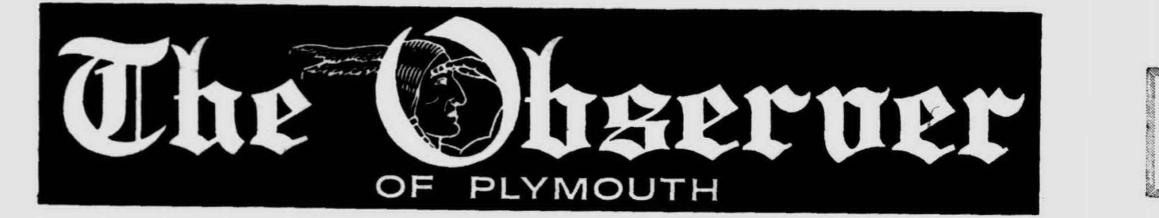
## Christmas Shoppers Pour Into Plymouth - See Special Section This Issue



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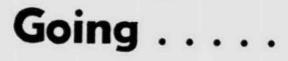
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## **Opens Red Shoe Quarters In Park**



DEMOLITION of homes in the City of Plymouth's Urban Renewal project on S. Mill Street started last week and the Observer photographer caught these shots as the Department of Public Works began the task of razing the first building. This shows the first wall ripped out.



# Hundreds Cheer Santa Claus' Arrival

That beaming old gentleman with the flowing white whiskers, attired in the familiar gleaming red suit with a cheery greeting and a big wave of his hand for all, Saturday checked into Plymouth for the holiday season until the night when he makes his rounds to homes in all parts of the world, leaving gifts and goodies for millions of children everywhere.

Yes, Santa Claus arrived and took up his temporary quarters in his spanking, new Little Red Shoe in the center of the festive decorated Kellogg Park.

There was the shrill blast of a siren, flashing red lights from a Plymouth

Township fire engine, the mad rush of City of Plymouth police officers to control hundreds of youngsters and then the gay old gent came roaring down Main Street and whirled around three times before finally making his way through the kiddies to his familiar chair in the Little Red Shoe.

He didn't have any time to rest from his long flight from the North Pole via helicopter-he landed near the Plymouth Township fire station and was rushed to his Kellogg Park quarters-for there was a block long line of parents and eager youngsters waiting to tell him what they ex-

pected when he made his deliveries on Christmas Eve.

It was a happy day for the grownups and an exciting time for the youngsters, each of whom received a bag of candy and had his or her picture taken while seated on the lap of the kindly old gentleman.

Typical of Santa Claus, he didn't mind it a bit when he was grabbed by dozens of youngsters while enroute to his Red Shoe after alighting from the fire engine. Matter of fact he enjoyed the interruptions and more than one youngster under the age of two slept better Saturday night with a full knowledge that Santa was his best friend and would deliver just what he had ordered in those few moments of utter confidence while seated on the lap of the one the kiddies know best.

All of this was arranged by the retail division of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce headed by Chairman Wendell Lent.

It was a big day for the youngsters and even a bigger moment for Plymouth's merchants since it signalled the the official beginning of the Christmas shopping season-biggest of the entire year for businessmen everywhere.

Santa will have visiting hours

for youngsters of the community three days weekly from now to Dec. 25-he'll be on hand to greet and talk with his favorites on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Monday, Dec. 24 during the same hours for those who have had trouble making decisions and wait until the last minute.

Meanwhile, Downtown Plymouth Plymouth stores started remaining open late in the evenings a week ago but all stores will remain open every evening until 9 p.m. beginning Friday.

The list includes: Beitner's, Famous Men's Wear, The Photographic Center, D&C Store, Fisher's, Sharrard's, Plymouth Hardware, Dodge Drug, Minerva's, Davis & Lent, Hugh Jarvis Gifts, Plymouth Office Supply, Singer Sewing Center, Melody House, Early American Shop, Bonnie Discount, Agnew Jewelers.

Kade's, Dunning's, Bluford Jewelers, Schrader's Home Furnishings, Cassady's, Carl Caplin Clothes, Pursell Office Supply. Grahm's, Western Auto, Hubbs & Gilles, Better Home, Pease Paint & Wallpaper, Austin Vacuum Cleaner. Blunk's Inc., and Willoughby's Shoes,

FACTS and



The City of Plymouth is still City's auditors and engineers | that the pressure could be waiting a decision from the are studying the prices to get maintained as promised. Ways and Means committee of an estimate of the proposed The Commission has had rethe Wayne County Board of cost to Plymouth consumers. ports from residents in Red-Supervisors on the use of land Houk and Wernette had little ford, Livonia and Farmington at the State Training School, to say about the meetings with of extremely low pressure durof Sheldon Road, for the pro- the Ways and Means committee ing the summer months. These posed new reservoir.

Commissioners James Houk and Richard Wernette, City construction of the reservoir possible to sprinkle lawns Plymouth Commissioners James Houk gineers would recommend the pressure is so low that it is im-Manager Albert Glassford and regardless of whether Plymouth without having the water turn-Manager Albert Glassiond and Mel Strader and Phil Hampton, decides to use Detroit water ed on for hours and hours and immediately or not by constantly moving the Teens Busy from the engineering consult- immediately or not.

but thought that the City's en- reports show that often the



DOWN comes the entire back of the home as the DPR bulldozer continues hacking away.

Gone !!!!



AND TWO HOURS later all that remained of the five-room house is this rubble as workers began ripping out the concrete foundation.

### **Plymouth Symphony Sets** Firemen Busy **Yule Concert Sunday**

The concert will be based on

the presentation of Vaughan

Williams' "The First Nowell."

Plymouth Community chorus.

"Christmas Symphony" by

Schiassi and "Cantata de Noel"

by Harsanyi.

The Plymouth Symphony Or- high school auditorium. The chestra will present its tradi- concert will be repeated on tional Christmas concert Sun- Sunday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in day Dec. 9, at 4 p.m. in the the Madonna College auditorium.

### Plymouth Jaycees Plan **Christmas Treat**

The Plymouth Community Junior Chamber of Commerce is making plans for a big Chris.mas for 20 youngsters from the Training School on Saturday, Dec. 15. The Jaycees will give each of the youngsters \$10 for Yule shopping during a tour of the city's business section.

are under the direction of Fire which started when the proved under the Public Works The climax comes in the free of charge, must be secured bad night. late afternoon when the Wayne Dunlap. Concertmaster gasoline line broke and ignited Acceleration Act. from the Fire Department. "But you should take a look at the Casino at Walled group will be treated to a ruined the ignition system in a In other actions, the Com- Gave Warren Tillotson permission to place a house trailer Groth said permits are not Lake these days . . . lots of toughs go there just to look is Emily Mutter Adams. Christmas party-all through The concert is free and sitter car owned by James Burgett, mission: service for children between the 40364 Ferguson, Plymouth. Fire- Approved final payment to on the lot next to the Penn necessary for the burning of for fights. It hasn't been that way at Club 182. There the good graces of the Jayages of two and over will be men were called to the corner the Michigan Curb and Con- Theater while selling Christmas leaves or domestic trash when are some tough guys who show up, but they seem to cees who annually take on the provided by a Plymouth Girl of Ann Arbor Trail and Hamil- struction Co. for work on Pen- trees from the period of Dec. 4 burned on the homeowner's have respect for the other kids . . . they're tough, but task as one of their contriton to extinguish the flames, | niman Ave. bution to the community. Scort Troop, 1 to Dec. 26. land. (Continued on Page 8)

ant firm of Johnson and Anderson, appeared before the Ways and Means committee last week to explain the city's stand on the reservoir and tell of the need for the land.

But the group found the situation is just about the same as when Plymouth made application for use of the land-the Detroit Water Board through its General Manager Gerald Remus is against the reservoir and indicated its construction might delay Detroit water to the area.

Remus said Water Department engineers are working on plans to extend the Detroit system from Eight Mile Road through Northville, and Northville Township down Sheldon Road and tie up with the present water line at Joy Road. This would assure Detroit water for Plymouth City and Township-and Remus assured the Committee that it would be able to guarantee pressure.

For the first time since the current dispute started between the City of Plymouth and the Detroit Water Board, the latter finally supplied a proposed price of water for the City.

This has been a sore spot with the Plymouth Commission for some time since it has been unable to get any information from the Water Board engineers even though it indicated the proposed prices were necessary before a final decision could be made

The price quoted to the City was \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet or roughly 191/2 cents per thousand gallons. Commissioners Houk and Wernette said Monday the

## Four Blazes **Keep City**

Plymouth's firefighters were kept on the go with four blazes during the past week, according to reports from Deputy Fire Chief Charles Groth.

The trucks were called to the home of Denver McCord, 1490 Maple to extinguish a fire started by a youngster trying to light a hand warmer with matches. Damage was minor. Grease spilling over a skillet

Soloists will be Faye Turner, Jonathan Swift, Shirley La-Criox, Russell Smith and Ger-Sutherland, to douse a fire that maine Ludwig assisted by the caused slight damage. A stack, which became over-The program will include

The orchestra and chorus Soldercraft Corp., 503 Amelia. and when the project is ap-"One night there were six or seven fights. It was a The permits, which are issued day, Dec. 15, from 9 a.m. to 6

The City Commission has sprinkers. been thinking in terms of Detroit water at some future | ed these reports by blaming time but there is considerable | the low pressure on inadequate question in the minds of all water mains.

The Water Board has defend-

### With Dances Teen dances, under the supervision of members of the Optimist Club and sponsored with

the cooperation of the Recreation Department, are Plymouth's answer to the problem of keeping teeners busy over the weekends.

The fifth of a series of 19 such record hops will be staged Saturday, Dec. 8, in the Plymout High School gym.

The largest crowd of the year is anticipated since the Optimist Club will stage the second annual Teen Dance contest with judges from the Arthur Murray dance studios.

The dances are Plymouth's answer to the controversial Club 182 activities in Livonia and officials of the Optimist Club and the Recreation Department take a great deal of pride in the manner in which they are conducted.

