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Selection Features Bosses Night Program

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES TO PICK 'MAN OF YEAR'

Presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to Plymouth's "Young Man of the Year" will be the high spot of the annual Bosses Night program of the Plymouth Community Junior Chamber of Commerce on Monday, Jan. 28 at the Mayflower Hotel.

President James Garber indicated the Jaycees turned the selection of the "Man of the Year" to a committee composed of School Supt. Russell Isbister, Harold Guenther and Donald Sutherland and the announcement will be made by Isbister.

The annual Bosses Night program, in charge of Chairman Doug Blunk, is one of two traditional events sponsored by the Jaycees and one of the most important programs of the year in the area. The group also sponsors the weeklong community celebration during

More than 80 members, bosses and friends are expected to attend the program which will include a talk by Joe Schmidt, captain and defensive star of the Detroit Lions and film highlights of the 1962 season.

Condemnation Action OK'd Against 3 Plymouth Owners

Renewal Project on Mill Street at a standstill due to three property owners rejecting offers for the sites, the Plymouth City Attorney Edward Draugelis to start condemnation proceedings.

City Clerk Joseph Near, who, also is URA Director, notified the Commission several days ago of the failure of negotiations and recommended the proceedings.

Near, who is ailing with the flu, was absent Monday but had drawn up the necessary papers which were presented by City Manager Albert Glassford.

Draugelis was authorized to start action against Earl Cook. 468 S. Mill St.; Mrs. L. J. Ackerman, 492 S. Mill St.; and Rachel Reiman, 110 and 160 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Acting on a recommendation of the zoning board, the Commission passed to a third reading an ordinance rezoning property on Coolidge and Jener and Maple Streets from single family to two-family residences and paved the way for construction of a proposed apartment house.

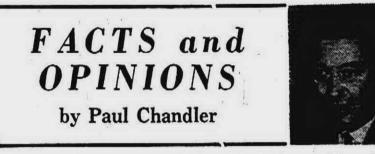
Learned that a traffic light obligation. has been approved and will be installed at the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey. .

walks where it has been deter- the Crestwood Apartments.

With work on the Urban ary at four street intersections. | mined that the work is a city | Approved transfer of the sign account from the police depart-Authorized the City Manager ment to the department of to advertise for bids for Indus- public works.

Authorized transfer of \$1,500 trial Drive paving, Harding Street culvert installation and from the unappropriated re-Empowered the City Man- for construction of the 30-inch serve to the snow removal acager to approve repairs on side- sanitary sewer from Byron to count to cover cost of snow removal from the sidewalks.





In response to several inquiries-the petition drive against the Detroit income tax is far from dead.

A, recent report by the Vigilance Tax Committee shows that over 180,000 signatures have been received and are on file. The goal is 221,000 and the drive deadline has been extended "indefinitely." The Committee will continue to pay 21/2 cents per signature for names submitted by petition circulators-which provides an easy fund raising method for some groups. There has been virtually no resistance to signing the petitions in this area.

Five bills have been introduced already in the State Legislature, incidentally, which would require a vote of the people before an income tax could be collected by a municipality.

For the remainder of today's rendering, we submit to the readership a quiz. It is a series of questions prepared by Kiwanis International for submission to the citizenry as a part of "Citizenship Quotient Week"-a conscience-pricking project scheduled across the country for Jan. 27 - Feb. 2.

Good communities (those that are alive, growing and going somewhere) depend ultimately on the energy provided by their citizens. Civic leaders, however talented, are doomed if the people are indifferent or foolish or lazy.

MISS ACHIEVEMENT of the Plymouth-Livonia

area is Shirley Szakaly, 17, who will vie for the title of Miss Achievement of Southeastern Michigan in area-wide finals in Detroit on Friday. Shirley, shown with Sigrid Frank (left) a former Miss Freedom Festival and a judge in the semi-finals, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szakaly, 1456 Lilley Road, Belleville. She will reign over the area Junior Achievement activities during National JA week, which runs from Jan. 27 through Feb. 2.

IA Plans Trade Fair **Tuesday In Plymouth**

Business teeenagers in the Plymouth-Livonia area are busy working on plans for the 1963 Junior Achievement Trade Fair to be presented in the JA business. center at the corner of Main and Dodge Streets in Plymouth on Tuesday, Jan. 29 from 5 to 9 p.m.

More than 200 attended the Trade Fair a year ago and purchased almost \$100 worth of JA merchandise. Over 12,000 visited JA Trade Fairs throughout southeastern Michigan last year.

The youthful business men and women will display numerous locally manufactured products to be offered for sale in an industrial fair atmosphere complete with company exhibits, prizes and souvenirs.

New products fresh from the JA assembly lines will offer trade fair visitors a wide range of merchandise marketed at various price levels.

In the past such items as costume jewelry, kitchen gadgets, games, and furniture have been sold. Sports goods and electrical and chemical prod- Gemperline Lists ucts also have been put up for sale.

Most of the 15 JA Trade Fairs in Southeastern Michigan '63 Committees will feature special company exhibits, entertainment and refreshments.

Plymouth Assessor Tells of Deadline For Exemptions

Disabled veterans, servicemen on active duty and blind persons in the City of Plymouth have until Feb. 8 to file applications for homestead exemptions. That was the an- ert Utter; agriculture and connouncement of City Treasurer and Assessor Kenneth Way in outlining the proper proced- fairs, Edward Draugelis; supures.

