

### Rotary Team Ends Perfect Season, Tops Cage League

Rotary-sponsored G.F. team in the City YMCA Basketball League won the regulation season championship last Monday at Baldwin High School when it defeated Exchange Club 49 to 18 to remain undefeated in 11 games. Retail Merchants Association defeated Virginia Market 49 to 34 and Lions Club lost to Ritters Pepsi-Cola 33 to 25.

Rotary jumped into a 5-point second quarter lead and then held Exchange to two baskets and a foul shot in the second half as Roge Reynolds, Al Larsen and Harry Sargent racked up points.

Hugh Morrow, Walter Allison and Howard Littleton played well on defense for Rotary. Cliff McBride and Eddy French gave good

performances for Exchange Club. No Games Next Week

Tom Terry and Earl Mudge broke away for repeated under-the-basket shots to pace RMA to its 40-to-34 victory over Virginia Market. Jack Tobin scored 12 points for Virginia Market and coupled with Jack Simmonds to show heat for the Blue and Gold.

Ritters Pepsi-Cola bolstered its chances in the playoffs by coming from behind to defeat Lions Club. Don Little, Derek Bolton and Harold Kelley formed a three-man breakaway on numerous occasions to give Ritters ample dog shots and possession of the ball.

There will not be any games played Feb. 16 but the play-offs start Feb. 23 at Baldwin High School.

Final Standings		
	W	L
Rotary	9	0
Lions	6	3
Ritters Pepsi-Cola	5	4
K. M. A.	5	4
Exchange Club	3	7
Virginia Market	1	8

### Lovable Mrs. Wiggs and Her Brood Come to Birmingham



Mrs. Wiggs and family sit for a family portrait. Left to right are "Asia", "Billy", "Australia" (Seel-ling "Europa" and "Mrs. Wiggs").

The stage of the Birmingham Theater will be transformed into a cabbage patch Monday, Feb. 16, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the *Clare Tree* Master Children's Theatre of New York will present *Alice Hedges Rice's* perennial hit play "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch".

The comedy is sponsored by the American Association of University Women of Birmingham. A few tickets are still available at the schools or Grinnell in Birmingham.

### ACS Starts New Detection Center in Oakland County

It was only a few years ago that the nation began its concerted drive against tuberculosis. Since that time great progress has been made in scientific research, educational programs and information against this disease, which was among the foremost killers in the country.

With this in mind, medical men across the land have launched a like campaign against the other dread disease, cancer. Research laboratories have been set up which concentrate on spotting cancer in its early stages and seeking cures for it. It was quickly recognized that here, too, education would play a vital part in its control.

Oakland County launched its active campaign Tuesday when the Cancer Detection Center was opened in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. This center, it is pointed out, is not for the treatment of cancer, but only for examinations to determine its presence.

No Charge for Tests

Persons wishing to take these tests may do so through an appointment made Tuesday with the American Cancer Society's Oakland County office in the County Health Department, 15 West Huron street. Postpaid. The center is operating for six months at St. Joseph, in the hope that the general public will take advantage of the service it offers.

Headed by Dr. Richard E. Olsen, as medical chairman, the center will be opened at 8 o'clock each Tuesday morning. Four doctors will be in attendance for the examinations, which require no special preparation without charge. The doctors of Oakland County are urging in this drive, by rotating their schedules, so that all participate. The committee is hoping that simple laboratory work and x-ray films of the chest can be done here, as well as the physical examination.

"This is not the first step Oakland County has taken in the fight against cancer," however. The American Cancer Society's Oakland County office there six months ago, and since that time 23,889 dressings

### High Twelve Honors Past President Adams

With James Parry acting as master of ceremonies, over 200 members and guests of the Birmingham High Twelve Club attended the Valentine party held Monday evening.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a past president's pin to St. Merton Adams, and the International High Twelve past president's certificate. The presentations were made by Rev. Arnold Ronkel and Walter Anderson.

Jack Maynard was chairman of the evening, and music was furnished by Max Galt's orchestra.

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Fresh Pork Butts, for Oven Roast . . . lb. 49c

Rib End Pork Loin Roast . . . lb. 49c

### PTA Council

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and has kept alive its first object: the welfare of children.

