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'It's A Must' Decides Plymouth Commission

City Goes Ahead With Reservoir



BUSY CLEANING the windows of a car while tending a gas pump at his service station is Mayor Robert Sincock who manages to operate the station and handle the duties of the city's chief executive.

tions of its consulting engineers, Plymouth's City Commission last Thursday in a special meeting or not it obtains water from the resolution. City of Detroit or from its pres-

The action followed a request from Arch Vallier, the City's Supervisor and representative on the Wayne County Board of a report for the City of Plym-Supervisors, that the Commis- outh on water storage facilities. sion take a definite stand on the That report clearly indicated the reservoir in a resolution he need for additional storage. could present to the Board's Ways and Means Committee this report are still applicable.

Plymouth has been dickering with the Board for a plot of land near the Training School on Sheldon Road but the move has been blocked by the Detroit Water Board and particularly General Manager Gerald Remus on the grounds that the reservoir is unnecessary.

In fact, Remus went so far as to tell a Commission delegation that construction of the reservoir could delay plans of the Water Board to extend its mains from Eight Mile and Newburgh Road along Eight Mile Road to Sheldon and

Acting on the recommenda- down Sheldon to tie in with the existing main at Joy Road.

Vallier, the Commission's spokesman in the dealings with voted unanimously to build the the Water Board, hopes to anproposed new reservoir whether swer Remus with Thursday's

> The engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson recommended in a letter to the Commission "In June 1961, we prepared

"The data presented in the

"Mention was made in the report that storage would be required even if an outside source of water was obtained. The fact that the City of Detroit has offered water in the near future, if Plymouth wants it, does not alter the fact that storage facilities are neces-

"Therefore, we recommend that the city proceed with its plans for the construction of the storage tank."

The Commission followed the recommendation with a resolution to the effect: "The City

of Detroit or from its present contract. source."

Frank Lodge, representing the engineers, indicated the contract proposed by the Detroit Water Board for the consideration of the Plymouth Commission would bring an 83 per cent increase in the cast of water production as contrasted with the present system operated by the City of Plymouth.

Vallier pointed out that the of Plymouth acting on recom- effect on consufers couldn't be mendation of its engineers will determined until the engineers

| build a reservoir whether or not | and the commission had made | it obtains water from the City a further study of the proposed concluded their lengthy findings

> Lodge stated a new scale would have to be worked out, if the water system and to mainthe contract was signed, with tain pressure. the engineering firm making a thorough study of all implications and effects of the pact.

Vallier reminded the Commission, prior to its action on the engineers' recommendation, that a similar report had been made in 1959 by the Ann Arbor firm of McNamee, Porter and Seely in a study of the water system for the City.

The Ann Arbor engineers with a recommendation that Plymouth construct a reservoir as quickly as possible to improve

The City has an option on a site near the intersection of Beck and Six Mile Roads for the reservoir and present plans call for the work to start there as soon as the project receives approval of the federal government under the provisions of the Public Works acceleration pro-

Service With A Smile; That's Motto Of Mayor

After almost 10 years of constant service to the city and the has found the operation a community as mayor for two profitable one over the years, years and mayor pro-tem for advancing to the point where four, Robert Sincock, genial, he now has four fulltime empopular service station owner, ployees and only spends eight it's located in the heart of the or 10 hours daily. downtown business section at the corner of Main and Ann dren, Mary Ann, 14; Craig, 10; outh. and Paul, 5, in their home at

Bob ends his long service with the Plymouth City Commission next April when he finishes his second four-year term as an elected commissioner and almost two years as an appointee to fill the unexpired term of the late Henry Fisher.

His only regret as he gets ready to leave office is that he won't be a member of the Commission to see the completion aof the proposed new City Hall and the new reservoir. Both have been his prime objectives during his long tenure as a public serv-

Bob was born and raised in Calumet in the Upper Peninsula where he operated a men's clothing store for 12 years before moving to Plymouth some 20 years ago.

It was in Calumet that he wooed, won and married his wife Dorothy.

Shortly after becoming a resident of Plymouth, Bob took a position with Burroughs Corp. as a foreman-supervisor and was employed there for seven years before getting the urge to meet the public again as the owner of the service station in the downtown location.

That was quite a change for it meant getting up in the early morning hours to open the station, working as many as 14 to 16 hours and then back home for dinner and a bit of sleep before getting ready for another day of the

"Things were rough in the early days," recalls Bob. "It was go all the time and I mean go. I changed tires, worked on cars, washed them, changed oil and grease and did everything that goes with the operation of a service station."

It's A Boy

It's a boy for the Kenneth in Plymouth. The proud parents dustrial development. announce the birth of Richard Neil in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia on Nov. 4.

But things picked up and Bob

Of course he does manage Arbor Trail-is ready to take a to work in the chores that go rest and enjoy life with his with being mayor of a hustling, wife, Dorothy, and three chil- bustling city the size of Plym- plays the piano and keeps Bob

He's a member of Our Lady de Paul Society.

ward to having some fun with his family and to more time playing the organ-he admits he's not the best organist in Plymouth but he gets a lot of enjoyment from a session of tickling the keys.

Then, too, he does have a bit of competition for his wife humping to match her efforts.

The three youngsters are acof Good Counsel Church, the tive in the programs at their Plymouth Community Rotary schools. Mary Ann attends Jun-Club, Chamber of Commerce, ior High East, Craig is a stu-Holy Name Society, Knights of dent in Our Lady of Good Columbus, and the St. Vincent | Counsel and Paul is in kindergarten at Bird School,



FIRST TREE sold by Plymouth's Firemen on their lot at the corner of Spring and Holbrook is bought by City Clerk Joseph Near (Left) for the City Hall. That's Deputy Fire Chief Charles

Groth completing the sale while Fireman William Fletcher (right) holds up the tree. The Firemen will have trees on sale until Christmas with all proceeds going into the uniform fund.

Lawton, Jabara, Hoffmann File

Five Enter Race For Commission Posts

With the Dec. 31 deadline still more than two weeks away, interest in the four vacancies in the Plymouth City Commission soared to the highest peak to date with the announcement that five nominating petitions have been issued in the past week by City Clerk Joseph Near.

The five are just a few of the more than 12 expected by Near before the deadline.

The four vacancies come next April when Mayor Robert Sincock and Commissioners Marvin Terry, Carl Shear and William Hartmann officially leave after two elected terms and under the City Charter are ineligible to run again for two years.

The Charter forbids serving more than two consecutive elected terms, Sincock and Terry are ending almost 10 years on the Commission but each was originally appointed to fill unexpired terms.

The five names tossed into the hopper include:

GEORGE LAWTON, 1317 Sheridan, general manager of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the Kiwanis Club, secretary of the Industrial Development Co., vice president of the Plymouth Y.M.C.A. and a member of the Plymouth Symphony Board.

JAMES JABARA, 231 Irvin, co-owner of the Plymouth Tank and Fabricating Co.

Ten Down, 11 To Go: That's Score Of URA

Ten down and 11 to go.

That's the score on Plymouth's Urban Renewal Project on S. Mill Street according to the latest count by Director Joseph

Bourgons, 444 Plymouth Road, that are being removed for in-

Near has completed negotiations for nine of the 15 propwith owners of the remaining

rangements for two of the fami- ior high school which includes: on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 lies, residing in homes in the lighting and ceilings on the first p.m. in a special meeting of the URA area, to relocate in other and second floors at an esti- Board. Near announced that the homes, Each had eight children mated cost of \$44,000; rehabili-Plymouth Department of Public and one will take up residence tation of the West administra-Works had torn down and levelin Wayne and the other in Detive offices and the East adminpublic meeting with the library

Near is working on a home ed cost of \$17,400. for a third family of eight children, still residing in the sec- be done by Becker of Plymouth. meeting will be centered around tion, and hopes to complete arerties involved in the project | rangements within a few days. | which showed the projected | Library services.

RUSSELL HOFF-MANN, 1600 N. Territorial Road, who is affiliated with Peerless Industries and the Soldercraft Co.

HARRY HUNTER, 234 Maple, retired employe of the Detroit House of Correction, who was un-

successful in a bid for a Commission post some 20 years ago.

GEORGE HUDSON, 706 Burroughs, member of the Plymouth Planning Commission and an employe of the Transmission Division of General Motors Corp.

Plymouth Board Okays Farrand School Addition

Approval of a two-room addition to Farrand School, in the Lake Pointe subdivision of Plymouth Township, was approved by the Plymouth Community School Board Monday night.

The Board also approved the architectural firm of Wheeler and Becker, which handled the original plans for the building, as the architects.

The action came after President Gerald Fischer presented pected next fall.

In fact, Farrand also needs a Kindergarten but the Board dethe present budget.

Fischer presented figures

enrollment for all elementary schools for next fall and indicated the sixth graders in most would be transferred to take the teaching load off overcrowded rooms.

The shifts involve moving projected attendance figures sixth graders from all schools which showed the school needs with the exception of Bird and the two rooms to take care of Smith. The moves included: Althe increased enrollment ex- len, 81 sixth graders; Farrand, 49; Gallimore, 58 and Starkweather, 10.

The Board approved plans to cided to delay plans on that ad- readvertise for bids for the condition until such times as funds version of two boilers at the are available-none are under senior high school to gas-fired with the specifications to be The Board gave sanction for ready by Wednesday and the Monday, he completed ar- rehabilitation work at the sen- bids to be opened a week later

> istrative offices for an estimat- staff, director of the libraries in the Junior High East Library The architecture work will next Monday at 8 p.m. The a discussion of a review of the

Additional petitions are expected to be issued within a few days with those close to the political situation tossing out the names of Clarence Moore and Marshall North as possible candidates.



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FACTS and **OPINIONS**

by Paul Chandler



If a poll were to be taken of "average" citizens, it is probable that the response to a question about fluoriding of water would be something like this:

"Frankly, I don't have any strong feelings one way or another, but could you please tell me why this subject kicks up so much fuss whenever it's mentioned??"

As an Editor who sees most of the standard propaganda pass over the desk, we have come to the conclusion that most of the violent opposition comes from three sources:

(1.) Fanatic groups, generally the same farright elements which promote John Birch "white supremacy" and other ultra-nationalistic or fascist philosophies.