Each is chaperoned by members of the Optimist Club and the rules require that boys must be neatly dressed with a coat or longsleeved sweater and tie. Girls are not permitted to wear slacks or shorts.

The dances are not limited to Plymouth teenagers but those from other communities must be invited as a guest of a Plymouthite. All attending must remain inside the gym. Those leaving are required to pay a second admission fee. Anyone who leaves a second time is not permitted to reenter.

Net proceeds of the hop are used to benefit Plymouth youth activities and the Optimist Club is permitted to take five per cent of the concession profits to further its work in its youth programs.

The Optimists sponsor the hops on weekends when no other activity is scheduled at the high school and have made arrangements for the following dates: Dec. 8, 22 and 29; Jan. 19; Feb. 2 and 16; March 2, 16 and 23; April 6, 13 and 20; June 1 and 8.

### **Plymouthites** Warned **To Secure Permits** For Big Open Fires

City of Plymouth residents are warned by Deputy Fire Chief Charles Groth that writopen fires-those that are too Main Street on Friday, Dec. 14, large for incinerator or barrels.





Three youths from Bentley High walked into the newspaper office yesterday after school. They were here to talk about Club 182, the teen-age dance place which had been open for many months on Saturday nights in a union hall on Plymouth road, on the western side of Livonia.

Club 182 has been closed. After a few of the young folks arrived in the parking lot last Saturday night they discovered a dark building. The proprietors arrived a little later to tack up a sign which said, "Out of Business Because of Bad Publicity."

There had been no advance notice. It caught a lot of teen agers by surprise.

The trio who came to the office said that they had been talking with some of their friends, and the general idea was that if Club 182 could get better publicity, maybe there was some hope for a fresh start.

"What else is there to do around here for a teenager on Saturday night?" they contended. "Club 182 just never was that bad. Publicity killed it."

They weren't sure of a lot of other things. Just hopeful, in a confused sort of way.

The hope is that the problem can be outlined here today in a way understood by any who might care to come to grips with the reality of the problem.

Club 182 was owned, until the recent past few days, by a couple of Redford Township policemen, and another man who acted as the general manager and resident agent.

It was "publicized" for weeks by a Detroit radio disc jockey, who for his casual comments on microphone reportedly received a percentage of the admission receipts.

Because it was advertised over the whole metropolitan area, Club 182 in Livonia became a lure to some roughnecks from many exterior places. Still, the radio publicity created "volume" interest. Large numbers of admissions made Club 182 a "good business."

Almost at the same time three things happened: (1) A Circuit Judge in Detroit delivered a scathing sermon upon parents who would let their young children go to "places like Club 182"; the sermon resulting from a fatal drag racing episode on Plymouth road involving some teenagers who had earlier visited the Club; (2) The disc jockey who had popularized the "Club" trans-

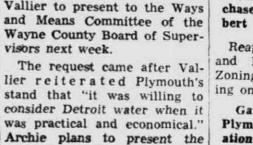
ferred his attention to a Casino at Walled Lake, where the grapevine says he again is cut in for part of the gate; (3) The former owners sold their "interest" to two Livonia men, who apparently had no advance warning of developments (1) and (2).

This newspaper printed the comments of the Circuit Judge, an article which alarmed many local parents.

Since then, the teenagers have been aware of two trends: (1) Attendance at Club 182 has been dwindling. (2) The "action" has been transferred to Walled Lake's Casino. Then, just last Saturday, came the shutdown of the Livonia "club."

"There just aren't facilities around here for teenagers, said one of the young visitors to the newspaper office.

"Sure, at Club 182 there have been fights. There was a time when the disc jockey was announcing about it that guys came in from all over town. A bunch of Mexicans showed up regularly for a while.



Archie plans to present the resolution to the committee in answer to the new rift between the City and the Detroit Water Board.

Plymouth's City Commission

was asked to pass a resolution

afternoon.

The Commission plans a speand igniting sent firemen to cial meeting Thursday night to the home of Ronald Pelley, 1134 hear its engineers reports on rates and then will pass the resolution.

The Commission passed a heated from annealing fur- resolution in Monday's meeting naces, caused considerable dam- for a lease authorization to the age to the roof and plant of Municipal Building Authority if

indicating its stand on Detroit water for Supervisor Archie bert Glassford.

SMILING SANTA CLAUS didn't have a mo-

ment to relax after his arrival in Plymouth for the

youngsters mobbed him with their requests. Santa

is shown listening to two of his buddies in his chair

in the Red Shoe House in Kellogg Park. More than

500 sat in Santa's lap last Saturday morning and

Plymouth To Take Stand

quest of President Milan

and W. Ann Arbor Trail and from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Satur-

**On Detroit Water Issue** Approved payment of bills for a total of \$1,960 for Santa's Red Shoe and other Christmas decorations purchased by City Manager Al-

Reappointed Frank Allison and Edward Sawusch to the Zoning Board for terms expiring on December 1, 1965.

Gave permission to the Plymouth Firemen's Association to sell Christmas trees at the corner of Spring and Holbrook Avenues alongside Fire Station No. 2 upon re-

Frank. Approved a request from the Junior Chamber of Commerce to sell miniature artificial Christmas trees on the corners of Penniman and Main Streets | ten permits must be secured for

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Dec. 9, will be international,

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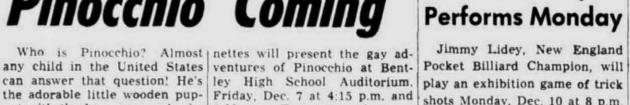
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pet with the long nose and mis- 7:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchievous ways.

with the help of the Livonia public libraries. Public Library and The Children's Entertainment Guild. to provide the youngsters | carved characters and 15 colorwith some lively and elab- ful scenes. Special lighting and orate Christmas entertain- sound affects enhance the fament.

The remarkable Reed Mario- puppet



shots Monday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at Eddy's Rack and Cue, Joy 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Alumni chased for 30c from any mem-He's on his way to Livonia, ber of the Guild and at both Road at Harrison between Mid- House, Wayne State University dlebelt and Inkster.

> Pinocchio features 21 hand-Admission will be free - and there will be instructions by the champ. Ladies are also invited mous adventures of the little to register for \$425.00 of Gro- Wayne Alumni House, TEmple cery certificates.

**Billiard Champ** 



**Motion Picture Directory** 



**Movies** Are

Wayne Alumni Stress Yule Around World Curtain Going Up Theme of the Wayne Alumni Singles Coffee Hour on Sunday,

By WALLY ROBERTS

Featured will be various kinds The University of Detroit Repertory Theater, the nation's of cookies and Christmas songs first year-round collegiate repertory theater, opened its third by the Choraleers. Time is from winter season last weekend. "Candida", thoughtful moments as well as opportunities to chuckle continuously. Frances Dunbar as Candida won the audience's collective heart as she skillfully maneuvered her husband and her love-sick poet admirer into a hilarious triangle. Miss Dunbar limned her role with the expertness of a Broadway professional. Mark White, Bob Chlinski, Mary Alice Duquette, Thomas S. Charles, and Tony Peraino gave Miss Wayne alumni and graduates of Dunbar excellent support in what could have been a most difficult role. "Candida" was sure-fire show and brilliant fun. "Electra" transformed the U of D stage into a Grecian amphi-

theater. The drawing room wit and wisdom of G. B. Shaw was replaced by the flowing robes, passoniate dialogue of Sophocles, and the fierce, pagan revenge story of the cursed family of Agamemnon. The David Greene translation used by the U of D group stresses the naturalness of dialogue. You are treated to a version of "Electra" that is both realistic and truly modern.

"Candida" and "Electra" will alternate in repertory until March 22 when the third play of the season, Schiller's "Don Carlos", comes into the repertory. Dates for Candida are the following: Dec. 8, 15, Feb. 2, March 23, 30 and April 6, "Electra" can be seen at 8:30 p.m. on the following dates: Dec. 7, 9, 14, 16. Feb. 1, 3, 8, 9, and 10. Take a spin down toward Livernois and Six Mile Road for an evening of delightful entertainment with two great playwrights, Shaw and Sophocles.

To complete your classic venture you still have time to visit the Wayne State University Theater and their fine production of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." The Wayne cast is headed by Howard Zielke as Angelo, Herietta Hermelin, Clyde Vinson, and George Pentecost. George's fine performance in the lead role of "Fantasticks" still stays in my mind as a most masterful job. Last showing of "Measure for Measure" will be a Sunday matinee at 3:30 p.m. Brush up on your Shakespeare with the Wayne U Theater this weekend.

Rave notices are in order for the Livonia-Redford Theater Guild's rousing producing of "Guy and Dolls". This merry musical fable of Broadway had glamour (the sexiest, swingest line of chorines . . . several leading citizens were almost ejected for excessive oogling), sophistication (snappy dialogue that really moved the show), color (sharp, tastefully-one sets and wonderful costumes), and exuberance (everyone up on stage was having as wonderful a time as the audience). "Guys and Dolls" was a smash all the way.

Fenton Calhoun can take the major share of credit for this Livonia-Redford runaway success. His direction kept the show flowing smoothly, swiftly, and with a wholesome vigor that had old Wally silently cheering after every scene. Each short scene built to a grand slam finish and catapulted the story line to its next irresistible point of action. The Guild would do well to sign this young man up immediately for next year's musical production. "Guys and Dolls" as staged by his masterful hand will keep audience especially those astute enough to view this production in the comfortable Bentley auditorium in a jovial frame of mind for weeks to come.

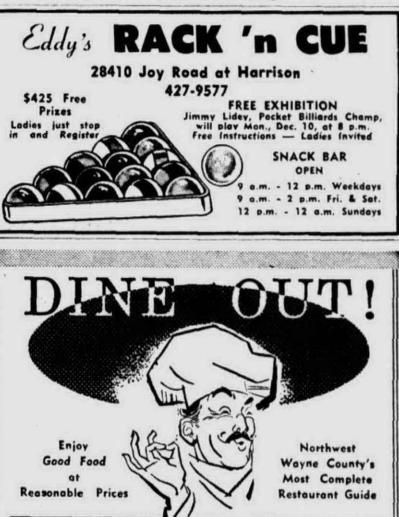
In fact, it might not be a bad idea to let Fenton direct "Majority of One" and "Critic's Choice". His sense of timing, movement, and pacing should produce a joyous season for the Livonia-Redford thespians and lucky audience members.