Organized in 1919

The first Parent-Teacher association in Birmingham was formed around the year 1919 in the old High School, according to a history of local activities written by Elizabeth Linton, publicity chairman of the Council in 1939. "In 1923 the group became a member of the National Parent-Teacher Association," she wrote then.

"The first objective of the early units was to serve milk during recess at schools. Later a campaign was launched to supply free text books. The third objective was to sponsor the first Boy Scout Troop in Birmingham. The Council and associated groups have the maintenance of the troop and purchased the first uniform by selling papers and magazines. But interest in the movement began to wane and units dissolved, except Barnum which weathered through, though the going was difficult and uncertain at times."

Of the city-wide central Parent-Teacher Council, organized during the 1936-37 scholastic year by the four school associations then active: Barnum, Baldwin, Pierce and Quorton, Mrs. Linton wrote:

Connecting Link

"The Council is a connecting link between local units, county, state and national groups, clearing house for activities. The most important function of the council is to stimulate interest in the Parent-Teacher movement and to help local units study its needs. It assists in extending adult education. It offers opportunity to compare methods of work in the units. The Council offers suggestions and urges units to unite in common projects. It assists in the organization of new units. It does

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### This and That

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racy cannot long survive under such unthinking citizenry.

If democracy is to survive, intelligence about it must be had. To know about government, like anything else, one must become interested in it. But more than interest in and understanding of democratic government as needed if it is to work. Citizens must commit themselves to it—live it.

In government as in so much else, selfish advantage in the short run is disaster in the long run, selfishness in the short run is success in the long run.

Our educational system must devote tremendous energy toward development of this right attitude toward government and its workings. One of the requirements for graduation from any publicly supported school or college should henceforth be a passing grade in a subject reflecting the philosophy of the Epicurean oath. By that oath young men of ancient Athens pledged themselves "to transmit this city not only not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us." You are done with education but you have read the lesson.

### Conference

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earliest possible date so it can be replaced.

Will Consult MPSC

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"I believe the MPSC would be willing to discuss these matters with us and give us the opinion of their technicians," Egbert told city commissioners.

Both the city and Consumers still have differences of opinion concerning the problems. I believe an outside authority should be consulted so we can obtain their recommendations," he stated.

Commissioners agreed with Egbert and directed that the MPSC be given the details of the problems here and invited to participate in some settlement agreeable to both the city and Consumers.

Three New Groups

Since the end of its financial obligations towards the recreation fund, the Council's function of keeping parents as fully aware as possible of school needs and problems and of the progress of education in the system has grown to major proportions.

In January 1948 the annual meeting in the form of an open house participated in by Supt. Dwight Ireland and the members of the Board of Education to give parents a comprehensive picture of Birmingham's educational problems and needs. The meeting was characterized by Ireland as "the first of its type I have seen in my 20 years of education experience."

This year the Council has extended its area of influence by welcoming into membership: Bloomfield Village, Franklin and Walnut Lakes, where PTA meetings were organized with the help of Council Mother vice-president Mrs. LeRoy Kiefer.

### Lady

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Florence received the same rights. No record seems to exist concerning the fines which might have been paid by the men, nor as to whether the women took advantage of this law.

In English law, of 1608, it says "that a part of the common law" women were to have this privilege "as long as the year comes to make love by words or looks, as to them it seems proper; and moreover, no man shall be entitled to benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contempt." The law also states that in America the gallant male would soften the blow of his refusal of marriage by presenting the lady with a silk dress, "the likes of which shall fit her properly; he not make her appear ridiculed among other females and ridiculous in their sight."

What a man does, not what he thinks, or believes is the universal yardstick of behavior. —Benjamin C. Leeming

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### Falvey Appointed Austin Distributor in This Vicinity

The Austin Motor Car Company district one in Detroit has appointed Lawrence C. Falvey, proprietor of the Falvey Sales & Service in Bloomfield Hills, as authorized dealer for Austin automobiles in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Pontiac. He is to have exclusive sales rights in these communities.

Falvey is a Birmingham man and has been with the automobile industry for 22 years. Most of this time was spent in Europe where he was at one time distributor for Great Britain building a business. A graduate mechanical engineer, he has had much experience in selling and repairing automobiles, including the Austin. For the past seven years he has been in charge of the business at the location of Woodward and Long Lake Rd. His opening is set for this week and he will have a number of the British make Austins on display. Falvey will also continue to offer general service on all make automobiles.

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