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unlimited quantities to the homes and businesses of the City of Plymouth. It would be here as early as next Spring, April of 1963.

2. Or, by going another way, they can decide to spend some \$400,000 or \$500,000 (plus interest and carrying charges, over 25 years) to build a large new storage tank, new mains, and perpetuate the present local system with its iron-laden, hard water drawn from wells.

From here on, the debate can become quite rowdy, but we'll try to cover the main points and implore the taxpayers to take it up from there.

In its years as a community, Plymouth never has had any choice about its water supply - until now. The only source was to dig underground for wells, and pipe the hard water into the system. Over the years, Plymouth thus has acquired an equity in its system, now owning well fields, pumping stations, and the other hardware.

As recently as eight years ago some \$350,000 more was spent to improve the system.

But recently the huge Detroit system has been pushing westward. Today the lines stop at Lilley road and Joy road (in the south) and at Farmington and Haggerty roads (in the north). This is just a spit east of Plymouth, as those things go, and the Detroit Water Board is prepared to complete the loop right into Plymouth, quickly. The whole job would be done by mid 1963.

Hence, for the first time in its existence, Plymouth now has a chance to get away from hard water and use soft water pumped from the Great Lakes,

To join the Detroit system would put the City into the same system from which virtually every other settled place in Wayne County gets its water. If Plymouth declines, it would remain one lone outpost which still draws its water from the ground.

ing their term of office, and Facts and Opinions, for one, dissents with the way things are going.

decision to be made is;

1. If they choose, the commissioners could act now

# **Facts and Opinions**

# 'Give Plymouth Residents Facts On Water'

By PAUL CHANDLER Hold on there, please, you Plymouth City Commissioners and bring the people in on this decision about the City's

This could be the most important single decision the current group of commissioners ever will make dur-

Cutting through the details (for the moment) the central

to bring soft water via the Detroit transmission lines in

Paul M. Chandler, Publisher

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Sheldon to Lilley and Ford to complete the loop that now comes up through Canton Township," explained Remus in an interview with the Observer.

"We know that eventually we will have to erect a storage tank somewhere in the area of the

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### We'll Be Out A Day Later For 2 Weeks

The Observer's three newspapers in Livonia. Redford Township and Plymouth will be out a day later in each of the next two weeks during the holidays.

Don't forget the editorial and advertising deadlines will be the same but we're giving our employes a chance to enjoy Christmas and New Year's. We hope all of our readers will enjoy the holidays as all of us plan to do.



FIREMEN from four communities are shown battling the stubborn \$30,-000 fire on S. Main St. in Plymouth across from the City Hall. A total of

10 pieces of equipment was required to control the fire after a six-hour fight.

# Fire Routs Five Families, **Ruins Plymouth Landmark**

Fire of undetermined origin | Plymouth's Deputy Fire Chief | broke out early Monday morn- Charles Groth.

ing in an old Plymouth land-It broke out again late Monmark at 200 S. Main Street, day night and the Plymouth routed five families out of bed firefighters were called out in their night clothes and kept again to douse flames which

before it was finally checked.

estimated \$30,000 damage to the building owned by Mrs. Ethel Jolliffe, 974 Pennimaa Ave., started shortly after 5

a.m. and had Plymouth's down-Mrs. Isabel Kuczynski and town streets thick with smoke until 11 a.m. when it was finalher daughter, Joella.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yettaw and ly considered under control by

seven-year-old twins, Debby and Johnny.

### Mrs. Beatrice Ellinger and son, Chris.

The Murphys and Kuczynskis, who resided in the front apartments on the second floor lost all of their furniture and belongings while the other famapartments, suffered considerable loss due to smoke and water.

Strange enough, the firemen, who came from the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township,

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Plymouth Township, incidentally, is in transition. It obtains some of its water from Detroit; it has a well system in another part; and, of course, there are private wells. But Plymouth Township has signed a firm contract to join the Detroit system completely, no later than 1965.

Canton Township also has signed a Detroit contract. Northville and Northville Township haven't signed legal papers, but the proposed new line would run right through their communities. (The water line would go westwardly out Eight Mile to Sheldon Road, then drop straight south to Plymouth).

Despite the availability of the new soft water supply, the thinking in the City Hall thus far has been negative to it.

The Commission is on record to go ahead and build the expensive new reservoir, and new mains, and to continue to operate Plymouth's local well-water system into the indefinite future.

Two arguments advanced for this course of action are: (1) The Commission has a large investment in the old system, and doesn't feel like scrapping it overnight; (2) The price of water to the consumer will rise if Detroit water is purchased.

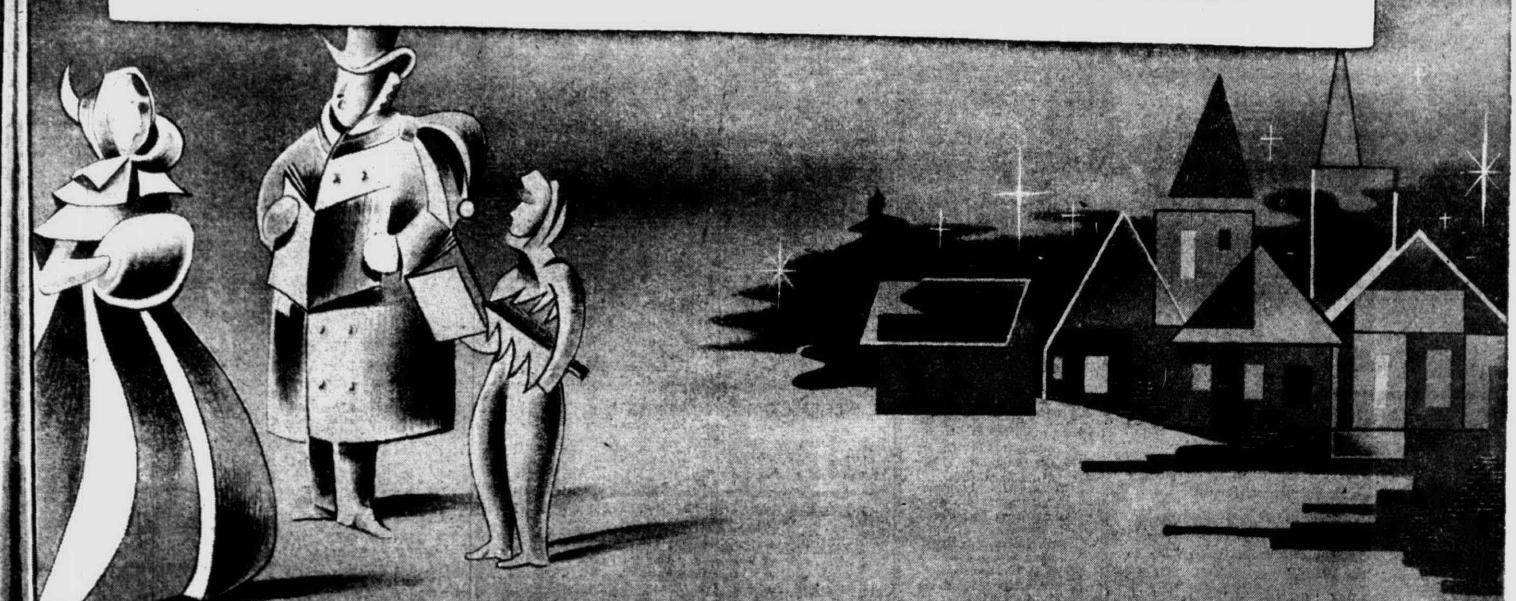
To this hour, however, there has been no serious study or report offered by the City Commission as to the relative costs of the two types of water, considering direct and indirect expense.

All we've heard is that "Detroit water will cost 80 percent more." Percentage figures in this case are deceptive smoke-screens used to talk to the public. What is it in terms of dollars and cents to an individual home owner? Two dollars a month? Three? One? Maybe only 50 cents? Twentyfive cents?

The public deserves this figure, calculated realistically and fairly and not twisted in any way.

And once they know the difference - in cents -

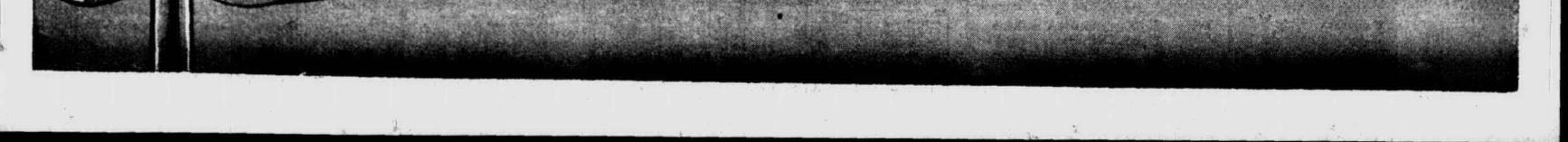
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firemen from four communities suddenly appeared from the busy for more than six hours smoldering ruins.

Forced to flee into the bitter The blaze, which caused an cold of the early morning were: ilies, all residents of the rear

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and Doris Hudgins. Mrs. Kate Murphy and her son, Edward



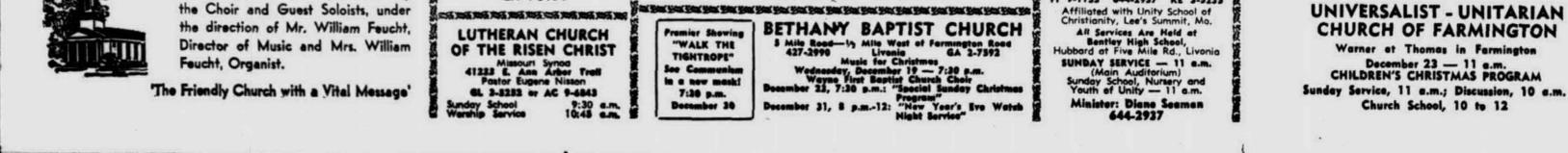
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the Choir and Guest Soloists, under



# **Board Seeks Answer From Indemnity Firms**

# Are Plymouth Twp. Bond Requirements Too Stiff?



SURPRISE testimonial dinner was given to Plymouth School Supt. Russell Isbister and his wife, Clara, by more than 100 friends from the community's business, civic, educational and social circles last Friday in the Mayflower Hotel. Highspot of the evening came when Isbister was presented with a plaque by Harold Fischer, (right), Board Chairman of the Community College and former member and president of the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education. That's Mrs. Isbister taking in the presentation ceremonies. The Isbisters supposedly were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guenther when they walked into the dining room to be greeted by the huge turnout of cheering friends.

Are the requirements of the subdividers' maintenance and performance bond set up by the late Township Clerk, Fred Miller, . too stringent or should the Town-

ship Board stand firm with his recommendations even though bonding companies have been shying away from supplying the necessary bonds?

These are questions the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is wrestling with after complaints from subdividers that they are unable to secure bonds.

The problem evolves around the wide coverage demanded by the Township in which the Board is demanding that the subdividers be responsible for any and all

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damage to below ground water and sewer mains, monuments, curbs and sidewalks for two years with a two-year renewal clause.

The subdividers and the bonding company representatives have told the Board that they don't object to the twoyear term but the renewal clause is objectionable.

Supervisor Roy Lindsay pointed out that he thought the Township request was a bit too broad but that he agreed with Miller's thoughts in rewriting the requirements. Miller, Lindsay said, aimed to have the Township look to the developer for the responsibility and take it away from the Township Board.

The Trustees voted to have Lindsay check back with the bonding companies to see if any would cover under the present requirements.

Lindsay indicated that an agent for one company (Cornish-Moors agency) said his agency would write the bonds.

But the Board requested Lindsay to check further to learn just what the agency would accept. The only developers af-

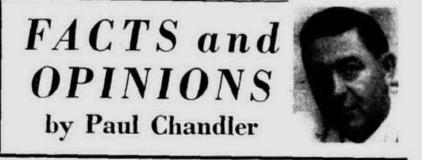
fected by the bonding at the moment are the Park Lane and Garling No. 3 subdivisions.

In other actions the Board: Rejected final approval of the utilities for the Park Lane subdivision pending payment of an inspection bill for the sewer and water mains totaling \$959. The inspection costs have been charged to the Simpkins Building Co. and no building permits will be issued until payment is made. Rejected all gasoline bids

and decided to buy gasoline wherever it so desired.

Tabled a contract with the Drain Commissioner pending additional study and corrections by Township Attorney Earl Demel.

Adopted a resolution authorizing Supervisor Lindsay to sign checks as director of the Urban Renewal program.