(2.) Health cults who are opposed to chemical treatment of all food and drink.

(3.) Religious bodies who as a matter of creed do not believe in medication and object to be subjected to treated water on an involuntary basis.

Groups (2) and (3) are utterly sincere. They have the misfortune of being minorities numerically in a society which makes community decisions on the basis of majority vote.

Sometimes the principles become badly confused in this area of majority rule vs. protection of the rights of minorities. Argument appears constantly, not only in matters of public health and safety, but also in matters of religious "freedom," the use of public facilities by parochial institutions, and much else.

Generally speaking, the American form of democracy long has guaranteed minorities their right to dissent on almost anything. But the dissenters likewise usually are compelled to provide their own alternative facilities or services, if they choose not to participate with the majority in use of public funds.

Hence, any one who prefers not to use fluorided water is free to obtain his water from private sources, or drill his own well, or to move somewhere where the water meets their particular requirements.

The theory is obvious: it would be impossible for society to set up separate facilities (for schools or water supply, e.g.) for all minority groups who might want to splinter off in their individual way.

More baffling is the opposition to fluoriding of water which arrives in a loud, blatant way from the ultra-right zealots.

Their approach is a hysterical out-pouring of label words—"poison" is one of the most popular in their sect for referring to fluoride. (Like many common minerals-salt, for example, or iodine-fluoride could be poisonous when consumed in extremely large quantities but is only healthful in small quantities. In the quantities added to public water supplies it is about as "piosonous" as fresh air.) Often the thought is engendered by these fanatics

that the fluoride program is "inspired by foreigners and Communists." "It's a sinister plan to weaken the American race by insidious, gradual poisoning of the bodies of the people. This will permit the Reds to move in and take over easily from a weakened race."

And the John Birchers also usually swing around to a hysterical charge of the "seizure of individual rights" when a majority decides to fluoride.

The approach of those in Group (1) usually is so grotesque that it is difficult for sober citizens to comprehend it. But the pattern rarely varies, appearing in almost identical form in communities all over the nation, whenever the fluoride topic is current.

The Observer encourages public officials to listen courteously to the opponents but to proceed and support the fluoride program as responsible elected leaders.

It is an economical, efficient way to prevent tooth cavities. It has been tried over long periods of time in many communities, large and small, with nothing but beneficial results. The American Dental profession endorses and encourages it completelyfor no other reason than that it reduces tooth decay.

The matter is one of health, not of politics. The City of Plymouth Commission some time ago quietly approved fluoride and it has been in the drinking supply for many weeks, without incident. There were, and are, critics from groups (1), (2), and (3) in Plymouth and they were heard. But the Commission members acted responsibly, like leaders, and did what they believed the facts warranted.

The Redford Board "took no stand" and instead "asked the people to decide" in an advisory election next Spring. It was a decision less than courageous.



HAPPIEST GROCERY SHOPPER in this area this week was Mrs. Rustle Shand (left) of Redford Township 13439 Arnold. She won a 1963 Oldsmobile 88, first prize in a contest recently conducted by Food Fair market. That's Mr. Shand and youngster at the right, and in the center, delivering the car keys, is Dan Carpenter, Food Fair public relations director.

The Livonia Educator:

Teaching About Communism Is Topic At Conference

(Editor's Note: The following report, one in a regular series, is furnished by the Livonia Educators Association, an organization of 1,000 community area teachers. This column appears from time to time throughout the school year in the pages of this newspaper. Its author this week is George M. Ab-

Association members joined estrangement because of the over 600 other interested teach- rise of private property ("the ers from across Michigan last enslavement of man"). Man week in a conference held in must therefore move toward a Ann Arbor to investigate the problem of teaching about com- to be free, according to the munism. The conference was Marxists. Or, as Marx put it: co-sponsored by the Michigan "From each according to his Council for the Social Studies, and the Bureau of School Services and the Extension Services of the University of Michigan.

One of the group session speakers, Dr. Frank Grace, Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan, spoke on "The Ideology of Communism." The communist revolution, he said, has both Marxist and nationalistic components, with Communist China serving as the best example of the latter. China owes more to her own system and history than to Marx, he stated. Even if Marx had not lived, he con-



600 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan "At the Point of the Park" cluded, the world would still probably face the problems it does now.

Professor Grace considers communism to be a parallel to religion because it teaches the idea of man's fall and redemption, because it claims to have the answer for everything, and because it promises man's total regeneration. The "fall" of man, A group of Livonia Educators according to Marx, is his totally classless society in order ability; to each according to his need."

It is this idealism that is dangerous, Dr. Grace warned. Many people find communism attractive, he said, and yet it is based on what he termed a false assumption that man's very nature can be changed. When asked if the advance of civilization didn't prove that man's nature can be changed, he quipped, "Scratch a civilized man and you find a savage." For proof he pointed to Hitler's death camps. "If you change the nature of anything.' he explained, "then that thing ceases to be. Marx, for example, demanded 'new men'." But while man's nature cannot be modified, his behavior can, Professor Grace assured the edu-

Other conference features were a display of materials useful in the study of communism, prepared by the University of Michigan Extension Library, a bibliography of items now available for teaching about communism and policies on teaching controversial issues developed by local school



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"Seven's my lucky number. for sure!" exclaimed Mrs. Shand met with Food Fair officials to collect their prizes.

coupon, the "Lucky 7th" coupon, honors in the judging by a was deposited in Food Fair mar- panel from the Arthur Murray kets and winners' names were studios. drawn on the seventh week of the contest. In addition to the team of Cindy Allen and Jeff five Grand Prizes. Food Fair Thomas and the duo of Charawarded 65 additional prizes to lene Stofko and Dave Tidwell 'Lucky 7th" contestants.

Mrs. Rustle Shand of 13439. Other Grand Prize winners Cerulean Mink Stole won by Arnold, Redford Township was included Mrs. Alex J. Burch, Mrs. Janie Tinsley; and 4th 2nd prize, a 1963 Ford Fairlane Hardtop: 3rd prize, a Natural

Plymouth Pair Takes Honors In Second **Teen Dance Contest**

Two Plymouthites, Vickie Mc-Cuaig and Walt Densmore were crowned champions in the second annual Teen Dance contest sponsored by the Plymouth Op-

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Home Economists, Mrs. Mar- by Chairman Harold Fischer. jorie Gibbs, Consumer Market- The change was made to allow ing information Agent of Michi- members to prepare for a trip gan State University; Miss Kay to Chicago on Thursday, Dec. Kopera, Household Editor of 20 to sign the building and The Detroit News: and Mrs. site bonds which were pur-



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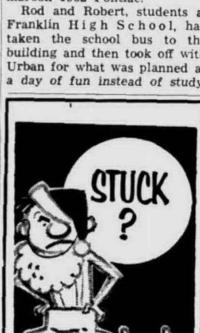
Livonia Police are seeking a Anita, Garden City, ts in St. | ment, 24923 W. Chicago, Livonhit-run driver who struck and Mary Hospital in serious con- ia, were playing hookey from youth Thursday morning dur- on Edward Hines near Joy Edward Hines shortly after 8:30 a.m. when a car approached

The driver sounded his horn and about the same time, according to Livonia Police reports, Kenneth started to run across the road but partially slipped at the center line and was struck by the car.

The driver continued for another 600 feet before he stopped, got out of his car, looked back and then sped away, the report shows.

Questioned by officers, neither Harvey nor Fourment could give a good description of the car except that it was a maroon 1962 Pontiac.

Rod and Robert, students at Franklin High School, had taken the school bus to the building and then took off with Urban for what was planned as a day of fun instead of study.



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Johannes Frederik Van Dyke penter. Mr. Livrance was a George Gottschalk, 1341 Ross,

Frederik Van Dyke, 9585 Joy Church in Farmington. Road, Salem Township, a wellknown Plymouth insurance Home in charge of Rev. Henry bor following a long illness. Walch. Burial was in the United Memorial Gardens.

home of a heart attack. He was born April 9, 1899 in Holland and was a son of Johanne's

He came to the United States from Holland in 1913 and had been a resident of the Plymouth area since 1937. He was a life underwriter for New York Insurance Co. Mr. Van Dyke was a mem-

ber of the Plymouth Kiwanis survivors. Club, the Life Underwriters Association and was a past

Mrs. Frank Renirie, of Detroit; Home Sunday evening. a brother, Frank of Detroit; and five grandchildren.

Henry Livrance

craft, Plymouth Township, were dana. conducted Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Farmington in charge of Rev. Walter Rutkowsky. Burial was member of the Catholic Church. in Glen Eden cemetery in Li-

area and was a retired car- sisters, Mrs. Mary Blair in Eng- of Detroit.

Funeral services for Johannes member of St. Paul's Lutheran Plymouth, died shortly after

the Schrader Funeral Home in

Emma Livrance; a daughter, Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Mr. Van Dyke died sudden- Mrs. Rowena Van Blaricum of Surviving are: his parents; ly Wednesday, Dec. 5 at his Pinckney; a son, Marvin Liv- a sister, Linda Marie, and a rance of Plymouth; a sister, brother, Larry at home; his Mrs. Dorothea Meyer of De- grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Gavitroit; two brothers, Walter, of gan; and his paternal grand-Frederick and Anna Valk Van Grayling, and Herbert of South parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyon; and four grandchildren.

Levi Pankow

The Observer regrets that the name of the widow, Mrs. Martently omitted from the list of

Mrs. Helen Sulkowski

president of the Plymouth Funeral services for Mrs. Community Chamber of Com- Helen Sulkowski, 66, 8850 Morrison, Plymouth Township, were Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. | conducted Tuesday in Our Lady Helen Van Dyke; a son, John, of Good Counsel Church in serving with the armed forces; charge of Rev. Francis Byrne. a daughter, Mrs. Charles Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Ketcherside, Plymouth; two sis- cemetery. Rosary services were ters, Mrs. Henry Lammerts, and held in the Schrader Funeral Zella Irene Terry, 55, 316 Club-

Funeral services for Henry March 21, 1896, a daughter of Riverside cemetery. Carl Livrance, 70, 42220 School- Florian and Rose Stetaner Gso-

He was born June 17, 1892 ter, Mrs. George Terlecki, San Marvel Kahrl and Mrs. Jen in Livonia, a son of Charles and Paulo, Brazil; two brothers, John Zimmerman, of Plymouth; and Ida Heide Livrance. He had Gsodam in Poland and Freder- two brothers, George Boyd of resided all of his life in the ick Gsodam in Australia; two Traverse City and Don Boyd

tria; and two grandchildren.

