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Goodfellows Take Over

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President Czerwinski Thanks All for Time, Donations

At Christmas, the spirit of giving and of love abounds.

It is a time to bring joy and happiness into the lives of those less fortunate than ourselves. The satisfaction of having helped make someone's Christmas just a little brighter is the goal of every Goodfellow.

AS THE PRESIDENT of this organization, I have had the opportunity to see our goal of $9,000 achieved. On behalf of all who have been helped by the Goodfellows, I wish to thank everyone who has in any way contributed to the success of this campaign.

To the local merchants who have contributed so generously; to all the Goodfellows who so willingly gave of their time and effort that this paper might be sold; to the people who made all of our special events a big success (Little League Football game and the Goodfellow Variety Review, etc.); to the ladies of the J.C. Auxiliary for their wonderful effort in supplying hot coffee and donuts to the men on the corners; to all the ladies who took the time and effort to dress all the dolls for the children; to the staff of this paper who have made possible this special edition; and to you, the purchaser, who has made this drive a success.

I extend my deepest and most sincere thanks.

To all a most sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year.

Yours in Goodfellowship,
Ted J. Czerwinski
President

Hot Coffee

Hot coffee and donuts are being served throughout the day-long Goodfellow paper sale by community-minded members of the Dearborn Township Jayshees.

Members of this auxiliary to the Dearborn Township Junior Chamber of Commerce volunteered for this all-important job when Goodfellow President Ted Czerwinski Jr. called for help with the coffee brigade.

Goodfellow Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Dearborn Township Goodfellows Association is dedicated to the basic humanitarian cause of providing aid to those of our population who endure financial hardships each year beyond their control and,

WHEREAS, in order to do this, the Association annually sells special newspapers on a specific day so that the good citizens of Dearborn Township may contribute to the cause in this direct manner,

WHEREAS, Saturday, Dec. 8, from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. is Paper Sale Day, in Dearborn Township.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John L. Canfield, Supervisor of the aforesaid Township of Dearborn, do hereby proclaim Saturday, Dec. 8, 1962, to be "Goodfellows' Day" at which time the Papers will be sold, and do also urge the warm-hearted people of this Township to give generously on this day so as to make certain that the Motto of "No Child Without A Christmas" will be carried out,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be published by the Press, so that it may have the widest coverage.

Very truly yours,
JOHN L. CANFIELD,
Supervisor
Dearborn Township

What Would Christmas Be Without a Doll?

Second of its kind for the Dearborn Township Goodfellows Association is the doll-dressing contest sponsored by the group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald (Genevieve) Riggins.

All dolls will be on display Dec. 9-14 at which time the judging will take place and winners awarded their fitting honors.

Organizations taking part in this project are Dearborn Township Jayshees, Good Shepherd Episcopal church, Metropolitan Club Auxiliary, Warren Valley Methodist church and the township hall employees.

Individuals busy dressing dolls include Mrs. Raymond Clemens, Mrs. Dick Augustyn, Mrs. John E. Wilson, Mrs. Roger Mercier, Mrs. Richard Dunn, Mrs. Jane Shurmur, Mrs. Walter Burdock, Mrs. Leopal Cooper, Mrs. Gloria Myers, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Sieb, Mrs. Janet Valentine, Mrs. Cushon, Mrs. Robert McLachlan, Betty Iverson, Mrs. Wolffradt, Mrs. Alice Sultana, Mrs. Mylne, Mrs. Lorraire, Marie Pielcha, Ann Taube, Mrs. Labor, Mrs. Fistler, Margaret McCreedy, Mary Ann Myers, Mrs. Ted Czerwinski, Pat Teichman, Mrs. Gerald Fanning, Mrs. William Martens, Mrs. Laverne Elliott and Mrs. Dwight Vincent.

The dolls are being fancifully dressed for presentation on Christmas to all the little girls on the Goodfellows list. They will be judged at the township hall Dec. 14 in various categories.



Window Shopping

HIS HAUNTING FACE
AGAINST THE PANE
REFLECTS THE NEED
THAT MUST REMAIN
THE YEARNING HOPE
THROUGH LONGING EYES
THAT REACHES OUT
TO TOUCH THE PRIZE
HIS CHUBBY HANDS
IN MAKE BELIEF
ARE CLUTCHING TIGHT
AN INDIAN CHIEF
A TEDDY BEAR
OR BASEBALL BAT
AND WITH HIS HEART
A TABBY CAT
FOR THOSE OF US
WHO UNDERSTAND
GOD'S GIVEN GRACE
AND GUIDING HAND
WILL IN RETURN
HELP TO BESTOW
A LITTLE LOVE
ON THIS "FELLOW"
HIS WORLDLY WANTS
DEMAND A TAKE
TO EASE THE FLESH
AND EACH HEARTACHE
WHICH CAN BE DONE
WITH JUST ONE TRY
IF A PAPER
YOU FIRST WILL BUY?

By Lt. Paulson—Dbn. Twp. Police

Who's Who in Goodfellows

Twp. Goodfellow Record Improves With Years

The Township Goodfellows Association was formed over 20 odd years ago and lists such members as George Wicklund and John Mokersky who made no secret that they were Goodfellows by contacting merchants to help swell the Christmas fund every year. Others were Robert Bullinger and William H. Thorne, still active in charitable and civic projects in the township. George Tennant, a familiar name in the Area, James Ryan, J. Willis Owen and Robert Neill are veterans in the cause.

Past Presidents are Leo Cole, John Harris, Edward Freeh, Ray Heinrich and Gordon Lambie. This dates back to 1956. Present president is Ted Czerwinski, who is one of the most ardent of those who work to see that the motto of "No Child Without a Christmas" becomes a reality on Christmas morn.

Others who deserve mention are Wayne Parks, Wayne Williams, Seth Fearnley, Edward Ellerholz, Joseph Anderson, Charles Greenlaw, (who recently passed away) Edwin Baschal, Emory Meier, Leo Malis and undoubtedly others whose names were never known publicly.

An unsung hero of many battles for the collective good of the Township citizenry is Fred Brune, who has done a great deal of good for the Association.

In 1959 the grand total raised by the Goodfellows came to $5,9.5.11 of which $4,126.69 was from the paper sale and $1,778.42 from merchants and other donors. This topped the 1958 drive by $300.00. In 1960, a total of $7,231.15 was raised between the paper sale and the merchant solicitation and donating. Some $8,500 was collected in 1961 with $2,327.76 deriving from the merchants and other donors.

Goal for 1962 is $9,000 which is $500.00 more than was collected in 1961 and therefore everyone who has helped on this worthwhile drive will be needed—to man the corners—distribute the donuts and coffee to the corner workers—and especially purchasers of the papers!

All this comes down to the fact that the present officers and board members and committee heads have a lot of work to do to keep up the good record!

Leaders for the Goodfellows for 1962, no doubt have quite a few "Same People" among them but these are the "do-er's." You meet them everywhere there is something to be done to help charitable wise or other-wise.

Ted Czerwinski leads the list as president.

First vice-president is William Rousseau and second vice-president is Gerritt Willemse. James Ryan is again treasurer, and Mrs. Donald (Genevieve) Riggins retained her position as secretary.

Past-president Gordon Lambie heads the board along with John Canfield, Ray Heinrich, George Tennant, Robert McLachlan, William H. Thorne, William Zimmer, Evelyn Wheaton, John Harris, Manley Titus, Richard Young, James Greenlaw, Ernest Cheladyn, John Cole sergeant-at-arms.