Disabled veterans of World War I and II must supply proof of their disability by showing an uncashed disalility compensation check dated January 1963. A veteran's widow, who has not married, may also supply proof by showing the Assessor tion and fellowship. Wendel her uncashed pension check for Miller. January 1963.

State law.

An application for Home-

guest speaker Bill Davis to the Way indicated that he is R. G. Paramore was senior vice all applications must be rein the jurisdiction of the Order. The conference room can be available to answer any ques- 72 members present. Les Dank There's no work to apart- president, container operations. turned no later than Feb. 15 Other merit standards are used by various teachers' groups tions regarding the applica- iels encouraged all Kiwanians ment hunting when you do it With Paramore's retirement on so that the Plymouth Lodge citizenship, personality, leader-THE OBSERVER for meetings and instruction tions. Anyone desiring inform- to participate in the adult edusessions and also gives the the easy way. Read "Apart- Feb. 1, Mull will head the en- may make the proper endorse- ship, perseverance, resourcefulation may check with him at cation program sponsored by CLASSIFIED counselors a large meeting ments for Rent" in Classified tire division, consisting of 26 ments and file the completed ness, patriotism, general worthithe City Hall or call him at the Plymouth Community WANT ADS corrugated container plants. brochure with the Secretary of ness and financial need. for the best offers. the Assessor's office, GL 3-1234. School District. room. Charles and the second of the second and the second second second second

The Commissioners gave the Plymouth chapter of the March of Dimes permission to sell peanuts on Saturday, Feb. 2 as part of the annual fund raising campaign.

The sales drive will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer, 593 Hartsough and Mrs. Ernest Berridge, 496 Irvin. The annual house-to-house campaign by more than 200 Plymouth area mothers has been set for next Tuesday, Jan. 29. The mothers will visit city homes in the evening and township dwellings in the afternoon.

In other actions, the Commission: Gave the Michigan Cancer

Foundation permission to conduct a fund drive during the period of March 24-April 6. Set a public hearing on a proposed zoning ordinance

Approved payment for addi-

Territorial Road. He was inamendment in M-1 districts for stalled in the annual cere-Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Empowered the City Man-

ager to get an estimate of the cost of moving water **Kiwanis** Club mains along five bridges on Northville Road that will be widened by the Wayne County Road Commission next sum-

mer.

Salem Township.

Sanitary Sewer.

protection.

program.

Stressing the theme "Respon-I-bility, the Key to Freedom." as the base of the 1963 program for the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, President Walter Gemperline announced the list of committees and chairmen in the second meeting of the New Year.

are:

The committees and leaders

NEW PRESIDENT of the

Plymou.h Kiwanis Club is

Walter Gemperline, 47447 N.

monies recently.

Boys and girls work-James Winterhalter: Key Club, Joseph West: vocational guidance, Robservation, Warren Worth; international relations. Norbert Batterman; public and business afport of churches in their spirit-

ual aims, Carlton Lewis. Safety. Charles Latter: hearing aid, Neil Davidson; attendance and membership, Sam VanBoven: finance. Byron Becker: house and reception. Dale Carmine: inter-club relations, James Jabara; Kiwanis educa-

New club building, George For servicemen on active Burr; programs, Jo Graves; duty, the application must be music, Harper Stephens; public filed by the serviceman or his relations. Kenneth Way; laws wife. Blind persons must sup- and regulations, Donald Ward; ply proof of their inability to special projects, Marvin Terry; see in compliance with the sports, Edwin Wingard; historical, Roy Fisher; flowers and anniversaries, Horton Booth;

Girl Scout lodge, William Semp-

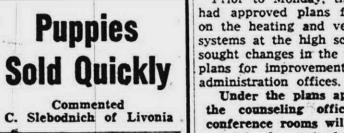


Plymouth Community School Board of Education Monday for the school clinic with a ordered him to draw up final sick bay including four cots drawing for approval in the instead of two as at the present next regular meeting on Feb. time.

tional refuse permits issued by 11. Approved payment of \$1.644 expected to approve the archition work on the "Burroughs" phase of construction on the room addition to Farrand Learned that Pilgrim Drawn Steel plant is discontinuing its School and the work at the arrangement for stand-by fire high school.

The three projects will cost an estimated \$835,000 and the Received a check for \$800 Board plans to advertise for from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce to cover part of the bids on Feb. 12. Then: four cost of the Christmas decorating weeks later on March 11, the bids will be opened and contracts awarded.

Approved a request from the Plymouth branch of the Secretary of State's office to place of the start of classes in Sepdirectional signs during Februtember.



POODLE puppies, AKC miniature. \$75. GA 0-0000. Whenever you have pets for sale you are assured of high readership when you advertise in Classification 44 of the Want Ads. It's easy to place Want-Ads —just call a friendly ad-taker.

fice.

Sr. High Work After reviewing revised plans | The new area for the recreaof rehabilitation and improve- tion-adult education offices inments at the senior high school cludes an office for Director by Architect Byron Becker, the Herbert Woolweaver, with space for his office workers plus space

to Herald Hamill for inspec- tects' final plans for the second Sponsors Fish Fry new Junior High West, two- Friday in Cafeteria Music School and Camp in er, Donald Sutherland and Mrs.

