Spread the Word of Life" structor in the Northwest area will be the theme of the conand also has been a judge in vention. Mr. Coonce indicated many flower shows. She will that over 20 ministers will speak have many arrangements on in support of this theme and

> Supervising the convention will be Richard Krebs, Jr., of

The members of the World Dundee, convention manager, Fellowship Committee of North- Robert W. Puster, circuit miniswest Branch are hostesses for terfor the 16 congregations, and the affair and will serve tea, Nicholas Kovalak. Jr., district fancy cookies and sandwiches supervisor for Jehovah's Witafter the demonstration which nesses in Michigan, Indiana, and bridge held at the Plymouth will start a 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Illinois.



Residents Urged

To Get Flu Shots A Flu Clinic has been arranged as a community service by Kay Sleet, chairman on health of the Geo. C. Marshall Jr. High, P.T.A. The flu shot clinic will be

held on Friday, Nov. 30, in the school cafeteria. An additional clinic will be held on Friday Dec. 14, in the. additional clinic will be held on Friday, Dec. 14, in the vocal room. The cost of one dollar a shot will be charged to cover the cost of the serum. The time is from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The two shots are necessary for full immunization. The clinic is open to all living in the area. This is not a money making project, but a service to the community.

mo,her, she says she has the "Christmas Suggestion Col-

never har any lessons but umn" in the Classified section

Plymouth Bridge

At the weekly duplicate Bridge Club on Nov. 16, the following were winners:

NORTH-SOUTH Erna Wiltse and Mary Wiltse 2. Shirley Young and Sue Tuller 3. Metle and John Diller

EAST-WEST 1. Sam Pruett and Ike Sarason 2. B. and W. Bass 3. Doris and Clinton Titcomb

Weekly duplicate bridge is held each Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Bridge Club located in the Cold onial Professional Building, Plymouth. For further informat GArfield 2-7848.



SUSAN RUTH MALONE

ation, call Bill Tullis, Director, lone, Minton Ave., Livonia, announce the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their planned

FAITH LADIES MEET Dec. 4 will be the Christmas party for Faith Ladies Guild of Faith Lutheran Church of Livonia.

7. at the Y.W.C.A. Each of the members were presented Tues., Nov. 20 the Guild held with a flower and the purtheir regular meeting and were pose of the organization was hostesses to Pastor Carl Bornexplained to them. The Ymann and to the ladies of the teen members were also made official members of the Y.W.C.A. The Y-teens are planning to raise money by selling peanuts.

THESE HAPPY EXPRESSIONS are the result

of serving PANCAKES! And Shear P.T.A. hopes to

see thousands of these happy expressions at their

Pancake Supper, Dec. 3, 5:30 until 7:30. There will

be a minimum charge and they hope a large crowd

as in the past. The ambitious folks in charge of this

event are pictured (1 to r). Irvin Bass, Ways and

Means Chairman, the little helper enjoying the feast

of pancakes is his daughter Susan, and Mr. Bass's

Y-Teen Initiation

The Y-teens' new members

were formally initiated into

the club on the night of Nov.

Co-Chairman for this event Mrs. Kirk Hemple.

to the functions of the church and Guild



about \$3,000

The Redford Suburban League Theatre Guild works on a different plan-you just better find a spot for every squeaky voice that steps forward and says "I want to sing this year" - or - I'm gonna dance and am bringing both my left feet with me and they do too. It probably costs each "star" personally from about 10 to 25 dollars including dancing lessons, costumes, long black hose (a must), etc. All monies possible are given to their project, usually supporting retarded children.

Their script is original, worked on by a script committee writing as a team - often spending evenings rolling on the floor with laughter at their own material -they have fun. Or they sweat too, but by and large they take it pretty much for granted it will all come out all right in the last rehearsal. Their costumes honestly cannot be beat, anywhere including the pros.

In Plymouth the Guild has done some fine things, usually on the serious side. Their new one is a comedy. "A Mighty Man Was He." They strive for perfection and are really in the same vein with the Livonia-Redford Guild-art is important.

Plymouth has had trouble with personalities more than some other Guilds. Maybe it's because they are too polite with each other and argue on the way home or over the phone the next day to their best friend. Perhaps if they did more yelling on the spot they could utilize their wonderful talent for longer periods.

One of my favorites of this group has always been Hal and Loretta Young. I was happy to hear Hal was going to direct "Majority of One" for the Livonia-Redford Guild this season.

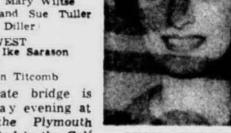
Now if they could just get that whimsical, fantastically funny Harriet Fernandez of Redford Township to play the lead of the sage Jewish matron they would have a standing room only hit for all runs-I'll bet my New York vacation on it.



THE PILE OF BALLOTS illustrates the response to the Book Quiz contest which was sponsored at Rogers School last week by Librarian Patricia Vogel in celebration of National Book Week. These winners hold the books they won for the top number of correct choices. (L to R) Barbara Grenkert, of 12862 Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Brenkert; Christine Piethe, of 12898 Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piethe; Linda La Casse, of 13521 Garfield, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaCasse; and Mrs. Vogel.

"CHURCHES OF CH	RIST" (Rom. 16:16)		
LIVONIA Merriman Rd., N. of 5 Mile	PLYMOUTH 9451 S. Main, S. of Ann Arbor Rd.		
Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m7 p.m. Wed. classes, 7:45 p.m.	Worship, 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Bible School, 10 a.m. Wed. Classes, 7:30 p.m.		





Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Ma-

daughter, Susan Ruth, to Mr. Howard James Lance, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lance, Sr., Cooley Dr., Nankin Lutheran Church of Our Savior Twp. Both are graduates of of Inkster. Each circle within Bentley High School, class of the Guild gave a brief expla-'59. A Jan. 19th wedding is nation of how they contributed



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HIGHLIGHTING the program with their solos will be (l-r) Mrs. Starr Laughlin Mrs. Naomi Brudi Mrs. Jackie Hardy and Miss Sharon Gilhespy.



DOROTHY LOWRY and Sharon Gilhespy will be featured in "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" ffrom "Nutcracker Suite" at the Livonia Women's Chorus Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m.

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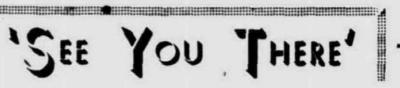
Selections from the Christ- Brudi. Mrs. Jackie Hardy and mas ballet, the "Nutcracker Miss Sharon Gilhespy. Suite" will be presented by the Livonia Women's Chorus in

The chorus' presentation of

Announces

Troutman and his wife Lois are both graduates of Wheaton College, and just recently have returned from an eight year stay in Australia where Trout-

tries.



The Engineering Society of Detroit Junior Wives will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Junior Room of the Rackham Building at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Gerald Dorcey, Program Hostess for the evening, will introduce Mrs. George Freeman. Her topic for the evening is entitled "Craft-Y Christmas".

'Old Fashioned Christmas" market Saturday, Dec. 1 in the Marsha; Community Hall at Main and Wing Sts. in Northville will be sponsored by 11 Women's National Farm and Garden Associaions. Each club will have their own booth. There will be demon- 6-62. Timothy and Irene. 11301 strations, food served, and delightful Christmas items on sale Fairfield; from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

St. John Bosco's Christmas Fantasy Fair will be Friday, 32030 Bretton Rd.; Nov. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. Sat., Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday, Dec 2 after all masses until 6 pm

Tues., Dec. 11th. the Livonia Rotary Anns will have their Annual Christmas Tea. It will begin at 1:00 p.m. at Pandora's, 62, Marvin and Barbara, 15529 33880 Plymouth Road and will feature holiday floral arrange- Green Lane: ments by Livonia Florists. There is a \$1.50 donation with the proceeds going to the Crippled Children Center and the Howell Home for Retarded Women. For tickets please call General Chairman Donna Woodward at GA 7-1300 or any Rotary Ann.

Plymouth Shrine #55 will hold a children's Christmas party at the Temple on Dec. 8. It will be a pot-luck dinner at 6:30. For cach child in the family you bring a gift and Santa will be there to distribute them.

Keeler Mother's club is planning a Christmas bazaar, under Parkdale; the direction of Nancy White, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 5, starting at 7 p.m. in the school. Items, such as stuffed animals, aprons, Christmas decorations and corsages, and many others may be purchased at reasonable prices. There also will be a drawing for a beautiful handmade crushed stone plaque.

Marie W. Clark, City Clerk reports the following births received from St. Mary Hospital during the week of Nov. 19:

Kenneth Ralph Borgman-11- Newburgh Rd. 17-62. Kenneth and Mary, 14926

Michael Thomas Horgan-11-

Robert Duggan Stewart-11-15-62, Robert and Margaret,

> Frances Carol Barclay-11-14-62, David and Anna, 32235 Hees;

Melanie Denise Keller-11-17-Green Lane: Karen Lynn Leavy-11-19-62.

Calvin and Sandra, 32930 W. Chicago: Harry Edmund Munro-11-17-

62. William and Gertrude, 31722 Pembroke: Donald William Finch-11-16-

62, Donald and Dorothy, 35230

Mary Louise Sullivan-11-15-62, John and Joan, 14820 Berwick: Mitchell Thomas Close-11-

13-62. Maurice and Marilyn, 15760 Greenlane:

Richard Karl Rebb, 2nd, Rich- ter, Lisa Louise, born Nov. 7, ard and Lois, 37526 Jamison. at Henry Ford Hospital. The new Lisa Cecile Rathbun-11-17- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schir- little miss weighed seven pounds, 62, Phillip and Phyllis, 11981 mer, 9814 Brookfield, Livonia, 11 ounces, and she has an older announce the birth of a daugh- brother, Richard, 16 years old.

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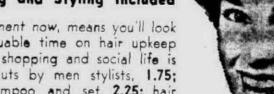
Getting your permanent now, means you'll look lovely and save valuable time on hair upkeep later on when your shopping and social life is at its peak. Haircuts by men stylists, 1.75; manicure, 1.50; shampoo and set, 2.25; hair coloring touch-ups, 4.75; tipping and frosting. 10.

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their second annual Christmas concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Clarenceville Jr. High School

The program, "Christmas Was Meant for Children," will run for 60 minutes and include sacred songs and "popularized" Christmas carols.

Choral director is Mrs. Jackie Garden Club Mepyans. Her accompanist is Mrs. Barbara ZaBranek who will be assisted by Rute Larenger.

The chorus is under the aus- New Officers pices of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Livonia children will be fea- Redford Township Garden Club tured on the program when Barbara Laughlin, narrator, Avery; vice president, Mrs. R. tells a Christmas story to them.

"Nutcracker Suite" selections will be presented with stage settings, costumes, and dancing. ing secretary, Mrs. H. Dean.