Gigi Gaggini stopped the show with her "post-nasal" lament in Act I. Hershel Long stood out with his professional singing ability. Monnie Aquino's Sarah Brown had a warmth. sweetness, and inspired lovableness that made the evening spicy fun. Howard Egan. as always, made his small role gigantic by his droll, sure touch of dramatic devilishness. Each member of the huge cast could be complimented for his or her contribution to a most memorable production.

My only regret is that the Livonia-Redford Guild hadn't considered running this fine production a second weekend. Let's



"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" will be produced at Livonia's Emerson Junior High, 29100 W. Chicago at Middlebelt Dec. 7 at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Students taking part are Kay Grismer, Colleen Potts, John Bagdasarion (above) and Sheryl Homanick, Tom Bates, Greg Baidas, Ed Millson, Tom Lyons, Ron Wicks, Tom Portney, Cal Lullinen, Dave Lyday, Rod Curtner. Mr. Branch, Speech Teacher is Director assisted by Anita Tima, Lisa McKenzie and Mellissa King. Emerson's Art Club will make props and paint the scenery for the comedy.



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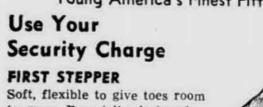
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# 'The Reader Speaks Up' Over Club 182, Livonia 'Brass'

Editor: My husband and I were ap- have an adequate civil cefense mental need such as this has vertible and look under the vonia in any manner, including divisions: executive, legislative for future generations? What palled and amazed to learn re- warning system. We cannot un-

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cently that Livonia does not derstand why a basic and funda- I saw a policeman stop a con- with the present mayor of Li- vided by our charter into three way out that offers any hope not been provided along with seats, in the glove compartment, his latest wrangle with the City and judicial, just as they are di- is your personal responsibility Livonia's schools, etc. Especial- and in the trunk, for any liquor Council over the city budget, vided in our federal and state and mine relative to this chally when you compare the cost (they didn't find any). Yes, In my opinion, the present governments; and the council is lenge? of a siren or two with that of parents, there are policemen on mayor will continue to blame properly given exclusive cona school. What is the purpose of duty, in all parts of the build- his failures either upon the trol over financial matters. If article pertaining to these ques--lucating our youth if we do ing. Inside the refreshment City Council or upon the prev- legislative and financial powers tions is entitled, "The Devil and not plan for their survival in room, and outside. You may ious administration or anyone were given to the executive Soviet Russia." I'll gladly send the event of a disaster? What wonder why I am giving you all except himself, and you will be branch of the government, the a free copy to all readers who good are all the drills for chil- this information. Well, I think right there to publicize his executive would be an absolute will send me a stamped, self dren and civil defense courses that the parents should know alibis.

> to be sufficient warning? what kind of recreation their the form of our local govern- Council, this branch of govern-We do not think a siren is so kids go to, and believe me, it ment. No Charter can be writ- ment could become dictatorial. large an expenditure as to be is a very clean and wholesome ten which will avoid the conse- Livonia does have a "strong delayed for financial reasons. activity for all teens. Parents, quences of human weaknesses mayor" form of government, but And what other reasons could try to understand and remem- and insufficiencies. It is the this form alone does not make

> > get to the club and to see what

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warned in time to get there? go. Yours truly. Please parents, I beg you to

Mrs. Wm. K. Fitzpatrick make that special effort and \* \* \*

Editor:

there be?

it's really like!! Do this, parents, of the Birch Society is pressur- daughter can't go. Believe me ing Bryant Jr. High School to parents ,you'll make a terrible ban so called "offensive" edu- mistake if you don't follow my cational materials and to thwart advice, I know, My parents any mention or positive discus- made that mistake. And I did sion pertaining to the United have many good times at the Nations. club too. To restrict educational ma-

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pursue such a course of action. or shorts. I am certain that our chil-3. No exhibitional dancing al-

are Club 182 rules:

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good TOTAL EDUCATION due to the personal courage and integrity of Livonia's anyone in possession or under overridden. Then compare the school administrators and edu- intoxicants will be removed results of my six years ofcators in spite of these presfrom premises.

5. No display of affection on eight months. sures to the contrary. Might the following be help- premises.

ful to fill the vacuum created if the "ideals" of the Birch chart right up on one of the Society ever prevail: club's walls. I pledge allegiance to the

Leaves of the Twiggy State of Birchoria and only to the Pulp Factories for which it stands.

Editor:

along to destroy it.

liquids that you would find

there is pop and water. And re-

member parents, if your son or

Because when you are in the

dance hall, policemen, yes, there

are police there parents, go

One Nation splintered by Birch Attention: Paul Chandler, barking or Twig snapping, and Editor: the ax as justice for all SOUND City Clerk Marie Clark of Oaks and NEEDLED Pines.

Livonia stated in her column, Mrs. Audrey W. Lounsbury appearing in this paper Novem-

This letter is in reply and in Commission that the day before agreement with the other peo- Christmas, which is a Monday.

for adults if there is not going all about the Club, and just There is nothing wrong with powers were given to the City

ber what it would be like if you people behind the form-the a strong mayor. As I said above,

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rible predicament? Is there a

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comparison and publish the re-Parents, you can find this sults, you will see why there is no fair basis for comparing the present mayor's difficulties Sincerely Signed.

An Unhappy Teen It is rather foolish for you or the present mayor to argue with the City Council as to its complete power to allow the budget, make and reduce appropriations and exercise control over financial matters. This power ber 28, 1962, that, "It was my is given to the Council by the and 7, Chapter VII of the City from "Minister's Quarterly." One key paragraph says: "If

one way to do it . . . we must A brief, thought provoking construct a social order in which the goals of justice, mercy and morality take precdence over economic security, political power and technological progress, and we must freely, through voluntary as-

Sincerely, R. F. Burlingame 21 E. Main Street Milan, Mich.

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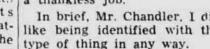
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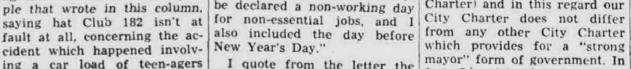
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dictator; and if administrative addressed envelope.







I quote from the letter the coming from the club. You may Civil Service Commission rewonder, how does he or she ceived from Mrs. Clark: "On know?? Well, the fact is that I behalf of the employes working happen to know the club pretty under the jurisdiction of the well, and I also know the kids City Clerk's office, I am asking pretty well (that were in the your Commission to consider accident). declaring Monday, December

First of all I know that it 24th, and Monday, December would be just like the kids that 31st, as paid holidays, in conwere in the accident to give the junction with Christmas and club a bad name, which I think New Years."

Note that the request for is happening now, and will continue until enough people clear these extra holidays was for the it up, and give its good name ". . . employees working under back, such as it had before a the jurisdiction of the City few thoughtless teen-agers came | Clerks office . . .," and no mention was made in the letter of weekly on Wednesdays at 8

Second, I think that the duty . non-essential jobs . . ." of giving the club its good name In her letter to the Commisback, should start NOW! One sion, Mrs. Clark states that in way I think that this could be certain years past these holidone is for many parents, days have been granted to the especially the parents who have employees, and implied that children going to the club, or this tradition should not be upwho have had children going set. We all learn from the past, to the club to make a special but if bound by it one would be effort to get to the club, and guilty of empiricism as well as check it over and over. If they traditionalism. did this, I know that the only

Sincerely, Joseph J. Handzlik Commissioner **Civil Service Commission** 

daughter comes home smelling like liquor, they didn't get it at Club 182. They could have Editor:

bought it from somewhere else, voluntarily associated, in your hid it in a car, went to club. 'Facts and Opinions," or in any left early, and went to a park of your slanted news articles, to drink it. BUT! I really would not advise anyone to try it.

Travels light sounds right!

School. I resent very much being in-

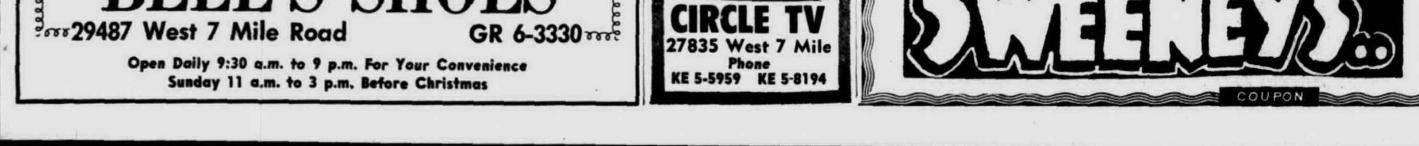
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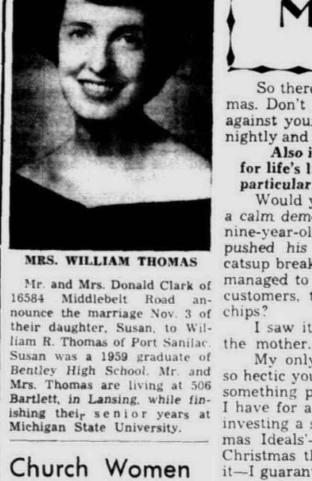
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NYLON



Gather Friday The United Church Women

of Livonia will meet Friday. December 7th, at the Nankin mas program and Board of holidays. Managers meeting.

There will be a dessert luncheon at 12:30 and the open board meeting at 1 o'clock. This will be followed by a special Christmas service. Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Council President, will give a devotional meditation "At Christmas Time". The Reverend Fred Williamson, host pastor, will speak on "The Meaning of Christmas". The singing of Christmas

carols will be led by Mrs. Williamson. All women are welcome. A children. Reservations for des-

sert lunch should be made with Mrs. Norris Miley, GA 7-3707.



