

THINGS WON'T be this formal Sunday. Jan. 28, when the Plymouth Symphony presents its family concert. Entitled "Musical Games People Play," the program will include some

games for the audience. It will get under way at 4 p. m., in the auditorium of Plymouth-Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center Roads. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Sweeping Is Fun For Them

A number of Observerland women are sweeping for fun and trophies today and tomorrow.

They are members of the six Detroit-area curling teams competing against out-of-town teams in the 16th-annual Rockettes Bonspiel in the Detroit Curling Club.

THE WINNING team will walk off with the Aland Trophy, to be presented by its donor, Mrs. Clarence J. Aland of Plymouth.

Mrs. G. Max Nell of Farmington is trophy chairman, and another Farmington resident, Mrs. Carl Cowan, is draw chairman. Farmington also is represented by Mrs. Harvey Deon, Mrs. Malcolm MacInosh and Mrs. Fred E. Showell.

Livonia's lone curler is Mrs. William D. Lannin. Mrs. James W. Oliver and Mrs. Norman James Smith, Southfield residents, will be on teams. Last year's Aland Trophy was won by Detroit's Mrs. Harold Davis and her rink.

They'll defend their title against American teams and many from Canada.

Seven winning rinks will receive prizes at award ceremonies Thursday evening.

EACH CURLING team consists of a "skip" (who doesn't do any sweeping), a vice-skip, a second and a lead. Each player slides two stones down the ice, hoping to come as close to the target as possible and also knock out a stone of the opposing team. Curlers believe sweeping with the short-handled curling broom helps speed up the rock and straighten its path.

The women members of the club practice and compete Tuesdays and Thursdays and often join their husbands for weekly mixed curling sessions.

Although the Detroit Curling Club is the oldest artificial ice rink in North America, the club has fewer members than similar clubs drawing from a large population area.

"Bowing seems to be more popular here," commented Mrs. Lannin and Mrs. Nell. "We could use new members." The game originated in Scotland, but you don't have to be Scottish to play.

A social hour always follows the games, and the curlers point out that "bonspiel" means "good time."

And it's probably worth noting that Mrs. Robert Burns of Grosse Pointe is social chairman for the event.

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Festival Group To Give Dance Demonstrations

The Festival Dancers of the Jewish Community Center will present an informal performance in the Activities Center of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, at 8 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 1.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

The free lecture demonstration, entitled "Dance and Contemporary Arts," will be presented off-stage. Members of the audience will be invited to ask questions about the dances and offer comments.

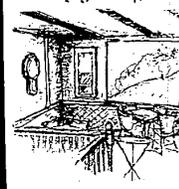
Starting with a demonstration of warm-up techniques, the dancers will explain the ideas behind some of the new forms of modern dance and will interpret the meaning of their efforts in dance. Costume changes will be made as the program progresses.

The dancers are noted for the variety of their repertoire. In their six-year history, they have ranged from performance of classical ballet to non-literary dance.

The program is the first event scheduled on Madonna's cultural activities calendar during February. Two historical silent films, "The Son of the Sheik" and "Nickette," will be shown on Feb. 13; and Molier's "The Miser" will be presented by the Madonna College Theater on Feb. 22, 24 and 25.

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Savola To Conduct

Two Observerland residents will share the spotlight at the next concert of the Allen Park Symphony, scheduled for 4 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 28, in Allen Park High School, Champaign near Allen Road.

William Savola, who is a resident of Plymouth and teaches in Livonia, is conductor of the symphony.

Charles Heard, a Westland teacher, is director of the Rackham Symphony Choir which will be featured in the program.

The concert will include Mozart's "Requiem," Kodaly's "Te Deum" and Rautavaara's "Requiem in Our Time."

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.



MRS. G. MAX NELL of Farmington (left) and Mrs. William D. Lannin of Livonia are among the Observerland curlers competing in a bonspiel in Detroit today and Thursday. Mrs. Lannin, who began her curling career in Canada, is hoping her broom will help sweep her team to victory. Mrs. Nell became interested in curling through taking her family to the Detroit Curling Club for ice skating.

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