Four chorus members will highlight the soloists' performances. They are Mrs. Starr Laughlin, Mrs. Naomi

Bulman Mothers Meet 122 Strong

Bulman School Mothers' Club meeting held Nov. 14 reported horticulture, Mrs. R. Vaughan. 122 mothers in attendance and 16 children in the nursery

Mrs. Dottie Bussee, chairman of the newly organized Drama Club reported they needed a few more mothers and plenty more dads. They plan a production soon.

Dan March, representative of the Tie-Tie Ribbon Company, mas party. will demonstrate how to make attractive bows, decorative trees and wreaths at the December meeting of the Mothers' Club.

OES Highlights

Plymouth Chapter No. 115, OES, held its first special meeting of the year November 20th. Recently installed worthy matron, Dorothy Bailey, called the meeting to order and the new staff of officers assumed their respective stations. Degrees of the Order were exemplified. Following the meeting, there was enjoyed a social hour with refreshments in the dining room.

On Friday, Nov. 30th, there will be held a joint school of instruction, Plymouth Chapter being guests of Orient Chapter at Northville. Attendance of all officers is strongly urged. A 6:00 p. m. potluck dinner precedes the meeting. General members are cordially invited to share this evening, also. For dinner, however, general members are asked to please bring one passing dish and table service.

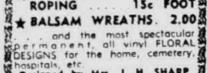
Twelve Days of Christman directed a similar Chrismas" will feature 12 soloists: tian University student organi-Francis Hensley, Sophie Taday, zation.

Phyllis Emons, Beverly Wilson, Any friend of Wheaton Col-Starr Laughlin, Sharon Gilheslege, or of the Troutmans or py. Adele Morrow, Helene interested in Wheaton College Chambo, Virginia Williams, is welcome to attend this ban-Georgia Lettich and Gerry quet and may call the local Club President, Fred Morris,



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DESIGNS for the home, cemetery, bospitals, etc. Designed by Mrs. J. H. SHARP of Pollock's Nursery held Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. William Hermann and will be the annual Christ-



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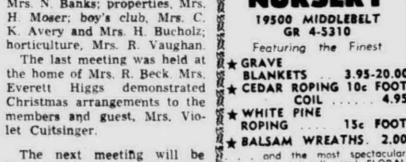
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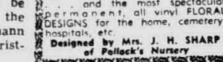
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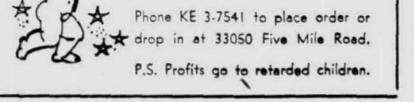
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The DINOSAUR





Plymouth Chapter's next regular meeting, scheduled Dec. 4th, will pay tribute to the Station of Ruth. A warm invitation to both new and old members is extended.





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life.

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Religious Film, 'Question 7' Receives Backing "Every freedom-loving person should see it." This is what a local committee of the Lutheran Church is saying regard-**MANNS-FERGUSON** ing the motion picture "Question 7" which is being shown at the P and A Theatre in FUNERAL HOME Plymouth, Wednesday through 3-6325. New - Beautiful -Advent Activities Moderate At Good Shepherd 17000 Middlebelt at 6 Mile Rd. GA. 5-1800 Good Shepherd Lutheran school will present the Christ-Church announces the follow- mas Story on Dec. 16th. The ing special events during the kindergarten and primary de-Advent season: Lutheran Church Women will gram at 3 p. m. Mrs. Walter present a special Advent Pray- Grover and Mrs. Donald Newer day service with the theme som will be in charge. At 6 "Christ Today." This is the p. m. the junior and intermetheme of the Fourth Lutheran diate departments with Mrs. World Federation which will Thomas Butler will present the convene next summer in Hel- Christmas pageant. sinski, Finland. Participating in the service will be Ingrid Ek-25450 lov, Lee Hutchings, Carol Lar-

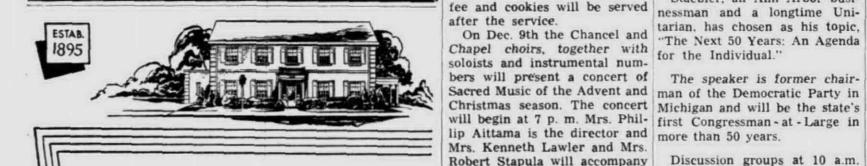


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"Question 7" is a Louis de Rochement production made for Lutheran Film Associates, It has been shown in over 1,000 places thus far.

The motion picture was voted "The Best Film of the Year" Saturday, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, and by the National Board of Reat the P and A Theatre, North- view. It was honored by the ville, Sunday through Tuesday, Thomas A. Edison Foundation Dec. 2-4. The promotion com- as the "Film Best Serving the mittee is headed by Miss Hanna National Interest." It was giv-Strasen of Plymouth, GL en the "Grand Prix" of the International Catholic Office of

val at Cork, Ireland.

it as follows: "Though fictional, dangerous. "Question 7" is based on actual

incidents behind the Berlin wall and the Iron Curtain. The with the conflicts of conscience, patriotism, and two ways of

"Central figure is a minister,

award at the Cork Film Festi- to replace a pastor imprisoned chillingly cold war of nerves fact it is presented in straight for 'inciting to murder' merely and indicates the frightening dramatic form without waving because he quoted Scriptures possibilities everyone faces in flags. The Vancouver Sun reviews the Communist regime found a community where freedom is

"The new clergyman is determined to do what he thinks situation is very real, dealing is his duty without taking sides politically. But soon he's involved when his young sona highly talented pianist-has to fight to preserve it. to answer a questionnaire in school that will decide his future

> "If he answers according to the Communist party line, there's a great career on the concert stage ahead of him. If he's true to his Christian upbringing and his moral sense, there is no musical future.

the film and twice received an sent to an East German town ed, 'Question 7' builds up a portance is increased by the

therans

"Convincing performdenied and Christians are bareances are achieved, making the

principal protagonists more real people than actors. Most convincing is British actor Michael Gwynn in the tortured role of a father and minister. Christian de Bresson, as his sensitive son, also succeeds in making his mental and spiritual torment believable.

ering jolt, to Sunday Christians prone to forget that in "Erik Schumann, as a school other parts of the world it's death to practice religion any day of the week.

"The boy's answer to 'Ques-

tion 7' and the action he takes

are inspiring reminders of the

essence of freedom, an exhila-

rating aroma to those who have

"'Question 7' is also a sob-

"Before the decision is reach- message for everyone. The im- their capable contributions."

ly tolerated.

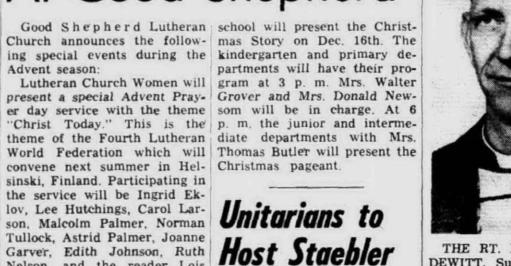
teacher indoctrinating his pupils with the Karl Marx philosophy, is a persuasive villain without moustaches to "This is a Louis de Roche- twirl. Margaret Jahnen, Almut mont production made for the Egger and other unknowns Lutheran Church but it has a make themselve's known by

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THE RT. REV. ROBERT L. DEWITT, Suffragan Bishop of Michigan, will visit St. Andrew's Neil Staebler, recently elected Episcopal Church, 16360 Hub-Congressman-at-Large from bard Road, Livonia, on Sunday, Michigan, will speak Sunday, Dec. 2nd, at 7:30 p.m., where he serve as acolyte. The service Dec. 2, at the 11 a.m. service will administer the Rite of Conwill be on Dec. 2nd at 7 p. m. of the United Universalist-Unifirmation to approximately 60 adults and young people. Bishop DeWitt was formerly Rector of Christ Church, Cranbrook. The public is cordially invited to attend this Service of Confirmation. A reception will follow, to be held in the Parish Hall.

Exchange Students Speak To Sisters Discussion groups at 10 a.m.

The next meeting of the Sisterhood of the Livonia Jewish Congregation will be held on Monday, Dec 3, at 8:30 p.m. at the Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia. Calling the meeting to order will be Mrs. Sam Burnstein, President.

On the agenda for the evening - two or three exchange

students from Israel will en-

tertain our members and



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will follow the program.

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Garver, Edith Johnson, Ruth

Nelson, and the reader Lois

Hazel Roberts will sing and

Alice Lawler will be the or-

ganist. Cheryl Palmer will

An offering will be received

for Mission work overseas. Cof-

On Dec. 9th the Chancel and

Tullock.

and a turkey dinner for all Sun-You can do it at St. Bernarday afternoon. dine's Church, Ann Arbor Trail

Also . . . refreshments, games, and Merriman Road, during the pre-Christmas bazaar, Saturday family gift shop . . . everything purchased at the meeting. to put the Christmas spirit in Santa Claus will be there Sat- the air.

urday afternoon from noon until The bazaar will open at noon ing-please bring a 50c gift for 5 p.m. (and say, there, Dad, kids Saturday and run until 10 p.m., a Channukah Grab Bag. of all ages are invited to take with square dancing lasting as part in these confidential con- long as anybody can remain upversations with St. Nick). right. But Santa won't be the only

On Sunday, the festivities begin at 2:30 p.m. and conclude MEDICARE PRESCRIPTIONS AT LOWER COST THAN SO-CALLED DISCOUNTS

tarian Church of Farmington.

Staebler, an Ann Arbor busi-

nessman and a longtime Uni-

tarian, has chosen as his topic,

"The Next 50 Years: An Agenda

The speaker is former chair-

church school classes will be in

for the Individual."

on the organ. A fellowship hour will precede the service, and

Children of the Sunday session from 10 a.m. until noon.

Bazaar Planned By

at 10 p.m. Giragas at GA 1-4643. Prices: to a report to Livonia police.

the St. Bernadine of Siena Con- moved from the structure over fraternity of Christian Mothers. the weekend.