> School band will sponsor a fish fry Friday evening in the school cafeteria from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The musicians, along with Work on all three jobs will be completed well in advance members of the Band Parents Association, are faced with the task of raising \$3,500 between

Prior to Monday, the Board now and the time of the Interhad approved plans for work lochen program and the fish on the heating and ventilating fry is the second of several systems at the high school but | cash-raising events. sought changes in the proposed

plans for improvements to the candy sale at Easter time and a tag day in May in conjunction Under the plans approved, with the annual spring concert. the counseling offices and conference rooms will be loschool choral department in cated in the west administrapresenting a mid-winter con-

The fish fry is in charge of Mrs. Willard Bowman and Mrs. ucation offices will be shifted Marian Breed with assistance to the east administrative office | from Lon Dickerson.

stead Exemption must be filed liner; and past presidents, Neil Bingley pointed out that ap-The new counseling area will \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents office. in Evanston, Ill. Phone plications may be obtained from high school students or college each year by those persons who Davidson. include a corridor, conference for all students from the 12th Formerly, he was senior vice John W. Stone, 9324 Morrison students except seniors who are are eligible. Dale Carmine introduced room and six individual offices. grade down to kindergarten. president, container sales, and St., Plymouth. He warned that United States citizens residing GA 2-0900

How do YOU score on the Kiwanis test? How's YOUR community doing these days?

- 1-I give definite assistance to youth groups in my community Yes No
- 2-I am working to eliminate obscene literature from my area. Yes No
- 3-I am concerned with the problems of delinquency in my area and I am assisting agencies working on these problems. No Yes
- 4-I am working for more cultural advantages for my community. Yes No
- 5-I am working to assure adequate recreational facilities for my community.
- No Yes 6-I am helping to develop an effective program to meet the
- needs of our senior citizens. No Yes
- 7-I am helping to establish and maintain a definite program to aid the mentally handicapped. Yes
- 8-I am working to further improve the facilities for the rehabilitation of delinquents.
- Yes 9-I take a sincere interest in people beyond the borders of my own country.
 - Yes No
- 10-I am helping to provide the opportunity for handicapped individuals to find employment suitable to their abilities. Yes No
- 11-I compliment the news and entertainment media for high quality programs and also speak up against programs which do not meet my standards. No
- Yes 12-I help my church or synagogue to adequately staff and pro-
- vide an effective program to train for spiritual strength. Yes No 13-I help my community to have a sound fiscal policy.
- 14-The press in my community has my support in its concern for a better area in which to live. Yes No
- 15-The example I set helps youth to decide between right and wrong.
- No Yes 16-I contribute some of my time to the work of worthwhile volunteer agencies.

No

Yes

- 17-I study local issues and formulate and express a personal opinion on them. Yes No
- 18-I am willing to talk with any young person interested in my vocation. Yes
- No 19-My school system has my support in providing good courses on our democratic heritage and in teaching good citizenship. Yes No
- 20-My home fosters wise choices in the use of leisure time. No

Plymouth Elks to Join In Scholarship Contest

Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, the State Elks Association by will participate in the Elks Na- March 1.

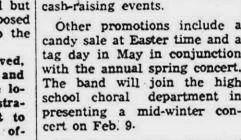
tional Foundation in offering This is the 29th year that the 142 scholarships valued at \$110,- Foundation, the philanthropic 000 in the 1963 Most Valuable trust fund of the Benevolent Student competition, according and Protective Order of Elks, to Exalted Ruler Robert Bing- has offered scholarships deley.

Bingley indicated the scholarships will range from \$700 to \$1,000 with separate divisions for boys and girls and identical awards in each.

Division, of Packaging Corporation of America, headquartered

signed to provide financial assistance for exceptionally talented but needy youngsters.

Applicants must have a scholastic rating of 90 per cent or better, must be in the upper five per cent of their class and the competition is open to all



tive office area adjacent to the assistant principal's of-The recreation and adult ed-

area alongside the principal's Cost of the dinner will be

At that time, the Board is Plymouth High Band

Continuing its campaign to Frances Booth remains as secretary. Three Board members raise funds to finance the week were renamed including Palmof training at the Interlochen

Ethel North. August, the Plymouth High Barbour made a revised report on total contributions of the 1962 campaign, showing the

total of \$56,506 as of Dec. 31, a reduction from the \$58,000 announced at the fund's victory dinner in November.

The decrease was laid to a duplication in divisional campaign reports but the total is still an all-time high for Plym-

> Barbour indicated that the final total is still subject to some adjustments and may show a slighter higher figure

to Isbister

Plymouth

Russell Isbister, superintend-

ent of the Plymouth Community

School District, is the new

president of the Plymouth Com-

munity Fund. Isbister was

named successor to Robert Bar-

bour at the annual meeting in

Isbister was elevated from

the post of vice president which

Frank Palmer, who was one

of the leaders in the highly

successful 1962 campaign which

exceeded all previous drives,

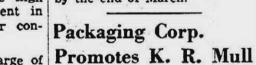
Mrs. Helyn Caplin was re-

elected treasurer, and Mrs.

was elected vice president.

the Plymouth Township Hall.

he had held for two years.



K. R. Mull has been appointed senior vice president, Container

outh.

The band will join the high by the end of March.

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Plymouth Guild Building A Better "Mouse Trap"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild | range of characters to portray. is looking for the right person It will give everyone a chance to direct their newest endeavor. to act that wants to.

"The Mouse Trap." The call has gone out and anyone with the desire and ability may call Guild President Merlin Heft. of the longest runs on the 422-3006.

As soon as the director is | other straight dramatic.' show. selected tryouts will be scheduled and the date will be announced. Tryouts are open and no parts have been precast.