Committee heads are John Harris, Ray Heinrich and James Ryan. Aid allocation and participating merchant committee; John Canfield, aid request investigation committee; Richard Young and Leo Cole, auditing committee; Richard Young, merchant contribution and solicitation commitee; Ted Czerwinski and Mrs. Manley (Bernardine) Titus, publicity and layout; Ernest Cheladyn and William Rousseau, corner salesmen chairmen of south and north ends respectively; Dearborn Township Jay-shees, coffee brigade; Donald Riggins, Bob McLachlan and Richard Young, dance committee; Bernardine Titus, Publicity; Leo Malis and William Zimmer, gift distribution; Ted Czerwinski, Genevieve Riggins and Leo Cole, merchandise procurement; John Harris collection and counting; Gordon Lambie, special projects—football game and variety show; Gerritt Willemse, paper distribution and cannisters.. Genevieve Riggins, dressing of doll committee.

Many others help, especially the corner salesmen, too numerous to mention individually and the women who help with the coffee and donuts distribution.

Special mention should be made of the firemen and policemen who man two corners in the township to sell papers on their day off.

The women and girls who dress the dolls to be given to little girls for Christmas can not be left out nor the many merchants who contribute are among those who deserve a sounding round of applause.

Goodfellows Prayer

I pray that the generous heart of the residents of Dearborn Township will be instilled with the desire to help the needy families by contributing to the Fund by buying our papers on Dec. 8, thereby helping us carry out our Moto, "No Child Without a Christmas."

I pray that everyone who is able will try to help in the way they deem possible to further this cause.

I pray that through my effort and understanding of the wants of others, I will give an impressionable example to the many Citizens of the Community.

I pray that those who think that they have to be asked to join the ranks of the Goodfellows will read this and in the future decide to find a way to help.

I pray that everyone, no matter what walk of life he is in, will remember the real meaning of Christmas and remember another Child who did not have all the comforts of life on HIS Birthday—which is the day in mind.

by Bernardine Titus

Christmas Brightened by Goodfellows

'Twas the day before Christmas,
And all through the house—
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse . . .

Of course not, with the occupants of the two room apartment in the basement of a run-down apartment building, condemned because of its unkept condition, trying to keep warm with the only blankets available wrapped around them, and little Sue tucked in her drawer designed crib.

A mouse? Why would a mouse bother with them when they had nothing to eat and were just waiting for the next day, Christmas, to spend their few pennies that were left for beans, bread and butter and some milk for Sue.

Mommy, Johnny and Sally were just sitting around the table with a candle for light, because their utilities were unpaid. Mommy tried to get baby-sitting jobs while her own baby was sleeping, but soon found out that her little seven year old son was too small to leave with a three month old baby and a sister of three. Where was Daddy?

Well, he had become despondent over being out of work and heard of a job in another state, at least the story went that way, but after leaving them before little Sue was born, he had not been heard of since. Mommy was too hurt and bewildered and now too proud to ask for charity and because of their being so poor they were never in the company of anyone else who would notice and request aid for them.

Mommy had a mid-wife friend, an old girlhood chum who wouldn't divulge her secret unless she wished, when the baby was born, right in the apartment, and Mommy just told the health department when the birth was registerdd that Daddy was out of town and would return soon. She always saw to it that Johnny, who was in second grade in school, would be very discreet about their ffairs and so no one knew . . .

Was that a knock on the door? Who would be calling on them unless it was the landlord again wanting his back rent. Well, it was a man—in fact, two of them.

They had big boxes in their arms and a basket of groceries.

Well! If it wasn't the Goodfellows doing their Santa Claus act They had been told by an anonymous caller, (probably the girl-friend who couldn't let this go on) and through investigation on the side, at the grocer's, and a couple of neighbor's in the apartment house who were suspicious that it was not all well with Mommy, Johnny, Sally and Sue. They listed them on the needy list and from now on, they would receive hlep from several places including the Aid for Dependent Children Society—not discounting the fine men who brought them their good Christmas when they were at rock bottom.

Pick Five

Ted Czerwinski Jr., president of the Dearborn Township Goodfellows, last Sunday appointed two important committees. These include the nominating committee, Robert McLachlan, chairman; Ernest Cheladyn and George Tennant, and the auditing committee, Gerritt Willemse and Richard Young.

This was done at last Sunday's meeting at the township hall, at which time the annual Goodfellow picture was taken.

Letters from Those Who Know

This one from the mother of six:

Dear Sirs:

We want to thank you very much for your thoughtfulness at Christmas. It gave our little ones their first new shoes since Easter. We say "God Bless You." You will be remembered by us in our prayers.

Gratefully,
(Name withheld)

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Another from a distressed father, off of Compensation, and getting Welfare help went like this:

Dear Goodfellows:

If you need any help on corners, or any other form of work for this Drive, I will be more than willing to help. I haven't been able to get any kind of job and if it weren't for the kindness of many, including your Association, our Christmas last year would have been very bleak. There are four, from six months to seven years of age and have had trouble since my confinement in the hospital for Tuberculosis. My wife cannot work due to the need for her to be with the young ones. I have a lot of time and do want to help this wonderful Organization to help others in the same straits as we have been.

Sincerely yours,
(Name also withheld)

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This one from a Mother of five whose husband has been recently killed in an automobile accident:

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Dear Sirs:

Thank you for your consideration in seeing that we have been provided with the needs of life. As soon as I can, I am going to try to get some kind of work to do at home, washing or ironing or the like. During this time of grief and trial, I do not know what I would have done if not for the kindness of neighbors and their ultimate report to the Goodfellows about us.

Distressed Mother.

AUNT JEMIMA'S
PANCAKE DAY



ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT
Adults — $1.00 Children — 50c Families $3.50
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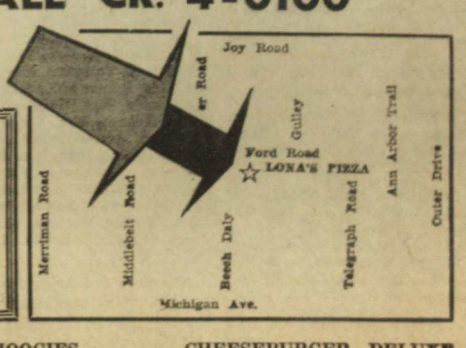

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Supreme Court Hears City Case

By MARG WEBSTER

Thirty-two months from the exact day incorporation petitions were filed for the new City of Dearborn Heights . . . and as many of its first set of elective officials face a expiration of their terms before ever taking office . . . the case at last went before the Michigan Supreme Court for that body's second, and perhaps final, decision on legality of the incorporation.

Attorneys for the proposed incorporators (upheld by a lower court) and for those four Negro citizens seeking to block the new city on charges of racial discrimination were allowed 30 minutes oral argument each before the high court in Lansing.

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AT SEVERAL points in the proceedings, Justices Eugene F. Black, Theodore Souris and Otis M. Smith interupted with questions addressed to either Stanley Beattie, appearing for the township and the new city, or to Theodore F. Sachs, attorney for the Inkster citizens.

Sachs, who spoke first before the court, stated that any other farther west boundary to the corridor than that of Beech-Daly road would not in effect have brought about a segregation of the races. This elicited from Justice Black the query: "where then was the right place?"

To this Sachs replied, "I cannot tell you; this is not up to the courts nor to me to determine."

Similarly Black asked Sachs if his clients had a "permanent right to the status quo" . . . meaning an indefinite continuation of the Township of Dearborn—Village of Inkster governmental structure. To this Sachs countered with "no, they had no vested right, except as relates to Constitutional considerations."

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JUSTICE SOURIS asked Sachs how the present case compared with the now-famous Gomillion case, in which Sachs appeared and to which he compared the Dearborn Heights controversy. Souris pointed out that in the Gomillion case the incorporators were redefining boundaries of an already existing city to exclude Negroes from exercising their governmental rights, whereas this is the formation of a brand-new city.

"Is not the primary issue here the purpose of incorporation, rather than where any particular line is drawn?" Souris asked. To which Sachs replied, "we can only judge by the results."