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the public should be consulted to determine whether it is willing (it might be eager) to pay more for soft water in limitless quantity.

National figures are being quoted which say that the cost of softening water averages \$5 per month, per household, or \$60 a year, including equipment, supplies, power and maintenance, not to mention soap.

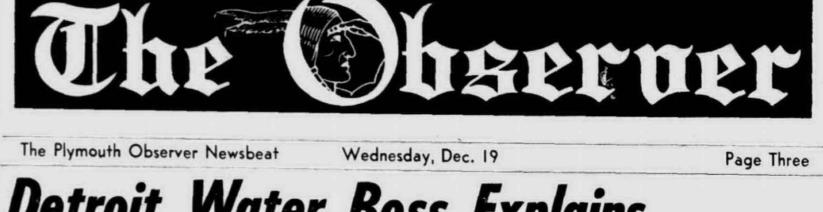
And hard water in a system otherwise takes a heavy cost toll. Water heaters wear out more quickly. For industry, it offers great problems in maintenance of valves and pipes and other equipment. Pipes corrode years earlier, inside buildings and underground, too.

Hidden, indirect "extra" costs of the present hard water supply to the whole community are mammoth.

Even the stain-removers for the sink and bathtub are a big item, not to mention milady's hours of scrubbing and her torn temper incurred while trying to make the tub porcelain white, not oxide yellow.

To ignore this toll on a balance sheet is to offer a balance sheet with scant resemblance to real cost.

There is the matter of the \$450,000 reservoir and new mains project. The Commission went on record last week



# **Detroit Water Boss Explains Objections To Reservoir Plans**

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expanded mains, on the same Township where we have reserves of 30 to 40 million gallons, therefore we feel that a reservoir such as Plymouth proreservoir such as Plymouth proposes is unnecessary.

"What we on the Detroit Water Board would like is to arrange a joint meeting with the Plymouth City Commission and engineers with our staff and engineers to draw up an overall plan for the area. We think that our difficulties could be ironed out in such a session."

Remus indicated the Water He estimated the cost of the have estimated the revenue Board is committed to complete north loop, from Eight Mile from the area would be \$117,-560 annually.

section by 1965 but could have 146,000 and the south loop, the project finished within a from Lilley Road to Sheldon, at



# **Plymouth's 'David Harum' Yields To Lure Of Rod**

Shears barely held on.

wed Cora Lacey of Redford

Township. He and Cora have

had 51 years of married bliss

**Board Awards** 

Sewer Job

within 120 days.

approval.

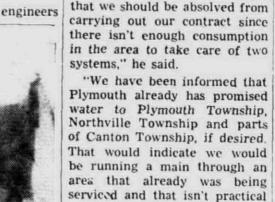
and 120 days.

Smiling, effervescent Carl, by the fact that his agency sold and are still active in church, Shear, who at 75 is the senior between 8,000 and 9,000 used civic and service club activistatesman of Plymouth's City and new cars during his years ties in Plymouth. Commission, will terminate 19 of service. years of public service next

He sold the store in 1917 and Shear was practically born took the position with Lee and April when he officially leaves the board and "officially" bows to business. His father, John, Cady and then followed the out of politics to leave the owned and operated the gen- events that brought him to

basis as in Livonia and Redford the expansion in the Plymouth down Sheldon to Lilley, at \$2,-

"However, if Plymouth goes forward with its plan for the reservoir, then it is our thought The Water Board engineers



or smart." (Plymouth City officials deny any such contracts with the various townships.)

Remus said the suggested rate of \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet or 19.3 cents per thousand gallons would effect the entire area and would mean that Plymouth Township would receive a boost to that figure from \$1.18 as soon as the expansion was complete.

He said City of Plymouth

ounger fellows get their feet Then the man, who generally

is reputed to have as much to do with the change of Plymouth from a village to a city as any other individual and who has seen the community grow from a scant 4,500 in 1923 to a bustling, modern city of more than 9,000 in 1962, will retire to his beloved hobby of fishing and hunting

Carl has limited his hunting activities in recent years but he likes nothing better than to get out his specially made rods and take to the waters of Base Lake near Portage Lake and to Canada at Chaffey's Lock in Ontario to match his skill with the wily fish.

It was the lure of the automobile-the Buick-that first brought Carl to Plymouth in 1920 when he purchased the agency from the late Carl Bentley. He was still a resident of Detroit at the time where he was employed by the firm of Lee and Cady.

But Carl, who had owned a the S. Weissman Co. of Detroit Beech, Mich., located on Beech Road near the C&O Railroad station, had the urge to own a

business and be his own boss. and hunt and it kind of went the boss for permission to take completion date. off. So, at the urging of Ed Strong, then sales manager of the Plymouth agency.

He tried to operate the agency by remote control from Detroit while working at Lee and Cady but finally took full charge in 1923 when he moved to Plymouth-and he has been one of the pillars of the community since.

For 32 years and five months until his retirement in 1953 when he was the oldest living automobile dealer in Michigan, Carl was rated as one of the shrewdest "David Harums" of the automobile business. Always fair with his customers-this was proven by the fact that hundreds came back again and again-Carl was a keen hand at bargaining but once a deal was made, it was a deal.

His success can be measured

### All Plymouth Schools **Close on Friday** For Holiday Recess

**Pupils in the Plymouth Community School Dis**trict, Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church schools will start eral store on Beech Road and Plymouth for what he tabs the Carl worked in there while at- "happiest years any man and tending the nearby school. his wife could enjoy.

In 1908, at the age of 21, he He and Cora reside at 795 bought a half interest in the S. Main. They are the parents store and then came the panic of one son, J. Frederick, who is of 1909 when the nation went assistant purchasing agent for through one of the worst de- the University of Michigan, and pressions in years and the the proud grandparents of David, a junior' at U-M, and

Scott, who attends junior high Despite this, Carl weathered in Ann Arbor. the storm and then in 1911 came two big events. He

When Carl leaves the City bought out his father and Commission, he will be completing six consecutive years of service. But prior to that he served two terms as a trustee back in the late 20's when Plymouth was a village

> He also had a five-year stint as clerk of Redford Township while owner of the store there.

He served two more terms on the Commission in the early Work on the long delayed 40's after Plymouth had be-Bruce-Southworth section sew- come a city and was twice er line will be resumed shortly elected Mayor by the other after the first of the year by commissioners.

Carl is a charter member of general store in what was then and is expected to be completed the Rotary Club and was its fifth president; charter member and past president of the The Plymouth Township Chamber of Commerce; mem-

Board of Trustees awarded a ber of the Methodist Church; Even then, he loved to fish contract to the excavation com- was honored by the Boy Scouts pany on its bid of \$21,218 and with a plaque for his years of against his grain to have to ask a guarantee of the 120-days service with that organization; served as a member of the Plymouth Community Fund

The Board received five bids Board of Directors; and was Buick, and John Coy, a farm and the Weissman offer was chairman of the old People's implement salesman for Inter- the lowest and best in the State Bank of Redford for 10 national Harvester and district judgement of Engineer Herald years prior to the First Namanager for Buick, he bought Hamill who recommended its tional Bank of Detroit buying it in 1930.

> Other bids were: S. S. Ex- Now, he's busy getting his cavating Co., \$25,484 with no fishing gear ready for the time stated: Zephrine LeDuce, \$27,359 and 190 days; Foman spring and summer when he ice has formed. Co., \$21,584 and 180 days; Iaco- plans to lull in the sun and try belli Construction Co., \$24,741 to hook some of the silvery fish

PILE OF RUBBLE was all that remained of the Plymouth landmark at 200 S. Main 12 hours after the disastrous fire that struck early Monday morning. The 100-year-old building was still smoldering and even burst into flames again as late as 10 p.m. The entire front section has to be torn down by excavating shovels and a bulldozer to eliminate the tottering walls. Destroyed by the flames were a barber shop and beauty shop and the Plymouth branch offices of the Michigan Cancer Society and two apartments on the second floor. Three apartments in the rear half of the building escaped the fire but suffered considerable smoke damage. It was Plymouth's worst fire in two years.

# **Plymouth Home Owners** Warned To Clean Walks

Numerous complaints from | will take steps and the cost of pedestrians, about dangerous the removal becomes a lien conditions on sidewalks because against the property.

of the snow and ice, has Commissioners report that older citizens have made brought a stern warning from numerous complaints about the the Plymouth City Commission dangerous walking conditions that it is ordering the police since many can't drive or don't department to enforce strictly own cars and therefore must the snow removal ordinance. walk to the stores and to church. Ordinance No. 223 requires

### that every owner or occupant of any lot or parcel to remove Plymouth ting the lot within 24 hours Kiwanians To Aid Deaf If the owner neglects to remove the snow or ice, the City

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club

has joined in the nationwide movement, sponsored by the organization, to provide hearing aids for those handicapped through deafness or acute loss of hearing.

Members ask that anyone having an old hearing aid that having an old hearing aid that isn't being used to donate it to **Plymouth Bowl** the cause. The Kiwanians will see that it is repaired and given to a needy person.

The club has contacted the three school systems-Plym- any more. The Plymouth Townouth Community, Parochial and Lutheran-to an effort to get names of youngsters who need assistance.

The Michigan district of Kiwanis has established eight the Plymouth city limits. hearing aid centers to assist in the project. These are located in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, East Lansing, Lansing, Mt. Pleasant and Grand Rapids.

With the motto of "Get the bowling.

spokesmen had told him they would sign up for Detroit water when it "was economical and practical.

"We feel that it is economical and practical right now." he stressed. "It is cheaper when the softening factor is considered and practical when one considers that the average Plymouth user spends about \$5 per month for a softener.'

Remus, in a letter received by Plymouth City Supervisor Arch Vallier Monday morning, asked the Commission to consider using the money planned for the reservoir for mains along Sheldon Road.

"If this is done," he promised in the letter, "the costs would be figured in a lower rate for the City."

Meanwhile, the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Supervisors turned down the City's request for two acres of land at the Training School on Sheldon Road as the site of the proposed reservoir.

And that brought prompt action by the Commission in its regular meeting Monday to authorize City Manager Albert Glassford to exercise the option to purchase three acres of land from the Mac-Innes Brothers, on Beck Road near Sheldon, for the reservoir.

In other actions during the rapid-fire 40 minute meeting. the Commission passed two zoning ordinances, voted to give cover the fire when he was city employees Dec. 24 off, approved renewal of sign permits for Gould Homes and the Glasgow Construction Corp., and authorized Glassford to prepare flames darting in all directions advertising to sell two acres in the industrial park on Plymouth Road to the Rapidstan-Keystone Inc. for the manufacture of conveyors.

Dance Permit

**Approved** For

in the area?

Looking for a place to dance

It is certain that the tank soon will be needed if Plymouth continues to operate its own system. Detroit engineers insist, however, that a tank won't

be needed if the City connects to the Detroit system. Modern pumping and storage equipment, right on the huge water lines themselves, are keeping pressure high and steady everywhere else these days.

By the time a \$450,000 bond issue is paid off, with interest et. al., over 25 years, the total dollar output will be more like \$850,000. This will be passed to the Plymouth consumer. It's another portion of the real cost, thus far unreported in the "percentage" figure.

All that could be saved, if the Commission accepts the advice of the Detroit engineers. If the City still wants to bond to put in new, needed mains and lines, Detroit has agreed to reduce the cost of the water sold here. Otherwise, Detroit will provide the mains itself.

The very best that Facts and Opinions can say about the present City Hall philosophy is that it sounds penny wise. It is more than possible-that means probable-it is pound foolish.

It is a stop-gap approach to area planning. Sooner or later, soft water in abundance will be demanded by industry and home-owners in this general area. Rather than investing heavily to beef-up an old-fashioned local water system, Plymouth would be wiser to look ahead and invest in the future.

And in any event, the Plymouth public should be checked out on the WHOLE PICTURE and given a chance to register its views, before the Commission moves one more step toward what could be an expensive mistake.

# **5** Families Routed **In Plymouth Fire**

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to "go ahead with it."

Canton Township and Ypsilanti Township, were able to contain building.

Murphy was the first to disawakened by the choking smoke. He raced into the basement and found thick it with smoke and

He sounded the alarm to the other families and then discovered his phone was atready out of order when he tried to call the fire department. Mrs. Ellinger made the call and then herded all the occupants into the adjoining Gould Cleaners where she is an employe.

The City trucks answered the call in a few moments and immediately put in a call for help from Plymouth Township and adjoining communities since it was apparent the blaze was out of control.