St. Elizabeth's Sponsors Christmas Bazaar Dec. 1

Churchwomen have announced household booths including a that plans are almost complete bake shop featuring home baked Chicago, between Beech and and wishing well. Inkster, however, the ladies ex-

goods, a country kitchen offerfor their annual Christmas Ba- ing homemade preserves, a linen zaar to be held Dec. 1, at the shop, Christmas trim shop, a church's Parish Hall on West merchant's booth, apron center

Many other booths will have pect to be working up until 10 homemade merchandise to offer a.m., the opening time of the all Christmas 'shoppers ranging from the very young to the

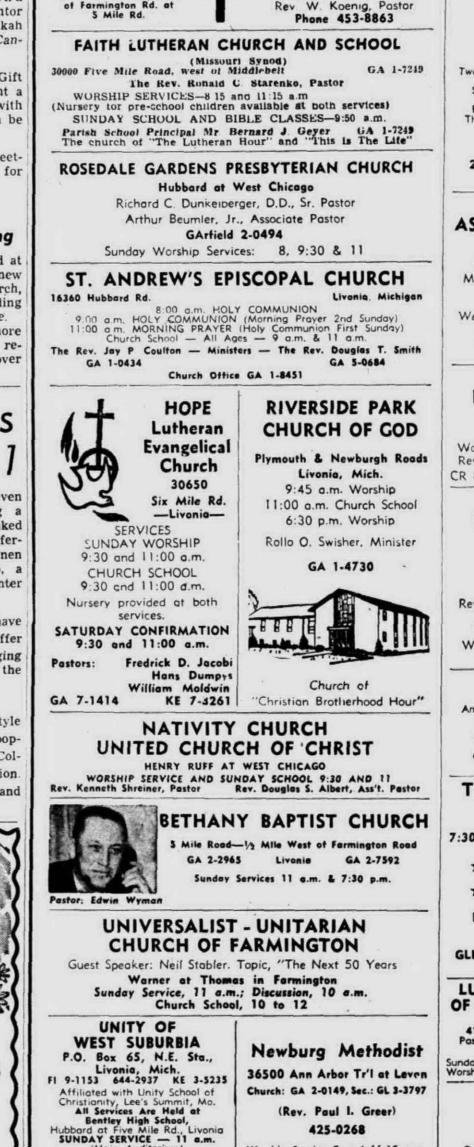
Bazaar Chairman, Mrs. Marc young at heart. Radoye, advised there would be a complete dinner served at two

bazaar.

PLAY SANTA in grand style sittings-one at 5:30 and the other at 6:30 p.m., and light with gifts you find in the popsnacks and refreshments with ular "Christmas Suggestion Colhot sandwiches will be offered umn" in the Classified section. at noon. Check it now and save time and





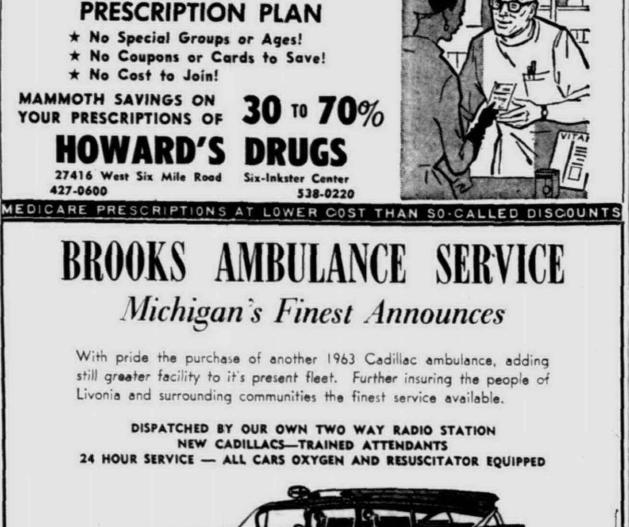


8:30 Worship 9:45 Sunday School HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 11:00 Worship Sunday School-9:15 CLARENCEVILLE Worship Service-10:30 METHODIST CHURCH 28312 Grand River corner of Collingham Two Identical Marning Services 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School—10:00 a.m. Youth Groups—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. The Mid-Week Proyer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Minister Reverend Elsie A. Johns 21540 Collingham Farm. GR 4-6902 NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY of GOD 33015 West 7 Mile Livonia Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Louis E. Judd, Pastor L1 6-7698 ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26701 Joy Road Worship at 9:00 and 11:30 Rev. Jay Edward Sale, Pastor CR 8-9340 GA 1-2546 ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 27475 Five Mile Rd. GA 2-1470 "Everyone Welcome" Rev. William F. Whitledge Rev. Arnold Dalzell Rev. Thomas W. Estes Worship and Sunday School 8:30 - 10:00 - 11:30 EMMANUEL BAPTIST American Baptist Convention 14560 Merriman Rd. Welcome to our Services 9:45 a m Church School 11 a.m. Worship GA 7-0720 or GA 2-9485 Rev Dwayne Axworthy **Timothy Lutheran** Church WORSHIP SERVICE 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL ★ WORSHIP SERVICE 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. * CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. NURSERY FACILITIES 8820 Wayne Road

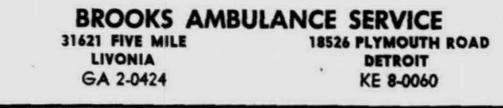
at Joy, Livonia GLENN WEGMEYER, Pastor GA 4-3194 LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST Missourl Synod 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trell Pastor Roman L. Johnstone

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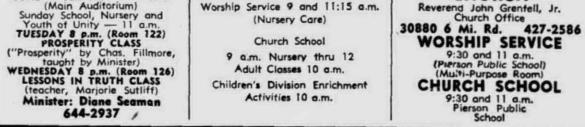


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Plymouth Commission OK's Changes In City's Existing Zoning Ordinance Plymouth's City Commission known as the Zoning Ordi- the fee for a request for change no refund if the petition is

posed ordinance that will tight- Monday night.

gave a first reading to a pro- nance in a special meeting or amendment in the zoning denied by the City Planning en the existing Ordinance 182 The amendment would boost and provides that there will be

PWA Asks **Cost Chart** On City Hall

Plymouth's Municipal Building Authority, which will have charge of the operation and construction of the proposed City Hall if plans are approved under the Public Works Acceleration Act. presented a complete breakdown of the building costs last week.

Chicago officials of the PWA indicated they were holding the project in "suspense" pending a complete breakdown of the costs.

Members of the City Commission and the Building Authority have high hopes that the latest communique is an indication that the PWA is nearing approval of the \$550,-000 building.

Plymouth Pair Admits \$125 Theft From **Downtown Restaurant**

Two Plymouth men, one a former employe of the restaurant, entered pleas of guilty and were bound over to Circuit Court for hearing on charges of breaking into and robbing the Ellis Restaurant, 270 S. Main, Plymouth, of \$125 in cash

Arthur Secord, 26, 671 Jener. Plymouth, who was employed as a dishwasher at the eating place, and William Ron-

TWO LIVONIANS, W. Edward Creel (left) and Charles R. Geiger, have been elected assistant secretaries of James Talcott Inc. Creel presently is manager of operations for the Detroit times sales division and Geiger manages the division's sales. Geiger and his wife and three children have been Livonia residents for several years and Creel, who attended Wayne State University is married and has two children.

Fulltime Students Hit Alltime High At Wayne

Fulltime students at Wayne There are 5,369 graduate stu-State University now account dents and 841 in professional for more than 50 percent of en- programs of law and medicine. rollees for the first time in Uni-

versity, history. Dr. Henry H. Pixley, dean of Old Silver Coins Stolen ald Ouimet, 28, 11646 Hag- admissions and records, said From Livonia Home gerty Rd., Plymouth Township, the fall quarter figures show were nabbed by Plymouth City that 11.449 students are going Robbers broke into the home Police one day after the theft. to classes on a fulltime basis as of Richard O'Brien, 13021 New-

ordinance to \$50 instead of \$25 Commission.

In addition, the new ordinance would make it possible for an appeal on the denial of a petition at the end of a six-months period instead of two years.

In a second action, the Comline along Sheldon Road, north of Ann Arbor Road, extending northerly through the Park Lane and the Hough No. 2 subdivisions at a cost of \$13,915 to the City.

Gould is laying the water line through his own real estate development and will bear the cost of \$5,590.

Following the special session, the Commission held a private ing of the family's voices. Vol- ject are: session with the Plymouth Township board to discuss the sewer problems of the community.

Slate Talks To Explain College Needs

Students in the sophomore and junior classes at Plymouth of an Entering Freshman?" in a meeting in the school gym on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

School Citizens Planning group. headed by Mrs. Helen Ridley, and high school counselors," supervised by Robert Smith, are co-operating in presenting Dr. William Lawrence, vice president in charge of student

Dr. Lawrence will discuse the



ALTHOUGH NO DATE has been announced for an open house and tours of inspection for the public, the newest addition to the City of Plymouth's industrial park development on Plymouth Road already

is in operation. The RCA warehouse, research and laboratory building is a regular beehive of activity these days with the parking lot jammed with cars and workers pouring in for the morning shift.

with Bud Gould for a water line along Sheldon Road, north Soldiers May Hear Greetings From Home

Red Cross volunteers in the disc on which the recording shows the family how) and then VOICES FROM HOME is Northwest Region are making is made, the special mailer, and leaves the room, it possible for the families of the postage.

servicemen and women stationunteer Social Welfare and Staff

Livonia, Mrs. Clare Lyke, Aides and Red Cross College Mrs. Mark Bivins, Mrs. Wil-Units members have learned liam S. Chilman, Mrs. Frank to operate the recording ma-Stutch, Mrs. Virgil Wheaton. chine and will assist the fam-Redford, Mrs. Lawrence illies. Appointments to make the recordings, which takes Beecher, Mrs. Edward Bone, Mrs. William Elphick, Mrs. about half an hour and provides the absent member 12 minutes Walter Michael. "conversation"

with his family, may be made For the purposes of the Red by calling the Red Cross North- Cross VOICES project, family western Regional Office, GA means parents, grandparents, 4-0220. Recordings will be brothers, sisters, spouses and made at the Regional office, children. The message may be High School and their parents 33539 Plymouth Road, Livonia, spoken or sung, and be as perwill get inside information on On December 5 and 6, between sonal as the family wishes, for "What the University Expects 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The the Red Cross volunteer starts mingo: Mark Fogelberg, sopho-Red Cross furnishes the plastic the machine to operate for

The Plymouth Community Expert Stresses Value **Of Parent-Teacher Talks**

year-round service which De-

Red Cross Field Directors at troit Red Cross volunteers offer Miss Doris Streeter, Red military installations and hospi- to service personnel and their ed overseas or hospitalized in Cross volunteer, is in charge tals around the world have families to celebrate the servthis country to receive a very of the project which is known record players and the service- iceman's birthday, wedding anas VOICES FROM HOME. man is invited to use them to niversary, or a religious holy personal Christmas greeting Northwest volunteers who will 'hear' his greeting in private. day. Recordings must be made from their families-a record- assist with the recording pro- Any 3313 record player will re- at least three weeks before the produce the recording.

event is to be celebrated.