Throughout his argument Sachs drew a thread of reasoning which stated that his case need not have a requirement of direct proof, such not being readily available, but that any "reasonably sophisticated judgement" and analysis would serve the same purpose. Once again Sachs presented statements which would indicate that Supervisor and Mayor-Elect John L. Canfield and Richard D. Dunn, township attorney, were racially biased even though these statements had been flatly discounted by Judge Holbrook in his lower court, 69-page decision.

Stanley Beattie, counsel for the incorporators, pointed out in his oral argument before the bench that it was, in fact, Inkster itself

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Goodfellows All Set!

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Saturday Paper Sale Goal – $9,000

Rain, snow nor sleet . . . will not halt the annual news-Township Goodfellows slated paper sale of the Dearborn for this Saturday, Dec. 8.

Chairmen of the corner salesmen, William Rousseau in the north end and Ernest Cheladyn in the south, have their daughty salesmen all lined up to sell, no matter what the change of weather, although they admit they'd like a continuation of the unseasonal 60-degree climate that has lingered so long.

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GOODFELLOW President Ted Czerwinski Jr. predicts that this year's sale will break all records; with the goal set for $9,000; several hundreds up from last year's total.

Corners will be manned from early in the morning, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with every salesman determined that there will be "no child without a Christmas."

Corners to be covered by Goodfellow newsboys include the one at Ford and Evergreen, manned by the township firemen; Ford and Outer dr., by the Little League Football group with Dick Buckholz as captain; Ford and Telegraph, by the township police; Ford and Gulley, by the Tele-Ford Civic Association with Clyde Chambers as captain; Ford and Beech Daly, School District 4 with Buck Pilatowicz as captain; Warren and Outer dr., Fairlane Little League, Lou Woiwode, captain; Warren and Telegraph, by the Warren Valley Kiwanis club with Bert Hall; Warren and Inkster, by Valley Park Civic Association, M. Berryman; Inkster and Cherry Hill, township water department, Seth Fearnley; Joy and Telegraph, Mr. Agar Sr., accompanied by police; Inkster and Joy, Dwight Lewis; Van Born and Pelham, Wesley Pearce; Van Born and Monroe, District 7 Dads' Club with Ray Elandt as captain; Van Born and

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SHE DOESN'T look like a Goodfellow to you? Well, maybe not, but that's what she was when she donated her talents to the Goodfellow variety show at Oakley Best auditorium last Saturday night. Carol Toth put on a real swinging Charleston to join with dozens of other performs in staging an all-out benefit show, under the supervision of Gordon Lambie.

Band Concert

Haston's winter band concert is scheduled for next Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. at Haston High school.

All proceeds from this concert will be used to swell the fund for purchasing band uniforms for the musicians.

Tickets will be available at the door the night of the concert or may be obtained by any Haston band student.

Members of the Haston Band Parents Association have expressed their gratitude to all who helped make the recent Haston band fair a success, and hope for continued support throughout the community.

NETTED ONLY $700

Return Coin Collection Thief For Prosecution

A 19-year-old thief who exchanged a $5,000 coin collection stolen here for a paltry $700 in Toledo was brought back to Dearborn Township Saturday to face prosecution.

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RONALD PETERS, 19, of 535 Van Lawn, Wayne, has admitted to township detectives that he stole the coin collection from a friend just a few days after the friend showed it to him.

Peters readily confessed to Detectives Donald Loose and John McIntire that he took the collection, belonging to Walter Hudy, last Sept. 25 from Hudy's trailer at 4650 Telegraph. He stole nothing else.

Fleeing from here, he went to Toledo where he disposed of the collection for $700 and has been living there ever since. Toledo police first picked him up on a charge of driving without a valid operator's license, and then turned him over to township police for prosecution.

Tax Bills Go Out

Rates Drop 8/10 of Mill

Tax bills are on their way to some 3,000 property owners in the township, according to Treasurer Richard A. Young.

Young anticipates that this year's tax revenues will total $6,900,000, and points out that they reflect a small, eight-tenths of a mill drop. This was because of the recent pay-off on the Middle Rouge assesment, Young said.

Taypayers will note that county tax levies are $9.36 per thousand evaluation, as aginst last year's $9.47.

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MOST TOWNSHIP school district taxes have decreased, the treasurer pointed out, with the exception of Cherry Hill. That district's tax has jumped from $42.71 per $1,000 assessed valuation last year to $43.08 this year.

However, highest school taxes in the township are not leivied by Cherry Hill but by School District 3 with a rate of $58.35 per thousand evaluation. Other school rates are Fairlane, $45.42; District 4, $54.41; District 7, $56.51, and Taylor, $55.86.

Young suggests that to compute your own tax, depending upon which school district you live in, you multiply your assessed valuation by the school tax rate. For example a $5,000 home in the

See TAX BILLS, Page 24

Stumped?

Having trouble getting that Christmas list filled?

Then flip the pages to our special, made-to-arder gift suggestion columns with everything from trains and dolls for the youngsters to bowling balls and even pet puppies or birds for your spouse.



Santa hasn't time to help every one of you . . . but we have.

Don't miss these specials available through the classified columns of each issue of the LEADER from now until Christmas.

Happy shopping!

TAKE OVER $500

Thugs Hold Up Hardware

Two armed bandits, one with a German luger, held up Gales Hardware, 25411 Warren, early last Sunday evening.

With guns drawn, and handkerchiefs masking their faces, the holdup men walked into the hardware shortly after 7 p.m. and ordered the owner, Lawrence Rosinger, and a customer, Kenneth Bury, 22, into the back room.

They cleaned out the hardware's cash register and then proceeded to take all the money both men had on them. Police estimated total amount stolen in the neighborhood of $1,000. Rosinger said it was closer to $550.

Before they left the bandits forced a third customer and his two young sons to join Rosinger and Bury in the back room. A fourth customer, a woman, walked into the store just as the holdup men fled.

Review Upped Pay Schedule

The District 3 school board met Tuesday night to act on an improved salary schedule for teachers and wage improvements for all other employees, according to Supt. Hugo Perri.

Full details of the scheduled adopted will be printed in next

Reverse Stand on D4CC

Winter recreation for both young and old is set to get underway in School District 4 this week . . . now that the board of education has reversed its stand and approved allocation of $1,000 for the project.

At Monday night's special board meeting, it was agreed that the attorney for the school district had satisfactorily settled various points raised by Board Secretary Harley Clayton as to the project. This involved principally legality of the charter of the District 4 Community Council, which operates the recreation program.

The board did not, however, adopt a resolution putting its decision on record as proposed by the attorney, and called a "business-like" resolution desirable for setting the record straight by Supt. Howard E. Parr.

The full winter recreation schedule as drawn up by the D4CC is published on page 4, this issue.

DARC Slates Open House And Annual Bazaar

In observance of National Retarded Children's Week the Dearborn Association for Retarded Children is holding its sixth annual open house from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. plus an evening session from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 16, at the George T. Martin school, 3801 Eastham rd., Ford Foundation.

DARC initiated its first program for mentally handicapped children in the Dearborn area in 1956 in donated facilities at Mt. Olivet Community Methodist church with an enrollment of 39 children, two teachers, three aides and very little funds.

With the concentrated effort of members and the cooperation of the public, progress was possible. Today the enrollment has reached 100.

And the children's needs are now being served in better facilities with more teachers with a director, L. B. Blackmer, to execute a more comprehensive program.

The public is invited to this annual open house where the youngsters may be seen in their routine activites and will also present assemblies at both day and evening sessions.

A booth featuring only items made by the children will include ceramics, imprinted match books, and Christmas cards will be set up.

In conjunction with the open house the DARC Mothers Club, under the chairmanship of club president, Mrs. Charles Malino, is having its annual bazaar and will offer a selection of Christmas decorations and gifts, as well as jellies, jams, fruit cakes and a bake sale.

