

# ADDITIONAL SPORTS

## Recreation Round-Up

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### SLIM-TRIM CLASS

The slim and trim class begins again after the holidays on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Torry gym for seven more weeks.

### THERAPEUTIC SWIM

Therapeutic swimming will meet again beginning this Wednesday, January 7, 7 to 8 p.m. at Barnum Jr. high pool.

### SKI AND SLED SLOPE

Be sure to take advantage of the ski and sled slope at the corner of Cranbrook and Lincoln roads. Sunday mornings after 10:30 and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9. Tobogganing may be enjoyed also.

### NATURAL ICE RINKS

The natural ice rinks have been available for enjoyable neighbor-

hood skating at St. James, Poppleton, and Pembroke.

### HOCKEY CLINIC

Hockey clinic for boys 9 and older each Monday afternoon at the municipal rink, 4 to 6 for a fee of 25c. Marty Pavelich is the instructor for the boys.

### SKATE SHARPENING

Skate sharpening is available at the municipal rink for the fee of 75c per pair of skates, be sure to take advantage of the service.

### SATURDAY SWIMMING

There are still several openings for young swimmers. Birmingham high pool—beginning girls, pollywog boys, and intermediate-mixed. Barnum pool—beginning girls, boys, pollywog boys, girls, and intermediate-mixed. Derby pool—beginning girls, pollywog girls and boys, intermediate-mixed, and advanced-mixed. All the advanced swimmers were moved to Derby Jr. high pool at 11:15 a.m.

### SENIOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The Birmingham recreation senior basketball league began not ac-

tion this week with games on Tuesday and Thursday, at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. at the Derby Jr. high gym. Harry Keller is director of the league. The league action for next week promises to be exciting as the following teams clash:

Tuesday, January 13—7:15 p.m. Moss Electric vs. Fairview Hardware; 8:15 p.m. Torrence Oil vs. Domestic Linen.  
Thursday, January 15—7:15 p.m. Torrence Oil vs. Fairview Hardware; 8:15 p.m. Moss Electric vs. Domestic Linen.

### ELEMENTARY BASKETBALL

Elementary basketball begins this Saturday, January 10, 1963, for boys 9-15 at Adams, Barnum, Birmingham high, Derby, Pierce, Torry and Quanton gyms, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Qualified coaches are at each gym to teach the boys basketball fundamentals and good sportsmanship.

### Fred Coffin Joins Reserve Cage Team

Fred Coffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deris Coffin, 1775 N. Woodward, of Bloomfield Hills, is a member of the Western Reserve Academy basketball team. Western Reserve, of Hudson, Ohio, will play a 16 game schedule this season and Coffin is expected to see a lot of action.

## Northern Pike Size Limit May Be Raised

LANSING, Jan. 8.—A proposed fishing regulation change, calling for a hike in the minimum size limit of northern pike from 14 to 20 inches, awaits legislative action following Conservation Commission approval in December.

The revision is primarily aimed at increasing and protecting pike populations which have noticeably declined during recent years in many lakes, principally in the southern lower peninsula.

HEAVY fishing pressure has been one detrimental factor. In addition, research data reveals that pike are easy catch for fishermen in relation to other species.

It is expected that the size limit change would significantly alleviate sucking pike populations by limiting catches to those species which have reached spawning maturity. The present size regulation permits fishermen to keep premature pike. Normally, pike do not reach maturity until they are two years old. Under proper conditions, most pike are 20 inches at this age.

## Ann Arbor Tankers Edge Birmingham By 1 Point

Swimming fans have circled January 16 on their calendar because that is the day Birmingham returns to Ann Arbor to meet the Pioneers.

The Maple tankers will be out to prove the first annual Pioneer relay results held last week were all a mistake.

It was in those relays that Ann Arbor edged Birmingham for the holiday meet tourney title by one point, 56-55.

BIRMINGHAM took four firsts (more than any other team in the relays), one second, three fourths and a fifth place, but still finished second to the Pioneers.

The 200-yard back stroke relay team of Dave Smith, Jim Walls, Dennis Collins and Ken Quick put Birmingham out in front with a first.

Another first was taken by the quartet of Bill Driver, Tommy Bridges and Pat Mullin, living in the Detroit area, in the 200-yard breast stroke butterfly event.

In the 300-yard individual medley relay, Smith, Collins, Walls and Jim Peters combined talents to gain another first.

## THE RECORD - SETTING 200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

Bill Palmer, Jim Elliott, Bob Sintz and Bill Bulck took another first.

Four place finishes were recorded by the 400-yard free style relay, the diving team and 400-yard medley relay team.

The 200-yard medley quartet took fifth place.

## Baseball Clinic At Berkley

Adults interested in Little, Babe Ruth or Pony League baseball are in for a big treat.

The Detroit Times is joining with the Detroit Tigers to stage a series of four clinics with the entire emphasis on baseball for youngsters 15 years of age and younger.

For Southern Oakland county enthusiasts, the clinic is scheduled at the Berkley high school, tonight at 7:30.