10 From Area Attend Michigan Tech Classes

Ten Livonia area students are side: James McFall, freshman, enrolled at Michigan Tech in forestry, 30278 Hoy; and Joanne Houghton for the 1962-63 school Potter, freshman, medical techyear

Livonia - James Broman,

The list includes:

nology. 19025 Westmore. Garden City - Phillip Roberts, freshman, chemical enfreshman. special, 19386 Brent- gineering, 7530 August and Hel-

more. electrical engineering, ton campus totals 2,765, largest 27621 Terrence; Michael Gulick, in history. Another 608 are enfreshman, electrical engineering, rolled at Tech's Sault Ste. Marie 11261 Haller; Joel Hickey, branch and several hundred are sophomore, mechanical en- taking night courses offered gineering, 8878 Perrin Drive; during the school year through Charles Kellogg, sophomore, Tech's Institute of Extension civil engineering, 18819 Shady- Learning.

wood: James Brown, junior, mut Winter, sophomore, electrimedical technology, 14830 Fla- cal engineering, 32831 Joy Road. Enrollment on Tech's Hough-



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The Police report shows that compared with 10.220 during burg, Livonia, and stole seven the same period last year, a silver dollars and several other coins valued at \$1. The total student population O'Brien told Livonia Police restaurant on the string and rose from 20,605 last fall to all the coins were old and one he and Ouimet broke in and 20.836 for the current quarter. of the silver dollars was dated

stole the money from the cash with student credit hours up 1884. He couldn't estimate the register and various other cash 20,000, setting an all-time high. total loss, Male students still outnumber the women by 11,818 to 9,018.

The freshman class leads all University of Michigan scientothers with 4,071 students, fol- ists demonstrated that the Salk cipal address. lowed by 3,617 sophomores. polio vaccine was safe for pub-3.141 juniors and 2.768 seniors. lic use.

meeting's principal topic and then participate in a question and answer period at which

> part. Members of the Plymouth Board of Education are expect- should be conducted in a free ed to attend and to assist in period when neither the parent the session following the prin-

The general public is invited.

General Motors this week is-

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Anthony G. De Lorenzo, GM

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lic Relations Staff, said that the

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security checks, it is important purposes, you should contact to notify the Social Security your nearest social security of-Administration as well as the fice immediately. The office sued the 22nd edition of its post office whenever you move. will send you Leaflet 21 which catalog of motion picture films Otherwise your monthly check explains your reporting obliga- which the corporation makes may be delayed or it may be re- tions.

turned to the Government instead of being forwarded to you. Plymouth . . . If you are receiving social security checks and are under age 72, you must notify the So-Bridge

cial Security Administration if you expect to earn more than \$1,200 this year. . . . If a person who is receiv-

ing social security checks becomes unable to manage his own funds, the Social Security Administration should be notified. His checks will then be issued to the person who

manages his funds for him. . . . When a person who is receiving social security benefits dies. the Social Security Administra-

. . .

Markwardt tion must be notified. Do not 3. Ann Fuller and Gary cash any social security checks Armstreng issued to a member of the family who has died.

4. Mr. and Mrs. J. McCormick Weekly duplicate bridge is held each Friday evening at 8 If you have a household employee and are not reporting p.m. at the Plymouth Bridge

Fuller

Club. Located in the Colonial Professional Building, Plymouth. For further information, call Bill Tullis, Director, at GA 2-7848.

At the weekly duplicate

bridge held at the Plymouth

Bridge Club on Nov. 23, the

NORTH-SOUTH

1. Bill Tullis and Earl Demel

3. Gilbert Armstrong and W.

4. Shirley and George Young

EAST-WEST

1. Ike Sarason and Vic Ross

2. Jim Simpson and Bill

2. Mary and Erna Wiltse

following were winners:

Livonia Homes Hit By Tree **Uprooting Wave**

Livonia Police are seeking Board decided to await the outvandals who uprooted two new- come of his study before decidly planted trees in the Pershing- ing whether to accept or throw Dolores section and then plant- out all bids. ed one of the trees on a lawn The bids were: Radiant Heat few days earlier. an eight-foot tree, planted a few | Bee, Inc., Detroit, \$9,798.

been uprooted. Stuart Tait. 17532 Pershing, construction of a gas meter complained that a tree in front house atop the present boiler

York 19, N. Y.; General Motors Corporation, Public Relations Staff Film Library, General Motors Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; and General Motors Corporation, 508 United California Bank Bldg., 405 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

Gas Burner

Bids for the conversion of two oil-fired burners at the high school to gas-fire were opened by the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education last week but will require checking by the architects before a final decision.

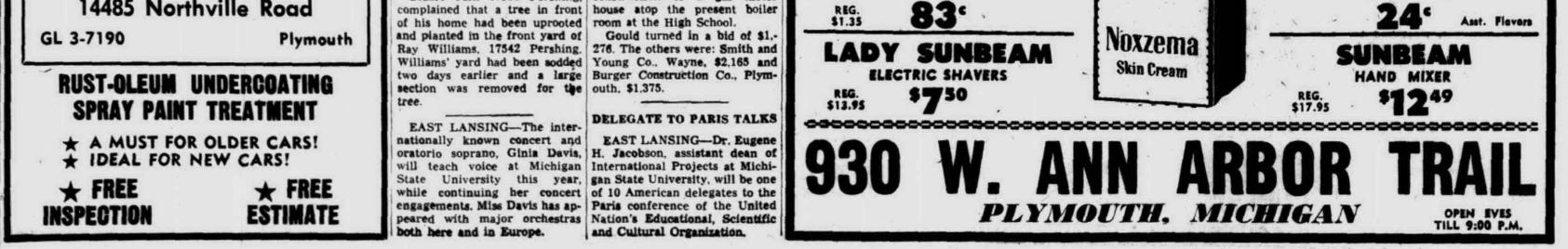
architect's estimate and the

which had been sodded only a Engineering Co., Dearborn, Mrs. June Schoenbeck, 17545 Detroit, \$7.596: A-N-J Heating Dolores, reported to police that Co., Detroit, \$8,600 and Cardays earlier by the city, had Gould Builders of Plymouth

Bids Studied By School Bd.

The lowest bid was below the

\$7.235: Comb and Groves Co., . was the successful bidder for



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A 'Spark from Clark' 'Check That Car Now' Safety Director Urges

- By City Clerk MARIE CLARK -

My name was mentioned by required for offices which are the Mayor of Livonia in his not open.

last "Mayor's Corner" column, Livonia City employees on Mon- all Federal government emday, December 24th.

It was my suggestion to the the day before Christmas, which is a Monday, be declared a non- Bob Cratchitt, work on Christworking day for non-essential mas Eve. It is unthinkable that before New Year's Day.

It was my object, in writing to the Civil Service Commission, to call to their attention the fact that Christmas is on a Tuesday, the fact that special consideration has been given in the past when circumstances were the same, and the fact that business hours every Monday are from 8:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. These hours are directed by Council resolution.

In my thinking, I was only following standard practice of business and industry, where at least a half-day is usually given to the employees, not only as a measure toward good employeremployee relationship, but also. for good business reasons, gleaned from experience. It is a time when normal business is at a standstill, people are in a holiday mood, little work is actually accomplished, and if people are at home with their families, they are not party-ing and therefore not in the near-occasion of potential accidents. There is also the little matter of economy-electric lights, janitorial services, etc. not being



The idea can't be too bad-I and I believe I will use this see by the papers that President space to discuss the same mat- Kennedy is declaring Monday ter, i.e. working hours of before Christmas a holiday for

ployees with non-essential jobs! Only old Scrooge, of Dicken's Civil Service Commission that "A Christmas Carol," was mean enough to make his employee, jobs, and I also included the day I should direct my staff to stay on at the office, and I believe

most people will agree with me that the amount of business or services to be rendered on that day is negligible. I cannot imagine that people will find it absolutely necessary to come to the City offices to transact business on that day and evening.

In his "KORNer" (this is not a typographical error) column last week, the Mayor stated that he is responsible for the administration of all City offices. This is not true. As an leader the Dalai Lama brought elected City Official, I alone am responsible to the people for the operation of my office-no one has ever dictated to me auditorium. during the 12 years I have held the office, and no one ever

shall, as long as I continue to gedy of the country now being hold the office. The efficient completely over-run by Chinese manner in which it is run and the expressions of appreciation the war they are staging in received from the public on India, Thomas explained many election day throughout the interesting facts of the Tibetan years as to this efficiency nation not realized by his audispeaks for itself. ence.

The Mayor is also incorrect by inferring that the employees have seven paid holidays each year PLUS election days. The only election days not worked by the majority of employees are the regular City Election Day, which occurs once every two years in April, and the day of the Presidential Election, occurring once every four years in November. Of course essential jobs are carried on, and my entire office force works, not only all day on

election days, but until the

work is done, and at straight

time.

Much time and many miles of driving have elapsed since the last vehicle safety-check campaign, and Director of Public Safety Charles Trick thinks it's time for safety-minded citizens to take another close look at the family car.

> "We were glad so many drivers cooperated in the previous check-up, and I know they felt good about it too," the director commented. he pointed out.

Traveler Brings Remote Part Of World To Redford

Lowell Thomas Jr. was in Thomas said as far as he and Redford Township sponsored by his father could tell there was nothing to the tales that the Redford Township Town people in this area lived hun-Hall Series. His colored film of dreds of years. In fact they dis-Tibet including the country's covered there was a grave morcultures, terrain exposure to tality rate among the children. their religious beliefs and even particularly. a close-up of the high relgious

Many "regular "Town Hall" the country very much in focus goers observed this was one of for the capacity audience in the most timely and interesting Redford Union High School programs the Series has brought to Redford Township. Timely because of the tra-

"Those whose cars checked out all right were gratified, before their owners find themand those who found things selves skidding into an accident wrong were fortunate to have on a slippery street, he warned. them corrected before more Tires with good tread are needserious trouble or an accident ed, and many drivers are switching to snow tires, he said. resulted." With a view to oncoming He advised, however, that

winter weather, Director Trick drivers who plan or need to use suggested that special attention their cars regularly during must be given to car lights and severe conditions-not to overbatteries. "We're doing more look the added advantage of a of our driving after dark now," good set of tire chains, even if they have snow tires.

"At times chains are a necessity, or we have dangerous and costly traffic delays during severe snow or ice conditions," he emphasized. "And drivers who have to go, or who elect to go in severe conditions, should carry a pair of reinforced tire chains in the trunk and use them when needed." According to Director Trick

the early winter motor vehicle safety-check should also include an inspection of the car's exhaust system. Windshield wipers need attention, too, he pointed out.