Christmas cards sold annually by the association will be available as well as paper and ribbon. Mrs. Kay Kuschel, chairman of the card sale, has a wide assortment of cards, plain or imprinted. She may be contacted at LO 3-8863.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

DEARBORN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Agenda for the Board of Appeals meeting Friday evening, December 7, 1962 at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 6045 Fenton ave., Dearborn, Michigan.

Roll Call

Approval of Minutes of the November 16, 1962 meeting.

Old Business:

Approval of agreement with the West Side Tarpaulin Co.

Report from Mrs. Shirley Cooke regarding Bond of Bel-Dare Construction Co.

Case No. 62-82

Mobil Oil Co., 903 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Desires to construct a gas station on the southeast corners of Inkster Road and W. Warren ave., requires Board of Appeals approval.

New Business.

Case No. 62-93

Applicant and owner's Walter P. and June R. Hill, 25350 Clairview ave., Dearborn, Michigan.

Property located at 6626 Evangeline ave. being on the east side of the street between Richardson and Hass aves.

Desires to extend garage more than 4' 0" beyond the front of house, requires Board Approval.

Dearborn Township Board of Zoning Board Appeals
Per Fred Brune, Secretary

Round-the-World Theme Featured

Members and friends were invited to take a trip to other YWCAs around the world at the Dearborn Area YWCA combination World Fellowship meeting and Elector's Assembly.

Mrs. Alice Cooper, chairman, will explain the meaning of world fellowship in this country and throughout the world.

Miss Pat Nicholas and Mrs. P. R. Williams will present a reading on the work of the YW throughout the world.

A quarter of Y-Teens will sing a medley of Spanish and French folk songs. Pictures and art objects from Mexico, South America, Europe and the far east will be on display.

Dancer in native costume will present Japanese, Syrian and Hawaiian dances. Refreshments will be coffee served with cookies made from recipes of various countries.

Name Directors to GOP Board

Recently-appointed members of the township Republican board of directors are John S. Chinn, Charles S. Gronau, Thomas J. Hammill, Meredith (Willie) Stiles and Richard F. Van Dresser.

Regular board meetings for the GOP group have been changed to the first Wednesday of each month, at 8 p.m. in the Warren Valley Golf Club.

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Pick Bulldogs As Top Cage Team In Area

ANP'S WESTERN WAYNE PREP CAGE RATINGS

1.	Robichaud (5)	65
2.	Inkster (1)	59
3.	Belleville	50
4.	Riverside	47
5.	Romulus	38
6.	Garden City	33
7.	Wayne St. Mary	30
8.	Wayne Memorial	27
9.	Cherry Hill	24
10.	Haston	10
11.	Huron	8

By ROG TURNER

Early and incomplete returns —as the political broadcasters would say—indicate that Robichaud High, even without playing yet, still is the No. 1 basketball team in Western Wayne county.

However, in its first test, Inkster High has brought home a winner and now looms as a serious challenger to Coach Harlan Norden's Canines and their preseason support.

Robichaud, which doesn't open its season until Dec. 11, kept its No. 1 status among Western Wayne teams as voted by Associated Newspapers' sports pollsters this week, getting five of the six first place votes.

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INKSTER, WHICH claimed the other first place ballot for the second week in a row, climbed into second place this week—up substantially from the No. 4 standing it was given a week ago.

There were two, perhaps three, reasons for Inkster's surge. One was the team's solid 62-59 victory over Willow Run after trailing 11-4 at one time.

The rest incorporated Riverside's 53-47 loss to Melvindale and Belleville's 48-42 setback against Fordson. Riverside had been rated No. 2 and Belleville No. 3 a week ago.

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THE MAJOR shake-ups in the ratings may well come in the next 10 days. In that period, defending titlist Wayne High meets Belleville (Friday) and Garden City (Tuesday) back-to-back and both Robichaud and Inkster also open their campaigns.

Garden City, which had trouble for three periods with Lowrey before pulling away to a 53-40 victory, climbed from 9th to 6th in the ratings.

But it will have opportunity to either lose or improve with games Tuesday (at Lutheran West), Friday (at Melvindale) and the following Tuesday (hosting Wayne).

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DESPITE ITS loss, Belleville stayed No. 3 in this week's poll. But it, too, will have to defend the status in meeting Wayne this Friday.

Both Cherry Hill and Wayne St .Mary's, some of the better smaller teams around, are making their debuts this week. Huron lost to Southgate, 65-43, in its opener last Friday.

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BOB KNAPP
Gets 18 in Debut

Lowrey Defeats Spartan Cagers

Cherry Hil flashed a speedy and high scoring offense which put four men into double columns to open its basketball season Tuesday night, but found itself short on defense and lost a 63-57 non-league contest to Dearborn Lowrey at the Spartan gym.

All-league guard Bob Knapp picked up where he left off a season ago and poured 18 points through the nets in his new season debut. Teammates Bob Hall and Jim Tromeur added 13 each and Tim Pryce bucketed another 10.

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BUT LOWREY, which lost a final quarter struggled to Garden City)53-40) only last Friday, came up with the needed points in the stretch this time to pull out the victory.

Cherry Hill trailed 12-10, 28-21 and 45-37 at the intermissions and despite a 20-point fourthquarter spree just couldn't catch up.

The Spartans will try again for their first victory this Friday when they host Livonia Franklin at 8 p.m.

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THE TEAM also plays at home in an afternoon contest (3:30 p.m.) next Tuesday against Country Day.

The conference season starts Dec. 14 at North Farmigton.

Rebel Reserves Are Defeated

Riverside's reserve basketball squad fared no better than its varsity team against Melvindale last Friday night. Coach Ed Futrell's crew dropped a 40 to 23 decision in this season opener.

Frank Michels was the top scorer for the winners with 16 points on five field goals and six free throws.

Tomlinson's six points paced the Riverside attack. Aho and Yasenchek each got five for the Rebels, Binkowski got three and Lorente, Marabeas and Barbre each added two points to the total.

Riverside trailed 8 to 5 at the end of the first quarter, and 22-13 at intermission. Melvindale pulled away steadily in the second half.

Top-Rated RHS Debuts Tuesday

Robichaud High's top rated basketball squad is getting a faster start than any of its Western Wawne neighbors. But the canines will have plenty of opportunity to prove their worth with 4 games in ten days .

Coach Harlan Norden will take the wraps off his '62-63 edition at 8 p.m. next Tuesday night before a home crowd at the Robichaud gym.

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AND, FOR THE most part, his starting aggregation is the same as it has been for the past two seasons, including a very successful 13-5 record last year.

That's why the Bulldogs are among the most highly thought of teams in Western Wayne and the Mid-Wayne conference as well. They were No. 2 rated in Western Wayne at the end of last season and also finished second in the league.

After the home debut, Norden's club hits the road for the opening of the league season on Friday night (Dec. 14) at Thursday and a non-league contest the following Tuesday at Harper Woods.

THE CLUB returns home again on Friday, Dec. 21, when it will host westerly neighbor Willow Run in another non-conference affair. Then comes the holiday recess with Robichaud sitting out the tournaments this year.

Robichaud's bid for Western Wayne (and Inkster Village) supremacy resumes on Jan. 4 with the club hosting crosstown rival Inkster High in the first of their home-and-home meetings. The return match at Inkster doesn't come until Feb. 22.

The Bulldogs play Garden City in a game of Western Wayne and league significance on Jan. 11. Robichaud's battle for Western

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WITH THE loss of first string guard Roland Kent by transfer to Livonia Bently, Norden will probably choose his starting aggregation from a list of seven including Charles Byrd, William Carter, Worthy Robinson, Gay Alverson, Luther Clark, Al Hughes and Clay Cathey.

Silas McKinnie, another varsity member returning from last year, is inoperative until the second semester while waiting for a leg injury to mend.

