

GREETINGS & GIFTS

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WELCOME WAGON

On the occasion of Change of residence Arrivals of Newcomers to Birmingham

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Joseph Burns, who serves Blue Cross groups in Oakland County, has received the first Representative of the Year award given by his company.

The presentation was made by William Dunlop, assistant director of enrollment, at a meeting of Blue Cross enrollment representatives from throughout the state Det.

17, in Detroit.
Burns was cited "for outstanding service both for Blue Cross and for his community service activities."
He works for the Blue Cross Pontiac office.

Firm Introduces Service Program

Industries of the Birmingham area will be benefitted by a new service program introduced statewide by Detroit Ball Bearing Conaccording to Forrest Wood, manager of the firm's Fontiac branch. The activity, the "80/20 Plan", in described as a major atte forward in effecting economies and reducing down-time in the servicing of production equipment.

Save with Kay Baum's

YEAR-END

CLEARANCE

Savings Up To



Snyder Retires After 37 Years

reer in 1925 as an outside trust representative and later was manager of the Fisher Building office for The Detroit Trust Co. In 1949, he was named to head the new business development department, a position he continued to hold after the merger of the trust firm into The Detroit Bank and Trust Co. in 1956.

Snyder is president of the Board

Co. in 1956.
Snyder is president of the Board
of Trustees of the Birmingham
Community House Association;
trustee of the Baldwin Library in
Birmingham; treasurer of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of the
North of the Recess (Libb, and
the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

New Southfield Freeway Opens Two-Mile Section

A two-mile section of the South-field Freeway between Schoolcraft and McNichols Road in Detroit was opened to traffic recently.

Opening of the new section com-pletes 5.5 miles of the eight miles is acheduled to be ready next fall, miles long—is due for completion by the spring of 1964.

State Hierbawa Commissioner

by the spring of 1904.

State Highway Commissione
John C. Makie, who participated in
dedication ceremonies, said the section just completed cest \$6,683,
585. Federal funds are paying for
50 percent and other governmenta
units the remainder.

Captain Jolly Visits Kiddies On Saturday

The captain, Toby David by ame, will entertain children from 30 p.m. to 3 p.m. vib across of the sudens, streamlined if the recommended solution members of the audience.

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with members of the audience. Community House Newconers Club members will serve as chaperones for the kiddies. Captain Jolly's appearance is necond in series of monthly shows designed for children. B'wana Don of Channel 2s' "Jungle Lot" show will make his second appearance with the community of the community House last month.

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The fourth and final program of the season will be a Special Children's Variety Show featuring a comedian, a magician and other acts. The variety show will be staged at the Community House on Saturday, March 2, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Student Teachers From Mich. State Arrive at Derby





PAUL S. MIRABITO

Mirabito Wins New Position

By KAREN PRITCHARD
Special Writer

Miss J an et Martin, the third eighth grade counselor this year, started on Jan. 2. She will work eighth grade counselor, until the end of the first semester, when Mrs. Haro will leave, Miss Martin has a bachelor of science degree from London State University.

Also on January 2. Deby rate Denas Weber, Susan Keeth, and State University. They are Denas Weber, Susan Keeth, Mary Daleo, Suzanne Roman, Diane Duff, and Douglas Rowe. They will be student teaching under the direction of Miss Kenneshy, Mrs. Beeker, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Spencer, Mrs. Device, Mrs.

Sergeant 5 Ivacing
Robert B. Best, a student at Hove
Military School, has been promoted to sergeant, Col. B. B.
Bouton, superintendent, announced
today.
Cadet Best, a member of Company G, spent the Christman holidays with his father, George C.
Best, 172 E. Lincoln, Birmingham.

Mr. COMFORT

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Presidents Confer

Birmingham Police Detective Richard installed at the annual meeting Jan. 12 are Chambers (left) has been elected president George Wallace, Ken Allison. Lt. Delyle De of the Metropolitan Club; and Mrs. Howard Service Howard Foote. Roy Webb, Mrs. Hatt, wife of Patrolman Howard Hatts, has william Moore, Mrs. Jack Kalbfleisch, Miss been elected president of the Ladies Auxili-winona Singers, Mrs. Richard Chambers, iary. The club is made up of members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield area police, fire and club donates money, food and clothing to needly families.

At Great Lakes

Bruce I. Risk, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Risk of 18640 Warwick, Birmigham, completed two weeks of recruit training on Dec. 29 at the Naval Training Cen-ter, Great Lakes, Ill.





Marasus Home

Wins Sheffield

Christmas Contest

Winners in the Sheffield Estates
Civic Association's annual Christmas home decoration contest were
announced today by association
president John McGillert Marsaus,
1798 Torry, Birmingham, won first
nrise for their scene of a silvery
(Pristmas tree entireled by a silvery
wreath in the window with
a small group of carolers on the
lawn under the window.
Second place went to Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Steinle, 1880 Humphrey,
for their painted window scene also framed with a wreath.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brauburger, 1978 Sheff eld, won third prize.
Their home was ringed uniformly
with strings of red lights.

TWO HONORABLE mention

THE STEINLES won the cont

THE STEINLES won the contest a couple of years ago, and that entry has since been used by the Grand Trunk commuter station at Eton and Maple.

Judges were Mrs. Carolyn Hall, local artist; City Commissioner William H. Burgum; and Kenneth R. Weaver, managing editor of The Eccentra.

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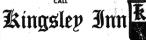
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