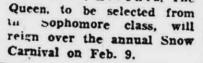
the production staff. The Pres-"The Mouse Trap" was ident would enjoy hearing from selected by the Plymouth Guild volunteers for these jobs also. because there is such a wide Experience is not necessary.

ALGIERS DRIVE-IN

presentation dates.



ONE OF 10 nominees for London stage, more than any the coveted title of Snow Queen at Alma College in April 25, 26, and 27 are the Alma Mich. is Janet Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. In addition to acting parts Donald Pierce, 27620 Terthere are several openings on rance Drive, Livonia, The 1.11



mobile unit Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Square Deal Hall, 5666 Middlebelt in Garden City. Donors may designate to which blood group account credit is given for their donation of blood. They may designate a 'self' account or replace blood already used by a patient.



laughing for two years.

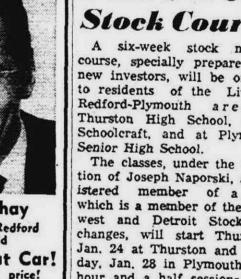




"Knights" Sponsor Bloodmobile Unit Knights of Columbus and Red Cross Volunteers are

VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. John Collard and daughter Carol of 15810 Middlebelt have returned from a month's visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Collard and family of Los Angeles, California.



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O.E.S. Highlights

Family Concert Stars Grade School Choruses

Plymouth Community Schools will share the spotlight with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the annual family concert on Sunday, Jan. 27 in the Plymouth High School auditorium. The concert will start at 4 p.m.

The 150 youngsters will sing "Creatures and Colors," a composition by Dr. Lee Eitzen, Detroit, a member of the or-



Members of the fifth and chestra and a vocal teacher at sixth grade choruses from the Chadsey High School in Detroit.

> The work, commissioned by orchestra conductor Wayne Dunlap, will be performed for the first time at the family concert.

Dr. Eitzen used six poems to form the lyrics for the number. They are: "A Piper" from Ireland: "Children's Song." Greece; "Vacation," India; "Sleep, Baby Sleep," Germany; "The Panther," United States, and the "Grasshopper's Song," Israel.

The program also includes: Overture to "Il Signor Bruschino," Rossini; four selections, "Frere Jacques," Symphony No. 8. Scherzo movement-Beethoven, Pumpkin Eaters Little Fugue-McBride, and Overture to "The Magic Flute" - Mozart, grouped under the title "The Music Goes Around" and two railroad numbers, Pacific 231 by Honegger and Pleasure Train Polka by Strauss. *********** Melody House a

Featuring The Largest Selection A Of Records In Western * Wayne County * Popular * Classical * Jazz * Comedy * e Etc. 770 Penniman Ave. Plymouth - GL 3-6580 Have the children join the JOHNNY BILLINGTON Clean Plate Club.



CUTTING BIRTHDAY CAKE as Detroit Edison celebrated its 60th apniversary are: (from left) George Matthews, Wayne District manager; Harry Wagenschutz, Plymouth man-

ager; and Arthur Simpson, Wayne District customer business supervisor. The big event took place at a special luncheon for press representatives in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Livonia Teeners Invited to Sock Hop on Feb. 2

A teen sock hop open to all ; Livonia high school students is slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2 at Bentley High School. Livonia Youth Incorporated is planning the dance for tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders from Livonia's four high schools

membership certificate.

The "casual dress" dance, the second youth activity sponsored by LYI, will be combined with a membership ties for the youth of the city. William Revell; secretary, Ed-A future goal is the establishward Kastner; Phillip Tanguay, from the Livonia Chamber of ment of a Youth Center in Livonia. Current plans in-Commerce; Robert E. Girardin, clude the use of present fa-Superintendent of Parks and cilities in the city for month-Recreation; Mrs. Irving King, ly dances for the teen agers. Youth Commission member; William Krause, Ed Bonello, Board members of LYI are:



int. 8 p.m. Adams int. 8:30 p.m. Bryant. P.T.A. Notes

Magoo.

STARK SCHOOL

The Stark School PTA is sponsoring a series of children's and Flame, the dog. movies to be shown in the Multi-Purpose room of the school. There will be two showings of each movie, at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents. Pop corn will be 10 cents and candy will be five cents. Cartoons will also be shown at all performances.

The movies to be shown are: Jan. 26: "My Dog Shep"-A splendidly produced human interest drama of an unwanted boy, a stray dog, and

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"At the Point of the Park"

In Plymouth Plymouth Chapter No. 115. an elderly gentleman who set OES, will hold East-West Night out to find their place in the at its Special Meeting Jan. world, starring Lanny Rees 29th at 7:45 p.m. The degrees will be exemplified by Matrons and Patrons, Associate Matrons Feb. 9: #A Thousand and One and Associate Patrons of Wayne Arabian Nights"-Nearsighted, County. Refreshments will be bumbling Bagdad lamp dealer served following the meeting. Azziz Magoo wants his carefree Please reserve the evening nephew Aladdin to wed the of Saturday, Feb. 16th for a Box Social and evening of fun beautiful Princess Yasminds and settle down. An all-now cartoon

to which the public is invited. A Glassblower will be present delight with beautiful anima- for entertainment following tion and music, starring Mr. the Social. More details to

follow, at a later date.

Plymouth Insurance home office needs a girl with general office experience. Must be above average typist. Telephone and receptionist - experience helpful. Possibility of becoming Executive Secretary. Call Mr. Davidson

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

between 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. 453-2858



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Civitan, New Service Club, Forming for Men of Area

Forming in the Livonia area ternational level it assists re-Is a chapter of Civitan, inter- tarded children) the men at the national service club for men.