Laughner (left) of 32101 Hess, Livonia,

won a transistor radio. Thomas Haley

(second from left) of 515 Irvin, Plym-

outh, won 20 silver dollars. Joey

Campbell (second from right) was

the big winner, having his choice of

a pony or a \$100 bond. Joey lives in

transistor radio.

birth at Garden City Osteo-The body was removed to pathic Hospital. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Our Plymouth after Mr. Livrance Lady of Good Counsel Church agent, were conducted Satur- died on Wednesday, Dec. 5, in in charge of Father Renaud. day at the Schrader Funeral University Hospital in Ann Ar- The body was at the Schrader Funeral Home prior to the fu-Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. neral services. Burial was in

Gottschalk, Sr., of Plymouth.

George Porter

Funeral services for George William Porter, 72, 7752 Canguerite Pankow, was inadver- ton Center Road, Canton Township, were conducted Saturday morning in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Brother Cecil Dyer. Burial was in New tery, Livonia.

Mr. Porter died Thursday in Wayne County General Hos-

Mrs. Zella Terry

Funeral services for Mrs. view Drive, Ypsilanti, were Mrs. Sulkowski died Friday conducted Saturday in the morning in St. Joseph Mercy Schrader Funeral Home in Ply-Hospital in Ann Arbor after a mouth in charge of Rev. Mellingering illness. She was born bourne Johnson. Burial was in

Mrs. Terry died Thursday at her home following a long ill-Mrs. Sulkowski came to the ness. She was born July 31, United States in 1953 and was 1907, in Traverse City, a daugha retired secretary. She was a ter of John and Grace Boyd. Surviving are: her husband, Surviving are: a son, Edward Leon Terry; a son, Leon of Sulkowski of Plymouth; a daugh- Ypsilanti; two sisters, Mrs.

Belleville. Gail McKenney (right) of 11786 Turkey Run, Plymouth, won a BULOVA ... the watch you give with pride ... wear with pride . . . because it's made with pride. land and Wanda Lisak in Aus-Baby Boy Gottschalk The baby son of Mr. and Mrs.

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A style show of McCall's patterns, with member models, was attended by members and their guests. Irene Nordstrom made a very lovely model in a 3-piece beach ensemble.

The Dec. 10 meeting at the home of Mrs. Maureen Lee, 32925 W. Chicago, Livonia, at 8:30 p.m., featured the annual cookie swap. Also members brought articles that were demonstrated and made at the "Christmas Workshop" at the fairgrounds in Belleville, Mich-

A "Twelfth Night" party was decided upon rather than a Christmas party this year. Plans for this were discussed.



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PRIZE WINNING mobiles and hanging arrangements made by clever women of the Livonia branch of the National Farm and Garden Club are displayed by Mrs. John VanLeer and Mrs. C. Wayne Cooper. The display was judged at the Horticultural Society's annual Winter-Green Show. Mrs. VanLeer holding the Santa and Angels (made from corn husks), made by Mrs. William Davis won second prize; the center hanging won first prize, made by Mrs. VanLeer are colorful butterflies balanced on a wintergreen wreath; second prize was won by Mrs. Cooper holding her elegantly decorated globe made out of red and green velvet ribbons and jeweled bedecked; she is also holding Mrs. Herbert Winegarden's styrofoam three-jeweled balls which won

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To Women It May Concern By MYRA COX

Talk about blessings in disguise. I will admit when the darn bird landed on the tail of the three million dollar plane last week and it crashed it did startle me. But my flying partner cancelled out our four-day New York vacation on the grounds of "when birds bring down airplanes they still are in the testing stage."

My philosophy for peace of mind, is don't wave a red flag at a bull, step in front of a truck, argue with a policeman, but on the other hand keep faith and know it's all a part of a master plan anyway—in other words experience has taught me to be a fatalist. It cuts down on the worry about two hours a day.

To compensate for four days in New York I got a bonus of three days in Detroit.

If you depend on the bustle and hustle to get you in the Christmas spirit, then the suburbs is where you will find it. Downtown Detroit offers no crowded aisles, no hurry-scurry, plenty of clerks and merchandise but the shoppers are all out here.

One new relaxing spot for food is Stouffer's new Coach and Four at Northland. Their Inn is delightful too, very English and elegant, still reasonable. It has only been open three weeks.

You know how a few of us are keeping up the good fight against the double standard for women-well unfortunately a few of our own sex are guilty of practicing it. Without exception and maybe without premeditating it the store sales girls give quicker service to a man.

It was so noticeable it became funny. And so the reverse psychology may be worked. Like when a couple would be hitching a ride the man is in the bushes and the lady steps out and is the decoy-it works the opposite on a shopping trip, ladies.

Take along your husband, you step back, and you'll see.
Latest to admit using the double-standard when women are concerned is of all places University of Michigan. The director of admissions admitted they take in a certain number of female students and THEN take in the same number of male students using lower requirements. Sometimes I think we haven't made any progress as women

since we got the vote. At least the National Government isn't showing partialitye are going to have a congressional inquiry which is stylish.

If you belong to the "Woman Strike For Peace" movement you may be called to Washington. Their local president, Mrs. Dean A. Robb, wife of an attorney and mother of three said the group is made up primarily of

housewives with children who don't want those children to suffer the horrors of the atomic bomb and believe peace must be achieved without war. "Congress isn't against peace, is it?" questioned Mrs. Robb. The House-Un-American Activities Committee has scheduled

hearings beginning this week in Washington on alleged Communits efforts to infiltrate the homemakers' group. We are jittery as a nation on this subject. The danger

being to point a finger at people with ideas who are progressive. We don't have to buy everything we read and hear but let's not stop writing, reading and listening and talking,

is in people always come out at Christmas time.

Schoolcraft keep your eye out for a ladies wallet. The lady who lost it isn't as concerned about the money in it as she is about the only pictures she has of her two sons in the wallet. They both passed away this summer so you can imagine their importance to her. Return the wallet to 11422 Ingram, Livonia, Michigan PLEASE.

The lady might take heart in the fact little Denise Boze of Texas Court lost her wallet near a gas station in Little Current, Redford Township was where and Barbara Saari were attend- The committee in charge are Ontario, Canada. She never expected to see her money or personal effects again, but Douglas Fenton from that little town found it, and at his own expense returned the whole thing in its entirety, not even taking out for the postage. Statistics say for every bad one there are three good ones and dudring Christ- G. Russell Nachtrieb officiated of yellow rose buds and baby to contact Mrs. Stevens at GA mas the ratio is even better, you'll see.



See You There

Luscious homemade baked goods will be available at the Annual St. Damian Altar Sodality Bake Sale on Saturday, Dec. 15. The bake sale will be held at St. Damian School, 29891 Joy Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman from 8:30 a.m. to 4::00 p.m. Coffee and rolls will be sold for your enjoyment while deciding which delectable pastries to purchase. Homemade bread, rolls, cakes, pies, coffeecakes, cookies and candy will be on sale. Christmas napkins with 32 in a package for just 50c and plastic Christmas tablecloths at \$1.00 will be on sale at the same time.

Willie Mosconi is appearing at the Pool-O-Drome in Plymouth (584 W. Ann Arbor Trail) on Friday, Dec. 14th. You will gown. Her bouquet was of white groom a graduate of Plymouth have an opportunity to see this great billiard artist perform rose buds and baby mums. High School. trick shots and have a chance to pick up some valuable tips on improving your game. Willie will be there from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Regular business meeting of the American Legion Myron H. Beals Auxiliary, will be Thursday evening, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 9318 Newburg Road, Livonia. Members are welcome to bring guests. Prospective members are asked to call 422-6340 for further information

One of the most beautiful Christmas pageants in the entire area will take place at First Methodist Church, Garden City, 6443 Merriman on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. The manger scene will display live animals to add to the authenticity of the scene. Guests welcome.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Serving as best man was tions. Rapp, 12191 Inkster Road, Liv- Gerald-Simmons. Seating guests onia, are the parents of the were Jim Hoffman, groom's Auction at the party and each bride and Mrs. Virginia Hoff- brother, Jerry Tacia, and Rick member is asked to bring a man, 42509 Parkhurst, Ply- McHale from Chicago.

mouth, the groom's mother. chose a Chantilly lace and taffeta gown styled with sabrina neckline, full long skirt, adorned with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds and

Christine Thorden was maid of honor in a royal blue brocade Bentley High School and her on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 9:00

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> rita Turner sang the Wedding Prayer and The Lords Prayer ner a the organ. The bride is a graduate of

Wed At

Miss Carolyn Jane Roy became the bride of A/2c Edward T. J. Bastion, Jr. of Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul. The young couple were united in an afternoon wedding in the American Lutheran Church, Rantoul, Ill. on Sunday, Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Roy of Rantoul are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bastion Sr., of 49225 Gyde Road, Plymouth, the parents of the

The bride's peau de soie gown was fashioned with a molded bodice, highlighted at the neckline by Chantilly lace, embellished with sequins and seed pearls. Her bouffant skirt was accented by swirls of hand clipped lace and several tiny self

Maid of honor was Lynda Freeman of Urbana in a blue satin sheath with an overskirt. Prudy Eilbeck of Urbana was also a bridesmaid in an identical gown. Sister of the bride, Sheila Beth Roy served as flower girl in a petite white nylon dress trimmed wiith Chantilly lace. She carried the traditional basket of rose petals.

A/2c Kurt Gustafson, U.S.A.F. hospital ,esvred as best man Seating guests were A/2c Dave Burngaston, A/2c Paul McDonald and A/2c Larry Gramquiet, all of the U.S.A.F. Hospital.