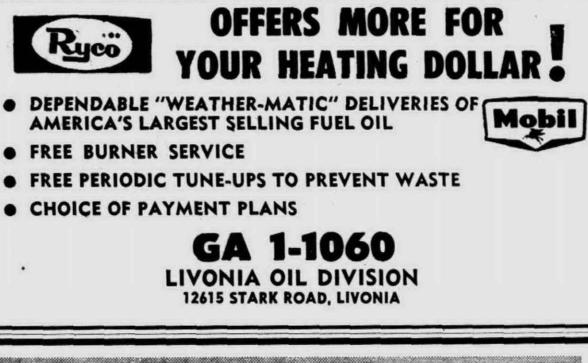
Wipers which were adequate in a gentle summer rain may not be strong enough to keep heavier snow or sleet from obscuring driver vision. Not only are

Bald tires should be replaced live blades advisable if yours are a year old, but wiper arms should be tested to assure that they exert at least one ounce of pressure for each inch of blade length. Otherwise they will tend to ride over the slushy material which they should be moving aside without effort.

"We know in 'our minds that all these items are important,

and others, too," Director Trick | until serious trouble reminds concluded. "I only hope we us that we should have acted don't keep putting things off sooner."







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carried back to Washington of the pending Chinese invasion. All my working life-and that has been most of it-I have re- Although up to that time they ceived six annual holidays. City had worked at being extremely independent they now asked employees now enjoy a seventh holiday - Veterans Day - and help of the United States for this was first given in 1961. The advice and modern arms to fight the Chinese. other, holidays are standard

Thomas during his question fringe benefits. They are: hosperiod said his father informed pitalization, premiums for which President Harry Truman of the are now paid in full by the City situation but at the time the United States was unable to by the City Council early this assist the country.

the picture was filmed, he

and his father wondered at

the permission granted them

for the trip. Few Westerners

to Tibet, particularly the

Lama lived.

year; life and sickness insurance, one-half of which is paid Because of their Buddhism by the employees; a combined religion and efforts to remain social security and pension isolated from the rest of the plan; a graduated sick leave world they had no highways, schedule, based on length of mechanized travel of any sort, service; and a longevity bonus did not mine their rich mounpaid to employees with service tains for minerals, hunt, or fish. over seven years. This last was They used the Yak animal alinstituted to compensate for the most entirely for their basic fact that government employees' needs. wages are frozen by classifica-

have no hope of obtaining Thieves Steal **Electric Drill**

way to encourage them to stay Theft of an electric drill from his car parked in the drive at his home was reported to Li-However, getting back to the vonia Police by Charles Walsh, day before Christmas, I. have 12074 Arcola, Livonia. thought of a plan. My employees

Walsh told police the thief will spend the day before Christmas and Christmas Eve broke the right front window in at home with their families. his convertible and slashed a When I started out as City hole in the rear to remove the Clerk in 1950 I personally drill which was valued at \$28. handled every operation in my

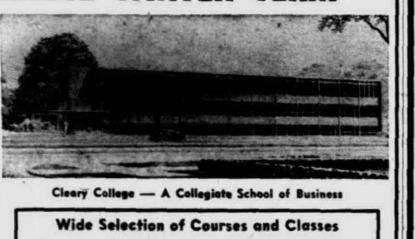
office. I can still do it. I will **REC INSTRUCTORS WANTED** be in my office until 8:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve if the people of The Department of Parks and this City feel it is required, and Recreation is looking for qualiwill take care of all necessary fied baton instructors and instructors for weight-lifting

I shall expect the Mayor to classes. Livonia residents, 18 do likewise, unless he wishes years and over, who are interto have one of his two secreested in these positions should taries stay on for him. Percontact the office, GA 1-2000,



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'Get Your Petitions Now' New Heat Applied To Drive **Against Detroit Income Tax**

New pressure against the many others were on the signatures are obtained in them up at the offices of mittee will meet in Redford Detroit Income Tax was ap- streets early Monday morn- Michigan, the income tax Mayor Moelke, Supervisor Township Hall this Saturplied by workers for the ing, giving petitions to issue would have to be McDonald, or Publisher day, with McDonald as Vigilance Tax Committee passing motorists.

in this area this week. The drivers were asked ballot. Mayor Moelke of Livonia, to have the petitions signed

Supervisor McDonald of and returned to the Tax Redford Township and Committee. When 223,000

Rec. Department Has Connections

Want To Phone Santa Claus?

Livonia children will be able. The ceremony, sponsored by to talk with Santa Claus via the Department of Parks and be filled it would mean the telephone this year! Watch Recreation, will also include a 140,000 more names. this paper for a notice of his program of Christmas carols telephone number which will presented by the Livonia Womappear in next week's edition. en's Chorus.

on Dec. 3.

Square dance courses spon-

Three courses, with instruc-

tor-caller Bev Tallman, will be-

gin continued courses Monday, Dec. 3. Wednesday, Dec. 5, and

An intermediate course will

The Department of Parks and Recreation has arranged for a direct line to the North Pole. Announces Plans for Children may telephone Santa Square Dance Classes beginning Monday, Dec. 10 through Friday, Dec. 14 and sored by the Department of from Monday, Dec. 17 through Parks and Recreation will start Friday, Dec. 21, from 4 to 8. new 10-week sessions next week

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Parks and Recreation will hold "Our Brightest Christmas" contest again this year. Further information will be announced later. All resi- Thursday. Dec. 6. dent outdoor displays are eligible for entry. Prizes will be start at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 awarded.

at Jefferson School. The "con-The city's annual Christmas- tinuing workshop" will begin a

The proposals sought by

the petitions would require a vote of the people before any local income tax could be enacted, and it would be illegal to levy any such tax against nonresidents.

More than 7,000 petitions were passed out in the metropolitan area Monday. Each contains space for 20 signatures, so if all were to

At the last accounting, 105,000 signatures had been turned in to the Committee. Livonia residents had contributed 4,528 of those and Redford 1,392.

Mayor George Kuhn of Berkley is directing the strategy, which he says "is sure to send us over the top during the immediate next few days."

"But we need every bit of volunteer help we can get," he added. "Every interested citizen who can spend a few minutes to circulate a petition should do so right now. There's no problem in

placed on a state-wide Paul Chandler of this news- host, to survey results of paper.) the week's labor and to lay

The Vigilance Tax Com- future plans.

APPOINTMENT of Leo Cooney as manager of the new branch office of the American Savings and Loan Association on W. Eight Mile Road at

Thieves Get \$3,600 In Furs At Wards

Three men are sought by Li- they returned Mrs. Mary Ickes, vonia Police in the theft of five | 29418 Cleveland, Livonia, nomink fur stoles and jackets ticed the door to the mink fur from Montgomery Ward's store case was ajar. . at Wonderland shopping center,

29501 Plymouth Road. The fur pieces were valued at \$3,600.

members of a fur theft ring that searching for a stole that had reportedly is operating in this been placed in "will-call." area.

ment on pretext of purchasing a five fur pieces missing. The raincoat for their mother, and "will-call" items were kept in spent considerable time looking a locked glass sliding door case over various garments.

Redfern was announced. ' the area went to lunch and when ' ing.

The report shows that employes didn't make an immediate check but discovered the The trio are believed to be thefts two days later while

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A complete inventory of all The men entered the depart- items in the case showed the

located near an elevator in the Meanwhile, clerks working in southwest corner of the build-







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R.U. QB Named On News All-Suburban Team

Top recognition for a job so the Suburban Six League well done has come to Chuck championship. His passing and Shelton, quarterback on the running electrified the fans 1962 Redford Union High School one Friday after another. football team.

He was named All Suburban Shelton, Higginbottom wrote: by the Detroit News in selec- 'Shelton lets his performance tions announced last Saturday do the talking. Chuck passed by Sports Writer Jim Higgin- for 928 yards and 10 touchbottom.

It was Shelton who led through the air. He also tossed before the injury, too." Redford Union to a share of for five extra points.

five of six close games. The slick ball handler ran for 269 Commenting on the choice of yards and two touchdowns

> before suffering an injury that hindered him most of the sea-80B. "He accounted well for him-

"His home run passes in showed Jim Ayers of Plymouth lin, Russ Hoover, Andy Navetta, Seccia, Jim Weldon, Henry Fischer, Michael Fritz, Ivan the fourth guarter decided on its third team, All Suburban. Jack Mitchell, Larry Ostroski, Arcand, Dave Walters. Shelton was one of 24 to be Vic Pegg, Ken Smith. John Snyawarded varsity letters for per- der, Carl Spamer, Mike Srock, R. U. reserve football team formances on the Redford Union Jim Sturgeon. Craig Turnip- also received awards. They team this past fall. seed, Fred White, Bob Johnson. The other letter winners:

RESERVE AWARDS - Doug

Thirty-three members of the were:

Wolfgang Adelssen, Eric Bar- Michael McKindles, William VARSITY-Don Bracken, James Buck, Mike Caplia, Rick Broughman, Tony Catros, Rich-Broughman, Tony Catros, Rich-Blair, Doug Bradley, Ray Brom, Newlin, Orrin Newton, Robert downs and set up four more self as a defensive safetyman Coleman, Chuck Fifield, Roger ard Day, Ron Goniwich, Harry Ernest Buarassa, Tom Coates, Poike, Charles Srock, William Fox, Bob Green, Gary Griswold, Kendrick, Bob Moss, John Dennis Davis, Garry DeLoye, Watt, Ron Wooster, Clyde Zieg-The News selections also Dennis Gautherat, Gene Ham- O'Connor, Richard Palo, Nick Richard Dunn, Ed Fahey, John ler.

Gafford, Ed Herrick, James Higginson, Lewis Hurlbert, Ray Isner, Bill James, Dennis Jones, James Kimble, Pat McFarland,

Bentley (Coach) Starts To Build Franklin Cagers

It's strange to see Bob Bentley coaching anyplace but at Bentley High School.

It was at Bentley that Bentley wrote a spectacular basketball record . . . with league and district championships coming out of the Livonia school on a regular basis.

Now Bentley is gone for Bentley. He's down at the new Franklin high, which is about ready to field its first basketball team on a varsity level.

In fact, the unveiling is set for Dec. 7 when Franklin goes to Dearborn Cherry Hill.

is equivalent to the one which Jack Hudnut, who went from Bentley to Franklin with Bentley, faced in football.

, To start with there are no players with previous high school varsity backgrounds. Secondly, there are no twelfth while Bob Varty and Bob Wig- ton in the Suburban Six League. graders on the squad, or for gins checks in at six feet each. that matter in the school. But the schedule will pit Franklin Ken Bratherton at 5-9 have experienced performers," said against teams with senior per- made the varsity squad, although sonnel.

"We know what our problem the players are juniors. just have to figure that the first Engel, 5-9; Ted Patrick, 5-11; night year will be spent importing Richard Schirmer, 5-8; and Tom something for the future . . that by the time 1963-64 rolls around we should have a reasonable team.

and move to Lansing. So Roger is gone.