CHIEF TIGER scout Eddie Katulinas and his staff, which includes ex-Tiger greats Tommy Bridges and Pat Mullin, will be featured at the clinic.

It also is expected that one of the present Tigers, living in the Detroit area, will attend along with General Manager Johnny McHale who has given his official endorsement to the clinics.

The clinic will run for two hours. The first 90 minutes will be devoted to instructions and demonstrations. Then will follow a half hour of questions and answers, plus a special movie which the Tigers have prepared for youngsters.

"WE ARE very proud to be a part of such a setup," McHale said. "We feel that through our contribution we can help some boys to play baseball better. If we can accomplish that, the Tiger organization will be very happy."

Each person attending the clinics will receive a special mimeographed booklet on how to play baseball which the Tiger coaching and scouting staff has prepared. The booklet contains articles on every subject—hitting, fielding, sliding tagging, etc.

## Teams

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Captain Toy Palmer tossed in 33 points against East Detroit, and Gary Burkhardt, the coach's son, tossed in 16 against Berkley.

FERNDALE, which uses a fast break and a press at times, has received good performances from Larry Tringone and Bruce Rogers. Rogers and Palmer are the only seniors on the squad. Guards Burkhardt and Tringone are sophomores.

Other schools in the conference are Port Huron, Mt. Clemens and Hazel Park. This year, a new school, Royal Oak Kimball, has joined the league.

Little is known about the quantity and quality of basketball talent at these schools, but the Bathersons from Mt. Clemens have one league victory to their credit, a rather one-sided decision over Kimball.

Kimball lost three regulars from last year's team over the summer and has a record of four losses, two in the league. Hazel Park has fallen to both Birmingham and, outside the conference, to Cranbrook.

FOLLOWING an 85-36 smacking at the hands of powerful Hamtramck, Port Huron took an EMI victory over Kimball.

A brief rundown of the teams the Maples will face between now and the regional's show in Ferndale, East Detroit and possibly Birmingham fighting for the championship.

Perhaps with a little luck and a few points Lew Perry and company can improve on last season's third place finish.

## Bulldogs

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ers failed to overcome an early deficit and they bowed to the front-running Jets, 4-3.

DAVE RIED pulled the hat trick in the win by scoring once in the first and twice in the third.

The winning marker, however, came from Jim Bragaw midway in the third period and spectators thought the game was over.

Bruce Colburn pushed his second goal of the morning and the Tigers began to show some life. Jim Stenger closed the gap to within one point, but time ran out before the Tigers could get started again.

### STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	P.
Jets	3	1	0	2
Bulldogs	2	2	0	2
Huskies	1	2	0	2
Tigers	0	2	0	2



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# Reflections of an Octogenarian...

Dear Friends and Customers:

In two short months—March—we will enter our 82nd year of service—10 years short of one-half the history of the United States since the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Surely, this is a long span of years for a business to have been in operation.

With your permission, as we enter a new year, we would like to reflect on the significance of these many decades of business enterprise.

To begin with, we were established primarily as a small weekly newspaper in 1878. Typically, we offered, as an additional service, the production of small local printing needs such as letterhead, business cards, and other stationery. As a newspaper publisher, we considered the printing design as a basic function of our company service. Our mechanical facilities were developed to perform both PUBLISHING and COMMERCIAL PRINTING services. For many years this parallel operation combined and provided a replete program in keeping with the opportunities of a somewhat sleepy village setting.

Some thirty years ago, this setting started to undergo a change that resulted in our area emerging as the fastest growing residential section around Detroit. This growth soon reflected itself in our own business.

Our response to it has produced an operation that probably has no counterpart in any community newspaper plants in the United States. Today, we rank as one of the top ten of over 2,000 weekly newspapers PLUS one of the top ten among ALL printers in the Detroit area.

The most significant fact about the printing department growth is that it was not easy (as was the newspaper growth). In the former case, the local printing market changed but little, relatively. Instead, we developed our market by going beyond the Birmingham area. (Today, less than five percent of our sales volume comes from Birmingham).

To do so we had to offer something better. We first started, in going outside the Birmingham area, to sell in Detroit. At the time, there were over 500 Detroit printing plants, many of them outstanding firms. We were unknown to these new prospects, we were 77 miles in the country; we were small and limited in our scope of mechanical facilities.

As we look back now, we are grateful that we had a hard row to hoe. Had we not, we might easily have built our stature on a foundation of lesser quality and strength—our sense of values less sound and enduring. But, instead, today we are deeply rooted in a basic sense of fundamental principles of service, business integrity and honest and characteristic performance.

Some thirty years ago when we spread our wings and left the "nest" of our strictly local market, we analyzed what was required of us to hoe the "rough row". We blue-printed a set of standards, which were established as our guide points toward the objective of becoming a Metropolitan printing business. They consisted of 10 cardinal points.

These standards—our creed—our values—continue to direct and guide us in the coming year we would like to tell you more about them if we may. Next month we will bring you the first of the 10 "values" which have been our objectives in the past and continue to be our dedicated purpose in the future.

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