Following a reception held in the Youth Hall of the church the couple left on a wedding trip through Michigan for two

The newlyweds will be at home in Rantoul where the Airman Second Class Bastion will complete his tour of duty with the United States Air Force. He is a 1959 graduate of Bentley High School in Livonia.

Silent Auction (?) To Be Held By Woman's Group

The Livonia City Womens Club will have an annual Pot Luck Christmas Party on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 12:00 p. m. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Larry Rufus, 35465 Parkdale, Livo-

2-2008 for Pot Luck sugges-

There will also be a Silent useable item or gift to be auc-A buffet supper in the tioned off. This will replace the

During the service Miss Mau-Speaks Vows

The main altar of St. Michaccompanied by Mrs. Ruth Tur- ael's Church, in Livonia, was adorned with white mums for the double ring ceremony, held a.m. which united in holy matrimony, Nancy Marie Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley of Livonia to Stanley Joseph Masternak. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Masternak of Detroit.

Rev. Father Edward J. Bujak witnessed the vows before guests followed by a nuptial high mass.

Given in marriage by her father the lovely bride chose a rose lace draped back bouffant peacock gown with silk illusion, with a French seared scalloped lebrana and with a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a detachable orchid corsage.

Miss Sue Riley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor wearing a ballerina length gown of royal blue imprinted bouquet with matching crown trimmend in crystals and pearl teardrops. A cascade bouquet of pink and red roses completed her ensemble.

Miss Sharon Torrie and Miss Judy Dumire were junior bridesmaids dressed the same as the matron of honor and carrying the same bouquet of pink and red roses.

Kathy Burden, the flower girl, wore a full length gown of pink satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses with red

John Riley, the ring bearer, carried the rings on a satin ring pillow with lace trim-

On the esquire side Joseph Masternak, brother of the groom, performed the duties of best man. Michael Riley, brother of the bride, and John Williams were ushers.

For her honeymoon trip to California the bride chose a blue satin ballerina dress with matching jacket and ac-

Out of town guests were from Bad Axe, Kinde, Northville Grand Rapids, Marine City, Mt. Clemens, Algonac, and different parts of Michigan.

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Since the merger was approved several weeks ago by vote of the membership of 900, church officials have been working towards a united program and believe the union will be completed without a hitch in the weekly schedule.

The Church School program will be under the direction of

Chicago, will begin the Christ-

mas season on a note of fellow-

ship at the annual church

Christmas Dinner Party on Sat-

urday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

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The Nativity Church School

Pageant will be presented on

Sunday, Dec. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in

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The recently approved union | Herberk Knack and Ray Suchof the Livonia Methodist and ner with classes at 10 and 11:15 the Hope Chapel Evangelical a.m. for children through the United Brethren churches will fifth grade in the church build-

Classes for the sixth grade

the Hope Chapel Church, 29475 held in Wilcox School at 10 a.m. The Youth program has been divided into three groups inlisted for the historical union, cluding junior, senior and older youth under the direction of

> The junior division includes those in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades; the senior, from grade nine through 11; and the older group for those in the 12th grade and post-high school

Counselors for the groups are: juniors, Mr. and Mrs. David Horie, Mr. and Mrs. David Nester and Mr. and and Mrs. Geraid Whorpel: seniors, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

man Kirchoff and Glen Vance; older group, Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacMorron and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Arthur Pipok will supervise the ministry of music and plans three choirs. These include: Carol Choir for children in grades three through six; Chapel Choir, for young people in grades seven through 11; and Chancel Choir for senior high students and adults.

The women's organizations of the churches have united and will meet monthly, Mrs. Marcel Fendelet and Mrs. Mary Sloan, co-presidents, have worked out details of the merger with the assistant of the executive committees.

The Men's Clubs have completed unification and will sponsor a monthly program un-

Timothy Lutheran Holds Study

Women of Timothy Lutheran Church will meet on Thursday Nativity United Church of ular Church School and Worship The Bible study, "Christ Transevening, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock. forms Lives" will be led by Mrs. Eugene Tauriainen.

Each Church School department New officers to be installed will commemorate the Christare Mrs. John Miller, chairmas season in a manner mean- man; Mrs. Roy Larson, viceingful to its children. The worchairman; Mrs. Lawrence North, ship hours will include "A Folk secretary; Mrs. John Blackney, Lore Christmas Cantata" by the treasurer; Mrs. Rodger Polivchak, secretary of education, Nativity Choir under the direcand Mrs. Joel Pittaway, secretary of stewardship. New mem-Two special hours of worship bers will be guests for the evewill be held at Nativity on ning.

Christmas Eve. Pastor Douglas | Following the business meeterne" written by Rev. Jay Frank- S. Albert will lead the worship ing, Mrs. Virginia Hanley, of lin Ebersole of the Fourth Unit- for a family service at 7:30 p.m. Michigan State University Exed Church of Christ, Harris- and Pastor I. Kenneth Shreiner tension Service, will demonburgh, Pa. The pageant com- will conduct the worship at 11:00 strate decorating ideas at the mittee, Mrs. David Lanius, Mrs. p.m. with a traditional Candle- Christmas workshop staged by Christmas Sunday morning, the women of the congregation.

Moderne" and entitled it "Meaning of Christmas Today." The ing of Christmas Today." The pageant is a presentation of the Memorial Christmas Christmas theme in a modern, as it is designed to help its viewers and participants find more Program December 16 and participants find more meaning in the preparation for

The Bible school of the Me- Christmas?" will be presented morial Church of Christ (Chris- by the junior-high and seniorevening, Dec. 16.

tion of Donovan Hanson.

entitled "Is Christ in Your workers.

tian), 24521 Schoolcraft at Fen- high departments. An exercise Christmas Sunday morinng, ton will present its annual entitled "The Christmas Card," Dec. 23, Nativity will hold reg- Christmas program at the presented by the junior departchurch at 7:00 o'clock Sunday ment, will conclude the program.

The program will open with Mrs. Martin Cameron is the singing and recitations by the director of this year's program. nursery, beginner and primary She has been assisted by Mrs. departments. A four-scene play George Hardy and a host of

Martha Hopkins, Mrs. Emma

Beireis. The S. School Supt. is

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Lutheran will carol this year

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this ministry they will hold a

group party at the church un-

der the supervision of their

director Mrs. William Wooster.

On Sunday, Dec. 23rd, at

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gue will carol for members and

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Music-Minded From Thurston Combine For Christmas

will again be the program at Dec. 18. Thurston High School where tradition has been the theme year after year.

combine their efforts to relate son and Diane May.

Pantomime and music sym-the Yuletide story in the bolic of the Christmas season school's gymnasium at 8 p.m.,

Directed by William B. Roth, the various vocal groups will supplement the orchestra. Featured also will be a violin solo The varsity choir, the men's by Bill Shanes who will play chorus, the women's choral the first movement of the group, the orchestra, and the Bruch Concert in G Minor and Thurston Thespian group will two vocal solos by Diana Simp-



SCRIPT COMMITTEE for Redford Suburban League Theater Guild's newest production "My Aunt Wears Old Army Boots" is hard at work. (1-r) Ruth Bodker, Al Doherty, Paul Coffman, director and Karma Sibal. Seated in front are Doris Weber, chairman and Jeannette Pinch; also serving on the committee not shown in the picture is Elton Hausch, and Myra Chandler. The script committee has met once a week since Sept. The musical comedy takes place in the war years of the 1940's. Performance dates are set for May 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Camp Fire Sets Carols

Be sure and look and listen for Camp Fire Girls of Mrs. Rose Marie Kopeikin's group and the Blue Birds of Happiness, leader Mrs. Rita Smith, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15 and 16 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Their Christmas Carol Caravan will be singing their way up and down the streets between Hartel and Middlebelt, namely Hathaway, Minton, Westfield and Grandon. Weather permitting, accordionist Peter Chilkewitz and clarinetist Robert O'Bara, boys of their neighborhood, will accompany the carolers. The caravan will include gaily decorated crates mounted on wagons or sleds which will hold canned food donations from all the neighborhood friends who will enjoy their singing.

The girls have also decorated boxes in which the food will be distributed to needy families. Mrs. Kopeikin's Camp Fire Girls are: April Burns, Gail Cepnik, Linda Couillard, Nancy Erickson, Suzanne Hayes, Karen Kopeikin, Glenis Starin, Shaun Westphall, Susan Grant and Deborah Allore.

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The Blue Birds of Happiness, youngest age Camp Fire Girls, are: Sharon Budd, Karen Chipman, Sandra Gill, Bernardine Kenny, Pamela Kopeikin, Barbara Scheerer, Barbara Smith and Cecile Smith. The girls attend both Cleveland School and St. Damian's.

Plymouth Guild Lists Talk By U-M Prof. At Dec. 17 Meeting

Zelma Weisfeld, associated professor of Speech at the University of Michigan, will discuss "The Art of Character Maskmaking" at the monthly meeting of the Plymouth Theatre Guilding on Monday, Dec. 17 in the high school annex at 8 p.m.

Miss Weisfield, who holds a Master of Fine Arts degree in costuming, is a graduate of Yale University and specializes in the fields of costuming and makeup at U-M, She has developed a method of making a negative for masks without using

the conventional plaster of paris. of the negatives with her and will give demonstrations of her



SEE WHAT YOU MISSED? Colorful dancers added to the enjoyment of the local theatre goers last week-end for the Guys and Dolls performances. Produced by the Livonia-Redford Theatre Group it was one of their most successful shows. Doing the choreo-

graphy and training the local dancers was B. J. Sholtz who works with many local theatre groups. Her dancers are (l-r) Judi Baughman, Brooks Jensen, Joan Turk, Sharon Gilesphy, Janet Jones, Tina Corburn, Dorothy Lowry, and Sylvia McIntyre.

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The Livonia Jewish Congregation holds Friday evening services every week at 8:30 in the Synagogue Building. Cantor Blank conducts these services, and all friends and members are urged to attend. Saturday morning serivices are held at



TRIPLE TRIO one of KU's outstanding choral groups, will be among the several groups which will present "The Story of Christmas" at RUHS on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8:00 p.m. From

the left, the Triple Trio members are: Pat Dunn, Carol Hoitenga, Sue Southart, Pam Benesiuk, Kathy VaVerka, Dorene Genge, Elaine Harcharik, Carol Day, and Barbara Foster.