So there are only 17 shopping days left until Christmas. Don't panic. If you have the stamina and it isn't against your principles you can find many stores open nightly and eight days a week from now until Christmas.

Also it is better to keep in a calm frame of mind for life's little emergencies that pop out of nowhere, particularly when you are the busiest.

Would you have been prepared for instance to keep Methodist Church will be sung choristers which will perform a calm demeanor had you been the mama of the little on Dec. 9th, at 4:00 p.m. at nine-year-old boy in the supermarket last week who pushed his mama's grocery cart into a pyramid of catsup breaking about 100 bottles, the contents of which managed to make direct contact with approximately 18 customers, three clerks and a large display of potate

I saw it and still couldn't believe it. Neither could,

My only real advice against letting Christmas get so hectic you can't enjoy it-is to make a point of doing rations from Harold's Club in something planned with your family. Two suggestions I have for a quiet time with something for everyone is investing a small amount in the beautiful book 'Christmas Ideals'-it has lovely pictures in it, poems and Christmas thoughts. If you sit down and look through it-I guarantee it will work a little magic and bring you peace of mind-for fun take the famly to Christmasy enue home of the Robert Henry Ford Museum Sunday, Dec. 9, (free of charge), Jones', club president. Betting at 2 or 4 p.m. and hear the first words spoken from the motion picture screen. It happened in "The Jazz Singer" come of roulette. card and dice with Al Jolson. I've seen it and you will be taken back-Mills Baptist Church, 32430 nostalgic you know. A special Holiday Family Film will Otto Binggesers, Wilfred Aus-Ann Arbor Trail for a Christ- be presented by the Museum during the Christmas tins. Cecil Slacks, John Kerrs,

> Another remedy I have for "slow down and enjoy the season" is to go window shopping-leave the list home and just browse and day dream-it may sound wasteful to you but honestly it recharges the battery before it konks out.

Maybe you wouldn't wear 'em, but such fun to see are the elegant "at-home" fashions now being pushed by the fashion world for entertaining. They are ankle-length evening skirts paired with coordinated tops running the gamut from casual silk shirts to sophisticated-from sumptuous velveteens to cotton homespuns-all very swish.

A different gift for the teen-ager and reported to be the rage are "pillow case P.J.'s"-Yes, made easily and quickly from pillowcases. Teenagers are turning all colors, prints, etc. into sturdy little dorm and record-listening shift-shape p.j.s The National Cotton Council P.O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn., will send the sewing instructions for two basic designs. Don't do it yourself-buy the sharp pillow cases and just include the instructions-keep 'em busy I always say.

Beware of a mean little gift on the market selling for nursery will be provided for \$18.75. It's The Snooper" and boasts itself to be the world's only private listening device. The 18-inch disk reflector will pick up normal conversation at a distance of 500 ft, where you can't even see lips moving. Lincoln Electronics in New York have this handy fun sadistic gadget. You can see it at Jahn's Livonia Hardware. When I think of a thing like this at women's club luncheon, panic sets in-and please someone pass me the Christmas Ideals book.



Christmas Carols by the rected by Mrs. Ruth Turner, Youth Choirs of Aldersgate Minister of Music. Two talented 10000 Beech Road. The public are pictured above (1-r) Elizais invited to hear and partici- beth Wooll, flutist, and Jan pate in the carols sung and led Hopkins, soprano. They enjoy by these 135 young voices di- it and you will too,

the Robert Yurks







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Livonia Group of Hadassah announces a program consisting of a latka party and Chanukah Gift Shop to be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, 8:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Edward Silberstein, 26219 Clarita, Redford Town-ship. The guest speaker will be an 18-year-old American girl, Michelle Schurgin, who will talk about her experiences working on a Kibbutz in Israel this past summer.

Holiday Floral Arrangements will be the high-light of Livonia Rotary Anns Annual Christmas Tea on Tuesday, December 11th. Hanna Borgna and Elaine Cundiff, representing Livonia Florists, will demonstrate the arrangements of center-pieces, door decor and many other ideas. The tea will be at Pandora's, 33880 Plymouth Road at 1:00 p.m. donation \$1.50. Benefiting will be 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. Some tickets will be available at the door.

Sketching a Christmas display will be the theme for the Dec. 10th meeting of the Metropolitan Creative Art Guild. Meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. in the Bentley High School cafeteria. Bring sketching pad and pencils. Refreshments will be served and guests and welcome.

Holiday food ideas will be demonstrated to Delta Gammas 9828 Brookfield, Livonia, an- Mothe of 8711 Hugh Street, Grantland Ave., Livonia anand their friends Monday, Dec. 14. at Consumers Power, Plymouth and Farmington Roads, at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments and a short meeting will follow at the home of Mrs. Edward Lyden, 31260, Livernois. All DG's from Plymouth, Rambo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. The wedding will be Jan. 19. Northville, Livonia and Farmington are invited to attend.

Altar Society of St. Genevieve Parish, 29015 Jamison, Li-vonia is having their second bake sale on Saturday, Dec. 8th, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and at 7:30 in the evening. The sale will take place in the church hall. St. Genevieve is located two blocks east of Middlebelt Road and two blocks south of Five Mile 1957. Miss Johnston is presently The engagement was announced Road on Jamison Avenue. Chairmen are Mary Ann Shensky, enrolled in St. Joseph Mercy at Mr. and Mrs. Elle's anniver-Kay Mulqueen and Shirley Fasang.

There will be a "Jingle Bells" dance given by the Cherry Hill Club for members and guests on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 9 p.m. at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph and Eight Mile Road. For tickets call 422-4366. It promises to be a festive affair sure to get you in the holiday spirit.

Dorcas Circle of Hope Chapel E. U. B. Church will hold their to take hme. Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Marie Pelzer, 26902 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. There will be a dollar Christmas party next Wednesday looking like individual Santa

A Christmas Workshop and Santa's Cookie Exchange will highlight the next meeting of the Women of Wayne State University, Farmington Alumnae Club. It will be held at 8 p.m. Thurs-



### MADELYN JOHNSTON SHARON LA MOTHE

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. La nounce the engagement of their Garden City, announce the en- nounce the engagement of their daughter Madelyn to William Sharon to David Melvin Elle, John W. Newsome of Detroit.

Miss Johnston graduated from Sharon was graduated from of Bentley High School. Mercy High School, class of '60 Bentley High School and Dave and her fiance graduated from from Osborne High School. A Plymouth High School class of September wedding is planned. School of Nursing, Ann Arbor. sary party last week.

day, Dec. 6, at the Carl Sandburg branch library, 30100 West Seven Mile Road near Middlebelt in Livonia.

For Santa's Cookie Exchange, each member and guest is asked to bring two dozen holiday cookies. All the cookies will then be divided and everyone will get two dozen assorted cookies

Redford Suburban League members will come to their Clauses. They are bringing mittens wrapped and sizes marked for a retarded child, plus packages for Lapeer. Many of the members took gift cards from Lapeer to fill out for patients. Members will bring their wrapped gifts to the meeting which will be held this holiday season at a local Detroit restaurant where they will enjoy luncheon and a fabulous puppet musical.

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Plymouth at Middlebelt Roads

GA 7-1600



### **ROSEMARIE PAFF**

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paff of gagement of their daughter daughter Rosemarie Alice to



daughter Donna to James Water-

M.S.U. affiliated with the Pi of the Phi Delta Theta.

Diehl of 35510 Orangelawn, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Catherine, to Paul Richard Beaty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Beaty of Wilshire Ave., Berkley. February 9 has been chosen as the date for the wedding.



### MARSHA SPENCER **REBECCA ANN SILVA**

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hockaday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silva of Mr. and Mrs. Marsha Spen-Merriman Road, Livonia, an- New Mexico announce the en- cer, of 20789 Parker, Farmingnounce the engagement of their gagement and approaching mar- ton, announce the engagement riage of their daughter Rebecca of their daughter, Marsha Ella Ann to James H. Popp. The to Mathijs Gerardus Petrus ston, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. groom-to-be is the son of Mr. Arens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rambo, Plymouth. Elle, 20026 Waltham, Detroit. Rosemarie is a 1961 graduate Neilson of Livonia and the late and Mrs. Raymond G. Popp of Theodorus Arens, of 14217 Har-Mr. U. Waterson of Livonia. Livonia. The wedding will be an rison, Livonia. Miss Spencer The bride-elect is a student at event of Jan. 26 in St. Anne's is a 1962 graduate of Clarence-Church, Albuquerque, New ville High School. Mr. Arens Mexico. Miss Silva is a gradu- attended a technical school in Beta Phi. Her fiance is a stu- ate of St. Mary High School in Nijmegen, Holland, and is presdent at U.M. and is President Albuquerque and is employed ently employed at Michigan

by the Atomic Energy Commis- Roll Form, Detroit. A May 4 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. 'Shoppers' Night'

It's going to be an all-out Shopper Night Monday, Dec. 10 from 9 to 11:30 p.m. at Jahn's Hardware, Five Mile and Farmington Roads, Jahn's will turn part of their profit over to their "sales ladies" for the evening members of the Sisterhood of the Livonia Jewish Congregation. For the holiday shopping spree you will have one of the largest selections of toys, games, gift items, large and small.



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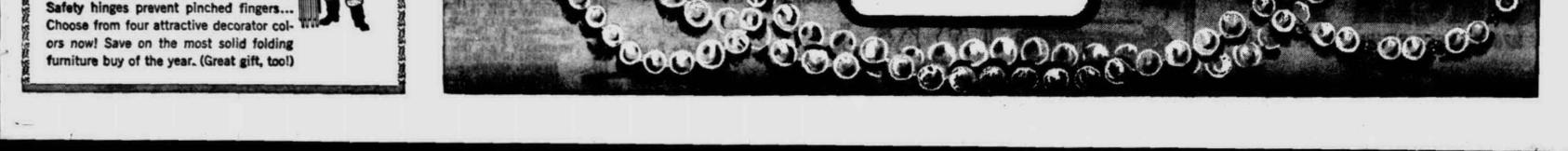


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## Man With Sweet Touch; That's Baker Marv Terry

story of your City Commis- 10 p.m. sioners in their daily chores. Today-Marvin Terry.)