Well, you won't have to look Within a matter of 15 minutes, 10 pieces of equipment ship Board of Trustees supplied were on hand from the City, the answer in its meeting last Plymouth and Canton Townships, battling the flames along week when it approved a dance

permit for the Plymouth Bowl on Plymouth Rd., just east of **Drivers Permits Keep Plymouth Police Busy** 

The bowling establishment's The Plymouth Police Departmanagement requested the permit to answer demands of its patrons for a place to dance handed out 97 tickets and issued to the City Commission by

lanti Township. But the battle was far from won and the stubborn blaze the flames to the front of the kept the firemen busy for more

than six hours before Ypsilanti and Canton Township returned to the home bases.

with a unit of men from Ypsi-

Plymouth Director of Public Safety Ken Fisher ordered a bulldozer and a huge shovel to aid in ripping down the tottering walls after the blaze had been confined.

By nightfall, the entire front of the building had been razed although the ruins were still smouldering.

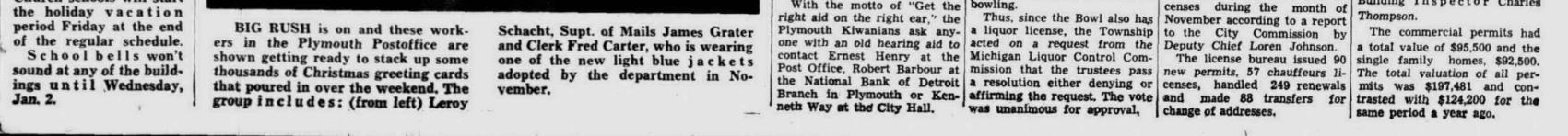
The building was once the Plymouth Library and many oldtimers recall that it once was used as the bus depot and had served as a confectionary and

candy store at one time. Mrs. Jolliffe and her daughter, Mrs. James Winterhalter, arranged quarters for two of the families and the others were taken care of by relatives, the Red Cross and the Salvation Army

### **22 Building Permits Issued In Plymouth**

Building permits for seven single family dwellings and three for commercial buildings were among the 22 issued in the City of Plymouth in Novment handled 190 complaints; ember, according to a report after the completion of league a total of 434 automobile li- Building Inspector Charles





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months.

ered from the shock.

Canton Township.

rude Owyer Glass.

Funeral services were held

in the Schrader Funeral Home Thursday afternoon in charge

of Rev. Rolla Swisher with bur-

ial in Cherry Hill Cemetery in

Mr. Glass moved to Plymouth

from Paulding, O., in 1926 and

had been employed by Bur-

roughs Corp. for 21 years. He

was born Dec. 1, 1897 in Scott,

O., a son of James and Gert-

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.

# Livonia, Plymouth Area Obituaries

### Alva Lyon

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year on good wishes to send to our many friends and customers NOW

Sherwin-Williams COMPANY Plymouth

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Wednesday night.

Monday, Dec. 10 of a heart at- on Nov. 22, 1885, a son of pal Church. tack. He was a son of Asa and William and Amelia Paghorn Wolff, Sr. Anna Baze Lyon.

Mr. Lyon was a well-known choice while playing for Pontiac Central High School. He Mrs. Evelyn Lucus, Seattle, was a member of the Interna- Wash.; two sons, William and tional Typographical Union of Clarence of Plymouth; three Pontiac 512 and had been a sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Pankow, linotype operator at the Pon- Mrs. Minnie Pankow and Mrs. tiac Press for 37 years. He had Gustave Esch of Plymouth; and resided in Livonia for 12 years. | six grandchildren. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Martha McClenahan; two sons, Kenneth and Patrick at home; two daughters, Marilyn and Lois at home; and a sister, Mrs. Lonetta Haury of Canandaigua, N. Y.

William Wolff

Funeral services for William side Cemetery. The body was

tion in Detroit on Thursday., Street, Plymouth, were con-, Nov. 8, 1885 in England, a son Funeral services for Alva Burial was in Parkview Me- ducted Wednesday in St. Paul's of Charles and Emily Sellers Kenneth Lyon, 54, 16821 Hub- morial cemetery in Livonia. The Evangelical Church in Livonia Atkins. He had resided in Libard, Livonia, were conducted Rosary was said in the Schrader by Rev. Winfred Koeplin. Bur- vonia for three years, moving in the Church of the Incarna- Funeral Home in Plymouth on ial was in Riverside Cemetery. there after living in Redford Mr. Wolff died Monday in Township for 25 years. He was a Mr. Lyon, who was born in Mt. Carmel Hospital after an retired machine operator at

Mrs. Agnes Drews

Agnes Drews, 72. Harrison,

Peter's Evangelical Lutheran

Plymouth, June 25, 1908, died illness of one month. He was Dodge Motor Car Co. and a in Pontiac General Hospital born in Greenfield Twp., Mich., member of St. Andrews Episco-Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.

Dorothy Atkins; a daughter, He was a retired mainte- Mrs. Marvin Livrance; four athlete in Pontiac and Detroit nance worker for Consumers sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, in softball and baseball circles Power and had resided in the Mrs. Ethel Stevenson, Mrs. and was an all-state basketball Plymouth area most of his life. Emily Rader and Miss Lilly At-Surviving are: a daughter, kins; two brothers, Ernest and William Atkins; and a grandchild.

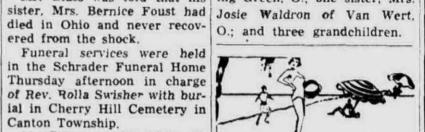
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Mrs. Elizabeth Chubboy

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Chubboy, 66, 18570 the United States Army; a sis-Westmore, Livonia, were conter, Mrs. Julie Urbanski and a ducted in Perryopolis, Pa. with brother, John Prosky, both of burial in Mt. Washington Ceme-Funeral services for Mrs. tery there. Mrs. Chubboy died Illinois.

Tuesday at the home of her Mich., formerly of Plymouth, daughter, Mrs. Louis Soloy. Ar-Michigan's 83 winter sports were conducted Tuesday in St. rangements for the funeral centers make it the national were made by the Livonia leader in this respect, accord-Church, in charge of Rev. Nor- Funeral Home, 15445 Farming- ing to the state tourist council. man Berg. Burial was in River- ton Road.

An estimated 200,000 skiers will Mrs. Chubboy is survived by make an average of three trips



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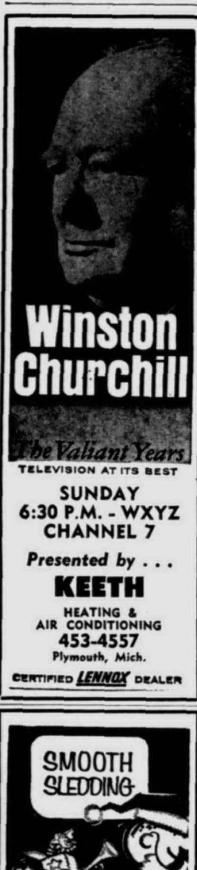
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9-All trees must be dis-

mantled and removed from the

school building within 24 hours

### ymouth Fire Chief Warns Of Tree Regulations or knocked over.



and use Christmas trees in Prevention, according to Depu- gym, in the multi-purpose room, aisleways. school buildings and places of ty Fire Chief Charles Groth. public assemblage must follow Groth warned that the recthe standards listed below in ommendations must be followed order to meet with the ap- to the letter. The Fire Depart-

ment recommends that: 1-Christmas trees shall not be set up or used in schools or

public places earlier than five days prior to the Christmas vacation. 2-No trees shall be more than eight feet tall.

3-The trees shall be restricted to the following locations with only one tree at any

### **Register Now** For Plymouth Nursery School

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, Inc., announces that there will be a second session beginning after the first of the year.

Plans have been completed for the second cooperative nursery to start classes on Jan. 15 and continue through May 17. It will be a two day session, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:15 to 11:15. Classes are held at the Community Center, 200 Union Street.

This session will be open to 20 children between the ages of 3 and 5. The mothers will be on duty at the school and will assist the teacher in the program of songs, games, free play, and outdoor activities. Two orientation meetings are planned to familiarize the new mothers with the program. There will also be a chance to observe the present nursery in operation and to learn first hand just what is included in the school activities. The registration fee is \$5.00

and there is a monthly tuition of \$7.50. Prospective members should contact membership chairman Beverly Stenger at 453-7696.

### Take \$360 In Tools From Station Wagon

Thieves took a saw, electric drill, 200 feet of cable and assorted carpenter tools, a portable radio and a spare tire from station wagon owned by Ar-

Groups planning to install, proval of the Bureau of Fire, location; in the auditorium or kept away from all exits or original cut and placed in a ped with container for water

Use Your Plymouth Community Charge Plan

or in the kindergarten room. 4-Trees shall be located in up, the trunk must be freshly 6-The only approved type entire time the tree is inside

container of clear water at least and the container must be kept mable decorations are pro-5-Before the trees are set 72 hours before being set up. filled with water during the hibited.

7-Use of electric lights,

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be substantially supported so in any hallway or corridor.

that it can't be easily tipped

of unusual dryness shall be dis-8-Under no circumstances mantled and removed from the





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TO THE JOY of little granddaughter Kit Caplin, Helynn Caplin and Dorothy Finney of Plymouth have been busy during the holiday season making their Christmas decorations. Mrs. Caplin was inspired by Peasant Crafters near Lansing who taught several Plymouth ladies the lost Swedish

art of working with straw. They made angels, Yule Bucks, lovely trees and hanging ornaments. Mrs. Finney just completed her Topiary Rose Tree. The straw work, particularly appropriate to the Christmas season, is fun to work with all year.

Best man was Mike Ward with Jim Riley, Floyd Neideffer, Tom Walch, Ty Gallagher as ushers.

ski, Marlene Bravatto, Mrs.

Their gowns were of emerald

green peau de soie, floor length

sheaths with detachable trains.

Little pill-box hats with veils

completed their outfits. Their

flowers were made of white fur

muffs with candy-striped carna-

tions in a crescent shape deco-

rated with nylon butterflies and

Marie Saukko.

streamers.

Seven hundred guests including out-of-town guests from Fort Wayne, Indiana: Grand Rapids, Mt. Clemens, Cleveland, Ohio; Florida, California, Hawaii, honored the newlyweds at Wayne Ford Civic Hall. There were 150 guests attending the wedding breakfast immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook motored to New York City for their honeymoon and will be at home in Plymouth Township.

Carol is a graduate of St. Mary's in Wayne and Richard a 1956 Bentley High graduate in Livonia

A pink champagne rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook on Thursday, Nov. 15 for all the attendants and their family.



MRS. RICHARD A. COOK

JUDITH DIANE BARRINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barringer Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Net-

announce the engagement of ment of their daughter, Suzanne it will inspire you.

SUZANNE NETZEL



scientists tell us what Venus had to reveal some 76 million miles away we might as well get on with things

away from the many tasks and pleasures involved in the season, however, to dwell and marvel a little on the phenomena of men of our time, in our country being able to propel a something that far from earth and yet not crash into any one particular planet they were in-terested in studying. Don't you find yourself looking at the heavens in a more personal way—wondering if there really are some form of people up there, if they have dogs, taxes, food, wine, diseases, noses, transportation-so many things-and do they celebrate holidays. At the pace we are moving today, with secrets being unfolded daily, the next 20 years will answer many of these mysteries.

Not to neglect the traditional this week-took a Christmas walk to see if there was anyone else equally disorganized and thus feel better. Everyone was organized but it was fun anyway. In Redford Township the real "Christmas" house on

West Chicago and Nathaline has a few more pieces added to it and it is the brightest, gayest most delightfully decorated in the whole Western Wayne County, complete with Santa Claus in the breeze-way. Go by and see for yourself.

I paid a call on Louise Martin on Appleton. Louise is not only artistic with color and arrangements, but she has had an eye for objects d'art. She has close acquaintances with many well-known artists and uses their works with beautiful taste in her home. One of her favorites for this season is "The Nativity" by Emil Weddige, who is in the University of Michigan Art Department. When I left Louise's home she was putting the finishing touches on a huge tissue paper painting which will give the effect of stained glass at her window

In Livonia after visiting Mrs. Tagami in her West Chicago home I decided we could, we in America, might well adapt a few Japanese traditions. For instance, all proper Japanese must have all their debts paid by New Year's Day. On New Year's Day they do not sweep their home or do they spend any money, but they also do not have any debts. Betsy and her family here are of course, American, nevertheless, there is an air of gentle independence about her that is unmistakably Oriental. In the country of her ancestors the Christmas holiday is strictly for the children.

Adults do not exchange gifts and the children's are all symbolic. Each little girl's present is wrapped the same - the wrapping is as traditional as the gifts themselves.