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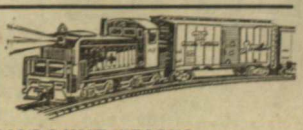
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Haston Cagers Will Open Season Tuesday

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Coach Tom Tait Names Four of Five Probable Starters for Haston Team

Coach Tom Tait has adopted a 'wait and see' attitude about his Haston High school basketball squad pending their season opener next Tuesday, Dec. 11, against Lamphere High. This game will be played on the Haston court with the reserve contest slated to get underway at 6:30.

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"IT'S PRETTY difficult to assess our chances in the Tri-River Conference this season until we see the boys under actual game conditions," Tait declared Monday.

"The boys have been looking pretty good in pre-season drills and we have fairly good height," Tait added.

Asked to name a probable starting lineup, he picked four of his starters but said the fifth position is still open. Expected to open against Lamphere are guards Rick Brinn and Pat McGuire, center Mike Kerr and forward Bill Harand.

Three boys are fighting for the fifth starting assignment. They are Bruce McPherson, Bob Wydick and Ron Valente.

Tait lost the services last week of one of his varsity players when Jim Kelly suffered a broken elbow in a lunch hour gym game.

Haston will raise the curtain on its 1962-63 Tri-River Conference schedule a week from Friday (Dec. 14) when it travels to the Southgate gym.

Price Is Back Working Out With Rebel 5

Steve Price, Riverside High school cager who suffered serious injuries in a scrimmage accident two weeks ago, has returned to classes and is working out with Coach Dennis Wilkie's Rebel basketball squad.

His drill work, however, is being limited to only certain phases of the practice workouts so that he will not have any body contact.

Ed Futrell, Riverside athletic director, declared this week that it is not known when Price will be permitted to engage in full scale scrimmage sessions or he will be allowed to return to actual game competition.



RIVERSIDE sophomore Stanley Magreta drives in for a shot while two Melvindale players, Tim Doughty (22) and Sam Chalton (20) watch to see if it means two points against them in last Friday night's cage battle won by Melvindale, 53-47.



THIS WAS typical of the action ni the Riverside-Melvindale clash. Gary Smith (14) and Mal Collins (52) battle Riverside's Jim Pearce (33) for a re-bound. Looking on is Melvindale's Joe Waskalis (300). A large crowd watched this season opener with Melvindale emerging on top.

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HAVE FOUL TROUBLE

Riverside Drops Opener To Melvindale Quintet

Excessive foul trouble in the first half and a low point total in the second quarter combined to give the Riverside High school cagers too big a handicap as the Rebels dropped their season basketball opener to Melvindale, 53 to 47, last Friday night in the Riverside gym. The game was witnessed by a full house of rooters for both teams.

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COACH DENNIS WILKIE'S Rebel ball club jumped off to a running start and held a comfortable 20-11 margin at the end of the opening period. But in the second period the Green and White cagers hit a point famine, scoring only five points while the visitors were racking up 19. The winners left the court at half time with a 30-20 margin and Riverside was never able to close the gap appreciably in the final two periods.

Riverside ran into early foul trouble as both Tom Binkowski and Neil Carter, two of their top players, had three personal fouls on them before halftime. Coach Wilkie had to pull them out during the second quarter and their loss hurt the Rebel scoring efforts considerably.

Coach Wilkie, while disappointed in losing this non-league opener, nevertheless had some pleasant surprises. Jim Pierce making his first start at the varsity center, came up with a fine job under the boards and should be a big help to the Rebels in this department. And Jerry Grohowski, also starting his first game, dropped through 10 points and played a good all-round court game.

Carter paced the Rebel offense with 16 points on five field goals and six free throws. Grohowski got 10, Pierce picked up nine, Binkowski helped out with eight and Russell Lorente added four.

Sam Chalton with 23 points was the big gun for the winners. Sam hit on 10 shots from the floor and looped in three foul tosses. Jim Doughty scored 12 for the winners, Gary Smith had 10 and Joe Waskelis picked up six.

The Rebels missed the services of veteran guard Ray Magreta who is ill. When he will be available for service is indefinite at this time. He, along with Carter and Binkowski, were the three holdovers from last season's starting five. Magreta and Carter formed one of the most effective guard combinations in the area last winter.

Riverside has no game scheduled this Friday but will return to action on Dec. 14 when it travels to Birmingham Groves for the opening of the Tri-River Conference schedule.

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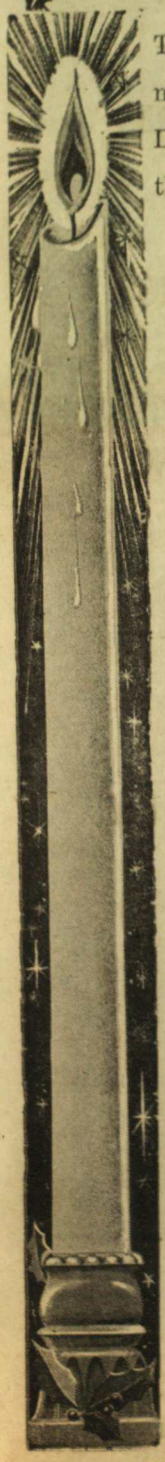

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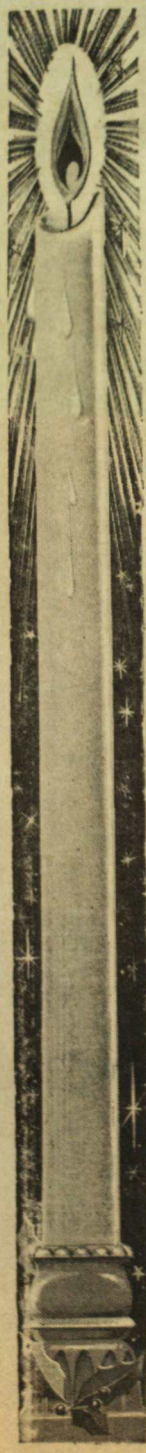

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Another project of the society at the present time is the boxing of 170 pounds of candy to be distributed Thursday, Dec. 20. along with a surprise program to the school children of St. John's parochial school. Co-chairmen of the Altar Society's Christmas party are also in charge of this project.

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The Goodfellows need financial aid, not only through the paper sale but in every possible way. And Gordon Lambie, chairman of the special events for the Goodfellows for this year should be commended on his fine instinct in finding the best talent he could.

The program was stimulating to everyone present. Darlene Goslin was a hit with her numbers on show business which started off the program.

Next came the Royals Combo with Edward Jasieniecki as leader. Following this was a pantomine by Dennis Mobly and then an accordion number by Frank Perri.

Susan Bydlowski did a jazz tap and Jean Newell's school of dance presented four numbers. Arthur Crippls played his musical saw, followed by numbers presented by the Tumas school of dance. Brichita and his guitar were hits, as were the piano duets by the Tracy brothers.

The Robichaud High chorus was outstanding and the Regent combo drew rounds of applause.

Then the Shrine pipe band brought the show to an end. Lou Sherman, MC, conducted all the introductions.

Canfield Speaks To Jay Cees

Supervisor John L. Canfield will be the main speaker at the next meeting of the Dearborn Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Warren Valley Golf Club.

The club is extending an open invitation to all young men of the area, between 21 and 35, to see the Jaycees in action and hear one of the township's leading speaker.

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Hillcrest P-TA Hears Mrs. Magaw

Principal speaker at the December Hillcrest P-TA meeting will be Mrs. David Magaw who will speak on "How to Live with Your Children from Day to Day." The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Hillcrest school.

Mrs. Magaw's subject will cover the daily problems of normal children and how to cope with them.

Since the time limitations of one meeting would not allow Mrs. Magaw to touch on the many phases and problems of child development, she has been invited to enlarge upon her subject at the January meeting also.

Mrs. Magaw is the wife of the speaker at the P-TA's November meeting and the mother of two children.