No. 2 on Bentley's list of prospects was Larry Duffield. Larry, a 5-11 junior, suffered a knee injury in football and may be of no service to the basket-The job confronting Bentley ball forces until after Christ-

mas, if then. There isn't a great deal of size on the Franklin roster. The "giant" is Don Taylor, a 6-3 junior.

Len Buckingham stretches 6-1, which finished second to Tren-

is here," said Bentley. "We There's Dick Burket. 5-9; Paul



THESE FOUR MEMBERS of Redford Union's championship football squad were honored as selections on the All-Suburban Six-League first

team. They are: (from left) Chuck Fifield, Rick Coleman, Chuck Shelton and Gene Hamlin.

Rounding Up Prep Swimming: Rocks Open Thursday

The swimming season opens best in the state in his special-, Thursday for Plymouth High ty,' says Joiner. School and Coach John McFall

doubts that the Rocks will be as strong as the 1961-62 squad Osborn in the 200 and 400-yard Sam Antonazzo at 5-10 and along with a fair amount of for their school.

In the back stroke Joiner is McFall whose charges will go only sophomores. The rest of against Lincoln Park in their turning to Gary Ringross, while initial meet Thursday, then Ken Payten, a junior, is explunge into the annual Royal pected to help in the breast

years ago.

High School this fall.

Livonian Dan Prevo

For Wyoming Frosh

Dan Prevo, 160-pound quarter-

back from Livonia, is one of

the starters for the undefeated

freshman team at the Univer-

sity of Wyoming in Laramie,

Prevo is one of three Michi-

First String Back

Wyoming.

Oak Kimball Relays Saturday stroke department.

Gary Gould is back to handle

the short sprints. He was timed

maneuver as a free styler or breast stroker, also is back.

Among the top prospects on Jim Winebrener in the shorter free style races and Dick the team are Steve Ferris, free style; Bruce Horton, butterfly; free style will give Bentley Bruce Nordstrom, breast stroke: plenty of power and experience Don Hunter, individual med-"We have a fine nucleus, and should win a lot of points ley; Bob Kerr, individual medley, and Rick Greger, free style.

Redford Union opens the season Thursday in a dual meet with Thurston and Dearborn.

All-American **Tanker Back At Thurston**

There's one pleasant note as far as Joe Mrcana is concerned style events." in preparing his Thurston High School swimming team for the Wiebeck?

1962-63 season which opens Thursday afternoon against Red- said the coach. "We'll probably ford Union and Dearborn in a give him a chance to perform triangular meet at Thurston. Back from last year's varsity, the dual meet season. He should which won 12 and lost one for be among the top-rated in five Thurston, is Ken Wiebeck, her- or six categories. We'll have to alded by many as the "prep wait and see what we do with swimmer of the year in Michi- the kid in the state meet." gan in 1961-62."

Wiebeck, now a junior, won all America recognition in four events as a sophomore. The events were the 50 and 100-yard free style and the 200-yard individual medley. On top of that Wiebeck also won two state Class A cham-

pionships-the back stroke and the individual. He re-wrote the state record books in each event. Wiebeck also boasted times among the top five for the state in the free style events.

"Now if I could just have squad will perform in the Royal for the coming season," Mrcana ton swims now has been in- immediately at GA 4-0723. said Tuesday afternoon. "But creased to eight teams with the

season, especially in the free Just where will Mrana swim

"That remains to be seen,' in all of his specialties during

Thurston boasts five other veterans from last year's squad which posted a 5-0 record, in the 5 to 7 p.m.

swimming league. Bill Lambert are available for at the bank.

back stroke duty and Dan After all tryouts are com-O'Grady the diving. Ken swim three or four events Korenbrock in the breast stroke. wishing to try out for the Juve-



CHUCK SHELTON, Redford Union's passing ace who was named to the All-Suburban 1962 Football Team this weekend. The eleven players chosen to the Suburban "Dream Team" represent, the tops among more than 2000 high school football players from some 120 suburban area high schools. Chuck was selected as the quarterback of the team.

> Hockey Talk

By ED McDONALD

Tryouts for the Bantam and Midget Divisions will be held Dec. 1 at Olympia Stadium from

special Northwestern suburban Any boy wishing a ride please meet in front of the Bank of Pat Duthie returns to swim Livonia, Wonderland Shopping the butterfly. Brian Hartley will Center, no later than 4 p.m. Any swim the breast stroke while parents who are driving and Co-Captains John Kostrick and can take extra boys, please meet

pleted, teams will be formed Among the new faces, Mrcana and coaches assigned to each is counting on Dick Bubb, Dave team. The coach will then be Daniels and Ossie Amberg in in personal contact with each the free style events, Jim Girard boy informing him of practices in the back stroke and Bruce and other activities. Any boy On Saturday evening, the R.U. for us, we'd be in fine shape The league in which Thurs- nile team contact Len Smith

Efforts are being made to

place the Juvenile team in a

Garden City League and news

should be forthcoming soon. If

we are unable to get in a league,

a home and away schedule is

being arranged with many out-

For information on activities

please contact Ed McDonald at

To be eligible for bantams,

age limit is 12 or 13, as of Aug.

1, 1962. For midgets, limit is

14 or 15 as of Aug. 1, 1962.

Race Course Group

Annual membership meeting

of the TRA tracks will be held

at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel,

Phoenix, Nov. 26 through Nov.

29. Among those attending from

the Detroit Race Course will be

President E. E. Dale Shaffer,

Vice President-Treasurer Wil-

liam C. McKay, Secretary Don

W. Gardner, General Manager

Paul R. Ryder, Directors Jules

R. Schubot and Martin C. Cal-

DRC President E. E. Dale

Shaffer is concluding his second

term as President of the Thor-

oughbred Racing Associations

of the United States, which in-

cludes 46 race tracks in the

The Detroit Race Course is

the only TRA member track in

Jerry Campbell, a senior at

United States and Canada.

the State of Michigan.

Wins Prizes In

Kansas Contest

Meets in Arizona

standing county teams.

4-2226 after 5 p.m.

"In due time, maybe three or four years, I'm sure Franklin will be able to hold its own in the basketball wars."

Even before Franklin steps out for its first full-scale basketball action (a year ago Franklin was represented by a reserve team playing at Bentley), two jolts have produced extra problems for Bentley.

The coach had expected that Roger Mulder would emerge as his No. 1, player. But Mulder's understand." parents had to leave Livonia

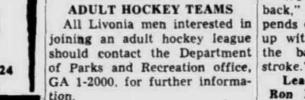


of experience a year hence. "For the present, it's just building. We know our fans will

Clarenceville Junior Make Dean's List At Yale University David Pillar, a junior at Yale University, has been named to

the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the last term. Students on the list are members of the classes Engineering.

enceville High School, is the stroker. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pillar, 28612 Fargo, Livonia, He is working towards a B.A. degree in Mathematics. To qualify for the Dean's cent of his class.



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Plymouth appears solid in Wittwer, 5-11. the diving department with "Our reserves, who'll be veterans Bert Quinn, Mark Schultheiss and John Herter.

coached by Bob Visser, already give indications of developing into a fine crop for us," Coach Bentley added.

in the 52-second category last season and figures to improve "One thing we know, we this year. He'll vie in the 50 was a diver for Bentley a few won't be losing anybody by and 100-yard races. graduation. If the kids just decide to remain in Livonia For the butterfly-competition,

and they don't get hurt or ruin Plymouth has Dave Beglinger. themselves for sports by bad Brother Jim Beglinger leads grades, we should have a firstthe candidates vieing for the rate squad with a good deal right to swim the individual medley.

> In the breast stroke the name of Dave Agnew should make the big news for Plymouth.

> > George Collins and Tom Blunk will give Plymouth a fine one-two punch for the distance free style races, Jim Mattison, Rick Malbeauf and Jerry Wallace will join with

Gould in the shorter free style races.

Four new faces have worked very far. their way into early-recognition in McFall's plans. They are of 1963, 1964 and 1965 of Yale Jeff Hoffman and Doug Jar-College and of the School of kierny in the free style racing. Pete Gustafson, a breast stro-Pillar, a graduate of Clar- ker, and Dan Olsen, a back

Bentley Hard Hit

Although hard hit by graduation losses, Coach Larry Joiner is fairly optimistic about Bentley High School's swimming List, a student must maintain a prospects for the 1962-63 seagrade average in the top 25 per son which starts a week from Thursday at Thurston.

"We have some fine boys back," said Joiner. "It just de-All Livonia men interested in pends on whether we can come joining an adult hockey league up with some replacements in should contact the Department the back stroke and breast

ganders on the freshman first Leading the returnees is team, which has won three Ron Klassen, who won the games to date. Suburban Six League title last year in the individual medley and placed third in

the event in the state Class A meet. "Ron should be one of the fullback, b th from Lansing.

k Kimball relays. Pete Rogissart also will be The Suburban Six League

available for the individual season will open on Dec. 13 at medley and the breast stroke Plymouth for Deetz' tankers. while Larry Teahan has im-Franklin Job Tough pressed with his work so far

The task at hand for Coach as a free styler. Rod Place as swimming coach Joe Epley and Roger Omar at Franklin High School is lead the Bentley divers. Omar hardly a snap. is a brother of Ron Omar, who

Then what coaching chore is? A snap, that is.

Place has to start virtually Rebuilds at R.U. from scratch to prepare Frank-Rebuilding best fits the task lin for its first year of interahead for swimming coach scholastic swimming competi-Ralph Deetz at Redford Union tion.

A few of the boys out for Gone from last year's fine the team performed on what team are such standouts as Billwas known as the Franklin Truesdell, the state Class A reserves who operated out of breast stroke champion, and Bentley High a year ago.

free-style ace Bob Haltom. But by and large, the squad 63, in a Catholic League, non-However, the R.U. tankers of 50 boys is inexperienced in have another Truesdell-Bill's the ways of schoolboy swimvounger brother, Bob, who ming.

hopes to carry on in the family Place has indicated he will tradition. Bob also swims the build around the boys who breast stroke and, according to earned some recognition with Deetz, he could distinguish himthe reserves a year ago. self before the season progreses

They are Jeff Bowers, back stroke; Jan Christiensen, free Veterans are short on the Redford Union team. Ken Bracken has returned to swim the free style. The team has a pair of experienced divers in Mike Caplia and Vince Salfree style. via. Jack Duffy, who can

Dennis Swain, back stroke, and Jim Symons, free style, also are being counted upon for points along with Mike Kiger, breast stroke; Eric Miller, free style; Ed Pritchard. style; Jim Smart, free style, and Lew Walter, breast stroke. The season for the Frank-

lin team will open with an unofficial meet against the Plymouth reserves on Dec. 5. Two nights later Franklin will invade Birmingham Groves.