In Plymouth I talked with an old friend, Dorothy Finney. Mrs. Finney's home, always a picture, is particularly lovely at Christmas time.

The wonderful thing about Plymouth to me is people do seem to take time for things. Mrs. Ralph Lorenz at the Mayflower was making splendid wreaths for the lobby of their hotel, worth the trip just to see let alone for the food. Mrs. Carl Caplin, Mrs. Russell Isbister, are having a delightful time working with straw figures. They attended craft classes at Peasant Crafters near Lansing and discovered the art of making delightful and picturesque Christmas items of straw. The trick is in the pre-treatment of the straw. Each of their homes reflects the fun they had learning.

If you have no shopping, baking, decorating left to do -put on your wraps and go take a Christmas walk yourself among of 9253 Colorado St., Livonia, zel of Centralia Ave., Redford the homes of your friends-or better still, like myself, if you Township, announce the engage- have all of the above still undone, take the walk anyway -

Church Brings St. Ediths To

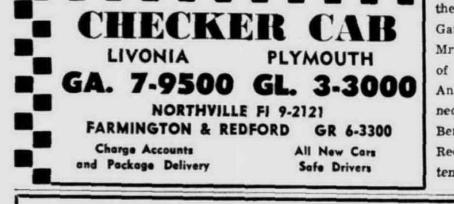


SETTING up the traditional Nativity scene, Louise Martin, 10014 Appleton, Redford Township, uses as a background one of her favorite art pieces, a tile of St. Bartholomew done by Hugo Rodrigues deSota. Hugo is presently in Rome doing oils, but is well known in art circles in the Detroit area. Mrs. Martin was particularly interested in having her Yuletide decorations completed by Sunday. She held an open-house for artists' friends in honor of her house-guest and cousin Betina Johnson who has been visiting here from New Orleans. Betina has had her art contributions hung in several shows in this area including the annual Grinnell display.



### Wearing New Diamonds





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Carol, to Thomas Arthur Smith, their daughter Judith Diane, to son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Garry James Bowman, son of Smith, of Nagodoches, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ulmont Bowman The bride-elect graduated from Redford Union High School and of Outer Drive, west Detroit. is now a WAVE in the United An early fall wedding is plan- States Navy, stationed on Treasned. Judith graduated from Bentley High in '62, Garry from Redford High, and is now attending U. of M. to finish Radar school.

Give him the Sole of Softness Evans Like

# Personally I'd Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

### Living Nativity Be Dedicated The story of the first Christ- Five Mile and Newberg Road ure Island, San Francisco, California. Her fiance, also in the mas will come to life on the will hold their dedication on Navy, is a Radar 2nd class Petty lawn of the Riverside Park Dec. 24 at 10 a.m. Services. Officer, just recently transferred to San Diego, California, Church of God, corner of Ply- Archbishop John F. Drearden mouth and Newburgh Roads,

with the annual colorful out-First masses were said by door reenactment of the inci- Father William F. Yakes on dents surrounding the birth of June 25, 1962. There were 350 families in the church at that the Christ Child. Three performances will be presented at time. Father Yakes was at Univer-7:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 8:30 p.m., sity of Michigan Medical Cennightly, Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 21,

ter and a chaplain in U. S. 22. 23. Army serving during Korean The Living Nativity will in- War in Europe. clude the manger scene, shepherds, wise men, angels, ani-

mals, inspiring music and beautiful pageant.

ARTHRITIS HITS 520,000 520,000 persons in Michigan.



8:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Bible School, 10 a.m. Wednesday Classes 8:30 p.m.

Reeder Oldham, Minister GL 3-7630 SEE "Herald of Truth," 11:00 a.m. Sunday, CKLW-TV (Channel 9) HEAR "Herald of Truth" 10:00 p.m. Sunday WXYZ Radio (1270) HEAR Sunday 9:30 a.m. WQTE (560 k.c.)

BETSY TAGAMI, 29569 W. Chicago, Livonia, brings out her traditional Japanese symbols of the season. The demure Japanese girl, the brave boy and the branches with all of their significance, each ornament with a special meaning. On each branch is the red fish swimming upstream for the courageous boy of the family, the daintily wrapped packages are for Japanese girls, the false faces to bring smiles to the very young and the round gold discs for money and prosperity. The Tagamis have relatives all over the world and although American themselves, enjoy sharing their family's culture with others.

# Emphasize Life of Christ

The great significance of the spiritual origin and understandbirth and life of the Master, ing enabled him to demonstrate Christ Jesus, will be emphasized the facts of being, - to prove at Christian Science services irrefutably how spiritual Truth Sunday. destroys material error, heals

Scriptural readings will in- sickness, and overcomes death. clude the account in Matthew of The divine conception of Jesus wise men who followed a star pointed to this truth and preto Bethlehem: "And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold and frankincense, and myrrh."

tion.' The Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

sented an illustration of crea-

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be read (p. 315): "Jesus'

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Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Collins, of Mayfield Ave., Livonia announce the birth of a son, Charles Sherwin, Nov. 30, their Arthritis afflicts more than first child. Mrs. Collins is the former Anna Kunesh.

Worship,

June 25.

officiated at the first mass held

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Mrs. Thomas Hofman, 23005 Warner in Farmington, will be hostess for the December 17 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority.

There

Members are reminded to bring a small gift which they have made themselves, and to bring clothing, shoes, and unbreakable toys for children at the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Kirkwood and Mrs. Edward Brudna of Livonia.

The Plymouth Chapter, OES, will hold "Luncheon Is Served" at the Masonic Temple Jan. 22nd at 12:30. For reservations, please call Dorothy Bailey, GL 3-1331 or Elizabeth Holmes, GL 3-0376 (evenings).

# "A Message of Love" From AAUW This Season

The Christmas spirit of fellowship and good will is the theme of the story "A Message of Love" presented by the American Association of University Women Thursday, Dec. 20 at Junior High East.

Through art, music and literature six tableaus will portray this beautiful seasonal story written and produced by Miss Helen Gilbert, Committee Chairman and assisted by Mrs. Joseph Witwer, Mrs. Phillip Settles and Mrs. Robert Messerly.

The social hour at 7:45 will feature coffee cakes from many lands. Assisting the co-hostesses Mrs. Henry J. Walch and Mrs. Armstrong are Mrs. H. G. Olson, Mrs. Phillip Settles, Mrs. Paul Malboeuf and Mrs. J. R. Barnes.



HOLDING onto their copies of the Redford



Sanford-Sheere Rites Said

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Sanford a white prayer book covered Hotel Mayflower in Plymouth Pastor W. Koelpin united with white orchids. Her only Marilyn A. Sheere and David other adornment was a single A. Sanford in matrimony Dec. strand of pearls, a gift from the 1 at a 7:30 candlelight service groom. in St. Paul's Evangelical Luth-Mrs. Richard Barney, a col-

eran Church in Livonia. Candlebras, white candles with white mums and pringrei

fern decorated the church. Organ music was furnished by Mrs. Harold Schuessler. Harold Schuessler was the soloist.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Sheere of bands featured small veils. Roycroft in Livonia, chose a white satin gown fashioned ton Sanford and the late Mr. with a scoop neckline. The bodice was trimmed with Alencon lace and a satin bow in front. Also adding to back in- man. Seating guests were Ronterest was a chapel train. Her ald Hees, William Sheere, and Clarence Kappen. fingertip veil was held in place with satin flowers trimmed

Guests gathered in the with seed pearls. She carried Miles Standish Room of the

following the ceremony.

Plymouth High School and attended Alma College. He is presently serving as Assistant lege roommate of the bride was Unit Advisor with the U.S. matron of honor; Mrs. Thomas Army Reserve in Fort Wayne. ment members headed by Mrs. Kirby, sister of the groom was His bride is a graduate of Richard Dunham, 13419 Farley, bridesmaid. Both attendants Plymouth High School and wore rouge red velvet gowns Michigan State University. and carried white fur muffs

with yule sprigs and garnet roses. Their matching head ford will be at home in Dearborn on return from their midwestern wedding trip. The groom, son of Mrs. Clay-

Sanford of Dearborn, asked Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nastoff, David Esmann to be his best 32611 Lyndon, Livonia, announce the birth of their first also plan a Christmas party for son born Dec. 7 at Woman's F Building for Sunday, Dec. 23. Hospital. James Paul weighs It is one of the Northville Hosseven pounds, seven ounces. He pital's geriatric areas.

has two older sisters.

The results of the efforts of many evenings by employees of the J. L. Hudson Northland Mr. Sanford is a graduate of Handbag Department culminated Tuesday evening at Northville State Hospital, Since last January 25, handbag depart-Redford Township contributed their efforts in purchasing ma-The new Mr. and Mrs. San- terials and sewing over 230 blouses-each individually different, for the patients. To this supply they added 46 handbags as prizes for the annual Pa-

**Hudson Ladies** 

**Help Hospital** 

tient's Fair at Northville. They





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OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 Saturday 9:30 to 10

Suburban League cookbook, "Heavenly Recipes" members Ruth Barringer, Mary Carey and Betty Whitbeck check extra goodie recipes for Christmas and the good-eating times coming up in between. There are a limited number of copies of the unique cookbook left of their second and final printing. The compilation of recipes being unique because they are members' and guests' "best" and some were handed down in families for generations never leaving the family pantries. Proceeds will go to assist Retarded Children.

# HELP WANTED!

Sams, Inc., is opening a large Department Store in Southfield at the corner of Beech Road and West 8-Mile Road. We have job openings for the following:

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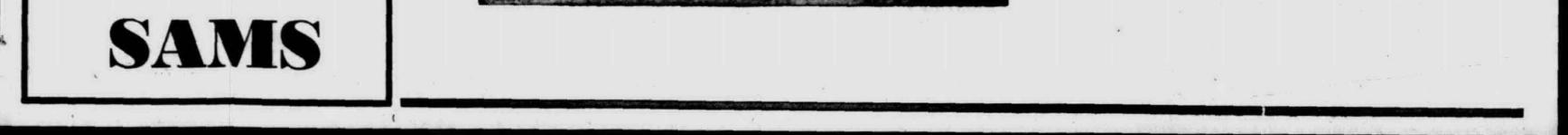
24444 West Seven Mile Rd. (Between Telegraph and Grand River)

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# hristmas is the time to remember friends

As night comes on ... with the last gift wrapped and the last card sent .... as we close our doors for the holiday-all of us at Montgomery Ward extend our thanks to you, friends and customers, and wish you the blessings of the Holiday Season. It is our hope that

1963 will bring peace and abundance to all.



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135 families signed up for the

pool and they hope to enjoy

Clubs or groups planning

### **Prepare 20 Rinks** Christmas Concert At Faith

tions throughout Livonia will Livonia children to stay off the soon be ready for use, the De- rinks while the ice is still soft. sent their annual Christmas partment of Parks and Recreation announced.

Rinks at Roosevelt, Taft, and sor free skating lessons for Li-Jefferson elementary schools vonia adults and children beand at Shelden Center are ginning the first week in Janready for skaters. Recreation uary. Figure skating lessons crews are working on the re- for adults will be held at the maining skating centers.

In order to a: ure safe skat- on Saturdays for the children.