Enjoying Hawaii (by remote control) were those who traveled to Lofy's Arbor Lill in Plymouth last week. One of the many special "nights in other lands" sponsored by Kurt Travel Centre. The Hawaiian night featured a movie tour by John Gaffield, fashion show of Hawaiian fashions by Gerri Martin a Luau by Lofy and Hawaiian musicians directly from the islands. Door prize winners were Fred Burns of Livonia, William Latigner of Redford Township, Mrs. Charles Dickey, Livonia; Morey Hodges, Mrs. Jay Schloff Livonia, Mr. Jay Schloff, Livonia Eva Wayne, Plymouth. Participating (I-r) above "Lofy," Jean Heston, model; Gerre Martin, Fashion Director; Kurt Thrun and island dancer, Lilini Maramo. 这种点点的 医食物食物 医食物

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Green, a graduate of Redford High School, is well known in the area and plans on building interest in the indoor sport, especially among the feminine Ann Arbor Trail, when it pre-

Cushion and Cue has 23 tables for billiards, snooker and pool. The interior is decorated in white and blue and the foyer is carpeted in red, giving the appearance a colorful appearance.

bar in the area.

champion and thrilled a large said.

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Whittier School Concert Dec. 18, 19

More than 200 young musicians will participate at Whittier Junior High School, 28550 sents its annual Christmas concert on Dec. 18 and 19 at 7:30

Featured will be two bands, the Seventh grade band and the combined Eighth and Ninth grade band, the string orches-For the convenience of pa- tra, and three singing groups, trons, the Cushion and Cue of. the Boys' Glee club, Girls' Glee fers the first all-automatic snack club and the A Cappella choir.

The two-night program is And for the official grand necessary this year to accomopening. Manager Green had modate the expected turnout, Willie Mosconi, the greatest of according to Burdette W all pocket billiard players in Smythe and Lowell Everson, the world, on hand for a series the directors. "Last year's of exhibitions. Mosconi is gen- Christmas concert played to a erally recognized as the world's standing room audience," they

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'Curtain Going Up'

By WALLY ROBERTS

The miserable addition of a blanket of tire-slipping snow to our salted streets, and our Christmasy month of December takes on the appearance of a more traditional hue. In a couple of weeks from now jolly old St. Nick will come tumbling down many a chimney. Children with visions of sugar plums, dolls, and plastic atomic subs dancing in their eyes will occupy the center of the stage.

The holiday season could be an excellent opportunity to take time to treat the moppets or younger upper elementary set to a children's theater production. Two quite professional companies offer opportunities for parents in this direction: the Vanguard theater and the Wayne State University theater. Vanguard's presentation "Many Moons" is a delightful

fantasy by the late James Thurber. Adults that accompany their children will find the play to be great fun and will get as much if not more out of Thurber's wonderful fantasy. "Many Moons" features Mary Lou Zieve as the Princess who is ably supported by the competent resident Vanguard company. "Many Moons" opened last Saturday with its big bag of dramatic goodies for the "kiddies" and will continue on

Saturdays and Sundays through Feb. 3. Performances begin at 2 p.m. and the cost of a ticket is quite modest. The Vanguard believes in encouraging attendance at its theater by keeping the price scale within the budget of everyone. "Many Moons," directed by Robert Schlitt, provides a real source of merriment for the younger set.

Wayne State University's Children Theater plays annually to over 30,000 children in the Detroit area. Many organizations bring the Wayne State players into their community by sponsoring a production of their yearly play.

This year's production is "The Emperor's New Clothes." For the second time the Wayne U folks are presenting the Children's play in their own theater at 3424 Woodward avenue prior to sending it out on tour. December 15 and 16 are the dates. Performance time: 2:30 p.m.

If your community has not booked the play or if you'd like to give the youngsters a real theatrical treat, drop in at the University theater and re-live this famous fairy tale about an Oriental emperor who cares for nothing but It's funny, certain to be done in the best taste, and en-

tertaining. Gary Witt and Russ Smith, two talented Wayne State technicians, have combined their talents to produce a children's theater show that will keep Wayne State in the number one position theatrically. 'The Egg" continues to rock audiences nightly with its

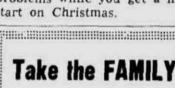
satiric, comic lines. Bill Shust, an expressive young actor who deserves all the rave reviews and then some, plays the lead role of Emile with a freshness that belies his long profssional attachment to the part. The Vanguard resident company provides the necessary support to make the "Egg" a tasty dish for adults who like their comedy spicy and slightly edged with a dash of irony. Try this comic dish for some piquant pleasure. "The Egg" will be seen through The Livonia-Redford Theater Guild's marvelous pro-

duction of "Guys and Dolls" still rings melodiously in old Wally's ears. Capacity audiences at all performances attested to the popularity of the offering. My only regret was that more folks living in Livonia or Redford Township couldn't have been featured in leading roles. Seems to me that an area of almost 125,000 people should be able to produce a few talented souls that might

sing those memorable Frank Loesser tunes. Dave Siegel as Nathan Detroit did an adequate job in his role, but I felt that Tony Mattar could have done equally as well. Tony has a Runyonesque quality that would have projected possibly much better than Siegel's. Well, it's perhaps best not to labor the point. Let's close the book on "Guys and Dolls' with a pleasant thought: the show was professionally done by a group of hard-working, energetic amateurs

ductions in your own backyard. Old Wally is looking forward anxiously to next year's show I would hope that we move out of the regamblers. 1961 with "Bells Are Ringing" it was the bookies and race track touts . . . 1962 . . . a floating crap game. Time for a change like "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," or "South Pacific" . . . isn't it??

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A "Snow Queen" will bring to life the Christmas Eve dreams of a young dancer when she taps each present under the tree with her magic wand toy soldiers will dance around the tree, toy trumpets will present a number, a group of flutes will perform, flowers will dance,

Accordionists, 300 strong, will also perform in the combined program.

Students in the accordion and dance program of the Department of Parks and Recreation have been enrolled in the courses since September.





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School Board Okays Lease For Building

of Supt. Russell Isbister, the Plymouth School District Board of Education Monday approved leasing of the abandoned Canton Center school to Career leased from her contract with ald Templin, acting member-Games Inc., of Grand Rapids, for one year with the option of a four-year renewal.

The educational toy manufacturing firm offered to lease area. the building for \$1,000 per year with the understanding interior to take care of its prochanges in the exterior.

Career and Games Inc. sought the building as part of a sales promotion program in which it plans to sell educational toys under the banner of the Little Red Schoolhouse.

At the same time ,the Board approved a lease for the Cherry Hill building to Canton Township for five years as a community center for a rental of \$1 per year.

The Township will be required to maintain, insure and take care of the building

After five years, the Board plans to offer the Canton Center school to Canton Township for use as a museum. Details will be worked out during the time the building is being used by Career and Games.

Earlier the Board rejected all bids for the changeover of two oil burners at the high school to gas fired units. It was decided to readvertise for bids and include local contractors on the bid list.

Through an oversight, the locals weren't included on the earlier list and complained to the Board. It was pointed out that the Board didn't think any equipped to handle such a project at the time of the original bidding. The new bids will be opened on Dec. 19.

Plymouth's Jr. High West **Plans Concert**

Youthful musicians and singers from Plymouth's Junior High West will present the annual Christmas concert on Tuesday, Dec. 18 in the school gymnasium at 7:45 p.m.

Members of the band, girls glee club, mixed chorus and a special group from Betsy Gibson's Special English class will

The band, under the direction of Laurence Livingston, will play: "Happy Christmas Holiday." "Zenith Overture," "King Arthur Selection," "Alouette March," "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus," and "Project March.

The seventh grade strings will pla: "O Praise God Choral," My Heart Ever Faithful.' "Water Music," "Children's Prayer from Hansel and Gretel," and "March from the Nutchack-

Miss Gibson's group will do a narration of the Christmas Story from the Bible.

The band chorus, audience and the glee club will participate in singing many of the familiar Christmas songs for the finale.

Two Teachers To State MSPE

The Plymouth Community home economics instructor upon al Engineers. recommendation of Supt. Russell

versity of Michigan in January, year. will teach first grade at Gallisecond semester.

Heights, will join the Farrand the Muskegon Heights system ship committee chairman. to take the position in Plymouth since her husband has been transferred into the Livonia

the semester.

Registered professional engin-School District Board of Educa- eers from Plymouth, Livonia, tion Monday approved the hir- Northville and Farmington areas ing of two new teachers and drive to form a chapter of the have started an organization accepted the resignation of a Michigan Society of Profession-

With more than 160 prospective members in the area, the Elizabeth Carless, 15235 Hag- organizers, led by James M. gerty, Plymouth, a graduate of Jabara of Plymouth, plan to pe-Plymouth High School who will tition the State office for a receive a degree from the Uni- charter before the end of the

Jabara was named chairman more School at the start of the of the committee to petition for the charter. Assisting him are: John Broderick, acting secre-Mrs. Edna Kelly, of Muskegon tary; Stewart Vaughan, acting nomination committee chairman; School faculty as second grade Fred Bradley, acting charter Marys," "Them Basses," and "A teacher. Mrs. Kelly was re- committee chairman; and Don- Carol Festival."

Assisting in the organizational drive are: Don Trefry, of the State Committee for Chapter Organization; Dick Cosgrove, Mrs. Charlotte Richard re- executive director for the Michithat it can make changes in the signed as home economics teach- gan Society for Professional er at Junior High East and Engineers; and Sam Wartinbee, ship Thee," "Emitte Spiritum duction problems but no West, effective at the end of president of the Ann Arbor Terum." "In the Stillness of the chapter of the MSPE.