Coach Place came to Franklin The others from Michigan in from Bryant Junior High in Lithe starting lineup are: Laur- vohia. Previously he served five ence Ruhf, 210-pound tackle, years as a coach at Marlette and Monty Evans, 192-pound High School in the Thumb.

Bob Luter is assisting Place.

state rules allow a boy to enter addition of Livonia Franklin. only two events in a meet. Other members are Fitzgerald, "That means we're due for Utica, Madison, Birmingham

a tough season because we Groves, Southfield, Thurston have lost heavily since last and Pontiac Northern.



The orchids go to St. Agatha divisional thriller. The lead high school. They're the first changed hands some 25 times of the area basketball teams to and St. Martin almost tied matplay a game this season-and ters at the end.

A shot from midcourt sailed through the hoop at the buz-In a thriller all the way, St. zer, but the referees ruled it Agatha downed St. Martin, 65was a second too late.

The bright spot of the victory for St. Agatha was the team's shooting. "Last year we couldn't have

made 65 points in two games," declared Dave Brazil, St. Agatha's all-around coach. "It looks like a year's experience and some summer workouts have

Brazil has four of his 1961-62 lahan and Public Relations starters back led by Bob Dorchy Director Budd Lynch. and Matt Wroblewski. Also returning are Jack Harrington and Bon Davis.

Mike Steen, assigned as the fifth starter, showed to considerable advantage at St. Martin. He pumped in 16 points along with Dorchy. Wroblewski and Harrington had 12 each, while Davis made five and Denny Guzik two.

"Steen appears to be fitting in well." added Coach Brazil. If he continues to play the The game was the way he did at St. Martin, he'll fourth in an annual series have solved what shaped up as the University of Kansas in

a bad problem for us." Brazil.

"This provides us with more experience than we have had around here in a long time. But our problem shapes up as pieces of ceramic, sculpture, depth.

nan at six feet. Dorchy is about enamel work of 83 craftsmen. the spring of 1962; they fi-5-11. The size of the team might Jerry won the \$50 Hallmark nanced the academic awards hurt.'

> its league opener until Dec. 7. wheel-thrown brown textured Brazil is hoping he may land pot and a wheel-thrown tan and another practice game for this brown bowl in the ceramic com-Friday in the St. Agatha gym. petition.

Lawrence, Kans., and son of The availability of four vet- Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, eran starters naturally pleases 9525 Wayne, Livonia, was one of the prize winners in the ninth annual Kansas Designer Craftsman Show at the University. The exhibit featured 161

jewelry, silversmithing, furni-"Wroblewski is our biggest ture, textile, wall-hanging and

award and the \$10 Mrs. Charles St. Agatha isn't scheduled for Cook prize for his exhibit of a



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Dads' Club-Seniors Tie

Playing to a packed house of style; Dennis Green, breast laughing, screaming fans, the helped the boys." stroke; Doug Parnin, individual RU Dad's Club and the Senior medley and butterfly; Carl boys played a very balky game Pregitzer, diver. John Rhein- of basketball Friday night, scheld, free style and Al Small, Astride diminutive but strong and sometimes frisky donkeys,

the players tried in vain to rid or drag their mounts within shooting range of the basket. Unlike in regulation basketball. which gets under way at RU in early December, the players free style; Lee Sanders, free spent most of the time picking themselves up off of the floor. having been dumped there unceremoniously by the cagey donkeys.

begun by the RU Dad's Club

to raise funds for the Club's

various activities. Funds rais-

ed in previous donkey games

and other Dad's Club ven-

tures have helped to purchase

a whirlpool for the athletic

department, a baseball pitch-

ing machine, and a swimming

score board; they have pro-

vided a \$200 scholarship in

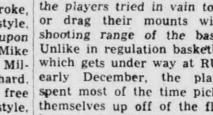
which inaugurated last

spring; and they provided

traveling bags for the swim-

ming team and the basketball

team.





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SPORTS OBSERVER

- By George Maskin-

The visitor from Philadelphia was talking (on the day before Thanksgiving) and remarking how he was catching an early morning flight back home to watch his favorite high school football team engage a neighboring rival in their traditional Turkey Day struggle.

"High school football in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving?" we inquired.

"Yep, lots of it around there," continued the gentleman from the City of Brotherly Love. "All kinds of traditional schoolboy rivalries are played there in the morning. And they draw big crowds, too.'

The visitor knew that the Lions were to meet Green Bay in Detroit the next day (Thanksgiving), but he was amazed to hear that high school football had passed from the Michigan season for all but a handful of teams some three weeks earlier.

"Can't understand it," the visitor resumed. "You know get around the country a lot. I'm in all the big cities. (He happens to be a referee in the National Basketball Association).

"I see where they are still playing high school football well into November in New York and Chicago, besides Philadelphia. And, oh, yes, out in California where the weather is so much nicer.

"And, you say, that the high school teams are all through here in Detroit?"

This reporter noted the fact that actually one high school was scheduled in Michigan for Thanksgiving-Flint Central vs. Flint Northern.

Time was when Michigan saw a flock of Turkey Day football encounters. They used to have a dandy up in Grand Rapids and another involving Birmingham and Royal Oak. But the schoolmen of Michigan have reached the

conclusion that it's better to rush along the football program. Start the teams into games with less than three full weeks of practice . . . then proceed to get the schedule over by the first or second week of November. For Upper Peninsula schools, the season ends much earlier . . . by mid-October.

On both sides of the straits, the school officials feel that it's best to beat the cold, damp weather. It saves on uniform cleaning, etc. Besides if the preps play in snow or rain or freezing weather, nobody would show up. So the

thinking goes. One wonders, however.

Suppose that Thurston and Redford Union Highs, who were unable to agree on any date during the recent season, were to meet annually on Thanksgiving Day. And now that Livonia has two prep football teams in Bentley and Franklin, suppose these foes were to clash Thanksgiving morning!

Such a game might be something for the communities involved. It could stir up some extra excitement and maybe make a few extra bucks for the already hard-pressed athletic budgets.

Granted the basketball coaches might holler. Granted the football coaches might have to work a little longer.

And maybe a few folks might get some red ears out of showing up for a prep football game on Thanksgiving. But, who in this area, or any place in Michigan, showed any objections to sitting in cool Tiger Stadium last Thursday to watch the Lions massacre the Packers? Anybody, that is, who was fortunate enough to find a loose ticket.

A little extra excitement in high school football never hurts a community, especially when it has a readymade product such as Redford Township and Livonia can boast

And, Plymouth easily could stir its own holiday festival by playing neighboring Northville on a home and home basis

We're positive these thoughts won't register on the

For Bentley, Franklin Teams: **Sports Schedules Announced**

nounced by Athletic Director Allen Park; Feb. 22, Plymouth.

Les Anders. **DUTIES** of athletic di-The schedules: rector of Clarenceville BENTLEY High School will take the

Basketball

Dec. 7, Farmington; Dec. 14, who resigned as football at Trenton; Dec. 21, at Trenton; coach prior to the start Dec. 26-27-28, Holiday tournaof the 1962 season. He ofment at Bentley and Southfield. ficially relinquished the Jan. 11, at Allen Park, Jan. reins at the end of the 18, at Plymouth; Jan. 25, Belleville.

Winter sports schedules for | Feb. 1, Trenton; Feb. 8, at outh (7); Feb. 28, Belleville (7) teams at Bentley and Franklin Redford Union; Feb. 9, Jackson; March 8-9, League meet at Allen High Schools have been an- Feb. 12, at Dearborn; Feb. 15, Park; March 15-16, State meet. WRESTLING

March 1, at Belleville. for reserves, 8 p.m. for Varsity. 13, at Trenton (4); Dec. 20, Red- Rouge. SWIMMING ford Union (7).

Dec. 6, at Thurston (7:30 p.m.); Jan. 4, Thurston (7:30); Jan. 8, 15, Birmingham Groves; Jan. 22, Dec. 13, Trenton (4); Dec. 18, at Romulus (7:30); Jan. 10, at South Lyons; Jan. 29, at Ink- (7:30); Dec. 17, Fitzgerald (7:30); at Wayne (7:30); Dec. 20, at Red- Allen Park (7); Jan. 15, at Dear- ster Robichaud; Feb. 2. Pontiac Dec. 19, at Garden City (7:30).

Jan. 10, Allen Park (7); Jan. Run (7); Jan. 31, Trenton (4). Feb. 15, at Monroe Jefferson; at Pontiac Northern (7:30); Jan. 15, Southfield and Dearborn Feb. 7, at Redford Union (7); Dec. 16, Cherry Hill; Feb. 19, 11, Plymouth Reserves (4); Jan. (7:30), Jan. 17, Plymouth (7); Feb. 14, Allen Park (7); Feb. at Inkster; March 1, at South 15, at Ypsilanti Roosevelt (4:15); Jan. 24, at Belleville (7); Jan. 19, at Catholic Central (7:30); Lyons. 31, at Trenton (4). Feb. 21, Romulus (7); Feb. 23, Feb. 5, Wayne (7:30); Feb. 7, league meet at Redford Union; varsity at 8. Redford Union (1); Feb. 14, at March 1-2, State regional; March

Allen Park (1); Feb. 21, at Plym- 8-9, state meet.

FRANKLIN HIGH Basketball

Dec. 7, at Cherry Hill; Dec. Feb. 14, at Oak Park (7); Feb. 11, Thurston; Dec. 20, Monroe 19, at Lincoln Park (7); Feb.

Dec. 6, at Fordson (4); Dec. Jefferson; Dec. 27-28-29, Var- 23, League meet at Franklin; All games start at 6:30 p.m. 11, at Edsel Ford (7:30); Dec. sity and reserve meet at River Feb. 27, at Garden City (7:30).

SWIMMING

Feb. 5, Willow Run (7); Feb.

7, North Farmington (7:30);

Jan. 4, at Redford Union; Jan. Dec. 7. at Birmingham Groves born (7:30); Jan. 24, at Willow Northern; Feb. 5, at Thurston; Jan. 3, Wayne (7:30); Jan. 9,

WRESTLING

Dec. 18, Oak Park (7:30); Jan. 12, Ypsilanti Roosevelt (4); Feb. 8, Edsel Ford (7:30); Jan. 10, at 14, Garden City (7:30); Feb. 27,

Jan. 18, at Ypsilanti (7:30); Jan. Reserve games at 6:30 p.m.; 23, Bentley Reserves (4); Jan. 31, at Thurston (7:30). Feb. 5, at Madison (7:30); Feb.

Thurston (7); Jan. 15, at North at Bentley Reserves (4); March Farmington (7:30); Jan. 24, Gar- 6, Southfield (7:30); March 8-9, den City (7); Jan. 31, Thurston League meet at Southfield; March 15-16, State meet.