DEC. 21-22-23 - FRI., SAT., SUN. 2 WALT DISNEY TECHNICOLOR HITS

"LADY AND THE TRAMP" -ALSO-"ALMOST ANGELS"

SHAFER STATE **GARDEN CITY** WAYNE Ford Rd. at Middlebelt Michigan Ave. Mile West of Wayne Rd. DEC. 21-22-FRI., SAT AUDIE MURPHY SANDRA DEE FOR YOUR MOVIE GOING PLEASURE AND COMFORT "THE WILD AND THE STATE THEATRE IN WAYNE IS CLOSED FOR EX-THE INNOCENT"

TENSIVE REMODELING, OUR

Ice skating rinks at 20 loca- (ing, recreation officials urge The Department of Parks Concert at the two morning and Recreation will again spon-

services at 8:15 and 11:15 a.m. The Junior Choir, numbering 20 voices from the ages of 12 to 16, is singing four numbers ranging from an early 16th century chorale to a contemporary Bentley High School rink and anthem. The former is the German Christmas anthem, "Re-

> joice, Rejoice, Ye Christians." The latter is the hauntingly beautiful "Before the Paling of the Stars" by the Florida combers in their group are the Polish carol, "Lullaby, Jesus Child" and "Snowy Flakes Are Falling

> > CLARK GABLE-VIVIEN LEIGH

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Senior and Junior Choirs of

Faith Lutheran Church will pre-

The Senior Choir will present "A Christmas Carol," Charles two groups, all contemporary anthems. The first section contains "Who Are These That Tim, will be featured in the Earnest Knock" by Walter Pelz: annual Holiday Family Film "The Shepherds Had an Angel," a traditional English carol areum Dec. 26-31. ranged by Dale Barker; and

Broadcasting System, the film carnate Word" by Carl Schalk. stars Frederic March, with a supporting cast which includes Basil Rathbone, Ray Middleton and Bob Sweeny. The Roger Wagner Chorale provides musi-

Saturday Matinee At 12:30

And All Day Sunday

"The Horror Chambers

of Dr. Faustus"

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Next Sunday, Dec. 23, the 1 Cantata written especially for the Faith Choir by the young Detroit composer, Thom Ritter George. This Cantata is based on four Old English carols and is accompanied by a string quartet. Solos will be taken by Judy Rajala, Joyce Bigelow, and Robert Pfeiffer. Faith Church is located at 30,000 Five Mile Road, two blocks west of Middlebelt. The Rev. Donald C. Starenko is the pastor. Maria Schmitz is the organist and choir director.

poser, John Boda. Other num-For Christmas

### Dickens' 19th century tale of Ebenezer Scrooge and Tiny Program at Henry Ford Mus-

Produced by the Columbia formance of a new Christmas | cal background.

**KE 1-2368** 



**HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES at the Carl Sandburg** Branch of the Livonia City Library included two performances of a children's puppet show last Saturday. More than 150 youngsters attended the shows which were produced by Mrs. Reussmann of Birmingham. A display of imported candles from Germany is being featured at the Library during the holiday season.

and the second se

'Curtain Going Up'

By WALLY ROBERTS

Glacier-blue skies shifted suddenly to sooty-gray. Snow . . . sometimes soft, often curly, fluttered its way down gently . . . most times blowing, hitting the land with the brute force of a hundred devils loosed . . . arrived in time to make Christmas white and traditional. Strange how we yearn for that touch of snow and cold during holidays. Seems to make our spirits gayer and lighter even though we know it's sure to bring on a rash of crashes, falls and other bone-splitting accidents.

Wayne State University's "Measure for Measure" last week had breath-taking scenery. Richard Spear, the director and designer, can take several extra bows for the opulent settings done in the Renaissance manner. And the pace of this production moved with the speed of a sports car. "Measure for Measure" is not one of the Bard's easiest plays to do. Howard Zielke and Henrietta Hermelin gave new force to the roles of Lord Angelo and Isabella. Brian Gill's comic interpretation of the buffoon Elbow was magnificent. Let's hope we see more of Brian later this season. Martin Shakar added another glorious characterization to his ever-growing theatrical list by weaving and rollicking grandly in the role of Bernardine. In fact, all of Act III was a credit to actors, technicians, and the entire staff at the Wayne University Theater. We are looking forward to their late January production of Richard Brimsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" with

# **New Family Pool** Soon In Livonia

Final bids have been sub-plicable in full to the memmitted to the proposed Burton bership cost. Hollow Surf Club officers on To date President of the

their double Olympic size pool. group Mulroy said there were "We will begin work on the project as soon as our member- the facilities this coming sumship reaches 250 families. The mer. maximum number of families

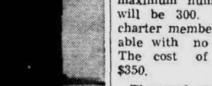
will be 300. Up to Jan. 1. charter memberships are available with no initiation fees. Attention: The cost of membership is **Program Planners** 

The pool and facilities will their coming year programs be located on a 5.2 acre tract should know about the new in Burton Hollow Sub. No. 4, full-color filmstrip that will be available after May 1, 1963 just south of the proposed elementary school site. titled "Adventure with

Any family in Livonia inter- Flowers." The filmstrip shows ested in becoming a member how to make the most commonshould contact Tom Mulroy at place and unusual items into GA 1-1547, Ed Milligan GA 7- flower containers.

3158 Bob Whitehead GA 2-2949, Step-by-step instructions are or Kay MacIntyre GA 2-8687. A given for making arrangements membership may be reserved using flowers, greens, dried with a 25 dollar deposit, ap- grasses, etc.









the renowned Mrs. Malaprop.

William Shust completes a most successful engagement in The Egg." You have the rest of the week to see Bill perform his tour de force. Bill's two-hour stint on stage ranks with one of the great performances yet to be seen at the Vanguard. Let's hope that Dr. Gregory finds a play to fit this young gentleman later in the season. Old Wally would like to start a William Shust Fan Club. Such a move might well be possible since Dr. Gregory has announced that David Atkinson, seen briefly in "Three Penny Opera" as a sub for Robert Rounseville, will return in the lead role of "The Fantasticks." This gay, merry musical now in its fourth year off-Broadway opens at the Vanguard on Dec. 27th. I predict Detroit will take this musical to its heart and it should be a tenant at the Vanguard for a number of months.

The Stables Theater Club has reached out appropriately enough for this time of year to one of last year's Broadway attractions for their holiday presentation. "Everybody Loves Opal" is perfect holiday fare.

Trouble arrives in the person of Frank Monico, Hans Rockey, and Pam Bekolay. These three seamy characters, their hearts as black as most of Detroit's slush, plot Opal's demise. But who could harm a hair of Opal's wild, scaggy red hair? You will chortle happily as you follow the high adventures down in the city dump. Order your tickets by calling TO 6-8148 or TE 3-8300. Performances of "Everybody Loves Opal" will continue until January 19 in the lower lobby of the Earle Hotel at 22 Charlotte. Incidentally, the Stables is open only Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

In the good news department I hear Harriet Fernadez of Miss Harriet's Dance Studio got the plum of a part that was Molly Goldberg's and Rosalind Russell's of the Jewish matron in "Majority of One"-something to look forward to in February for sure.

# **Bauer In Business**

In an article published in The Observer under the above heading on November 7, 1962. remarks made at a meeting of the Township Board were quoted as though accepted at their face values. Since then. Mr. Bauer has asserted that the quoted remarks do not reflect the true situation. We were asked to look at the record. The dispute in question



has required reporters to thread their way through a most difficult set of facts, charges and emotional public discussions.

Our investigation has shown there is no justification for the statement made in the name of the Graham Civic Association which charged Mr. Bauer with "chicanery and flagrant disobedience of law." Mr. Bauer's conduct has been based upon proper orders and decrees. The remaining quotations in said article appear to be the mere opinions of the authors thereof.

It has never been the desire, or attempt, of this newspaper to defame Mr. Bauer or his business.

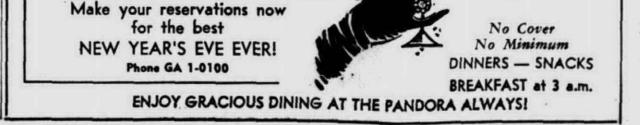
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OFFICIALLY installing the new officers of the Senior Citizens Club of Livonia Mayor Harvey W. Moelke does the honors (1-r) Mayor Moelke; Mel Barker, outgoing president; Mrs. Florence Trevena, new president; Homer Benoit, vice president; Mrs. Isabel Lake, second vice president; Mrs. Lorena Patching, secretary; Mrs. Edith Cusick, treasurer. After their splendid Christmas party the Senior Citizens will resume meetings and activities again in January. New members are always welcome.





APPOINTMENTS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE HOLIDAYS, INCLUDING NEW YEARS.

Call GA. 1-7469 for "Catering For All Occasions"

### JA Delegates To **Attend** Convention

Among the 190 teenage business men and women named as delegates to the seventh annual Junior Achievers Management Conference, several were from Livonia and Plymouth. The Conference will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 26-29. Official delegates from this area are Diane West, 16, of Brookfield and Linda Berutti, 16 of Melrose, both Livonia; Carol Glass, 16, of North Holbrook, Patricia Jones, 16, of Lakeland Court, Patricia Watson, 17, of Bradner Road, Terry Kot, 16. of Micol, and John Campbell, 16, of Micol Drive, all of Plymouth.

### mas Party sponsored by Plym-Weight Lifters outh Chapter No. 115, OES, and Sought In Theft Plymouth Rock Lodge will be

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Worthy Patron wish to extend

to each of their members their

sincere wishes for a Happy Holi-

day Season and a successful

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**Cocktail Hour** 

at the party.

1963.

Christmas

held Friday, Dec. 21st at the Livonia Police are looking Plymouth Masonic Temple for | for a band of thieves who stole members and their families. A 14 squares of asphalt shingles potluck dinner will be served from a home under construcat 6:30 and those attending are tion at 16804 Riverside. reminded to please bring their

Robert J. O'Neill, 34909 W. own table service and a passing Six Mile Road, Livonia, comdish. Beverages and meat will be furnished by the sponsoring plained to police that the Reid; chaplain, Lawrence Set- nization, Michigan School Vocal A Christmas program will follow dinner and as an added fea-

Claus will make his usual visit. shingles have a value of \$135. Perryman, P.M. To each child will be given a

Make WYCA Busy Branch

Term of YWCA activities for

Thomas Kessler, radarman third class USN, son of Frank Kessler, 9918 Blackburn, Livonia, is serving aboard the aira 10 wek period. Pre-registracraft carrier USS Constellation, tion is necessary and may be the world's largest convention- made at the Branch building, ally powered aircraft carrier. Beech Road, Monday through





GEORGE DAVIS, 17152 Kinlock, was installed Dec. 8 at the 12th installation of the Lola Valley Temple as Worshipful Master. Long-time Redford Township resident, Davis is vice-president of Mocar Products Company in Livonia. Others installed were Senior Warden, Ellwood W. Morey; Junior Warden, Harold E. Makins; treasurer, Jack C. Raeside; secretary, Richard E. Lockey; senior deacon, Brent term of office of past-president Groom; junior deacon, Gerald of the state vocal music orgasquares weighed more than 200 ter; steward, Harris S. Man- Association. pounds each and thus he ning; steward, Harold Stringer; thought that more than one marshal, Henry Dust; organist,

ture for the children, Santa person was involved. The Datus Moore; tiler, Charles E. the State Advisory Board for Vocal Music Activities as District Chairman for the suburban

### Mid-Winter Activities vears. assume the duties of chairman

Registration for the Winter Friday from 8:30 until 5:00 p.m. Activities at the Branch in-

teenagers and sub-teens is now open at Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River. The program will start on Saturday. Jan. 12th, and will continue for

clude ballet and tap dancing. children's theater, art and games. These are scheduled from 9:30 a. m. until 12:00 noon and are open to girls 7-12 years of age. Girls may choose three activities during the morning hours. In the afternoon junior and senior high girls may choose charm, sewing or teen playhouse. This will be followed by a teen town jamboree, an informal drop in co-ed pro-

gram. Dancing, ping-pong.

badminton and volley ball

will be featured. At Cody High School, 18445 Cathedral, the Branch offers a Saturday Recreation program

JOSEPH WASHBURN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washburn, for junior and teen age girls, 11301 Ingram, Livonia won an

# **Jaycees Sponsor Clifford** Page School Christmas Party

Clifford Page School annual handled by Lyle Meservey, of currently attempting to set up Christmas party was held Dec. the Jaycees, and James Al- a program for vocational assist-15, at Hope Chapel. The party brecht, of the Parents' Associawas co-sponsored this year by tion.

the Livonia Jaycees and the Western Wayne County Parents' Association for Retarded Children, who conduct the school. The Clifford Page School provides training for mentally retarded children.

**Bentley Vocal Director** 

**Appointed To State Post** 

The Christmas party was attended by 18 children and their

pointed to fill the remaining

Smith has already served on

As past-president, he will

of the Professional Problems

Committee - a group estab-

lished to work with individual

parents. The highlight of the As one of their many comparty was a visit from Santa munity projects, the Jaycees Claus who distributed gifts to are undertaking to assist the all of the children. The ar- Clifford Page School in carryrangements for the party were ing out its program. They are

schools.

cation.