Seeds for the new club were sown last week when a field secretary for International Civitan, J. B. Daniel of Tulsa, Okla., met with half a dozen local business and professional men at Danny's.

SORRY

NO

MAIL

OR

PHONE

ORDERS

NO

REFUNDS

OR

EXCHANGES

ALL

SALES

first luncheon departed with petitions. A charter will be granted when 25 members are signed Atending the discussion were

Jack Kirsch, William Zerblis, James Otto, Stan Webber, Walter Abraham and Joseph Amico. Information about joining is After hearing the nature and available from Kirsch, GA

purpose of Civitan (on the in- 5-2564,

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ARMY BRASS and representatives of the Engineers Corps made a tour of inspection of the Northwest Wayne County Community College site last week as to the possibility of its availability for an armory and office building but had no comment as to their recommendations. Shown discussing

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Advertised Footwear for the Family

Semi-Annual

SHOE

the matter at a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel after the tour are: College President Dr. Eric Bradner (back to camera, and from left) Lt. Col. Floyd Plowman, Raymond Brey, of the Corps of Engineers; Capt. Walter Harvey and W. C. Grau, of the Engineers Corps.

families and will be taught by Kalamazoo faculty members who will accompany the group. Sell the office equipment you no longer need with a result-getting Observer Classified Ad. Just dial GA 2-0900 today to get yours started.

> Approved attendance of two trustees to the American Asconvention in Seattle on Feb.

Livonian Has

At Kalamazoo

G. William Lawrence, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence,

14336 Brentwood, Livonia, is

among 90 Kalamazoo College

students who have been named

to the Deans' list for scholastic

achievements during the fall

He is one of 25 students the

dents are housed with German

Perfect 4.0

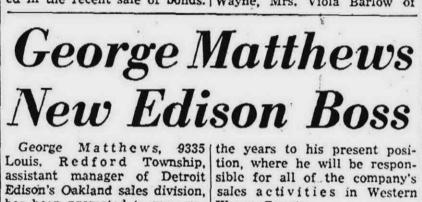
quarter.

demic average.

Delayed announcing the winner of the Name the College contest pending further study.

Surviving are: his mother. Mrs. John Zylla of Plymouth; the student loan fund. This ac- his wife, Mrs. Jacquelyn Wiltion was taken after the Board kie of Marina, Calif; a daugh-

ed in the recent sale of bonds. Wayne, Mrs. Viola Barlow of



has been promoted to manager | Wayne County. of the Wayne sales district. In 1954; Matthews was

Ghituaries Alexander Hastings

Allen Park, Albert Williams Funeral services for Alex- Sr., of Plymouth; three broander Hastings, 93, 31069 Mun- thers, Jack and Gerald of Plyger, Livonia, were conducted in mouth, now with the United Hope Chapel on Wednesday, States Army; Larry of Ply-Jan. 16, in charge of Rev. James mouth, now with the U.S. Ma-Lange. The body was in state rines; and a sister. Mrs. Donna at the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Greca of Livonia.

Home, 17000 Middlebelt Road William, a sophomore, achiev-Burial was in White Chapel Meed a perfect 4.0, all "A" acamorial cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Mr. Munger died Monday, Frances Robertson, 67, 521 S. Jan. 14, in Ford Hospital after Harvey Street, Plymouth, were college will send abroad this an illness of three weeks. He conducted Tuesday in the spring for study, enrolling in was born Oct. 4, 1869 in Eng-Schrader Funeral Home with Munster, Germany, for the land, a son of Alexander and March-June quarter. The stu- Mary Carr Hastings. He was a burial in Fort Meigs cemetery Mary Carr Hastings. He was a in Perrysburg, O. retired plumber at the Ford Miss Robertson, who had re-Motor Co. sided in Plymouth since 1913,

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. died at her home Saturday fol-Edith Hastings; two sons, Alex- lowing a short illness. She was ander and Ernest; three daughters, Edith, Mary and Agnes; eight grandchildren and 18

Army in California.

GL 3-3300.

Archibald and Alice Hughes great-grandchildren. Robertson. Donald Wilkie, Jr.

Alice Robertson, of Eloise. Donald R. Wilkie, Jr., 23, 231 Cypress Ave., Marina, Calif., a former Plymouth resident, was Funeral services for George killed in a jeep accident while serving with the United States Gibbish, 47, 17509 Merriman

Road, Livonia, were conducted Tuesday in the Livonia Funeral The body was flown to Ply-Home, 15445 Farmington Road, mouth for full military services in charge of Rev. James Lange. in the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memo-For further information as to rial Cemetery. the time and day of the ser-

Miss Frances Robertson

born Dec. 6, 1895 in Middleton

Township, O., a daughter of

Surviving is her mother. Mrs.

George Gibbish

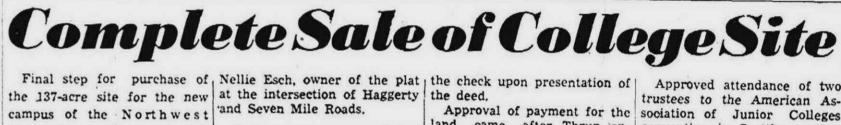
Mr. Gibbish died Friday in vices call the funeral home at St. Mary Hospital of a heart attack. He was born Nov. 2, 1915, Mr. Wilkie was born in Ann a son of Peter Gibbish. He had Arbor on July 21, 1939, a son resided in Livonia for the past of Donald and Charlotte Wilseven years.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Cecilia Gibbish; a son, Dennis at home; and three brothers, Louis, Nick and Harry Gibbish of Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Strano

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Strano, 69, 37949 Parkhurst, Livonia, were conducted Saturday in St. Edith's Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Yakes. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The body was in state at the Livonia Funeral Home.