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The cost is 40 cents per line. Bowling shoes are furnished er. Meets at 7 p.m. unless other- free. There is also free instrucvelt



campaign. **Cards For Plymouth**

fulltime of Lynn Nutter

The basketball and swimming |8, at Allen Park; Feb. 15, Belleteams at Plymouth High schools ville; Feb. 22, at Bentley; March open their seasons this week. 1, Trenton.

The cagers host Ypsilanti Cen-SWIMMING tral Friday night after Lincoln Nov. 29, Lincoln Park; Dec. 6, Park swims at Plymouth to- at Birmingham Seaholm; Dec. morrow evening. 13, Redford Union; Dec. 15, Fuil schedules for both teams, Ann Arbor; Dec. 20, at Allen as announced by Athletic Direc- Park.

tor John Sandmann, follow: Jan. 1st, Dearborn; Jan. 10. BASKETBALL

Belleville; Jan. 17, at Bentley; 30, Ypsilanti; Dec. 7, Jan. 24, Trenton (4); Jan. 31, Nov. Walled Lake; Dec. 8, at North- at Redford Union. ville; Dec. 14, at Allen Park; Feb. 5, at Fordson (4); Feb. Dec. 20, Allen Park. 7. Allen Park; Feb. 14, at Belle-

Jan. 4, at Farmington; Jan. ville; Feb. 21, Bentley; Feb. 23, 11, at Belleville; Jan. 12, Ford- Royal Oak Kimball; Feb. 28, at son; Jan. 18, Bentley; Jan. 25, Trenton (4). at Trenton.

Feb. 1, Redford Union; Feb. wise noted.

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Bus pick ups 15 minutes before class at the schools. 10:00 a.m.-11:30 Stuckey Mc-

10:15 a.m.-11:45 Will Rogers

1:30 p.m.-3:00 Ashcroft Fish-1:45 p.m.-3:15 Keeler Roose-

schoolboy authorities hereabouts or anyplace else in Michigan.

The trend, if anything, in sports is to cut back. You'll find many schools limiting basketball play only to Fridays or Saturdays. Week night play is out

More than one school around Detroit would like to throw out baseball. It's an expensive sport with no revenue and staged during the most uncertain period of the year, from a weather standpoint.

And, so it goes . . . our visitor from Philadelphia went back home to a big prep football game on Thanksgiving . . and we noted in papers from New York, Chicago and elsewhere how busy their prep footballers were that day.

In Michigan, schoolboy athletic thoughts had turned elsewhere, except for the announcements of all-this, and all-that teams. Which reminds us that bouquets to Chuck Shelton of Redford Union, the quarterback on the Detroit News All-Suburban team for 1962

R.U. Slates Listed

Athletic Director Howard | Jan. 10, Trenton; Jan. 17, at Kraft has announced the fol- Lincoln Park; Jan. 24, Allen lowing varsity schedules for Park; Jan. 29, Lincoln; Jan. 31, basketball, swimming and wrest- at Northville. ling at Redford Union High Feb. 7, Bentley; Feb. 14. at School this fall.

Trenton; Feb. 21, Northville; BASKETBALL Feb. 26, at Allen Park.

Dec. 7, at Southfield; Dec. 14, Plymouth; Dec. 21, at Bentley; Dec. 26-27-28, Tournament at ston at Thurston (7); Dec. 1, Bentley and Southfield. Kimball Relays (7); Dec. 6, Fitz-Jan. 4, Franklin; Jan. 11. gerald (7); Dec. 13, at Plymouth Trenton; Jan. 18, at Belleville; Jan. 25, Allen Park.

(7); Dec. 20, Bentley (7). Feb. 1, at Plymouth; Feb. 8, Jan. 10, at Trenton (4); Jan. Bentley; Feb. 9, at Walled Lake; 17, Belleville (7); Jan. 22, at Feb. 15, at Trenton; Feb. 16, Southfield (7:30); Jan. 24, at Thurston; Feb. 22. Belleville; Allen Park (7); Jan. 31, Plym-March 1, at Allen Park. outh (7).

WRESTLING Feb. 7, at Bentley (7); Feb. Nov. 29, Thurston; Dec. 6, at 14, Trenton; Feb. 21, at Belle-Lincoln Park; Dec. 13, Romulus; ville (7); Feb. 28, Allen Park Dec. 20, at Bentley. (7)

Livonia Sgt. Back from **Car Safety Conference**

cago.

Sergeant Thorne has been ment for almost ten years; a Sergeant for seven years, and has headed the Traffic Bureau for the past four years. He graduated from the Police Administration School of Michigan State University and served as an Air Police Officer in the United States Air Force prior to joining the Livonia Police.

Since becoming a member of the police department he has cept adult punishments. attended special schools in accident investigation, command supervision, and traffic engineering at Michigan State University. He is also a graduate of the Air Force Provost Marshal School

The information Sergeant hibits and meetings of interest Thorne obtained at the Con- in the public and traffic safety gress is being passed on to the field, that it was impossible to other members of the Police cover them all. The enthusiasm

Sergeant Robert Thorne has | work in, or to visit. The subreturned from the National jects covered by various speak-Safety Congress held in Chi- ers ranged from programs carried on by the Federal Govern-

ment to the work done by priwith the Livonia Police Depart- vate individuals and companies in the field of traffic safety.

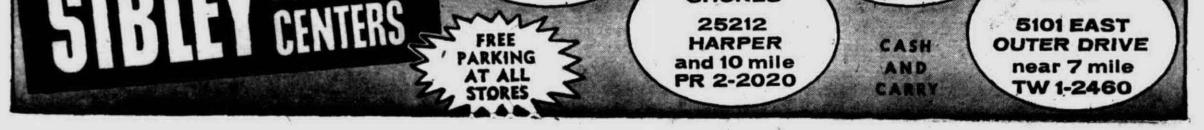
SWIMMING

Nov. 29, Dearborn and Thur-

Louis Antoine, a vice president of The American Insurance Group of St. Louis stressed the need for strictness of enforcement and punishment where juveniles are concerned. When the juvenile is accorded adult privileges he must also accept adult responsibilities and therefore be willing to ac-

When asked what he thought of the Congress, Sergeant Thorne replied, "This was one of the finest experiences of my life. There were so many ex-

Department, as well as other was apparent in the Safety city departments. As quickly as Congress motto, 'What is Past possible the new methods and is Prologue,' showing the desire techniques will be adapted and to use all the knowledge gained phased into the operations of in the past to apply to the the Traffic Bureau and Police safety problems of the present, Department to make Livonia a and the future, and thus pre-better and safer city to live in, vent loss of life and property."



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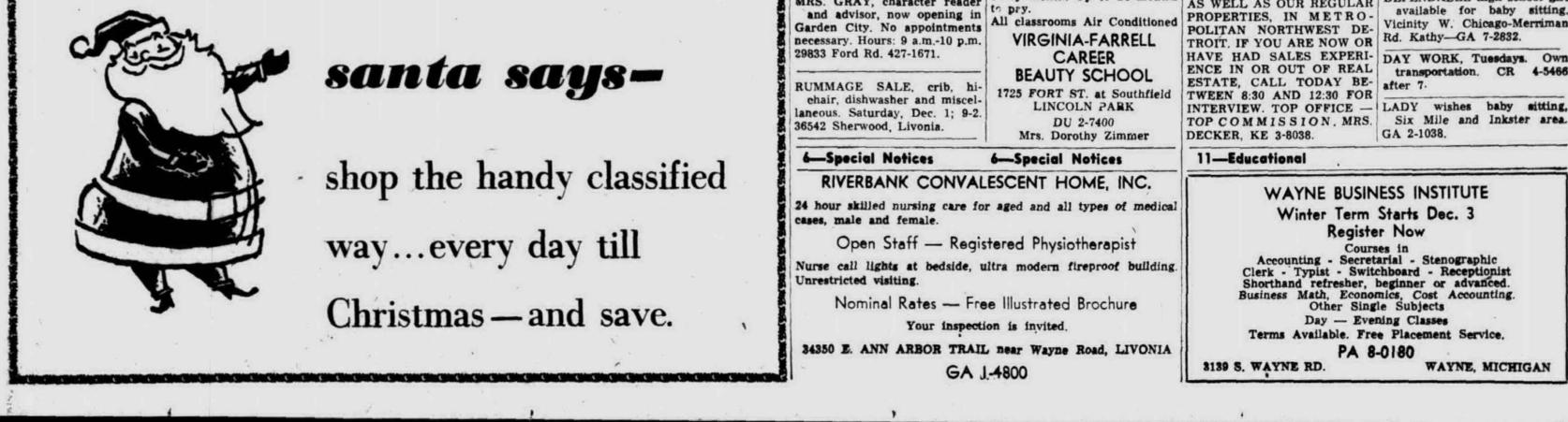
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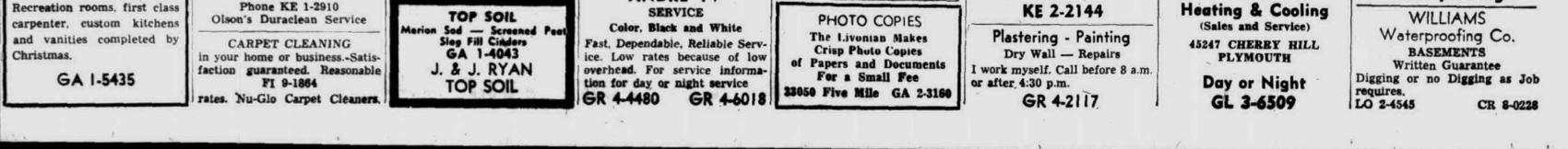


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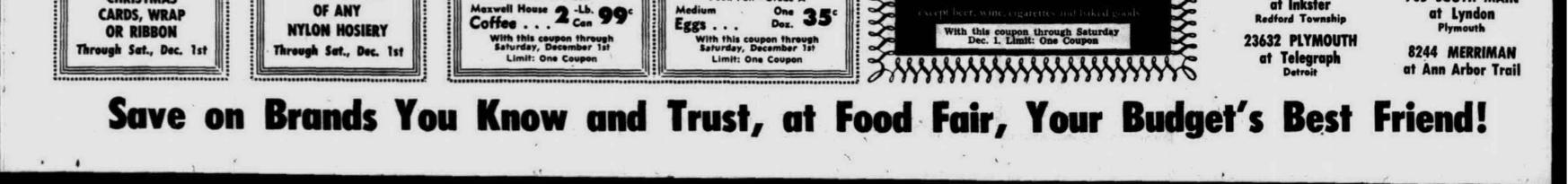
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