**Redford** Pair

To Aid In U-D

Fund Campaign

In addition to co-sponsoring the party, the Jaycees presented a check in the amount of \$250 to the Cliffor Page School, The Livonia Jaycettes, the auxiliary of the Jaycees, donated a number of toys to the school also.

ance for the children attending the school. The Jaycees will supply tools and materials for use in training the children in woodworking, but are looking for someone, possibly a retiree, who could devote a few hours a week to instructing the children in this area. Anyone who might be interested is requested to contact Pat Duggan at

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GA 2-5900. ASK FOR **BODKER'S** EGG NOG DELICIOUS Jerry J. Smith, Bentley vocal | high school problems as well music director, has been ap- as the procedures for festivals **BY ITSELF** and concerts of combined Sold wherever the Bodker quality 🗸 sign is displayed. WATCH REPAIR Certified **Horological Engineer** MIHRAN JEWELERS 25945 W. Sixe Mile 532-3535 HEALTHY ACCLIMATED **TROPICAL FISH** REASONABLE PRICES BRAND NAME ACCESSORIES Advice Gladly Given



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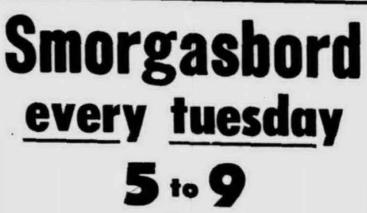
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mothers and tots, adult women, and boys 6-10 years of age. All phases of swimming instruction from beginners, intermediate swimmers and life saving will be given during the morning hours from 8:45 a. m. until 12:30 noon.

Other activities offered in this package program are ereative dance, dramatics, fencing, crafts, gym and zames. Participants may choose as many activities as can be worked into their morning schedule.

Adult women will have two classes in swimming, one for beginners and another for advanced at 11:45 a. m. mothers and totas 21/2-5 may swim together at 11:00 a. m. Toddlers also may enroll in a dance class and rhythms at 11:45 a.m. Life saving will be offered to

anyone 12 years and up who have passed the advanced swim- now a resident of Livonia. The mers requirements. Further information may be

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secured by calling the Branch | 36541 Sherwood from 30024

award in the third annual Young Artists' Auditions held Nov. 10 in Northern Michigan. His award came from his work on the French Horn. The judges of the auditions were Bob Meir. first oboeist of the Chicago Symphony and Bob Warner, head of the music department of the Evanston, Ill. School System. Their comment was . "no musicians in the Chicago area were superior to the winners of this year's contest. Joseph, who is now attending Michigan Northern College was a 1961 graduate of Bentley High School He played the first French Horn under Robert Clark, Li-

Johnny Ginger Moves Into Livonia Home

Symphony.

Johnny Ginger, well - known radio and television star, is Corrigan Moving and Storage Co. moved Johnny and his family to their new home at

Leona, Garden City, on Friday.





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### Aftermath of Disastrous Fire

# Clarenceville May Tighten 'No Smoking' Regulations

The Clarenceville Board of curriculum, the Board approved, the purchase of additional Education is considering adopt- the purchase of a Burroughs equipment including gates to ing a policy of suspending a Sensimatic bookkeeping ma- provide greater control and student for one semester who chine for the Commercial De- security in the music section of is caught smoking on school partment of the Senior High the Senior High School. property and then making it School. permanent expulsion for a sec-In order to provide for greatond offense. er effectiveness of the elemen-

The action is a direct result tary teachers' conference, a of the damaging fire of two change of date from May 10, weeks ago when a pupil admit- 1963 to February 21, 1963 was ted smoking in the band equip- approved. ment room and tossing away the burning cigaret that allegedly caused the \$5,000 blaze.

The suspension of the student involved was continued by the Board pending receipt of additional information. In other actions the Board

approved: Contracts in the names of Mary Ann Bush, Marsha Weisman, and Ceceil Petrini.

A leave of absence not to exceed two years was granted to Mrs. Martha Waroway, of the clerical staff.

The report of the Commit- age of 30 came mysteriously tee on Continuing Contract last Sunday night when the Policy was accepted. Copies single engine plane she was a Committee of the Clarence- Fla. airport. Mr and Mrs. Cecil also living in Florida. ville Education Association.

sire copies.

A petition was received requesting consideration of a change in the calendar affeeting the Christmas-New Year's holiday vacation. By resolution, the Board of Education did not deem it desirable to make a change in the existing calendar.

Authorization was given for covered from the water. the Westbrook Elementary School to participate, on a limited basis, in the Detroit Educational Television Program (Channel 56). The Westbrook Mothers' Club have provided ment involving a tuner and internment will be.

In line with the Board's intent to improve and increase the instructional offerings at the Senior High School level, approval was given for a semester course in psychology on a trial basis. A report is

# **Ruth James Killed**

knows they have lost one of on several radio shows, Night their "main liners." Court re-enactments.

Her untimely death at the Her husband Howard is the Assistant City Engineer in Ferndale. She is survived beof the policy under study are passenger in crashed into the sides her husband and three to be made available to the water short of the Key West children and parents, a brother submission to the Municipal

Burgess and his wife invited The report of the Committee her to be their guests along on the Custodial Policy was ac- with their daughter Mary Anna, cepted. Copies of the policy 14 and a cousin Brenda Burunder study are to be made gess, 16, of 16549 Wormer. One available to the AFL-CIO Pub- of their guests couldn't go, and lic Employees Council No. 77, although the Burgess' did not and such staff members as de- know Mrs. James personally they were going to purchase some property from her folks from the instructional staff Mr. and Mrs. Baragar in the Summerland Keys, and thought she might like to pay her folks a surprise visit.

Her parents did not realize their daughter was on the plane when they were asked to come and identify the Burgess family after their bodies were re-

Her husband Howard and their three children Lynn, 11, Tommy, 7, and Larry 5 left Tuesday for Florida.

Funeral services for Mrs. funds for the purchase of TV James as per her known wishes equipment. Certain other equip- will be held in Florida where

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of Education after the completion of the first semester that the course is offered. The school district endeav-

ored to obtain bids on two buses no longer used as a part of the transportation fleet. Inasmuch as bids were not obtained as a result of advertising, the administration was authorized to sell the buses at a reasonable price. It is the desire of the school district to obtain a price which would be sufficient to cover such items as could be taken from the buses and used as replacement parts on other equipment.

Approval was given for the application petitioning the Department of Public Instruction for approval for qualification of sary in order that the district meet all the requirements under the law relative to qualified bonds. The application for permission to sell has been signed by the Board of Education Treasurer and has been delivered to the attorney for

Finance Commission.



HAZEN J. WILSON has been named District Public Relations Manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, it was announced this week by District Manager E. E. Morrow. He will be responsible for public relations contacts in Plymouth, Northville, Garden City and Livonia. Previously Wilson has been commercial manager in Wyandotte and Ann Arbor areas, where he was associated with Chamber of Commerce, UF campaigns, Rotary, and Little League boseball.

(This is another in a series of articles on Michigan's proposed new Constitution prepared by the League of Women Voters of Livonia.) duties al vested in delegated. EXECUTIVE BRANCH Michigan's proposed new

> branches of government. In the executive branch. the terms of the governor and of other elected officials are increased to four years. This will make it possible for them to plan and carry out long-range programs. It also means that they will have to spend only every fourth year in campaigning rather than every second year, and will have more time for their executive work.

LWV Reports On Constitution

The governor will continue to be nominated in a state-wide primary, but the lieutenantgovernor will be nominated in party convention. They will run together as a team on the ballot and one vote will count for both candidates.

A more important role is indicated for the lieutenant governor in the new constitution. As under the present constitution he will preside over the senate; the new constitution permits him to vote to break a tie. The governor may request him to carry out certain

duties although no power commission and the employvested in the governor may be ment security commission.

The present constitution save The secretary of state and the attorney general will be nothing about the highway chosen as at present, by nom- commissioner but a law proconstitution gives the governor ination in party convention and vides for his election. Michipowers which he needs to carry election. The state treasurer, as gan is now the only state to out the responsibilities of his head of one of the principal de- elect this official. The purpose office, while it also strengthens partments, will be appointed by of the change to appointment the legislature and judicial the governor. (The auditor gen- is to make the highway comeral and state superintendent missioner a professional post-

**Governor Would Have 4 Year Term** 

of public instruction will be tion rather than a political one discussed in subsequent to free him from the time-conarticles).

The state highway commissioner will be appointed by a new state highway commission of four members, no more than two of the same political party, appointed by four-year terms. This commission is set up in the same way as are the civil service nor's residence.

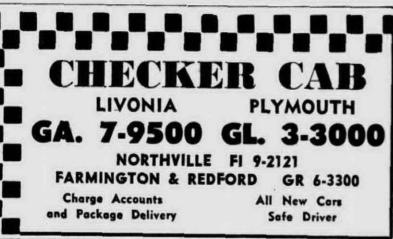
Still another new provision meets a long-felt need. The governor is to be provided with the governor for overlapping a furnished residence and maintenance thereof. Forty-one other states furnish a gover-

person for the job.

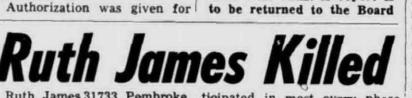
suming task of running for of-

fice and to make possible the

selection of the best qualified







Ruth James,31733 Pembroke, ticipated in most every phase Livonia will be sorely missed in of the Livonia-Redford Theatre two worlds. As a wife and Guild work. Her favorite ocmother of three she has left a cupation being that of make-up tragic emptiness. The world of at which she had become quite the bonds. This step is necescommunity show business expert. She had also appeared

aerial and a membership fee will be provided by the school goers will remember Ruth cational TV Ronald Ridling, who has been

on a temporary employee basis, She has appeared in 33 perwas approved for classification formances in this silver-faced as a regular employee.

prove facilities, equipment, and tion. For six years she has par-

district. This will provide the James in productions "See How district an opportunity to be They Ran", "Third Best Sport" able to evaluate, to a limited Children will recall her in her extent, the effectiveness of edu- role she made famous in the community as the Goblin in "Snow Queen and the Goblin." role and was again planning on In the continued effort to im- the annual Christmas presenta-





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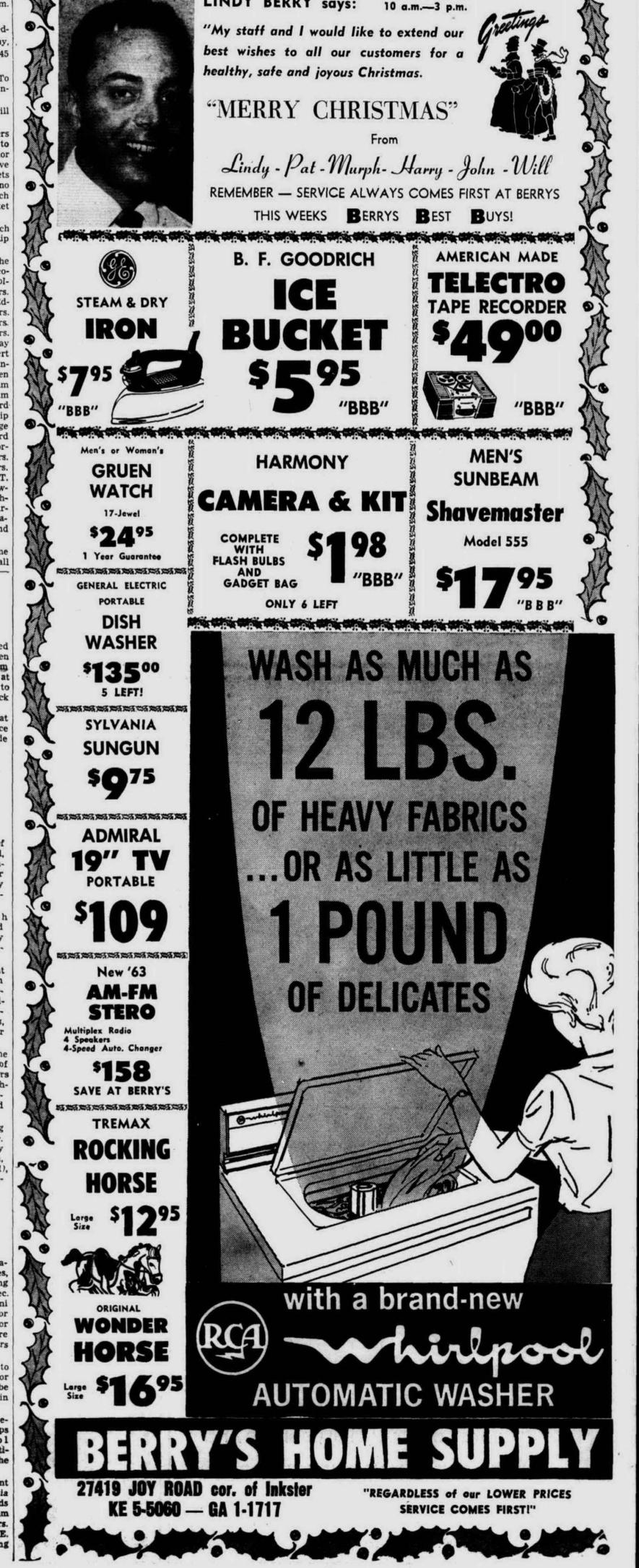
### LYI Group Places Tickets On Sale For Teen Age 'Snow Ball Ticket sales for the Senior gin Wednesday, Dec. 19 and dress-up affair, will be held, 11 pm. The following schedule might turn into an adult dance, Snow Ball is for the teenagers WXYZ. Winter will provide ( will be decorated for the oc-High Snow Ball sponsored by close Friday, Dec. 21. The at Franklin High School on for the ticket sale was an- the above are people engaged and many hands are at work live entertainment in the casion in festive New Year's Livonia Youth, Inc., will be- dance, a New Year's party Saturday, Dec. 29 from 7:30 to nounced by William Revell, in working at various activi-ties to make this dance a real winter replaces Fred Weiss form of a number of dance Eve trim. A number of prizes combos for the evenng. general chairman for the dance: big success. The Senior High who was recently released by Franklin High's gymnasium lucky teens. will be given away to some Bentley High School: Wednesday, Dec. 19 and Friday, Dec. 21 from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Clarenceville High: Thurs-**OPEN SUNDAY** LINDY BERRY says: day, Dec. 20, from 11:15 a.m. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. "My staff and I would like to extend our Franklin High School: Wednesday, Dec. 19 and Friday, best wishes to all our customers for a Dec. 21, from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. healthy, safe and joyous Christmas. Ladywood High School: To be determined. Will be announced at the high school. "MERRY CHRISTMAS" Paul Winter of WXYZ will be master of ceremonies. Revell reminds the teenagers From that this dance is restricted to Livonia youth and only senior Lindy - Pat - Murph - Harry - John - Will high students of the above schools can purchase tickets and attend. There will be no REMEMBER - SERVICE ALWAYS COMES FIRST AT BERRYS ticket sale at the door. Each high school will setup ticket THIS WEEKS BERRYS BEST BUYS! stands in the halls. Tickets will cost \$1.00 each and will include a membership in Livonia Youth, Inc. **B. F. GOODRICH** AMERICAN MADE Assisting Mr. Revell in the preparations, planning and decorations for the dance are the fol-CE lowing Livonians: Mr. and Mrs. STEAM & DRY Thomas Heap, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tawnda, Mr. and Mrs. IRON BUCK Arthur Dolgner, Mr. and Mrs. Rozz Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Man-= 95 **ENGINEERS TOUR LIVONIA Plant** the plant utilizes electrical circuits in chester, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pushies, Mr. and Mrs. William -Sixty engineers, who attended the automotive manufacturing and testing Krause, Mr. and Mrs. William recent National Machine Tool Conoperations. Above, a group observes Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward "BBB" Institute of Electrical Engineers in a test being conducted on transmis-