15445 Farmington Road. Mrs. Strano died Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Wayne County Ceneral Hospital after an illness of 15 months. She was born March 2. 1893 in Italy, a daughter of Geromo and Carolina Costello. Surviving are: her husband, Paul Strano; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Pappalardo: two brothers. Frank and Joseph Costello in



site.

Wayne County Community Col- Acting on a recommendation lege was taken by the Board by Counsel Carl Thrun, the of Trustees when it approved Board ordered Business Manpayment of \$231,000 to Mrs. ager Kenneth Lindner to issue

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

BRINGS

YOU

Approval of payment for the sociation of Junior Colleges land came after Thrun announced receipt of a resolution 26-28

from the City of Livonia Council affirming its intention of

Approved transfer of a \$1,000

gift for the building fund to discussed the cost of lighting had approved payment for the ter, Kimberly Ann; grandcampus site from funds receiv- parents, Mrs. Elvira Wilkie of

meetings for discussion of further developmental details. The schedule includes: materials and finishes, interior and ex-terior, Jan. 30; mechanical and

The plans call for bids to bids are due back on April

drains and sanitary sewers and the campus. The Board set up a series of

electrical plans, Feb. 6; equipment, Feb. 20; bidding pro-cedures and alternates, March 6: submitting of plans for final approval, March 13; final approval, March 20.

be advertised on March 23 with contractors picking up plans on March 26 and the

having a sewer installed to the

The Board also reviewed with architects, Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., estimated costs of all necessary site work, in-

cluding mechanical improvements such as drives, sidewalks, curbing, retaining walls, storm

liams Wilkie, Sr. He served and a registrar and assistant three years with the U.S. Army dean of men, in accordance in Germany and transferred to with the hiring schedule. California in May, 1962.

Approved the hiring of a secretary for the president



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"Queen of Hearts", a card party to be presented by our Lady of Grace Rosary Altar Society will be Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Auditorium, 23715 Joy Road. Mrs. C. Vasiloff and Mrs. L. Doyle announce there will be prizes, refreshments, all for \$1.25 donation.

August Klein's Dance Band will be featured at the Feb. 9 Valentine Dance sponsored by Tyler PTA. The tunes will appeal to couples from 16 to 80 years old. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the multi-purpose room at the school. Donation is \$2 per couple. DoDor prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. John Heaphy, 27451 Vargo, Livonia, will be hostess for the January 21 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mrs. Len Blouin of Wayne will serve as co-hostess.

On the program for the evening will be "Stories of fun and fancy" presented by Mrs. A. R. Schroeder, a member of the Detroit Storytellers' Club.

Win a prize, dance, enjoy refreshments at the MacGowan School P.F.C. dance Feb. 9 at 8:30 at Redford Union High School. Datus Moore Melodiers will furnish the music. All for two dollars per couple.

The Engineering Society of Detroit Junior Wives will have the pleasure of having C. Beaver Edwards, internationally known

Detroit sculptor, as guest speaker for their Feb. 6 meeting. Mr.

Edwards has chosen "Beyond the Realm of Plastic Surgery" as

his topic of discussion, and he will also delve into the arts of

painting and sculpturing. The meeting will be held in the Junior

Room of the Rackham Building at 8:00 p.m.

Donna Jean Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Richardson, 29015 Five Mile Road, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Jean to Damon Q. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Hardy, 31544 Scone, Livonia. A Feb. 9 wedding date has been set. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School and is presently employed at the Bank of Livonia. Her fiance was graduated from Highland Park High School and is employed by Adlar-Kay Company.



Dollee Chausar

At a dinner party at their Gill Mrs. Alex Chausar made known

Nance Louise Callahan

Engagement of their daughter Nancy Louise Callahan to Graham Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett., 10633 Stark Road, Livonia, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan 2901 Brisbane, Walled Lake. The happy couple is planning a June wedding.

Rd., Livonia, home, Mr. and Mrs. America Encourages

Dianne Unger

Bentley High School.



BLUE BIRDS OF Happiness as you can tell by their expressions as well as their uniforms. They are the younger set of the Camp Fire Girls who attend Cleveland School and St. Damian's. Their leader is Mrs. Rita Smith. Along with Mrs. Rose Marie Kopeikin's group of Camp Fire Girls from the same schools they collected 300 items of canned goods for needy families when they went caroling during the holidays.

Camp Fire Girls in the group are April Burns, Gail Cepnik, Linda Couillard, Nancy Erickson, Suzanne Hayes, Karen Kipeikin, Glenis Starin, Shaun Westphall, Susan Grant and Deborah Allore. Blue Birds (above front row 1-r) are Bernadine Kenny, Sandra Gill, Sharon Budd, Karen Chipman. (back row (1-r) Barbara Scheerer, Barbara Smith, Pamela Kopeikin, Cecile Smith.

Kenwood Women Committee Hears Lecture Honor Presidents

Plymouth Womans' Committee of Detroit Grand Opera Association attended the first of a series of five educational introductions to opera sessions this Wednesday.

Called the Second Overture to Opera, the informative sessions take place at the Rackham Building.