Ply'uth Board Area Engineers Plymouth Jr. High East Plans To Hear Talk Christmas Program on Dec. 17 By Wally Weber

More than 250 students from Karen Upton: "Winter," "The former freshman football coach the Plymouth Junior High East Christmas Song," with soprano at the University of Michigan, will participate in the annual solo by Mary Arnold; and will entertain members of the Christmas program in the school "Merry Christmas." gym on Monday, Dec. 17 at 7:45

The musical program will fol-"Hallelujah Chorus," of the the Mayflower Hotel in Plymlow a brief business meeting of Messiah as one of the highspots outh on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

the Parent, Teacher, Student of the program. Association under the direction of President Richard Stribley. The Yule presentation will

be conducted by William Grimmer and Larry Livingston. The participating student

groups include the Rocket Band, Junior High East orchestra. choir and girls glee club. The band will present: "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Skip to My Flute," "Whirligig."

"Caribeguine," "The Bells of St.

The orchestra portion includes: "Sleigh Ride," "Bells Across the Meadows," "South American Overture," "Overture from Kismet," and "Dance"

from Henry VIII. The choir will sing: "Beautiful Savior," "O, Lord We Wor-Night," with soprano solo by

The band, orchestra and choir will join in presenting the tion in a luncheon meeting at

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Only four days remain to file entries in the "Name The College" contest sponsored by the Northwest Wayne County Community College — the deadline is Saturday, Dec. 15 at mid-

The person sending in the winning name will receive a two-year tuition grant which is the equivalent to \$400, according to College Fresident, Dr. Eric Bradner.

More than 50 entries have been received thus far from 12 sections of the metropolitan Detroit area and the committee in charge anticipates that the total will go over 2.000 by the

end of the week. Letters have been received from Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Berkley Royal Oak, Wayne, Farmington, Oak Park, Union

Lake, Southfield and Detroit. "We have received entries from each of the four communities in the college district," said Dr. Bradner, "But strange enough those from Livonia, the largest of the four,

have been lagging." The college is supported by Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City

and Clarenceville. The contest rules are very

1. All entries must be mailed to Name Contest, 9901 Newburg Road, Livonia, Mich, and must be postmarked before midnight,

Saturday, Dec. 15. 2. The name proposed for the college must be item No. 1 3. The entrant should state in 50 words or less the reasons

for electing the name. 4. List name, address and telephone number of the con-

In case more than one person submits the name selected as the winner, the entry with the earlies postmark will be the winner. The final decision rests with te College's Board of Truestees.

Senior Citizens Name Officers

Mrs. Florence Trevana, 15161 Arden, Livonia, is the new president of the Senior Citizens'

Club of Livonia. Other officers elected at the meeting are: Homer Benoit, 30624 Schoolcraft, first vice president; Mrs. Isabelle Lake, 32510 Curtis, second vice president; Mrs. Lorena Patching, 9415 Cardwell, secretary; and Mrs. Edythe Cusick, 29987

Curtis, treasurer. The club will hold its business meetings on the first Wednesday of each month in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Social meetings are held each Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. in the church hall.

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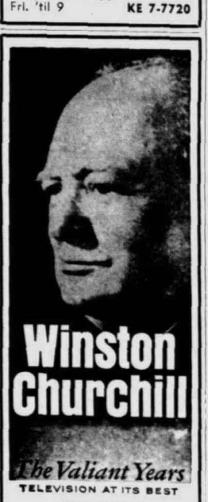
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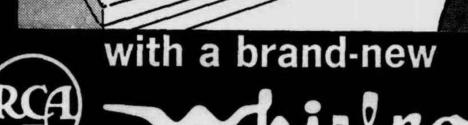
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PEACE OR WAR? That is the question each man asks his neighbor. Every woman awaits the answer.

In a divided world, with both camps armed with weapons capable of total devastation, the theory of the class struggle as well as the theory of capitalism, the welfare state, or the affluent society will prove too small, too slow and too selfish to achieve anything except disaster.

Many honest Communists know it. Too few in the non-Communist world will face it.

Our appeal to every sincere Communist and Marxist in Russia, in China and throughout the world to join with us in the greatest revolutionary adventure of all time, whereby the root problem—human nature—is dealt with thoroughly, drastically and on a colossal scale and nations are halted in their mad, historic march to violence and destruction.

It will mean change for all. Changed economic conditions, though essential, do not change men. Decadence in some of every generation among the richer societies of the non-Communist world, decadence among the third generation of Communists in the Communist world prove it.

Too many Communists, as Mr. Khrushchev has pointed out, are too selfish to make their Communism work in their homes, on the farm, in the factory, or in the nation. Too many non-Communists are too selfish to live for anything except their own comfort, their own corner, their own concerns.

Years ago Frank Buchman, initiator of Moral Re-Armament, in a speech broadcast to the world said, "Is change for all the one basis of unity for all? Can Marxists be changed? Can they have this new thinking? Can Marxists pave the way for a greater ideology? Why not? They have always been open to new things. They have been forerunners. They will go to prison for their belief. They will die for their belief. Why should they not be the ones to live for this superior thinking?"

Many people say that capitalism or Communism, class or color are the problems.

The problem is not Communism. It is character.

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New men with new motives will build a new world. No concept short of this touches the root of the modern malaise.

Hans Boeckler, the great president of the German Trade Union Federation, put it this way, "When men change, the structure of society changes. And when the structure of society changes, men change. Both go together and both are necessary."

This revolution of Moral Re-Armament already has bridgeheads in every nation. As Moscow Radio said, "It is in its final phase of total expansion throughout the world."

IN AFRICA, at a time when many Africans want all white men to leave, 17 nations have invited Moral Re-Armament to their countries. In Nigeria, Tunisia, the Cameroons, Morocco and the Congo responsible leaders say that it has many times averted bloodshed.

In Kenya, hard-core Mau Mau revolutionaries were changed when they heard their white prison commandant apologize for the arrogance and greed in men like himself, which had helped to cause Mau Mau. They gave up their hate, for they saw that where black hates white today, black will kill black tomorrow. They took the all-African film "Freedom," which dramatizes the answer to bitterness and corruption to their leader, Jomo Kenyatta. He said, "Get this film into Swahili. It is what our people need."

CURE FOR HATRED AND SELFISHNESS

Dedan Mugo, the first man arrested in the emergency, saw the film in Swahili. He had returned from 12 years in prison to find that his two wives and four children had been killed, his home demolished and his land confiscated. He says, "Some power in that film touched my heart and took away my bitterness. I decided to forgive the white man, for I saw that only thus could Africans, Asians, Europeans live in peace." Together with Kenyatta's only brother, he took "Freedom" to 400,000 people in Kenya in six months. "Moral Re-Armament is an intelligent medicine to cure the diseases of hate, selfishness and bitterness, which confuse nations everywhere," he says.

In South America, revolutionary students of San Marcos University, Peru, where Vice-President Nixon was stoned, have changed. "To change the system is only half a revolution," said the editor of the left-wing student paper. "Moral

Re-Armament is the total revolution because it changes the system and produces the incorruptible men to run it. The most reactionary man is the one who wants to change the world, but refuses to change himself." These students wrote a play "El Condor," portraying this total fight for social justice. Capitalists and generals changed, quit their sterile anti-Communism, and took up the fight with them. They were received with tumultuous enthusiasm by the land workers in the Peasant League country. In the port of Recife so many dockers found hope and purpose that the Port Superintendent was able to tell the Press that alcoholism had decreased in a marked degree. The Director of the Port Co-operative reports, "Looting and pilfering are going out of fashion. Honesty has come in, so that prices of staple foods in our co-operative have been able to be cut by 35%."

In recent months Moral Re-Armament plays have been seen in football stadiums by more than a million and a half people in Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Brazil. Millions more see Moral Re-Armament programs regularly on television.

FOR WORLD PEACE AND ASIAN UNITY

In Japan on October 22nd, 1962, the Prime Minister spoke at the opening of an Asian training center for Moral Re-Armament at Odawara. Prime Minister Ikeda told the 2,131 delegates from 41 countries: "We are honored that Japan should be chosen as the center for the Moral Re-Armament of Asia. Since I took office I have striven to double the national income. Now I realize that the foundation for this should be men who are right and true. MRA is working to create new men, new nations, and a new world. May its philosophy take root and spread. I am determined to help in whatever way I can to further this purpose." The invitation committee for the first assembly there includes two former

Prime Ministers and senior industrial leaders, who say: "In order to lay a foundation for world peace, and especially to create unity in Asia, individuals and nations must now give priority to Moral Re-Armament." Takasumi Mitsui, the President of the Mitsui Foundation, sold his last family property to provide money for the center. The aim is to make real for every Asian the words of Frank Buchman to the rice workers of Ceylon, "Empty hands will be filled with work, empty stomachs with food and empty hearts with an idea that really

THE THIRD GENERATION

One of those leading the Assembly is Rajmohan Gandhi. He is the third generation of his family to stand with Moral Re-Armament. His grandfather, Mahatma Gandhi, who achieved India's independence, first met Buchman in 1915 and, twenty-five years later, said, "Moral Re-Armament is the greatest thing that has come out of the West." His father, Devadas Gandhi, said, "If Moral Re-Armament fails, the world fails." Pressed by leaders of India to take a prominent position in his country, Rajmohan replied, "Where would India be today if my grandfather had accepted the advice to return to his law practice instead of fighting for his country? Today, not just one country is in jeopardy, but the whole world."

The grandchildren of the men and women changed when Buchman moved through Scandinavia in the thirties have written a play which gives an answer to impurity and hate. It offers youth of every nation something great to live for. It will go through Europe this winter.

In Europe, Asia, and throughout the world, the third generation of Moral Re-Armament are working day and night, without salary, to make the work and wealth of the world available for all, and for the exploitation of none.

HERE WILL BE no war if East and West, black and white, Communist and non-Communist accept a common revolutionary destiny. There can be no honest co-existence without a common commitment. Mankind's commitment must now become the rebuilding of the world. It means the transformation of society, an economic, social, political change within and between nations, a revolution so vast that everyone, everywhere, can play his part.

Human nature can be changed. That is the root of the answer.

National economies can be changed. That is the fruit of the answer.

World history can be changed. That is the destiny of our age.

God alone can change men. Lenin was a forceful and dedicated revolutionary. His challenge to the century has altered the shape of our times. But it has divided mankind, and can destroy it, unless we change.

Lenin did not believe in God. He said, "Our revolution will never succeed until the myth of God is removed from the mind of man."