Senior member of the Plymouth City Commission in the Commission next April along smoothly. point of years of service, owner with three other veteran memand chief baker of the city's No. bers. He was appointed in June 1 bakery, prominent in church, 1953 to fi'l the unexpired term civic and fraternal circles, fath- of Frank Arlen. er of two children now attend-

ing college and a man who who handles bread dough, starts his day's work at 4 a.m. cookie and cake mix and other

(First of a series telling the , and often is still on the go at ingredients that go into the the tasty pastries turned out

That's the story of Marvin daily in his bakery, is just as Terry, 1075 Roosevelt, a native adept in helping make the deborn Plymouthite, who will end cisions that keep Plymouth's more than 10 years on the City city government running so

Marv was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1933 and then took a fouryear course at Albion College The silver-thatched Terry, where he received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration in 1937.

His father, Frank, who started the Terry Bakery on Penniman St. in 1928 always had ambitions of taking his son in as a partner, but Marv had different ideas, he wanted a career in business

He started as a clerk and assistant manager of a Shulte United Dept. store in Pittsburgh during that time when the nation was just shaking off the effects of a disastrous depression.

too great and Marv found himself back in the Wolverine state with the Commercial Credit Co., working out of Jackson, Pontiac and Flint.

During the years of World War II, he took a position with Kelsey Hayes Wheel but left in 1947 to join the Evans Products Co. until 1948 when his father finally induced him to enter the baking business, first as an assistant and then as a partner in 1949 when Marv and his Dad bought out his uncle Hugh.

Since then it has been up early in the morning, sometimes before the crack of dawn to get the baking chores started and then the hours before the huge ovens when the cookies, cakes, sweet rolls and the other specialties of the establishment are baked. Marv has never regretted get-

**Plymouth Kiwanians Told** ting into the baking business despite the long hours. In fact, business became so good that he found it necessary to expand

and moved from the cramped

period.

"THERE'S SANTA" exclaimed Plymouth youngsters as the gay old gentleman arrived for his annual visit in Kellogg Park. This shows some of the kiddies racing for spots along the curb to see Kris as he roared around the park three times in a Plymouth Township fire engine with the siren blaring the news to all.

### WORSE CRIPPLER

Arthritis afflicts more persons | ease. Michigan has 520,000 vic-But the call of Michigan was than any other crippling dis- tims.



Trustees of the Northwest, First of Michigan Corporation | terms of the sale as approved Wayne County Community Col- of Detroit. lege have sold \$2,435,000 of The Trustees could not con- mission. building and site bonds to sider the bid from the First

Halsey. Stuart and Company of Michigan Corporation since Inc., of Chicago, on a bid with it did not meet the advertised an average interest rate of 3.1964 per cent over a 17-year-

Fined \$100 On Business Manager Kenneth Lindner indicated the bond sale Theft Charge will cost the college \$708,791.61 over the 17 years and termed the bid as "very favorable to the college in lieu of the recent drop in the bond market.

Lindner to advertise the bond on six months probation by struction contracts for the new sale at no more than 4.5 per Municipal Court Judge Harry buildings. cent interest and all were elat- Devo. ed with the bid of the Chicago firm

Other bids submitted by Blyth and Company of Chicago. 3.2074 per cent; and into custody.

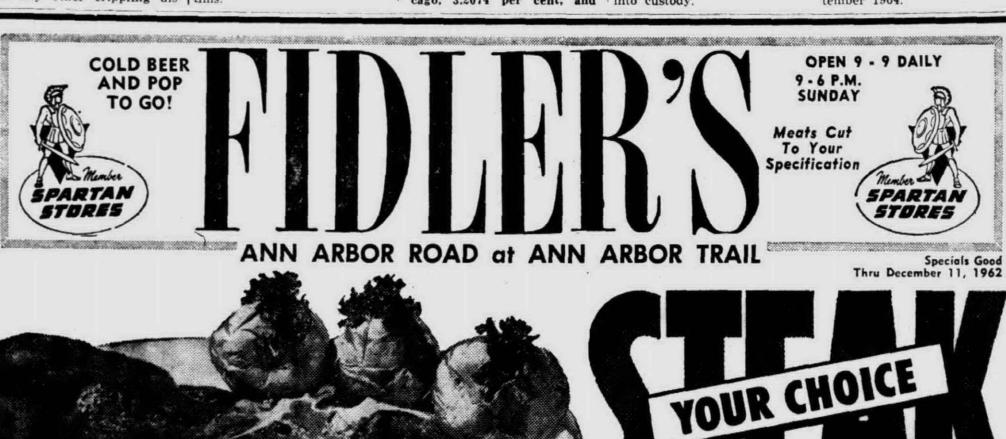
by the Municipal Finance Com-

Delivery of the bonds is scheduled in Chicago on Dec. 21 at which time college officials will be required to sign the bonds and accept the proceeds of the sale.

With the sale assured, funds will be available to exercise the option on 137 acres of land at Accused of stealing grocer- Haggerty and Seven Mile Road ies from cars parked in the for the proposed campus, and Kroger lot, Louis Ray Nostrant, the Board will be able to in-38. 43815 Shearer Drive, Plym- struct the architects to develop The trustees authorized outh, was fined \$100 and placed working drawings and bid con-

The present time schedules Plymouth police arrested No- call for final building plans to strant at his home on the morn- be approved in February, coning after groceries valued at struction contracts to be let in three syndicates in cluded: more than \$40 were taken from March with the ground breaking Phelps, Fenn and Company of two cars. Police reports show in April. The target date for New York, 3.3154 per cent; that Nostrant had the groceries opening and admission of stuin his possession when taken dents for the first time is September 1964.

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ANOTHER BATCH of goodies goes into the oven as Master Baker Mary Terry prepares to whet the appetites of Plymouthites. And when he's finished with his baking chores, Marv starts work on the many tasks expected of a City Commissioner.

## **Of Goodwill Program**

Goals, aims and achievements employment and placement and of the Goodwill Industries in employed more than 400 perbers of the Plymouth Kiwanis have been hired elsewhere for Club last week by Paul Field, various reasons." field representative of the organization

Field pointed out that Goodwill, which has a motto of "Not for various payroll taxes. a charity, but a chance," recently furnished a model home in the Parklane Estates subdivision on Sheldon north of Ann Arbor Road.

"Goodwill Industries is a nonprofit organization that aids

discarded objects," said Field, Way, Plymouth City Treasurer and he offered his assistance. "Goodwill has five goals-eval- who was program chairman of uation, counseling, training, the evening.

Madonna Chorus To Present Annual Yule Concert Sunday

the United States.

More than 150 voices, includ- be presented on Sunday, Dec. ing Felician Sisters, students, 9 at 7:30 p.m. alumni and guest performers. will blend in the annual Christ- be selections from the Christmas concert sponsored by mas portion of Handel's Madonna College in the Lady- "Messiah." wood High School auditorium,

Newburg Road, Livonia. The traditional program will music for the affair.

### Jarvis Opens New Ultra Modern Shop

The Lampost, Plymouth's newest ultra modern gift shop \$1.25. located at the north end of the Hillside Inn on Plymouth Road. opened its doors Monday.

The shop, owned and operated by Hugh Jarvis who also has than the usual

The prime purpose will be to Owner Robert Beyer. offer something unique and different for men and women and Jarvis plans on scouring the merchandising centers to secure that type of gifts.

The Lampost will be in charge of Mrs. Maureen Stine and present plans call for the shop to be open throughout the day and in the early evening.

Thieves Take Tire, **Rim From Car Trunk** 

Penniman Ave. quarters to the present site on Ann Arbor Trail just off the Central Basiness Detroit were explained to mem- sons in 1961 who would not Section parking lot.

And then there's the romatic tale of the courtship of Mary and Lelia McLemore, He said the organization paid of Irving, Ky., now Mrs. Marout \$1,073,000 in wages last year vin Terry and the mother of of which \$415,000 was deducted two fine children.

It all happened while Marv There are eight retail stores and a friend were making a in the Detroit area to sell the bus trip from Knoxville, Tenn. products of the workers, and to Detroit while enroute back Field stated that there are 126 from a tour from California. Goodwill Industries throughout Mary noticed this attractive

girl was having trouble trying people through the repairing of Field was introduced by Ken to raise a window in the bus From that moment on he was a "gone" guy, especially after he learned the girl was going to

Detroit to visit friends. Lelia did visit friends but she saw a lot of Marv and they were married in 1939.

They are the proud parents of Norman "Scotty", a junior in Troy State College in Troy, Alabama, and Sue, a freshman at Eastern Kentucky College in Richmond, Ky., the alma mater of her mother. Marv is a member of the Presbyterian Church, Kiwanis

The Felician Sisters string ensemble will provide Yule Club, of which he is second vice president, is a past president of the Plymouth Junior Drawn from the score of the beloved oratorio, the program Chamber of Commerce, memwill include 15 selections. These ber of the Elks. Masons and are: "For Unto Us a Child Is the Chamber of Commerce. Born," "He Shall Feed His Mrs. Terry also keeps busy, Flock," and the longtime favespecially since her children are away from home, she teaches the second grade at Allen

School.

Sister M. Paulette, CSSF. music instructor at the College will direct the chorus.

Highspot of the concert will

The general public is invited with an admission charge of

orite "Hallelujah.

### **Robbers Take \$450** From Beyer Drug Store

Robbers ripped a hole in the a Gift Shop on Ann Arbor roof of the Beyer Drug Store. Trail in the Plymouth down- N. Main at Mill Street, to gain town business section, will spe- entrance and then took more appliances. cialize on the unusual rather than \$450 from the cash registers according to a complaint

Wimsatt's has featured a complete Frigidaire line of home **Owners of Wimsatt Appliance** Shop are Mr. and Mrs. John filed with Plymouth Police by Wimsatt, who live at 11640 Amherst Court, Plymouth.