Mr. and Mrs. William Unger Following the lecture a panel of 29544 Orangelawn, Livonia of four men, well-known in the announce the engagement of musical world, will discuss the their daughter. Dianne Dorothy opera of the day.

to John Philip Shepherd, son The opera season will begin of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen of 11032 Blackburn, Livonia May 20. On Jan. 31 several and the late Mr. Robert Shep- members of the suburban group herd. Both are graduates of will attend the kick-off luncheon to be held in the Crystal Ballroom in the Masonic Temple.

> Representing suburban women at today's (Wednesday)

The first meeting for the new year of the Kenwood Women's Club was held Jan. 17, at the Lola Valley Masonic Temple. The president, Mrs. William Hermann, called the meeting to order and welcomed three new members, Mrs. Roy Vaughan, Mrs. David Lare, and Mrs. Clarence Sahr.

A most enjoyable interlude of music was provided by a trio under the direction of Minota Pollock.

Dr. Hamilton Stilwell of Wayne University gave a splendid talk on "Living Creatively."

Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Donald Strand. an-nounced that a "Luncheon Is Served" and Card Party will be held at the Lola Valley Masonic Temple on Monday, Jan. 28, at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited. For reservations, call Mrs. C. K. Avery, KE 7-0406.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Feb. This will be the annual President's Day Tea, at which time 21 the presidents of other clubs will be honored.

"CHURCHES OF CH	RIST" (Rom. 16:16)
LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Road North of 5 Mile	PLYMOUTH 9301 Sheldon Road South of Ann Arbor Road Worship,
Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m7 p.m. Wednesday classes, 7:45 p.m. A. J. Kerr, Minister GA 7-1678	10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Classes 7:30 p.m. Reeder Oldham, Minister GL 3-7630

Art Guild Exhibition

The winter showing of original paintings by mem-bers of the Metropolitan Creative Art Guild, will be held at the Hallmark Art Galleries, 28795 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The public is cordially invited to see this lovely art show which will open Sunday, Jan. 27, at 12 noon, showing continuously through Feb. 9. A reception will be held on opening day, Sunday, Jan. 27, from 2-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Jack N. Levine Announces Opening of Offices at: Professional Village 10941 Farmington Road, Near Plymouth Road, Livonia Hours by Appointment GA 7-9010



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the engagement of their daughter, Dollee Chausar, to Joseph S. Schiciano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Schiciano of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Miss Chausar is an alumnus of Michigan State University, where she obtained her BA degree and teacher's certificate in Speech, Radio, Television and Dramatics. A corporation secretary and account executive, she is presently employed with Wagner Advertising, Inc. Her fiance, a graduate of Miami University's School of Business and Finance, was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and serves on the Board of Directors of the Coon-DiVisser Company: A Feb. 15 wedding date has been set.



Judy Ann Sierak

Mr. and Mrs. Ted H. Sierak, of 33990 Marquette Rd., Wayne, have announced the engagement of their daughter Judy Ann to George Francis Gibbs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gibbs, Livonia.

The couple plan to be married in an evening service Feb. part of hospital volunteer Church, Wayne Road, Livonia. attend.

Others To Try For Crown

The Chicerols, owners of the Kenwood Restaurant, were Olsen Hensley, all of Livonia; honored with the presence of Mrs. America, Lila Masson, attend- and Mrs. Donald Carlson and ing the Redford Suburban League January luncheon.

lecture were Mrs. Charles Levy, Mrs. Elmer Kaepp, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Hulce of Plymouth. SEE "Herald of Truth," 11:00 o.m. Sunday, CKLW-TV (Channel 9) HEAR "Herald of Truth" 10:00 p.m. Sunday WXYZ Rodio (1270) HEAR Sunday 9:30 a.m. WQTE (560 k.c.)

Artiste Hairstulists Wonderland Center Hours 9-9 GA 7-1380 Appointment Not Always Necessary



Dave Chicerol (above) Lila and Jack Chicerol pose with their celebrated guest before the RSL meeting. During the meeting Lila told of the forthcoming Mrs. America contest to be held in April when she passes on her crown. She distributed applications and encouraged more Suburban League members to enter the contest for Mrs. America-who knows another girl could be the one!

Wigs and their versatility was the entertainment during the social part of the meeting.

Hazel Knudsen reporting for the Ways and Means Committee said when all the money is collected and the final 200 cookbooks are sold the Redford Suburban League should realize a profit of \$4,000 for this year's activity.

1000 Hours for Mrs. Ficker, Mrs. Tokar St. Mary Hospital Guild Members Receive Awards

The next meeting of the St. Mary Hospital Guild will be held at Ladywood High School on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. Ladywood is located on Newburgh Road between Schoolcraft and Five Mile Roads.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee will offer for discussion their plans of various activities for the coming

also will be awarded at this

year.

meeting.

KAPPAS HEAR STORIES

Mrs. John Heaphy, 27451 Vargo, Livonia, was hostess for Among the awards to be the Jan. 21 meeting of the presented will be two gold pins designating 1000 hours Northwest Suburban Alumnae of volunteer service to the Association of Kappa Delta hospital. These have been Sorority. Mrs. Len Boluin of earned by Louise Ficker and Helen Tokar. The Guild's Wayne served as co-hostess. second Nursing Scholarship

On the program for the evening was "Stories of Fun and Fancy." presented by Mrs. A.