Card Party At St. Sebastian

Women of St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Sebastian parish, Merrick and Dartmouth, sponsored a card party Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in the school hall.

There were table and door prizes, as well as refreshments after the card games, all for the donation of $1.

Ok Health Council In District Four

District 4 school board members agreed to appropriate $250 to match that amount being put up by the district's P-TA Council in establishing a General Community Health Fund of District 4. Approval of the proposal was voted unanimously by the board Monday night.

All Around the Heights

By GENEVIEVE MATRAS — Call 274-6788

So many have asked, "will there be another Christmas program by Wallaceville school in District 3?" An emphatic YES! The program is set for 7:30 p.m., Dec. 13, at the Riverside High auditorium.

Featured will be the Wallaceville Band along with the Glee Club. Children in Grades 1 to 6 will all participate in the program. The music is under the direction of Joseph Buono.

The operetta, "Hansel and Gretel", will be presented by the upper grade children. The operetta is being directed by Mrs. Edith Nelson and Mrs. Pauline McDoniel. See you there.

NEAR TRAGEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Val Janiczek, 5721 Belmont, happily report that their daughter Mrs. Marion (Eileen) Matuszewski, will be coming home Monday, from the Redford Community hospital to rejoin husband Marion and son David. Eileen, with two of her girl friends, was involved in a freak accident while traveling to work on the Grand River expressway near Wixom road. Their car hit an icy spot on the highway and rolled over three times. Fortunately all have survived this ordeal. A speedy recovery girls!

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A happy report has also been received from Mr. and Mrs. Steven Emrich 8260 Arnold, that their nine-month-old son is back from a short stay in the hospital. Just in time for santa, and a Merry Christmas.

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Many thanks from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gavin, 8271 Arnold, to their many friends for the "get-well" cards sent to Gavin, after he had undergone major heart surgery. This corner is happy to report that Gavin is doing nicely and is expected home for Christmas.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Rickey, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Matras, and the grandson of Joseph Natras, 7010 Calhoun. Celebrating the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham, Richey's big sister Beth Ann, and this writer with her offspring Jimmy and spouse John.

GREETINGS

To Allen Joseph, son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mazur, 8521 Evangeline.

BAKE SALE REMINDER

Don't forget the huge bake sale of homemade goodies at St. Sabina's parish hall Saturday, Dec. 8, after the 6:30 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Masses.

Being a mother of two boys, this writer must pass on the following "gem" which appeared in the St. Sabina's Vigil (Sunday publication) **"DIAGNOSIS OF A BOY"**

"A boy is nature's answer to that false belief that there is no such thing as perpetural motion.

"A boy can swim like a fish, run like a deer, or balk like a mule, according to climatic conditions. He is a piece of skin streched over an appetite.

"He is called a tornado because he comes at the most unexpected times, hits the most unexpected places, and leaves everything a wreck behind him.

"The zest with which a boy does an errand is equaled only by the speed of a turtle on a July day.

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LOOKING OVER the many unusual and delightful items displayed at last Friday's Christmas fair by the Warren Valley Methodist church women are, left to right, Neva Martin, Justine Kidd and Pat Palk.

Gifts from Round World Shown at WV Methodist

Gifts from around the world were displayed and sold last Friday evening at the Warren Valley Methodist church hall.

Under the sponsorship of the Women's Society of the church, this showing of gift items from all corners of the globe was open to the entire family without admission charge, and refreshments were served.

Special feature was the drawing of two valuable door prizes.

Proceeds from the gift showing were earmarked to pay for carpeting for the Methodist church parsonage.

On hand to explain and give detailed information about the many foreign gift items was Neva Martin, who put on the show without charge for the church women.

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AT DEARBORN AREA Y

Hanging of the Greens Opens Season

The "Hanging of the Greens", the YWCA's traditional ceremony opening the Christmas season, will be celebrated in the pageantry of Old World Customs and New World moderations Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Dearborn Area YWCA building, 1034 Monroe Blvd., Dearborn.

All the fantasy and serenity of the holiday season is incorporated in the program. A trumpet solo, "Joy to the World" heralds the processional of two choirs marching up the aisle in colorful robes, preceded by symbol bearers from Roosevelt Junior High school, District 8. The verse choir is composed of Y-Teens from Dearborn and Inkster, and the singing choir is made up of members of the Robichaud choir under the direction of Benjamin McClain. Pianist is Mrs. Alice LaStaff.

Children from tap and ballet classes, taught by Mrs. Jacqueline Cowper, will present two numbers.

Wreath bearers and green singers from Livonia and Dearborn Y-Teen clubs will present wreaths to the presidents of the YWCA clubs in the Western Wayne County area. Each president will hang her or his wreath somewhere in the building to remain throughout the holiday season.

Christmas in many lands will be depicted in tableau and native Christmas carols. Counties to be visited in this manner will be Holland and the Scandinavian countries of Sweden and Germany.

Spirits of joy, Kathy Jeter and Pam Dalany, will bring in the association candle to be lit by pages after which the solo, "Nazareth" will be sung by Joseph Wilkins. The "Ceremony of Light" which depicts the pilgrims in search of the Holy Child, will be given by members of YW Wives Clubs. The Madonna will be Mary Kay Gripton of the Dearborn Theta Y-Teens.

Brotherhood of all and a "Prayer for This House", followed by the recessional and the green singers invitation t the audience to join the cast in refreshments at the wassail bowl concludes the formal presentation.

Hostesses for the Wassail Bowl will be members of a Y-Teen Canteen in Livonia, the "Wooden Horse."

Members of the Committee staging the production are Mrs. Charles Dysarz, Mrs. Howard Hastedt, Mrs. Anthony Young, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Frank Fagan, Mrs. Lawrence Crockett and Mrs. Albert Brown, Chairman.

Highview P-TA Meets Dec. 13

Members of the Highview P-TA will meet next Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. Special guests will be board members Edwin J. Riley, Fred Wilkenson and Harley Clayton who are expected to report to the group on possible school reorganization.

The Highview Christmas tree will be on display, having being purchased with donations from the P-TA members, taken up at the last meeting. Refreshments will be served.

WV Sr. Citizens Hear Mrs. McGrew

Warren Valley Senior Citizens met Thursday, Nov. 27, to hear Mrs. Mary McGrew speak. She is the national president of the Golden Age and Senior Citizens Clubs of the United States. Mrs. McGrew explained the local club's relation to the general assembly of the national organization. She herself is a charter member of the Golden Age club of Allen Park.

Some 33 members of the local club attended the meeting and presented the speaker with a corsage.

Also included on the day's agenda was a potluck luncheon and games as usual.

Thorne P-TA Meets Dec. 12

Members of the Thorne P-TA will meet Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

The Christmas program will be put on at that time in conjunction with a bake sale.

Contributions of baked goods are being sought, and information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wallace Skinner, room mother chairman, at LO 5-8833 as to place and time of collection.

Bridal Dolls . . . All Sizes, Shapes Decorate This Local Woman's Home

Bridal dolls, tall and stately, others small and petite, adorn the living room of Mrs. Jessie L. Cooley, 20727 Brooklawn dr., Dearborn Township.

"Some women, states Mrs. Cooley, "use as decor for the interior of their homes such items as colored vases of all sizes and description. Others go all out for plants in large assortments, but I prefer bridal dolls."

In Mrs. Cooley's home you will see dolls on the piano, dolls on the buffet, and dolls in the large picture window. One 20 inch bridal doll stands erect in the center of the dining table. Another adorns the end table at one end of the sofa. This doll has an all-over nylon lace gown with a slight train. Rhinestones glitter like small lights from all around the lace skirt.

Recently a woman purchased a 20 inch bridal doll and five small dolls as bridesmaids. These dolls were dressed in the same colors of the bridesmaids of a real bride who was married this Oct. 6. They made a centerpiece for the bride's shower table. The bride was filled with delight at sight of them.