**Call for** MONEY the minute you want it

It's high time for holiday cash! Call Beneficial for yours righ now. Get cash for shopping, for paying bills, for any good reason. And get Beneficial's fast, friendly, holiday service, too



### Wimsatt Appliance Adds Westinghouse

"OVEN FRESH"

ORE IDA

Wimsatt Appliance Shop, 754 S. Main St., Plymouth announces it will carry a full line of Westinghouse television and stereo sets from now on. Established here in 1945,



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BETTY CROCKER

Road, Livonia, complained to Livonia Police that thieves removed a tire and rim, bumper jack and other items from the trunk of his car parked in the side drive at his home Wittrup valued the articles at \$40.

QUACKERY HITS HARD Arthritis quackery costs Michigan victims 1? lion dollars every year, no e Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

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### Nova Scotia Visitor Visits CD Session

Welcome visitor to Livonia's | of Nova Scotia, who is studying Civil Defense Medical Self-Help Public Health Administration program was a Miss A. Elliott at Ann Arbor.



Miss Elliott listened intently to the lectures on Shock and they stay on their good behaviour at 182. Water and Food, and then made the two systems-American and

Miss Elliott left after the lecture impressed with the program and its objects; i.e., to nine years old.

course, please contact the Civil Defense Office, 15050 Farmington Road, GA 1-2000, Ext. 257.



### **Facts and Opinions** (Continued from Page 1)

"You go to that Casino . . . there's no rules . . some observations comparing there's no restriction on dress, girls can wear slacks, here don't have the cars." and the guys can wear jeans or grubby shirts . . . there's so much smoking that the whole place is a fog . . . the night Fabian came there it was so jammed that if you closed. It has ardent defenders among some elements Mile Road, in charge of Rev. and Joseph of Plymouth and fell down you knew you were going to be trampled of the teen set, and those youngsters this week are Frank Irvine. Burial was in teach people how to care for to death . . . little kids are running around, seven or

"One night a big 260 pounder showed up at the publicity, and new ownership. tor. Anyone interested in the Casino at Walled Lake . . . he wore a red beard and just strutted around looking for trouble . . . a bad guy it) that some alternative will come their way. ... you wouldn't find him at 182."

> arrived with one specific question on their mind: "could policed, would be attractive. Such a Club exists quietly parents really prefer to have their offspring at the in northern Livonia, in the Clarenceville district (the Casino, rather than at Club 182? And, anyhow, most Club is known as "Wooden Horse") and there has been kids around here don't have transportation to get up virtually no trouble and wholesome reports on the to Walled Lake, where the police from the County, activity. State, Township and Village all join up to try to keep order.'

There were other observations.

For instance, "why," we are asked, "don't we go to a show instead of Club 182?" "Have you been to the movie theater? For kids it's a buck and a quarter-\$2.50 if you have a date. Add in the popcorn . . . 25 cents a 21?" box . . . each . . . who has that kind of money?

"And who else cares about teenagers? The pizza places? There's one place in Livonia that for teenagers will give them only paper plates, paper cups, no forks, groups of kids holding parties, and dancing, in each no knives . . . but adults get china plates, real napkins, other's homes, round robin style?" we asked. forks, knives . . . it costs a teenager 10 cents more for a coke and a cup of coffee than it does an adult.

to do in this town on a Saturday night, with Club 182 closed?"

"We can't even go to the Casino-most of us around

And that's the general story. Club 182 has been either angry or confused. The reasons for the shutdown Parkview Memorial Cemetery ters, Mrs. Mary Gonzalas of are complex, traceable to a disc jockey, a judge, bad in Livonia.

The youngsters are hoping (with nothing to justify

They were asked if a similar program, conducted This trio which reached the newspaper office also perhaps in a school building and tightly supervised and United Presbyterian Church.

The three young men, however, didn't go for that. "We're in school all day, and it's not the same fun to go back to school to dance.

"And another thing. Some kids want to smoke, and in a school it just wouldn't be allowed."

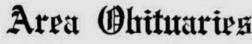
We asked, "but isn't smoking illegal until you're Barr of Detroit; three brothers, to the area seven years ago.

"Technically, yes, but nobody enforces it," was the answer.

"What ever happened to the old fashioned idea of

The youths shrugged, "nobody does it."

Freedline, 79, 18811 Wakendon, Our contribution, we promised, would be to tell Redford Township, were con-"Is it better if we just roam between Daly's Drive- their story to the public. They straggled out the door, ducted in the Hammond and In and Big Boy? That's no good. What is there for us one of them lighting a cigaret on his way to the car. Haas Funeral Home, 24501 Five Mile Road, on Nov. 28 in charge



Lloyd Paul

Saturday in the Hammond and

of Hugh and Ann Paul. He was

Mr. Paul moved to Redford

Township from Uniontown, Pa.

where he was employed by the

Garner Dairy. In Redford, he

had worked for Goddard and

Ford for three years.

troit; and six grandchildren.

**Ralph Freedline** 

of Rev. Stanley Kruse. Burial

was in Cadillac Cemetery in

Funeral services for Ralph

in 1947 from Dyersburg, Tenn. Funeral services for Lloyd and was employed as a ma-Paul, 54, 19189 Centralia, Red- chinist at the Plymouth Stampford Township, were conducted ing Co.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Haas Funeral Home, 24501 Five Carrie Joyner; three sons, James Wiilliam of Livonia; two daugh-California and Miss Frances Mr. Paul died in his home on Joyner of Plymouth; 13 grand-Nov. 27 of a heart attack. He children and two great grand-

was born Aug. 28, 1908, a son children. \* \* \*

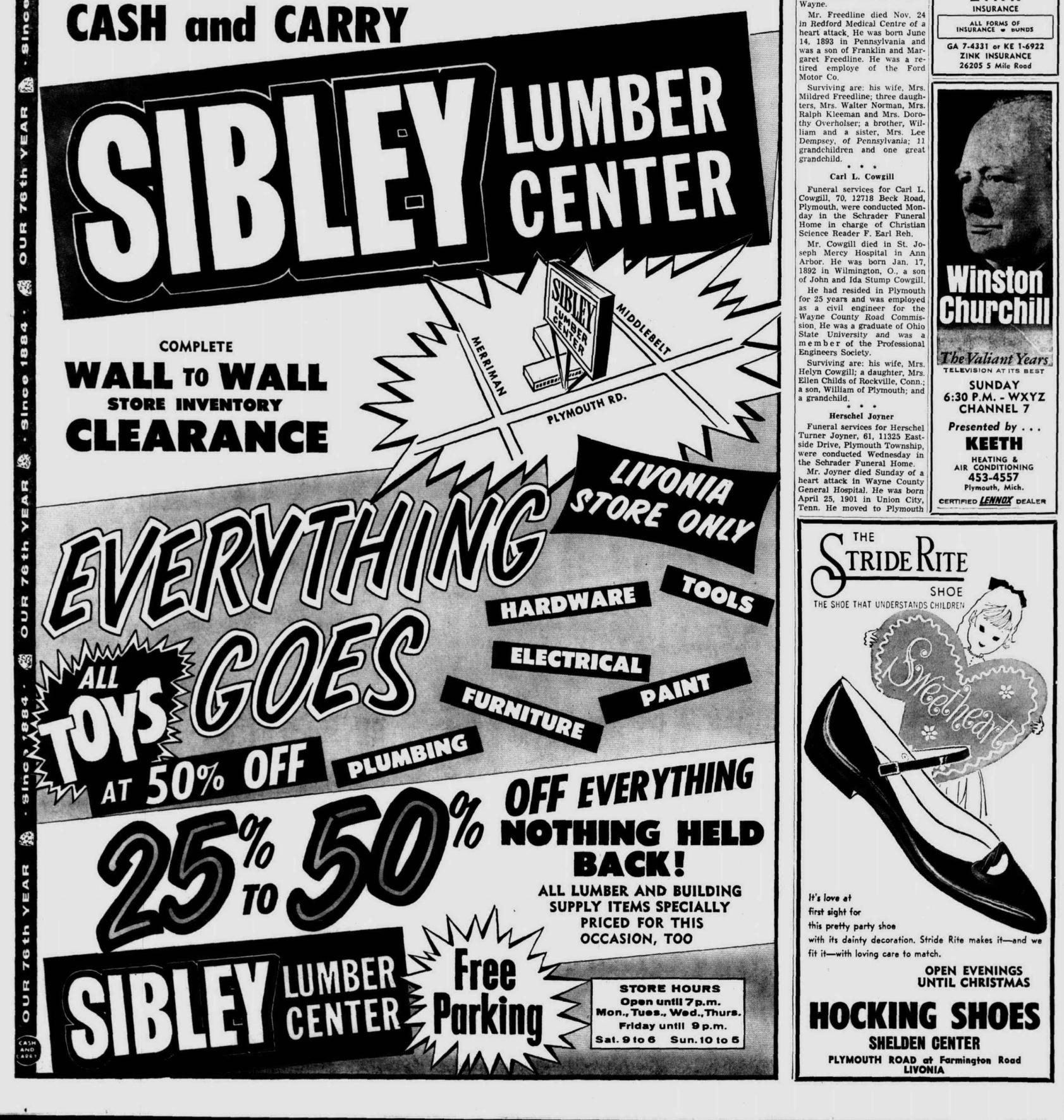
Mrs. Marguerite J. Matthews a member of the Cherry Hill Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite J. Matthews, 47, 9775 Ann Arbor Road, Superior Township, were conducted Tuesday in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge Goddard Tool and Die Co. for of Rev. Tracy Pullman. Burial eight years and for Bill Brown was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Mrs. Matthews died Friday in Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Rose Paul; a son, Paul of De- her home. She was born March troit; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen 29, 1915, in Detroit and moved Hugh Paul, William and Albert Surviving are: her husband. Young, of Pennsylvania; a sis- George Matthews; parents, Mr. ter, Mrs. Mary Murphy of De-

and Mrs. Arthur Budden of Detroit; and two brothers, Ralph Budden of Detroit, and Arthur Budden of Alaska.