Detroit, toured Ford Motor Company's Livonia Transmission Plant manufacturing operations as part of their agenda. The tour highlighted ways

sion throttle control diaphrams. The electrical panel employed on this test apparatus has run more than 40million cycles without failure.

"it wouldn't be

Bonello, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tanguay, Mr. and Mrs. George East, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girardin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fion, Mr. and Mrs. Radziejewski, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brichta, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan, Mrs. Marybelle Brown, and Mrs. Noboru Tagami. Lest the teenagers become alarmed that the Snow Ball



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# **Robbers Strip** New Dwelling

Theft of 11 various sized cupboard doors, four kitchen drawers and a thermostat from a home under construction at 14328 Arden was reported to Livonia Police by Builder Jack Rose

Rose valued the articles at \$150 and indicated entrance was gained by forcing a side door.

Wanted: 4,725 Stamp Books To Buy Bus

Wanted-4,725 books of trading stamps, any brand, for the purchase of a muchneeded 60-passenger bus for use at the Wayne County Training School in Northville.

That's the plea put forth today by the 75 parents and friends of the 700 mentally retarded children at the institution.

The group points out that the school is now using an unreliable, antiquated vehicle to transport the children to the Detroit Zoo, Detroit Tiger baseball games, ice shows, circus and similar events.

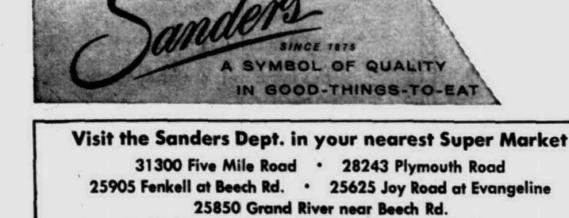
But the bus has reached the end of the line-the point of no return and the youngsters will be denied the muchlooked-forward-to trips unless another bus is secured in the near future.

The parents are appealing to all to aid in the drive. Loose stomps or books may be sent to Robert Kaplan, 18009 Pinehurst, Detroit (21). Mich. For additional information call DI 1-2413.

### Plan 'Open House' For Bentley High **Grads On Saturday**

Decked out to welcome vacationing students from colleges, Bentley High School is holding "Alumni Open House" on Dec. 22 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Alumni are asked to come to the senior lobby near the auditorium for an official "welcome" before taking the tour to greet teachers and students.

Alumni also will be able to purchase tickets to the "Senior High Snow Ball," which will be



And a Sanders Store in Wonderland Shopping Center

held on Dec. 29 at Franklin High School. Several teachers were presented honorary memberships to the Bentley High School Alumni Association for distiguished service during the years they taught at Bentley. George Calder '55, president of the Association and a Livonia teacher, presented the awards to Jack Comstock, William Hartman, Marko Lulich, Mrs. Gunhild Talik and Robert E. Bentley at the Faculty meeting on Dec. 13.

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# Bentley, Redford Union Bump Head-On Friday Night **Trenton No Trouble Plymouth Bows To RU** For Bentley, 63-41

season showdown for the Karhu Monday. basketball teams of Bentley and Redford Union High Schools comes Friday night in the Bentley gym.

At least, that's the way Coach Milo Karhu sizes up his R.U. aggregations invasion of the Livonians' gym.

"That Bentley has the season and the personnel to make and hustle, Plymouth led a

### Livonia Junior Sings With Albion Chorus

John Champe, a junior from Livonia, will sing with the Albion College choir and choral what transpired in the second singers in the traditional Christmas program on Sunday, Union outscore Plymouth, 27-Dec. 16 in Goodrich Chapel on 16. the campus in Albion, Mich.

and Mrs. Robert Champe, 9907 Cranston, Livonia.

THE FINEST GIFT

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Christmas Delivery

What shapes up as an early- things rough for us." declared personals in a hurry, Karhu For one period last Friday, it appeared that Plymouth High's Rocks might give R.U. more than the highly-touted

Townshippers bargained for in their initial Suburban Six League encounter of the season

time or two in the first period. But a three-pointer just as the

stanza closed shot Redford Union into a 13-10 command and the Townshippers stayed in front the rest of the way. But Karhu was surprised by period which saw Redford

When Len LaPla and John Champe is the son of Mr. Cross, the two big men in the R.U. machine ran into early foul trouble, drawing three

had to revise his performers in the second period.

With Ben Maibach notching nine points, Mike Loukinen nine and Tom DeWitt five, R.U. broke the game apart. Rick Coleman also helped tremendously in the explosion by do-

ing a great job on the boards Exhibiting considerable scrap although he, too, ran into foul before halftime arrived.

LaPla and Cross came back into the game in the third period and Redford Union boosted it lead to 61-

Thurston

39. LaPla wound up as R.U. top scorer with 17 points. although he fouled out in the

fourth period and thus saw service only about 16 minutes all evening.

Maibach clicked for 16 points in the final statistics while Loukinen added 12 and DeWitt had seven. Cross and Bill Driscoll each contributed six. Dristrouble being tagged with four coll's floor play and leadership drew special praise from Karhu.

Coach Charles Ketterer had every reason to be proud of the Plymouth effort. His team, although outmanned, never quit and battled right down to the finish, despite the fact the score became fairly one-sided. Dick Egloff clicked for 14 points for the winners while Dick Schryer had 10.

Plymouth's reserves spurted early in the fourth period to decision Redford Union, 47-38.

The score was tied at 16-16 at halftime, but R.U. held a 30-29 lead in the fourth period before Plymouth staged its final pushed that spelled victory.

Top scorer for the Rocks was sorted to the tactics first and Masson tossed in 16 for the Forward Nelson with 20. Robby PLANS for the cage season have the attention

of Coach Charley Ketterer, of Plymouth High School, in a gabfest with his four holdover letterwinners who are expected to bear the brunt of the burden in the Rocks' attack this year. The group: (from left) Center Dave Jensen, Guard Bob Steele, Forward Dick Schryer, Guard Andy Salan and Ketterer.

There'll be changes in the Bentley in its bid to build a football injury and won't be Franklin High School basket- winner in Franklin's first year ready until after the new year. of varsity competition. Keith Spicer rapped in 14

Latest casualty is Tim Witt- points to pace winning Thurwer, who is handicapped by a ston. High for the losers Jefferson in the Franklin gym broken toe. Pat Duffield, rated was Bob Wiggens with six. as the school's best basketball The setback was Franklin's player, still is sidelined by a second in as many starts.



Off to a roaring start with) day night's game. The reserve two straight wins - one of action will commence at 6:30 them in Suburban Six League p.m. with the varsity at 8. action - things were to toughen | The doors will be open by

Fefles and his Bentley High arrivals. School basketball team.

up this week for Coach George 6 p.m. to accommodate early

Life gets no easier for Coach

Last Friday saw the team

one of the powers in the Wayne-

For a few moments in the

third period against Holly, it

appeared that Clarenceville

After trailing 27-19, at

halftime, Clarenceville put on

a flurry and suddenly went

head. 28-27. But Holly quick-

ly rebounded and capitalized

on some Clarenceville mis-

takes to regain a sizeable

lead and win without any

its third setback in as many

starts-all in league play-and

remained on the bottom of the

had eight and Ed Hanaford

Dave Graves ripped in 11 for

Thus Clarenceville suffered

Oakland League.

about

trouble.

circuit.

Threatens,

The Bentley charges found themselves facing a Tuesday Clarenceville night date with rough Dearborn Edsel Ford and then on Friday evening Bentley will host unbeaten Redford Union with the top spot in the league hanging But Loses

So far Fefles has little reason to fault the work of his Dave Schaefer and his Clarplayers. Against Trenton last enceville high school basketball Friday night in the downriver school's gym, Bentley jumped team. ahead at the start, built up a drop its third in a row by a 63-16-10 first quarter lead and 39 score to Holly. This Friday went on to an easy 63-41 con-Clarenceville must trek over to quest. take on Northville, annually

"We continued our aggressive play," explained Fefles, "and we pounded the boards well, shot well and worked well on defense.'

What more could a coach ask might have something to cheer of his players?

Bentley even had to work over a rough spot in the second period when star forward Bill Bollin ran into foul trouble and had to be removed from the action for a short period.

Even without Bollin, Bentley outscored Trenton, 18-11, in the second period.

The winners pumped through 26 baskets to 17 for the opposition. From the foul line, it was Bentley 11 and Trenton 7.

Bentley came up with three scorers, in double figures. the losers while Gary Gearhart Roland Kent led the way with 19 while Wayne Stevens had 15 seven. and Bollin had a 14-point output for the night. Vern Bergman

seven

The reserves also were beaten by Holly. and Ron Grant each contributed Getting back to Coach

Schaefer and his varsity: "We're getting scoring out of "We have one reason to be a all our oppositions," added little happy," said the coach.

Fefles. "This naturally is very "The kids are improving with gratifying to a coach. It means every game." that the opponents can't double or triple team one man because

they know that somebody else Place on Dean's List Ruth Ann Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Drummond, 25858 Student, Redford Township, has been named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the fall mid-semester grading period. Miss Drummond is a for Bentley. He was followed by Freshman majoring in Music. John Brown University is an interdenominational Christian A full house is expected in university in Siloam Springs,



ball lineup when Livonia's new prep cagers go against Monroe Thursday evening.

Coach Bob Bentley has brought up a pair of tenth graders. Dennis Wagner and Jim Leamy, from the reserves on the heels of last Tuesday's

"We have to do some-



Thurston managed to cut the gap to seven in the third period. but could get no closer as the bombarding Inkster forces quickly rebuilt their margin to 14 and coasted home. Keith Spicer rattled in 14

points and John Page 12 for Thurston.