Two years ago an outfit was ordered for a bridal doll of 20 inches from faraway New Mexico for a little girl of six as a special Christmas gift.

A number of these 8 inch dolls are clothed in various colored gingham checks. "These, Mrs. Cooley says, are my 'gingham girls'."

Mrs. Cooley describes her collection as a most fascinating and delightful hobby.

Scouts Busy

Girl Scouts of Troop 1707, Madison school, are busy making gifts for their parents for Christmas. They also have a Christmas program planned which will include badge awards.

Dist. 7 P-TA Council Meets

District 7 P-TA Council met Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayfair school, with all schools represented.

It was agreed that the clothing drive, held recently at the district schools, be made a permanent project.

Discussion on teen age smoking led to plans for a program on that topic at a later date.

The group will meet again Wednesday, Jan. 23.

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Car Overturned in Crash, Both Drivers Hospitalized

Two township drivers were seriously injured and one of their cars was a total wreck in a collision last Monday night at the intersection of Hopkins and Westlake.

Police said that the automobile driven by Stanley Dallas Hunt, 24, of 3841 West Point ran a stop sign on Hopkins at Westlake, striking the second car, full of teen-age boys.

The second car, driven by Ross Stephen Morgan, 16, of 24386 Lehigh was only going 25 miles an hour when it was hit by Morgan's car, spun around and rammed up onto the sidewalk. Force of the impact caused Morgan's car to roll over and come to rest on its top on the northwest corner of Hopkins street, right next to the boys' car.

Injured were Hunt and Morgan, both taken to Wayne County General Hospital by the fire department's rescue unit.

Passengers in Morgan's car, escaping injury, were Thomas Moricz, 16, of 24301 Lehigh; Daniel Moricz, 13, and Robert Moricz, 16, same address, and Roger Bush, 15, 24724 Lehigh.

Neither driver was reported in critical condition.

Already . . .

It's started!

First report of stolen Christmas tree lights was made to township police this Monday by Frank Oliverio, 6041 Rockland. Oliverio said that some 45 large size outdoor Christmas tree bulbs were taken from his display Sunday night. He estimated cost of replacement of the bulbs at $11.25.

Township Homes, Service Station Broken Into

Two township homes were entered and robbed recently with a Telegraph road gas station broken into last week.

Police suspect that the home robberies may have been committed by the same persons, both apparently happening at the same time over the weekend.

FRANK SYPIEN, 6655 Whitefield, arrived home at 9:32 p.m. Sunday to find his back door standing open and the house ransacked. Stolen was $150 in cash, three silver dollars and a 8 mm movie camera valued at $130.

WALDO H. MOORE of 5601 Daniels called police to his home when he and his wife returned Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. after a four-day absence to find the front door forced open.

Taken from the More hme was a three by three fot safe which had in it a .38 calibre pistol, the gun registration, property deeds, insurance papers, a 12 gauge shotgun, two wrist watches and a pocket watch. In addition, two fifths of whiskey were taken from the kitchen of the Moore home.

Last Thursday mrning, Conrad Henry of 48443 Florence opened up his statin at 4843 Telegraph to discover that he had been broken into during the night.

He told police that tires, drills, cal tools and cash, totaling $783.3 batteries, trading stamps, electrical tools and cash, totaling $783.95 was taken during the robbery.

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Leukemia Claims Young Victim

The end to a year of suffering came at last to nine-year-old Anna Jeanne Goad of 5392 Madison came when she died last Thursday, Nov. 29, at 10 p.m.



JEANNIE WITH HER FAMILY

Jeannie, as she was called by all her many friends, had been hospitalized at Brent General in Detroit where she has been repeatedly since last January. At that time what started out as routine treatment for a minor infection was later diagnosed as that dreaded enemy of childhood—leukemia.

A member of Brownie Troop 1579 of Madison school, Jeannie was a fourth grade student at Madison. Brownies of her own troop, as well as those of Troops 1511 and 1707 of Madison school, Troops 1493, 1492, 1576 and 2164 of Pardee plus Troop 1453 of O. W. Best school formed an honor guard of Brownies and Girl Scouts to visit the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home from which Jeannie was buried. Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3, for the little girl, followed by rites in the chapel at Roselawn Cemetery on 12 Mile and Woodward.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Clarice Goad, little Jeannie who struggled so bravely against her illness this past year, will be missed by her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Minnix; her brother Steven, 10; an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lewis; cousins Michael, Eugene and Gregory Martin Lewis, as well as three aunts, Wilma Jean, Mary Ann and Grace Jaynel Minnix.

The family has expressed its deep gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Brown of the Leukemia Foundation and to Dr. Freeman Wilner for their assistance and support, as well as to the nurses at the hospital who helped the little girl through trying times with gala parties. They are also not forgetting the many well-wishers who sent gifts, cards and letters to cheer up the last days of this little girl for whom there could be no happy ending.



GOODFELLOW SOLICITORS weren't all male . . . as witness this one. Sharon Burgess, of the township water department, helped collect donations for the Goodfellows drive. She is shown here with Ray Hodges in front of his service station at 4401 S. Telegraph. Hodges was only one of hundreds of north and south end merchants who donated so that this year's campaign would reach its $9,000 goal.

David Forbush Named Robichaud's 'Outstanding'

Youth Appreciation Week, sponsored by the 2,000 clubs of Optimist Internation in the United States and Canada is dedicated to redeem the reputation of the 95 percent of todays teenagers who practice juvenile decency.

In connection with Youth Appreciation Week, counselors at Robichaud High surveyed the high school teachers to select the outstanding male student of the year. This survey showed that David Forbush was the staffs choice.

Davids leadership and service to both his school and the community were strong factors influencing his selection.

Outstanding student representatives of local high schools were honored at a breakfast given by the Dearborn Optimist Club Monday, Nov. 12. Jack Scott, Robichaud High principal, and David attended. Trophies were presented to the students.

Philosophy Lecture

"One of the most distinguished contemporary continental philosphers" is scheduled to deliver a public lecture on "Some Features of Italian and European Philosophy" at the U-M Dearborn Center Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m. in Room 138, Classroom Building.

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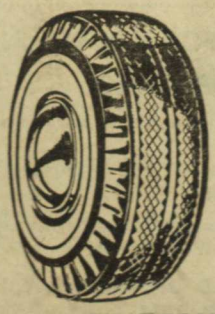

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★ TAX BILLS

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Fairlane district, with its tax rate of $45.42, would pay $227.10 in taxes.

The township tax amounts to $5.69 per thousand evaluation including the various special assessments such as fire protection and lighting.

THESE INCLUDE a $2.50 assessment for fire protection and $1.00 for lighting. Village of Inkster residents do not pay these assessments.

Deadline for payment of taxes is Jan. 19, Young said, with all bills payable at any commercial bank in the township.

Young pointed out that while Dearborn Township has a township (or municipal) tax rate of $5.69, surrounding communities are all much higher.

Redford Township, for instance, has a rate of $8.48. Garden City's is $15.30; Allen Park, $12.10; Livonia, $7.30 (even with its half-million annual revenue from the race track); Dearborn, $21.26, and Detroit, $25.21.

See table of actual tax levies on this page.

1962 DEARBORN TOWNHIP TAX BILLS

DEARBORN TOWNSHIP BOARD REDUCES TAX RATE $.08 PER THOUSAND VALUATION.

Township Tax Rate
Per $1,000 of Valuation

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Your School Tax Is	30.37	43.30	39.36	41.46	32.70	43.08	40.81
TOTAL	$45.42	58.35	54.41	56.51	47.75	58.13	55.86

Little David Strikes Out

Not content with normal, ordinary type mischief, a 13-year-old township lad used an aluminum frame sling shot to shoot stones at a neighbor last Sunday afternoon. His parents have promised police they'll pay for the broken window.