Lenin's disbelief was nourished by the actions and inactions of those who expressed their belief in God.

Nations, which professed faith, lived in such a way that they robbed Lenin and his friends of a belief in God. The way some so-called Godfearing nations live make the Communist world cynical of God today. But unbelief was a fatal flaw in Lenin's philosophy.

Absolute moral standards are a place where all men can make a start—standards of absolute unselfishness in economic planning; absolute love in social attitudes and patterns; absolute honesty in industrial and political action; absolute purity in every home: standards which do not

vary with personal, party or national interest. Here lies the secret of successful statesmanship, sound citizenship and lasting unity. The logical next step for the Communist and for the non-Communist world is Moral Re-Armament.

Honest leaders in both worlds admit it. The 22nd Congress of the Russian Communist Party called upon every Party Member to observe himself and cultivate in others honesty, moral purity, unselfish labor for society and love of his fellows. Emboldened leaders in East and West will bring these standards to their peoples by living them themselves.

William Penn said, "Men must choose to be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

When the men of the Kremlin listen to God, He will speak to them as clearly as He would to the leaders of the non-Communist world if they were humble enough to listen—and sane enough to obey—instead of continuing to do efficiently and proudly what is not the way.

From the Mind of God adequate, accurate, definite information can come to the mind of man. Here is a revolutionary experiment that any true revolutionary will dare to make.

The paradox of history may be that this century which discovered the power of the divided atom will learn the secret of uniting man. The Communists, governed by God, could be pacemakers for the world in the greatest revolution of all time, where all men are needed, no man is exploited, and where leaders and led pay the price of a new society by paying the price of change in their own lives.

For the background to this page read "FRANK BUCHMAN'S SECRET" by Peter Howard — DOUBLEDAY (\$2.75) — available at your book store. For further information write Moral Re-Armament, P. O. Box 3028, Detroit 31, Michigan; 640 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y. or 833 South Flower St., Los Angeles 17, Cal.

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Plymouth's defense sparkled 16-15 count. It was 34-15 at

against Walled Lake. In fact, halftime and 42-27 going into

second period.

Four from Thurston High On Bronco Harrier Squad

Four former Thurston High harriers are members of the freshman cross country squad at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and one, Don Keller, final preparations for the start 65-55, 24 hours later. is rated as an outstanding pros-

The others are: Eddie Dahlka, Roger Hamilton and Cas Jan-

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Just look at the firing power Redford Union High School exploded - or actually didn't explode - last Friday night, but easily? still the team whipped South-

Thus the Townshippers got their season off on the right foot and also gave their new coach, Milo Karhu, a winning sendoff.

But, to get back to the R.U. shooting.

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with the popular Gift Suggestion Column in the Classified section, Ideas galore and you RU Overcomes Bad Shooting Shooting isn't everything in cent," said Karhu. "Inat's

basketball team split a double- 50-39 count on Friday evening.

terrible. In fact, no team should do that poorly any-

This question brought a

Coach Charles Ketterer ap-

After rolling past Walled ed in the last week and feels the Lakers didn't make a field the last quarter. The Lakers

peared satisfied with the im-

provement his charges show-

smile to Karhu's face.

should have." The rebounding of Len league center, and John Cross

the game," according to many plenty."

All of which best explains

how Bentley High's cagers

trimmed Farmington, 58-42,

in the season's opener for the

Livonians and also George

Fefles' debut as coach at

since this was their opening three.

game. They didn't make too

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headway the Rocks might sur-

prise a few folks around the

which is low for him - but he By halftime it was 20-12 and snared 20 rebounds. Cross grab-How come R. U. won so bed nine rebounds, while adding eight points.

"We had the boards at both ends, which is so important" "Well, oug big boys hustled," added Karhu. "If the kids just he explained, "We outran keep up their rebounding and three, Tom DeWitt two and Southfield, we outhustled hustle, the shooting is bound Chuck Shelton one for the winthem, we out-passed them. This to come around and we'll be ners. served to compensate for our okay in the Suburban Six failure to shoot as well as League race."

Bentley Cagers Triumph

Bentley, which starts its bid

led from the start. At halftime

it was 29-21 for the Livonians.

margin was in the 6-8 point

who didn't perform too much

for Bentley a year ago, stood

"I was particularly gratified 12, while Vern Bergman had against them in their games to

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The play of Wayne Stevens, score," Fefles added

Roland Kent followed with be surprised by any tactics fired

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boards and getting the ball, honors at Trenton Friday night,

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many wild passes or throw the week before in its first game,

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showed a considerable aggres- scoring honors with 25.

received the praises of Karhu. a 9-7 lead at the end of the LaPla made only 14 points - first quarter against Southfield. the three-quarter tally showed R. U. on top, 36-25.

The initial quarter ended

with Plymouth on top by a

Ben Maibach with 14 points shared scoring honors for the victors with LaPla, Bill Driscoll, like Cross, had eight, Mike Loukinen tossed in

Southfield rallied in the final The title chase, incidentally, quarter to win, 49-40. Harry at Redford Union starts at 6:30 starts this Friday night when Kendrick had 11 points for

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"I was glad to see that against

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Phail Maynard clicked for 14

points for the winners while

Tim Doull had 14 and Kenny

that if the team continues to | goal until the game had reach- picked up a few points against make the same amount of ed the minute mark of the the Rock subs in the final quarter.

Dick Schryer and Dick Egloff with 17 and 16 points, respectively, paced the winning Rocks. Cal Luibrand clicked for six, Tom McGill and Gary Grady five each and Hal Kuisel one.

The combination of Craig Bell and Tom Swiss proved too much for Plymouth in the struggle at Northville. Bell checked in with 20 points, Swiss

Plymouth battled Northville even for one half, the teams reaching the intermission deadlocked at 27-27. In the third stanza, however, Northville made its big move to grab a nine-point bulge and never was threatened thereafter.

Schryer continued his fine scoring for the rocks with 18 points. McGill hit for 13, his best effort so far as a member of the Rocks.

Friday night's reserve action p.m. The big varsity clash LaPla, R. U.'s veteran all- Redford Union hosts Plymouth. R. U., with Roby Masson and which shapes up as one of the Redford Union bounced into Bob Poike each meshing eight. top area attractions before the bell). Time: 1:57.2. holidays will get underway at 8.

St. Agatha Bombed By Laker Team

fense against Bentley. When these tactics couldn't contain the Livonians, Farmington High School. switched to a man-to-man.

old grads by trimming the ano (T). alumni, 58-37, on Tuesday eve-

"The fact Farmington resorted to both defensive maneu- a 71-30 conquest. declared Fefles, "and we also kets and three points to take vers could help us when league

"I don't think we are as

Bob Dorchy netted 14 in a losing cause after he had scored 16 points against the Alumni, Jim Harrington added 12 points in the Alumni tilt. Based on the first game For the grads, it was Denny showing, it would appear that Gaucher who took starring

back in the Suburban Six St. Agatha entertains Our League after relinguishing the Lady of Sorrows from Farmington Friday night.

off the hoop," the coach ex-

plained. "You can't permit a

team any extra chances, if

Thurston displayed fine, of-

fensive punch and balance in

There was one bright spot

during the last week for the basketball team at St. Agatha The varsity showed up the

either type of defense we were story when St. Agatha encounable to move the ball and tered Orchard Lake St. Mary brenner (B); 2-Oscar Amberg in its Catholic League opener. (T); 3-Bruce Kordenbrock (T), The Lakers treated St. Agatha Time: 55.6 seconds. in rough style, winding up with

> bad as the score would indicate," declared St. Agatha Coach Dave Brazil. "We'll still cause some teams trouble in this league. But Orchard Lake had too much size and too much speed for

Bentley High may be on its way honors with 20 points.

Plymouth Splits, Now Comes Loop Title Grind It's Thurston Over Bentley

High School's swimming team 4:40. overpowered Bentley, 60-45, last Thursday evening in the Thurston pool.

Wiebeck sped to a new school record in winning the 200-yard free style in 1:53.9. He then came back to capture the 100-yard breast stroke with a 1:08 clocking.

Bentley also came up with one duoble winner in Jim Winebrenner, who triumphed in the 50-yard free style and also the 100-yard free style. His respec- Thurston hosts Birmingham tive times were 24.5 seconds Seaholm also on Thursday. and 55.6 seconds.

The complete results of the meet:

Medley Relay: 1-Thurston (Jim Girard, Gordon Niles, Dave Lambert, Bill Daniels), 2 Dave Lambert, Bill Daniels). 2
—Bentley, (Gary Ringrose, Ken Hockey League Payton, Dave Little, Dave Za-

200-yard free style; 1-Wiebeck (T); 2-John Kostrick (T); 3 - Larry Teehan (B). Time:

50-yard free style: 1-Winebrenner (B); 2-Dick Osborne (B): 3-Dick Bubb (T). Time: 24.5 seconds.

200-yard individual medley: 1-Pat Duthie (T); 2-Ron Klassen (B); 3-Peter Roggisart (B). Time: 2:18.4.

Diving: 1-Dan O'Grady (T); 2-Joe Espley (B); 3-Ed Suri-

100-yard butterfly; 1-Klassen (B); 2-Duthie (T); 3-However, it was a different Lambert (T). Time: 1:01.9. 100-yard freestyle: 1-Wine-

100-yard free style: 1-Rin-

grose (B); 2-Girard (T); 3-Carl Shutt (T). Time: 1:05.8.

Bentley's Wrestlers In Defeat

Nothwithstanding a 40-3 whip-Fing by Fordson in the team's opener match, Wrestling Coach Dan Webster of Bentley High sees better days ahead-and in the near future. "We just have one veteran

back," said Webster. The vet is heavyweight Bob Camron who pinned his rival from Fordson. "Give us a little time to learn what it's like to compete on a varsity level. We'll be all right.' Bentley's only other victory

in the match with Fordson was fashioned by Jim Daugherty, who vied in the 112-pound class. Other members of the Bentley team are:

95-pound - Nike Jackson. 103-pound - Dave Friedrichs.

120-pound - Jim Simmons. 127-pound - Bill Janas. 133-pound - Lee Cossin. 138-pound-Phil Balla. 145-pound - Craig Gaal.