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ivonia, Redford Pass Red Feather Quotas men and women working in volunteers turned in \$9,406. house - to - house campaign at \$1,917. Mrs. Walter Zebrow- schools in South Redford, cap- went over the top to give this, Redford Township spearheaded

into history. Redford Township first time in three years put and Livonia volunteer workers their home towns "over the are feeling the proud glow of top."

achievement. More than 500 In Livonia, house-to-house



of Montgomery Ward.



tion Torch Drive fades away reaching their quota and for the their \$1,703 quota. Mrs. Robert

M. Jones was in charge of the house-to-house campaign while

Charles Allen, Jr., headed the community business volunteers. Final figures of \$8,286 were listed for the Redford Township

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As the 1962 United Founda- each area were successful in Their quota was \$2,992. Com- against a quota of \$8,277. Com- ski served as chairman of the tained the community business part of the metropolitan area the community business cammunity business volunteers, still munity business volunteers house-to-house campaign in campaign. working, at the end of the were proud to reach a total of Redford Township while Joe drive had reached \$1,353 of \$2,618 while their quota stood Rzepka, assistant Supt. of

### **Robbers Shatter Vent; Steal \$100**

Thieves smashed the right | Schreiber told police the car vent, reached in and stole \$100 was parked in the lot at Danny's from the glove compartment of Chop House, 30325 Six Mile than ever before contributed

a car owned by Gary Schreiber, Road, and he noticed the shat- their hours and effort toward ports. car.

Township were \$10,904 in gifts ticipating in the drive. against a quota of \$10,194. In Livonia the total of gifts con- ia, Redford Township, Nankin tributed was \$10,759 while the Township, Garden City and quota was \$10,695.

This year more volunteers ship,

the highest percentage over paign for the same region. His Grand totals for Redford quota of any community par- quota of \$6,131 was met and

The region including Livon-

Northville, was headed by Mrs. Jesse Santo of Redford Town-

surpassed with gifts received equalling \$6,583.

List "Messiah" Sunday

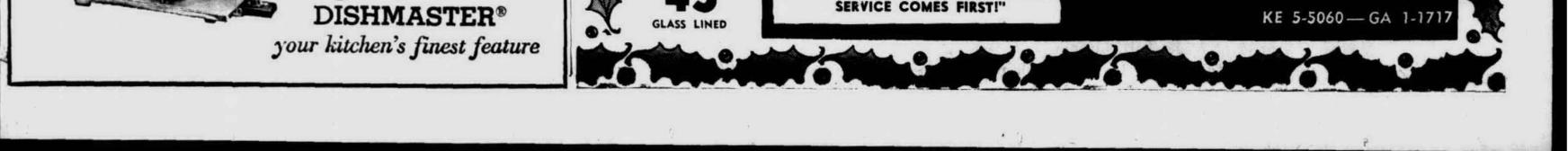
The Rackham Symphony

Choir and the University of

While the quota for this re- Michigan Symphony Orchestra 27848 Kendalwood, Farmington, tered vent and glove compart- reaching the top in a proud De- gion was \$23,626, workers in will present the "Messiah" at according to Livonia Police re- ment when he returned to his troit tradition. In Western this region turned in gifts to- 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in the Wayne county, all but one area talling \$25,619. Hal Weber of Masonic Auditorium, Detroit.

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## R.U. Cagers To Find Out: Is Tall Team Enough?

Boasting one of the tallest front lines in the suburban area, Redford Union High School's basketball team swings into the 1962-63 season at Southfield Friday evening.

The Townshippers also will be performing for the first time under their new coach, Milo Karhu, himself one of the finest basketball players ever turned out at Redford Union

Karhu went on to Eastern Michigan University after finishing at Redford Union, then came back to his alma mater first as reserve basketball coach and now as the head man.

With veteran center Len LaPla, who stands 6-7 at center, and Tom DeWitt (6-3) and John Cross (6-4) at the corner slots. Redford Union won't be shy on size.

'But size alone won't do the trick for us," explained Karhu, "In our scrimmage game against Royal Oak Kimball our fellows kind of had an idea that just because they were big, they automatically would control the backboards.

"This didn't happen against Kimball and I hope our kids have learned a lesson."

Karhu isn't sure whom he'll start at the guards. The choices rest between Chuck Shelton, the all-league football quarterback; Bill Driscoll and Mike Loukinen.

Ben Maibach and Rick Coleman will operate as Karhu's top substitutes.

The game at Southfield will serve as RU's only tuneup before the Townshippers start their bid for Suburban Six League honors on Dec. 14 at home against Plymouth.

## St. Agatha Hopes Run High

With hopes running high, St. Coach Dave Brazil is optimistic this winter." Agatha High School's basketball about the team's outlook for Back from a year ago are Bob

team starts its 1962-63 bid for the coming campaign. Agatha gym

Dorchy, Matt Wroblewski, Jack honors in the Catholic League "While we aren't the biggest Harrington and Ron Davis. Mike this Friday night against Or- team in the world, we do have Steen has worked his way into

chard Lake St. Mary in the St. some fine shooters and excel- a starting role to round out the lent rebounders," declared Bra- first unit.

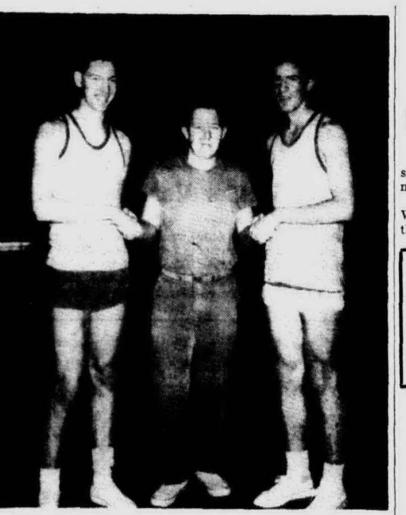
Bolstered by the return of zil. "Unless we get jolted unex- Wroblewski at six feet is the four starters from a year ago, pectedly I think we can do well "giant" of the team.



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CONGRATULATIONS are given to the newly elected co-captains of Redford Union High School's basketball team by Coach Milo Karhu who looks like a midget between his towering senior stars, Center Len LePla, 6'7", and Forward John Crosse (right), 6'4". Karhu at 5'10" isn't tiny but appears that way.

## Foul Helpful **To Plymouth**

Helped along by a disqualification ruling against its rival from Lincoln Park, Plymouth high school's swimming team fashioned a 55-46 victory in the season's opener at Plymouth last Thursday evening.

Lincoln Park had to forfeit a victory in the mcdley relay, the meet's opening event, when a breast stroker violated a rule.

As a result Plymouth's quartet of Don Olson, Dave Agnew, Dave Beglinger and Pete Gustafson was adjudged the victor and in the end the extra triumph paid off for Plymouth on the final score sheet.

Gary Gould and Dick Barry and that may be a little hard each scored a pair of victories finding. But we should cause to pace the Rocks, who hope some real trouble around the to rebound this winter after league during the winter."

theiss in the diving and Agnew in the breast stroke. Coach John McFall express-

ed satisfaction with the Plymouth showing.

"We had some pretty good times, considering this was our first meet," the Rocks' coach declared.

"We still need more depth

# **Thurston Takes Swim Opener; R.U.** Is Third

The Thurston High School | ton rolled up 78 points to | representing Thurston swimming team is off and run- Dearborn's 55 and Redford ning again in blazing style. Union's 28 in a triangular meet Despite the fact ace Ken at Thurston last Thursday Wiebeck suffered a defeat in night.

the 200-yard free style, Thurs- Coach Joe Mracna's forces,

SPORTS OBSERVER - By George Maskin-

PUTTING ONE LITTLE WORD AFTER ANOTHER-Don't pick apart-yet-those three trades the Detroit Tigers made last week. True enough, General Manager Jim Campbell appears to be moving away from the "so-called" youth movement in obtaining such elder statesmen as Bubba Phillips and Gus Triandos.

But you have to give Campbell credit for taking steps to up the Tigers' position in the American League. Campbell knew, as did Manager Bob Sheffing and everybody else who follows the Tigers, the club had to make some changes. Otherwise the 1963 season would not improve over '62.

So they've acted. How good . . . or how bad . . . the trades are will remain for time alone to decide. Before anybody judges such matter he should exhibit some patience. At least let one or two games of the regular season come and go!

'Twas a fine party the National Hockey League staged the other night for Jack Adams, the deposed general manager of the Red Wings.

Adams deserved all the orchids tossed his way. Seldom has a single man done so much for a sport in a single season as Adams did for hockey in the city of Detroit and the entire metropolitan area.

### He alone made Michigan hockey conscious by moulding together some of the greatest teams the sports ever has known.

Lest anybody forget, the present Wings, who are the surprise of the NHL, were formulated by Adams. We don't make this statement with any deference to Sid Abel, the new GM and coach. Nicer guys than Abel don't come in sports. He'll be the first to tell you the big part Adams played in shaping the present Wings.

If you were one who has had the notion that the Amateur Athletic Union of America is small stuff, hide yourself in shame

It's quite an enterprise as we discovered last week when the AAU held its annual national conclave at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

The AAU folks are dedicated to simon-pure sports and the United States representatives in the Olympic games. All the squabbling with the College track coaches has the AAU upset.

This corner finds its difficult to figure out what the two sides are fighting about. It's to be hoped that they reach a peaceful settlement and stay peaceful in short order.

Otherwise we might send a second-rate Olympic team to the '64 extravaganza and what a chance the Russians then would have to prosper on our inner feuding. Only the best should carry the America hopes. If

either the college coaches or the AAU dictate otherwise, us in this country will have every reason

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simply had too much all around power and depth.

Wiebeck, the young man who as a sophomore last year won

two Michigan Class A titles, set a pair of state marks and also won All America recognition, trailed Dearborn's Jay Osrowski in the 200 yard free as the Dearborn youth set a pool mark with a 1:55.6 clocking.

Wiebeck was second by just four tenths of a second.