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★ CITY CASE

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which effected the last dismemberment of the township, in 1927, leaving it in two, non-touching sections.

Stressing the need for continuous boundaries in any proposed new city, he went on to state that the Dearborn Heights boundaries were drawn as they were to cause "the minimum of damage to the Village of Inkster by taking as little of that community as possible." He emphasized that Inkster had itself twice turned down cityhood and that the City of Deaborn had refused annexation to both the south and north portions of the township prior to the March, 1960 incorporation move.

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"IF WE HAD been sinister . . . there would have been gerrymandering," Beattie commented, pointing out that the incorporators could have extended the western boundary to the far edge of Inkster (Henry Ruff rd.) and north of Michigan avenue." Replying to Justice Black he pointed out that this could have been done, decimating Inkster, and taking in no Negro citizens since not one lives inside Inkster, north of Michigan ave.

"I say we took all of the unincorporated township, plus a minimum strip through Inkster to effect contiguity . . . not some portion to suit our own evil purposes," Beattie continued. He pointed out that Judge Holbrook, who so clearly upheld the city backers in his Circuit Court ruling, had himself visited the areas in question and made an express finding that the boundaries as proposed in Dearborn Heights were feasible, reasonable, proper.

Regarding charges against Dunn and Canfield, Beattie said: "we stand upon the findings of Judge Holbrook in this matter."

In conclusion, Beattie asked the court to "give us the same vindication that Judge Holbrook gave up, give us a dissolution of the injunction" and asked for as speedy a decision as possible.

Justice Smith went over the map of the proposed new city with Beattie, questioning its relationship to abutting areas.

No other justices made any comment during the 75-minute hearing.

To whom the case will be assigned for decision writing is still a matter of conjecture, as is the date for a final decision.

In the meantime an injunction prevents actual formation of the new city . . . even now, 32 months after it was first conceived, long after it was approved by the voters and as many of its first set of officials see their terms apparently expire before they ever take office.

★GF ALL SET

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Heather Lane, Pardee Area Civic Association, Manley Titus as captain; Van Born and Telegraph, Southwest Civic Association and Metropolitan Club with Donald Riggins as captain.

Due to the date the St. Albert's parish ushers will assist in the drive by selling papers after the masses with Frank Zawilanski as captain. This will be tied in with the sale at the Heather Lane corner and Van Born.

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Students of 27 Area Schools Take Part in Thunderbird Contest

Name of the styling committee members who will conduct the third annual Bank of Dearborn Thunderbird Styling Contest were announced today by J. Ralph Wagner, president of the Bank of Dearborn.

Wagner said that T. C. "Bud" Law, an officer and branch manager of the Bank of Dearborn, will again serve as coordinator for the Steering Committee. He will be assisted by three Dearborn Board of Education representatives: Henry Lewis, director of vocational education; Miss Eleanor Heth, art staff counselor; and Russell Catherman, director of educational information.

Representing the township and parochial schools is John Bowen, a counselor at Riverside High school.

John Breeden, public relatins assistant, Ford Styling Office, and J. Robert Dawson, DawsonMurray Associates, Inc., round out the sevenman committee.

The committee will be involved in the planning phases of the styling contest for the next several weeks, Wagner pointed out. Activities involving the students and their schools will begin just prior to the end of the present school semester.

Begun in the fall of 1961, the Thunderbird Styling Contest has become an important youth activity in this community, Wagner said. He said that the contest is a threeway cooperative effort involving the Ford Motor Co., the Bank of Dearborn, and the Dearborn Board of Education.

Students in grades eight through 12 are eligible to compete for savings bond prizes in several categories, Wagner explained. The 1963 Styling Contest will involve students at 27 Dearborn area public and parochial schools.



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BY BERNARDINE TITUS

Surprising to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Marie) Mickael, of 5957 John Daly, and to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Eilio Cipilletti of Academy, was the unethical way their boy, weighing eight pounds, one ounce, chose to enter this world.

On Sunday morning at 3:30 a.m. Mrs. Mickael was at Oakwood Hospital and sent home on a reprieve; but by 7 p.m. the same day, Nov. 26, the child was brought into the world by Wayne County Sheriff Department Officers Boyd and Hargis, after an ambulance had been summoned to the residence. Mother and child were taken to Oakwood Hpsital.

The couple have one other child, David, 2.

BEST WISHES

The condition of William Paplin, 48, of 5730 Detroit, Dearborn Township, was still critical last Sunday, Dec. 2, at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital where he was rushed with double pneumonia. He has been in an oxygen tent since Tuesday, Nov. 27.

He is the owner of the Van Born Hardware on Van Born, and the couple have three boys, Dick, 21; Dennis, 16; and Dale, 11.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Monday, Dec. 3, was the day chosen for the annual Christmas party of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Albert's Catholic church. A potluck dinner was a highlight of the evening, and there was also a Christ Child shower. Each member brought a gift for the shower.

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GOODFELLOWS ALL . . . they're prepared for Saturday's big sale! Shown here, kneeling, are the two corner chairmen, Ernest Cheladyn (south end) and William Rousseau (north), with Goodfellow President Ted Czerwinski Jr. standing directly behind the goal sign. Other Goodfellows are (left to right) Robert McLachlan, Police Sgt. William Zimmer, George Tennant, Patrolmen Marvin Kraft and Clorne Filkins, Lois Butler, Patrolman Wiliam Loudon, Roland Butler, John M. Harris, Manley Titus, Gerrit Willemse, Patrolman Bruce Rittenhouse, William Brown, Patrolmen Robert Whitty and Clarence Langlois, Fireman Jack Ion, Al Pearce, Bernardine Titus and Lt. Paulson.



ARMLOADS OF dolls . . .all sizes and kinds . . . are being gathered up from the hundreds of volunteers who have been dressing them for the annual township Goodfellows effort. Chairman of this portion of the campaign is Mrs. Genevieve Riggins, shown here with her two daughters, Donna and Dianna.



PLANNING JUST how they will man their corner for Saturday's big Goodfellow Paper Sale is this crew of firemen, noted for their efforts on behalf of the annual township campaign to see that no kiddie goes without a Christmas. Left to right are Morris Alsman, Keith McLachlan, Lt. James Ryan, Ronald Doran, Tom Moore and Robert Campbell.

Special Events Swell Goodfellow Fund

Last Sept. 23 both north and south ends of the township met in Little League competition for the benefit of the Goodfellow Association. This was the first such game . . . and so successful that one will be held annually from now on. The event netted $250 toward the fund. Chairman of special events for this year is Gordon Lambie, past president of the association.

Another first was Saturday's variety show. It was tremendous! With Lou Sherman as MC and an enormous roster of talent to work with, it was bound to be.

The football game was between Little Leaguers in the north end and those in the south. The north won and trophies were awarded to them for all three games: Cubs, the Varsity. All are revolving trophies and will be turned over to next year's winners.

A wide variety of talent lived up to the promise of Saturday's variety show. Darlene Goslin depicted "Show Business"; the Newell dance school group presented a Snow Ballet and a pantomime; there was a piano solo by Tracy, jazz tap by Susan Bydlowski, baton number by the Newell school and girl singers also from the Newell school, a saw musical by Arthur Cripps, solo by Florence Fostelnic, Hawaiian dance by Tumas dance school, guitar and song by Brichita, accordion solo by Frank Perrie, baton number by the Tumas school, as well as a tap number, the Shrine Pipe Band, Regents Combo by Ross Helka, the Robichaud chorus and the Royal Combo by Edward Jasienicki.



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Goodfellow Calendar

DEC. 1st. — Variety Show—Oakley Best Jr. High.

DEC. 2nd.—Picture of Goodfellows sitting—at Township Hall at 2 p.m.

DEC. 8th—Paper Sale—Social Hour at 8 p.m.

DEC. 9 to 14th.—Display of dressed dolls in Township Hall for judging on Dec. 14.

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