154-pound - Don Wells. 165-pound - Mark Clapham. 180-pound - Al Fenton.

Faced by All American Ken | 400-yard freestyle: 1-Dick Wiebeck, who won two events, Osborne (B); 2-Don Mueller one in record time, Thurston (T); 3-Bob Lloyd (T). Time:

100-yard breast stroke: 1-Wiebeck (T); 2-Brian Hartley (T); 3-Ken Payten (B). Time:

200-yard freestyle relay: 1-Thurston (Amberg, Daniels, Kostrick, Jim Schuur). 2 -Bentley (Chuck Timison, Larry Sladeck, Bob Craver, Teehan). Time: 1:49.9.

Bentley opens its Suburban Six League sesaon Thursday swimming against Trenton.

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championship a year ago.

The final count read: Berkley 68, Thurston 61.

However, Pasternak had only praise for the work of his per-"You know we have little

size," said Pasternak. "We don't have too much experience either. We'll have to work for everything we get this season. "And work the kids did

by about 18 points at one stage. But my kids came back to make the score respectable. "It took hustle and determination. A lot of teams might

have collapsed when the score became as lopsided as it did against us." Based on the performance against Berkley, Pasternak declared he'll have to spend more

time trying to tighten up the Thurston rebounding and defensive actions.

"What really hurt us was ley, falling 36-24.

Keith Spicer, the all-league football quarterback, tossed in six baskets and three free throws for 15 points, John Page, a sophomore, was right

you expect to win."

the first contest.

behind with five hoops and four charities for 14 points. Then came Paul Lawson with against Berkley. They had us 13 and Ken Black with 10. With that kind of a balanced attack, we'll be okay," added Pasternak" just as soon as we make some adjustment in our

> Thurston was to have one more tuneup against Franklin on Tuesday before embarking on its title chase in the Mid-Wayne League against Inkster Robichaud this Friday night.

rebounding and defense."

Thurston's reserves also wound up a loser against Berk-

Clarenceville Drops 2d

West Bloomfield High School's basketball team zipped past Clarenceville, 72-27, in a Wayne - Oakland League game last Friday night.

Boasted a contingent of speedsters with hot, shooting hands, the Bloomfield squad bounced ahead 27-5 in the first quarter. a 49-31 count. During the eight-minute span, Clarenceville was limited to a single basket and three successes from the foul line.

42-15, and the rout continued through the second half.

Dave Graves and Gary Gearhart each scored 10 points for Clarenceville which now stands 0-2 in league play. The Clarenceville reserves al-

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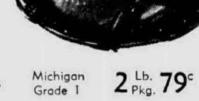
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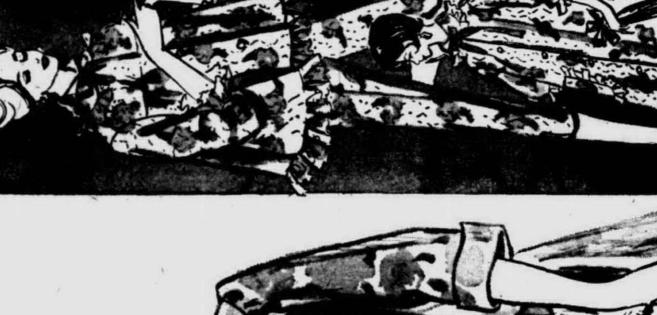




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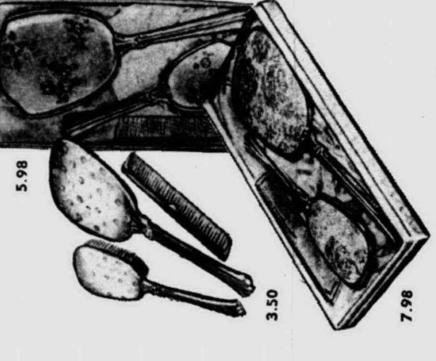
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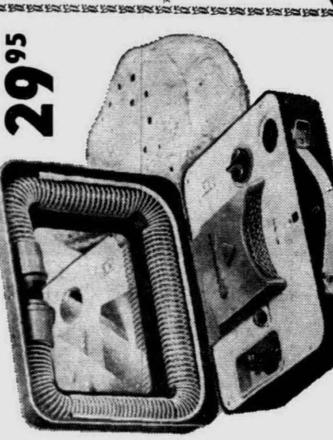
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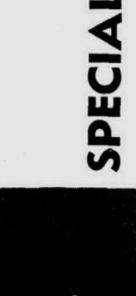
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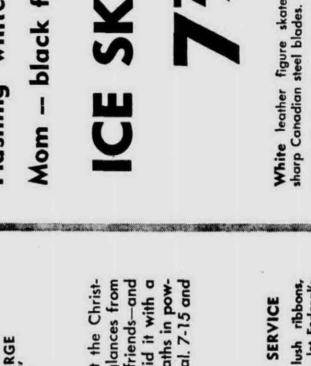
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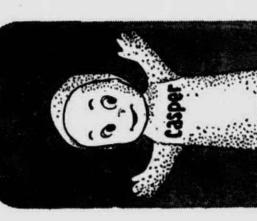
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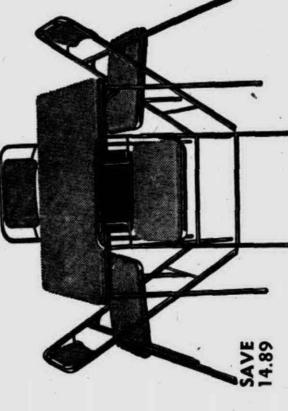
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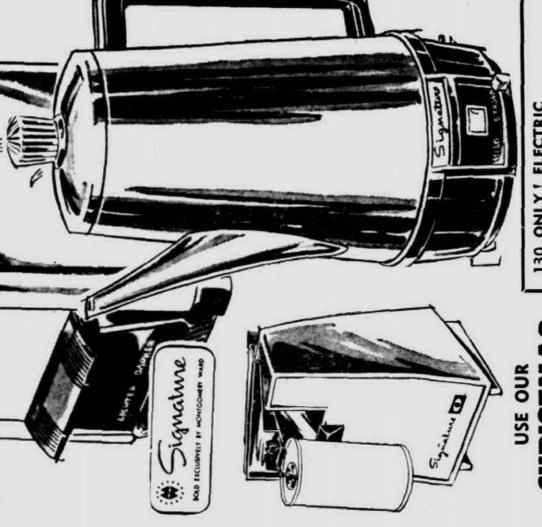
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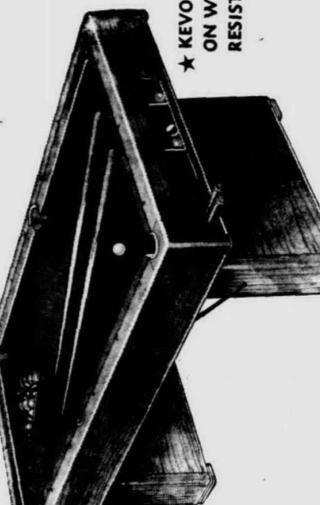
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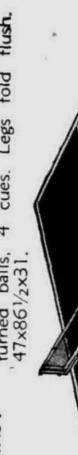
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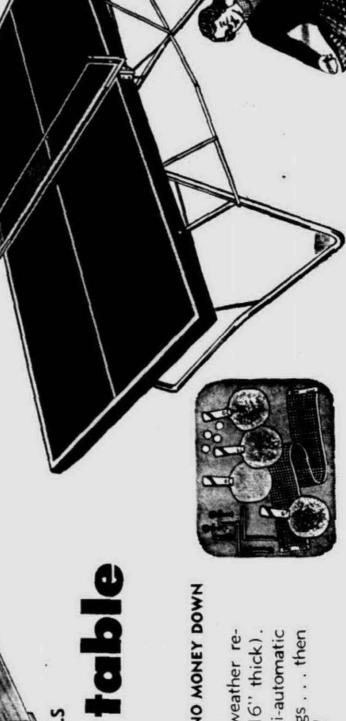


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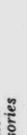
TWO-PIECE

Every woman can use more blauses. She'll love one of these Dacron Polyester and cotton dreams. Sizes 32-38.



CIFT BOXED AT

You can always count on Wards for the very best Santa buys! Seamless in a shining red colored box! A gift any gal on your list will love. Smartest fashion colors. Sizes 9 to 11.





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As dointy and feminine as a powder puff. Delightfully soft in her favorite colors.



Delicious punch and cookies on the house. Refreshment centers located throughout the store with lovely hostesses to serve you. refreshments

FREE MOVIES for the ladies in our 2nd floor classroom. (So you men can shop alone).
ROVING WOW Band—latest hit tunes for your pleasure.

entertainment

SUBURBAN AIRES . . . on entertaining choral group will sing your favorite Christmas songs.

gift wrap

Our gift-wrap centers will be located throughout the store . . . these are for the use of men only! door prizes

informal modeling

Beautiful young ladies will model suggested gift items for you. She'll be glad to help you with your selection!

Nothing to buy—just register in the ladies' fashion department. Drawings at 9:30 - 10:30 and 11. You MUST be present to win.

WARD CIFT CERTIFICATES

to any amount

Listen to the public address announcer for extra specials for Men's Night only! Special extra gifts given with large purchases! merchandise specials

A lovely girl will be strolling throughout the store. If she tops you on the shoulder she has a gift for you!

and, LOOK!

GIFTS EVERY WOMAN LOVES . .

Delightful to give . . . delightful to receive. Huge selection of important intimate wear we know she'll love. We'll help you make your selection with no lady shoppers around! **luxurious lingeri**

boxed briefs nylon slips

Fine quality nylon with lovely embroidery trim. Sizes up to 44.

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Very, very feminine and dainty. Double sheer overlay robes over a matching gown. Many lovely styles! S-M-L. BEAUTIFUL robes 98 glamorous

Choose from fleeces, nyfon quilts, cotton quilts and lovely chenilles. Assorted styles. Sizes 10 to 20, 38-44 in Wards Complete Robe Department.

Tailored or Quilted
pajamas 3.99 to 4.99