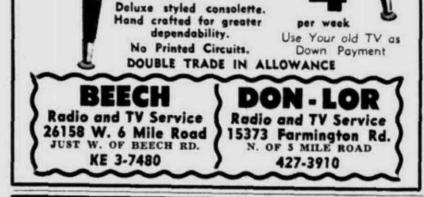
It was Thurston's last game until after the first of the year, but the team will have no rest. Coach Mike Pasternak plans a series of regular workouts geared at preparing the team for future presses. Also Thurston must work out to cut down the number of points rifled in by foes. The Thurston reserves fell in a heartbreaker to Robichaud by a 27-26 score. Ray Parrott led the losers with 10.

Whipped **On Court** They called it "the battle of the presses."

But Inkster Robichaud recame out a 79-65 winner over R.U. Thurston last Friday night in the season's first Mid-Wayne

Robichaud, a much taller team than Thurston, turned on the pressing defense in the second quarter after Thurston had held a 16-15 edge at the end of the first stanza.

In short order, Robichaud marksmen netted four baskets and by half time had a 14-point lead.



THE LINDSAY

thing," said Bentley who expressed concern over the Franklin showing in the Thurston game.

points to Thurston's five in the Sorrows, 59-38 last Friday first quarter, but thereafter the night. game wasn't close. Thurston opened a 21-7 halftime bulge and went into the final period with a 38-16 command.

Injuries continue to beset

rour straight baskets-three Sorrows, in turn, tried a of them by George Davis press for one half, but then early in the third period broke resorted to a regular man up what had been a fairly tight for man thereafter when St. duel and paved the way for St. Agatha pulled away with Franklin managed only three Agatha to trim Our Lady of each minute's play. All of St. Agatha's starters

scored well, led by Jack Har-The count had read 21-15 at rington's 17. Bob Dorchy colhalftime. No sooner had the lected 15, Mike Steen 13 and intermission ended than did Matt Wroblewski and Davis Davis bust loose. His personal seven each. bombardment didn't last long,

after a previous loss.

The St. Agatha reserves also decause he made only one roared along, winding up a 38other free throw the rest of the 31 winner after leading 24-4 at evening.

the half. Rick Collins regis-But the damage had been in- tered 14 points for Coach Glen flicted and St. Agatha wound Goode's second team. up with its first league win Twenty - four hours later St.

Agatha was no match for St. Coach Dave Brazil threw a Frederick of Pontiac, losing. pressing defense at Sorrows | 70-37. Davis and Dorchy each and the tactics paid well. scored 10 points for the losers.

won't hurt them.'

Bentley's reserves didn't fare as well as their varsity brothers. After leading much of the way, Bentley's second team came out on the short end of a 53-51 score. Tim Dull registered 13 points Terry Livermore with 10 and Bob Fawcett with eight.

the Bentley gym for next Fri- Ark.



Livonia's superintendent of parks and recreation, Robert E. Girardin, was elected first vice president of the Recreation Association of Michigan at the annual meeting.

The RAM is an organization of 250 recreation professionals representing 75 communities throughout the state. Girardin's position includes membership of the board of directors and ex-officio, member of several commitees in the state.

He is chairman of the certification committee which is responsible for certifying professional recreation personnel throughout the state.

As member of the legislative committee, he will study all phases of the state's park lands, recreation facilities and programs, state and national funds for parks and recreation, and the recommended acquisition of parksites



Pairings for two holiday basketball tournaments involving area high school teams have been announced.

Redford Union and Bentley again will vie in a threeday meet which will open on the day after Christmas with action at Bentley and Southfield.

In the opening round at Bentley, Redford Union faces Ypsilanti Central at 7 p.m. while Bentley entertains a very powerful Highland Park at 8:30. North Farmington faces Farmington and Grosse Pointe engages Southfield on the Southfield card the first night.

The rest of the meet will be held at Southfield with first-night losers playing in the afternoon on Dec. 27 and the first-night victors colliding in the evening. Finals will be held on Dec. 28.

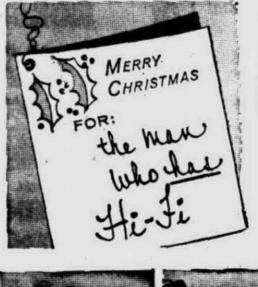
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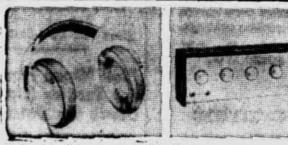
Franklin high has entered the holiday tournament at River Rouge and will oppose Taylor Center at 8 p.m. on the opening day's card at Rouge.

The host cagers, who are defending state Class B champs, are expected to dominate the eight-team field.



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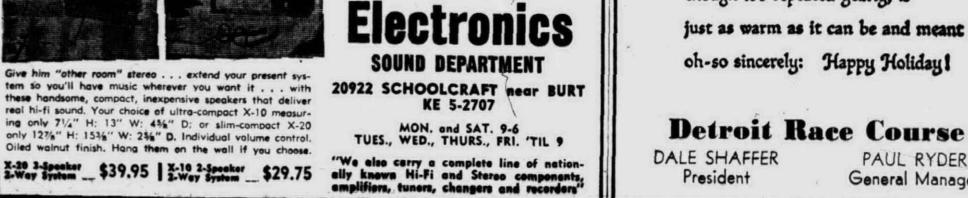
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# Bentley Edged by Trenton SPORTS OBSERVER

### By George Maskin\_

What's the most underrated of high school sports?? It's wrestling, insists Jim Knotts, who coaches the grapplers at Thurston High School. And his contemporaries at Redford Union, Bentley and Franklin shout "amen."

"Somehow," says Knotts, "the people think we have a second-rate sport . . . that basketball and swimming deserve much more recognition and publicity than wrestling at a high school level.

"No, sir. We have a growing sport. We have as many, if not more, boys turn out for our wrestling teams than they do in basketball and swimming. And, crowd-wise, we don't do badly, either. We have fine turnouts for most of our matches.

"And, let's not forget that we have a sport which finds a place for the big boy and the small boy, for the skinny boy and the fat boy, for the boy who weighs 95 pounds and the boy who weighs 250 pounds.

"Can they say that in football, or basketball, or swimming or other sports?? No, they can't.

"Our kids work as hard as the kids do who go out for the other teams. Maybe our kids work harder. Each of our boys competes as an individual. He can't be helped once the match starts. He's strictly on his own.

"The parents of our kids are just as interested in the accomplishments of the school's wrestling team as are the parents of boys who play basketball or baseball or football or golf.

Knotts feels that most adults have the wrong conception of high school wrestling.

"Sure, people see Dick the Bruiser on television and all the other clowns and actors and they get the idea that 'this is wrestling.' Such opinions are ridiculous, because high school wrestling is a far cry from what you see on television or elsewhere when the professionals are in action

"We teach our kids skillful moves. There is no such thing as bouncing off the ropes and having your opponent keel over as if he has been murdered.

Foul-type blows are out in schoolboy wrestling. The kids don't pretend. You don't see our boys make as if they are slapping or punching or pinching their opponents. We don't allow picking away at one's scalp or pulling out hair.

"In schoolboy wrestling the boys perform at the sport the way its originators proposed. Believe me, the authentic brand of wrestling can be far more exciting to watch than the kind you see on television or down at Cobo Arena or Olympia.

### Such are the opinions of a very fine high school wrestling coach who, as you see, is dedicated to his job.

This corner has said it before that wrestling plays an important part in a school's interscholastic program if, for no other reason, than the boy of any size can find his place to compete on an equal basis.

The school coaches are to be saluted for not having made a farce of wrestling like the pros have. To stay on a straight line hasn't been easy for the school,s considering all the publicity the pro wrestlers get through the various means of selling their product.

Wrestling in the schools has leaped tremendously. About 10 years ago only a handful of schools sponsored mat teams. They had a state tournament, but it wasn't much of an event.

Schools with wrestling now top the 100 mark. The State Association in Lansing finds it necessary to devote considerable space in its publicataions to wrestling. Regionals have been added as part of the state tournament procedure.

**Plymouth Tankers Too Good For R.U.** Plymouth High School's Glazier, Mike Caplia). Time:

swimming team bounced off to 1:43.8. a fast start in Suburban Six

Bentley, which swims against League competition last Thurs-Redford Union this Thursday, day by dumping Redford Union, led Trenton until the final two events. But the downriver

shorter event.

At the same time Bentley team came through with vicmade a fine showing, but wasn't tories in the breaststroke and of Bob Crave", Ken Peyton, able to beat out defending the 200-yard relay to wind up Dave Little and Chuck Reischampion Trenton. The Tren- on top. ton team won, 56-49.

The Beglinger brothers, along with Gary Gould, paced Plymouth.

74-31.

Jim Beglinger won both the 200-yard individual and the 400-yard free style, while brother Dave copped the butterfly and swam on the winning medley relay.

Gould continued his blazing ways in the 50 and 100-yard free styles as he won both.

The results: Medley Relay; 1-Plymouth Dean Olsen, Dave Agnew, Dave Beglinger, Jim Mattison). 2-RU (Don Reutenick, Bob Truesdell, Bruce Horton, Jack Duffy). Time: 1:52.

200-yard Free Style: 1-Ken Bracken (RU), 2-Dick Barry (P), 3-Tom Blunk (P). Time: 2:05.

50-yard free style: 1-Gary Gould (P), 2-Pete Gustafson (P), 3-Duffy (RU). Time: 2:45.

200-yard individual medley: 1-Jim Beglinger (P), 2-Jack Hoffman (P), 3-Dan Harbison (RU). Time: 2:25. Diving: 1-Mark Schultheiss P), 2-Mike Caplia (P), 3-

Gary Coler (RU). 100-yard Butterfly: 1-Dave Beglinger (P), 2-George Collins (P), 3-Horton (RU).

100-yard free style: 1-Gould (P), 2-Bracken (RU), 3-Dan Cook (P). Time: 53.1 seconds. 100-yard back stroke: 1-Ol-

sen (P), 2-George Bardner (P), 3-Harbison (RU). Time: 1:05. 400-yard free style: 1-

Jim Beglinger (P), 2-Barry (P), 3-Steve Ferris (RU). Time: 4:46-

100-vard breaststroke: 1-Don Truesdell (RU), 2-Agnew (P), 3-Bruce Nordstrom (RU), Time: 1:11.7.

200-yard free style: 1-Plymouth (Jim Burke, Dan Norman, Mike Britcher, Rick Malboeuf). 2-Redford Union (Tom O'Connor, Don Hunter, Dan by taking the 50 and 100yard free style dashes in 24.7 seconds and 55.5 seconds, respectively.

Following are other places scored by Bentley entries: Medley relay: Bentley team

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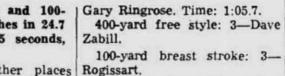
200-yard free style: Larry Dick Osborn not only won both the 200-yard and placed | Teehan, third. second in the 400-yard free 100-yard individual medley:

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Jim Winebrenner scored a sen; 3-Dave Little. double victory for Bentley 100-yard back stroke:



200-yard free style relay: Bentley team of Ringrose, Larry Sledek, Reisdorf and Zabell was second.

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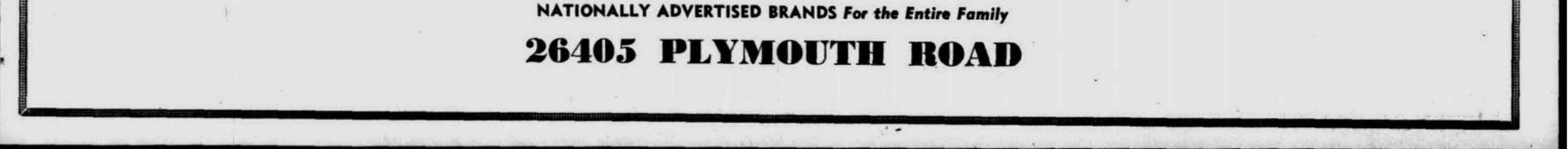
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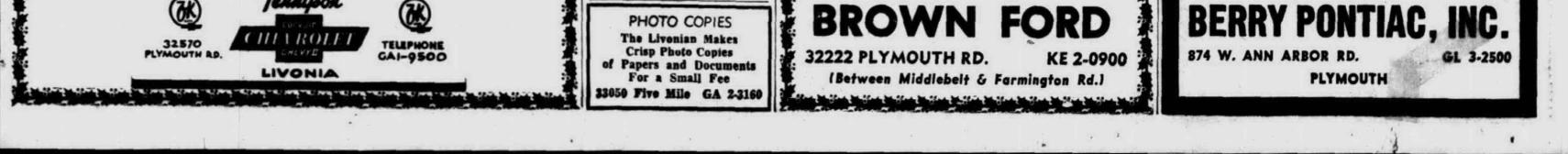








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