But in the 100-yard free style it was Wiebeck the winner in 50.7 seconds with Ken Bracken of Redford Union taking second.

The Thurston team picked up one of its victories when Dearborn was disqualified in the 200-yard medley relay. Redford Union was moved from third to second.

### Coach Mracna was pleased with the showing of his Thurston team, winners of the Mid-Wayne League title last year and also among the State's leaders.

"We were rusty, of course," said Mracna, "But this was our first meet. We'll do much better as time passes."

As for Wiebeck ,it should be noted that in last year's state championships he set his records in winning the back stroke and the individual medley.

Here are the results of the meet with complete standings on how Thurston and Redford Union entries finished:

200-yard medley relay: 1-Thurston (Jim Girard, Bryan Hartley, Bill Lambert and Dave Daniels). 2 - Redford Union Dale Vollick, Robert Truesdell, Mike Caplia. James Douglas). Dearborn won race, but was disqualified for infraction. 200-yard free style: 1-Jay Osrowske (Dearborn), 1:53.6 pool record . 2-Wiebeck (T); 3-Don Mueller (T); 4-Jack Duffy (RU). 5-Don Hurter (RU).

50-yard free style: 1-Ken Bracken (RU), 23.9 seconds; 4-Bruce Kordenbrock (T); 5-Dick Buff (T).



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## **Ripped By Ypsilanti in Opener: Twin Action Facing Rock Cagers** A weekend doubleheader is impressed with the work of Jim or all of the trio will have 20 clash with Allen Park will show at 8 p.m. on Thursday in man, Del Miller, Pat Streeter, Ontario.

Charles Ketterer hopes the leading 30-20 at halftime. Rocks improve from what they displayed in losing their season's opener to Ypsilanti Central, 56-34 last Friday night.

The Rocks start their busy grind with a home date Friday against Walled Lake, then travel to nearby Northville to meet their arch rivals from down the road.

Plymouth hardly was in the game against Ypsilanti, During the first four minutes, the Rocks managed only one point while Ypsilanti sprung ahead with a 10-1 edge.

Berkley. By the first period's end the score was 15-7. Ypsilanti made Mike Pasternak has moved it 29-16 at halftime and coasted up from the reserves to comthe rest of the way.

lanti's great all-around athlete, decided to step out of coaching Schafer. was too much for Plymouth, because of extra duties thrust Named earlier in the week as upon him in the South Redan All-state back, Bass stepped ford junior high system. into his gym shoes and pumped in 21 points to pace the romp against Plymouth.

for four years. Previously he Bass, who is also one of the state's leading hurdlers in track, hit on nine baskets and three foul shots to lead all scorers

For Plymouth Dick Egloff was tops with nine points. Pasternak as he awaits the Ten came Tom McGill with eight and Dick Schryer with of his team. six.

while two each were fashioned six-footer for starting purposes. strong pro women's team? by Andy Salan, Chris Gaffield,

Bill Nelson and Dave Jensen. It's very possible that Ketterer may look to his reserve a six-footer himself. team for help if the present members of the varsity don't come alive this week. Ketterer couldn't help but be

### **Bad Start Blamed On No Moving**

"We just can't have the fellows standing around." The comment came from lips of Dave Schaefer, the basketball coach at Clarenceville high school after his team bowed to Bloomfield Hills, 56-39, in the season's Wayne-Oakland League opener last Friday night.

School's basketball team this Kuisel as the Plymouth reserves sity. Friday and Saturday and Coach swamped. Ypsilanti, 62-44, after

Lake scored 17 points, its Suburban Six League opener Grady 16 and Kuisel 14. A few | against Redford Union on the more efforts like that and one latter's court on Dec. 14. A Dec.

in store for Plymouth High Lake. Gary Grady and Hal landed promotions to the var- end the Rocks' pre-holiday Riley Jr. High School. play

action, Plymouth will turn to in any holiday tournament.

ski wear, stylish parkas and Darlene Bowden. Models in-

After this weekend's twin Plymouth will not participate fashions from the Griswold and Lester Bowden. Sporting Goods store in Won-

Sid Greenberg, Dick Hartwig, Walter Schmidt, Jim Hempy

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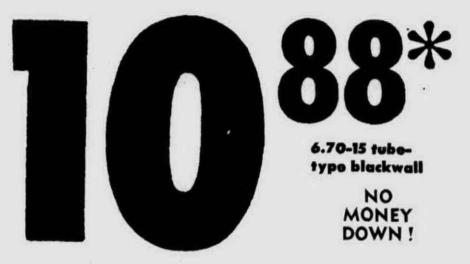
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## New Coach Leading **Thurston In Debut**

With a new coach in charge, Here's the 1962-63 varsity Thurston High School's basket- and reserve schedule with all ball team swings into the 1962- varsity games at 8 p.m. 63 season Friday night hosting

DECEMBER: 7, Berkley; 11, at Franklin; 14, Robichaud.

JANUARY: 4. at Garden mand the Thurston varsity. He City; 11. Inkster; 15, Oak Park; The play of Mike Bass, Ypsi- replaces Bill McDonald, who 18, at Lutheran West; 25,

> FEBRUARY: 1, at Riverview; 5, Franklin; 8, Taylor Center; 15. at Robichaud; 16. at Redford Union; 19, at Berkley; 22, Gardent City.

MARCH: 1, at Inkster. The reserve tilts will begin varsity for four seasons. And at 6:30.

### The major problem facing Battle Female opener with Berkley is the size Cagers Thursday

Except for Keith Spicer of How do Plymouth's top bas-Doug Sutherland had three football fame, Thurston lacks a ketballers compare with a

'We'll have a bunch of shorties out there this winter," said answer Thursday night at 8 in Pasternak who happens to be

elongated opponents naturally Travelers. has kept Pasternak awake a few nights of late. But he feels he

has reached a solution - at most of the standout high least, it sounds plausible.

Pasternak is no stranger to

the basketball wars. He hand-

led the reserves at Thurston

coached the Romulus High

before that he coached

around the city of Chicago.

"We're going to chase our the past few years. foes around the court like a The program is sponsored by flock of mosquitoes," declared the Plymouth Firemen's Asso-Pasternak after Tuesday's prac- ciation and the proceeds will be tice. "We feel that we can turned over to the uniform cause our rivals a lot of trouble fund. by forcing them to hurry their shots and passes.

"If we can get them to Saturday Is Deadline make mistakes, I think we For Boys, Girls In will be agile enough to capi-Junior Basketball Play talize. We have some good

Area sports fans will get the the Plymouth High School gym when the All-Stars clash with

The Plymouth squad includes school and colleglate cagers of

How to cope with more the Hazel Walker Arkansas



match most of our rivals," ex- from now all Thurston squads plained Schaefer. "Unless our will vie in a newly formed kids keep on the move, we have Northwestern Suburban Loop, no offense.

"That was our trouble after the first quarter against Bloomfield Hills. We matched them in the first period while our kids were running and moving around.

"Then about all we did was stand around and the result was we made just a couple of baskets in the next two quarters. We'll have to correct this problem. Otherwise we're in for a day. Thurston will invade long, cold winter.'

Bloomfield Hills moved to a 28-15 halftime lead and then starting the league title drive fattened its margin as the game on Dec. 14 against Inkster Robichaud. progressed.

The Hills also did a fine job of bottling up Dave Graves, the Clarenceville ace. Graves was held to only one basket. He did week break for the holidays. add nine points from the freethrow line to finish the night with 11 points-high for the losers.

Jim Woodhouse cashed six points and Ed Hanaford and Gary Gearhart four apiece for Clarenceville.

The Clarenceville reserves also were beaten, by a 62-26 score.

This Friday night will find Clarenceville at home to West Bloomfield. The reserves start at 7 p.m., the varsity around 8:30.

speedsters of our own and are Last day for registration in counting heavily on a fast-Livonia's Junior Basketball probreaking offense to bring us a gram, co-sponsored by the Derespectable season." Pasternak has three firststringers from the 1961-62 cam-

of Livonia, and Teen Athletics paign to send into Thurston's of Livonia, is Saturday, Dec. 8, final basketball season in the between the hours of 11 a.m. "We don't have the size to Mid-Wayne League. A year and 2 p.m. at the Department of Parks and Recreation office, 14305 Farmington Road.

Spicer is one of the vets. The Livonia boys, 9 through 15 others are 5-8 Jerry Samuelian years, and girls, 13 through 18 years, may register for basket-Bill Wooley at 5-8 should ball on a first-come-first-served basis.

help as will Tom Elston 5-10. Ralph Bush 5-6, Bob Venegoni 5-7. Mike Paulka 5-10 and John Page 5-9. Page is a sophomore who has made quite an impression on Pasternak.

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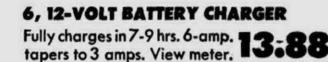
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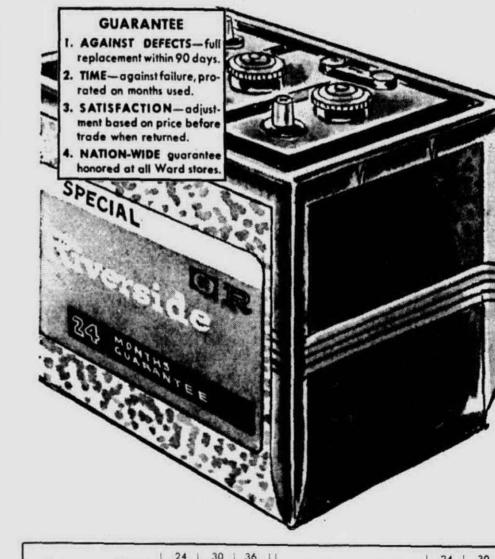
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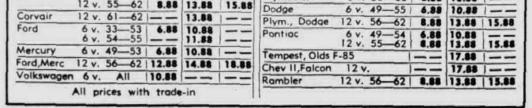
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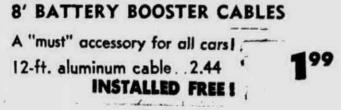
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