All women desiring to be a 16, at the Timothy Lutheran work are cordially invited to R. Schroeder, a member of the Detroit Storytellers Club.



for our MAGNIFICENT opening last Wednesday, January 16

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world . . . "

Well, at least, it's the Subur-School's basketball team looks LaPla himself. down from this week.

Coach Milo Karhu's forces seized undisputed leadership last Friday night by conquering Belleville, 64-53, on the Belleville court in a showdown between the loop's two leaders. Both teams had taken the floor with identical 3-0 conference records.

Brilliant efforts by R. U.'s two big men-Len LaPla and John Cross-paved the way for the crushing conquest at Belleville

LaPla set two school records. a tremendous job.

OTHER PROGRAMS

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"We're sitting on top of the | He drilled in 31 points on 14 | When the game ended Nun-

baskets and three free throws ley could boast of only one to clip by two the old mark basket and five free throws for ban Six League from whose first made by Ray Crenshaw in seven points. Cross himself hit pedestal Redford Union High 1956 and tied last year by the mark for nine points.

> Belleville took an early 10-4 Then the 6-7 center, who aplead, but R. U. knotted matters pears headed for all-league, allquickly and shot in front, 14-11, suburban and possibly all-state at the quarter's finish. By halfhonors, grabbed off 30 retime it was 32-22 for R. U. and bounds. Best R. U. records indithe Townshippers continued to cate that the former school high lead by ten after three periods. in this department stood at 20

Mike Loukinen netted 11 -also a LaPla achievement Cross with 17 rebounds points for Redford Union, while teammed with LaPla to give Bill Driscoll scored six and contributed eight assists. Ben R. U. almost complete domination of the boards at both Maebach, R. U.'s other starter, ends. Equally as important. tallied five. Cross drew t..e assignment of

The first half of the league's guarding Belleville ace Frank schedule ends this Friday night. Nunley and responded with when R. U. hosts Allen Park.

> The Redford Union reserves bowed to Belleville, 49-43, as Carl Spamer scored 11 points and Robby Masson 10 in a losing cause.

> > 29-14.

The Thurston Results:

Plan Badminton Club Any Livonian interested in attending weekly meetings of a badminton club are asked to call the Department of Parks and Recreation to register. If enough residents respond, the sport will be included in the winter recreation program. The Thurston Results: The Thurston Results: VS. FORDSON: 95 pounds-Bob Bedard winner via fall: 103-Dave Kaufer lost: 112-Mike Eutas, win-ner: 120-Dave Woloch, winner: 127-Paul Christie, tled: 133-Jim Martin, tied: 138-Harry Samborski, winner: 145-Jack Pilarski, winner: Halonen, winner via fall: 165-Joe Halonen, winner via fall: 180-Bob Stockton, winner via fall: Heavy-weight-Jerry Wiebeck, winner on fall in 16 seconds. VS. OAK PARK: Terry Tarr, winner; 103-Jim Rodd, winner;



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TUESDAY-Franklin at Inkster Robichaud. SWIMMING

THURSDAY-Redford Union at Allen Park, Trenton at Plymouth, Bentley at Belleville.

FRIDAY-Thurston at Birmingham Groves. WRESTLING

THURSDAY-Bentley at Willow Run, Garden City at Franklin, North Farmington at Thurston, Allen Park at Redford Union.

TUESDAY-Thurston at Fitzgerald, Lincoln at Redford Union.

Thurston Wrestlers Split, Beat Two Foes

Some teams can't win when at full strength. But Coach Jim Knotts split his Thurston High School wrestling squad last Thursday and both his units came through with victories. Team One beat Fordson, 36-10.

Team Two clipped Oak Park,

112-Steve Robins, lost: 120-Gary Secord, winner; 127-Gary Sam-borski, loser; 133-Bob Walker, loser; 133-Mike McGreevey, tied; 145-John Rowlson, winner; 154-Dave Spikes, tied: 165-Pete Mar-salese, winner; 180-Brad Martin, winner; Heavyweight-Jerry Szos-tak, winner via fall.

Beaten In The meet's results:

Two Games



PREP SCHEDULE Plymouth, Trenton To Swim for Top

Undisputed possession of first (B), 2-Dave Beglinger (P), 3-place in the Suburban Six Cook (P), Time: 4:33.3. League swimming will be at stake this Thursday evening when Plymouth High hosts Tren-

ton. Both will carry 4-0 conference records into the meet.

Plymouth rolled to an easy triumph last Thursday by swamping Bentley, 64-41, in the Livonians' pool. The meet produced a pair of Bentley school records, along with two pool marks

Bentley's Ron Klassen set a school mark of 1:03.3 in winning the 100-yard back stroke, while a Plymouth quartet of Dick Berry, Pete Gustafson, Dave Beglinger and Gary Gould cracked the pool mark with a 1:37.4 in a special running of the 200yard relay.

In the same relay, a Bentley foursome of Jim Winebrenner. Dick Osburn, Klassen and Larry Teehan was clocked in 1:38.4 for a new school mark. Gould swam the 50-yard free in 23.6, a tenth under the former Bentley pool free style. standard.

100-yard breast stroke: 1-Agnew (P), 2-Peyton (B), 3-Rogissart (B), Time: 1:13.3. Victory finally came to Redford Union high school's swimming team last Thursday, After

Free style relay: 1—Plymouth (Gustafson, Tom Blunk, Jim Matt-son, Schultheiss). 2—Bentley (Sla-dak, Charles Reisgorf, Chuck Timi-son, Larry Teehan.) Time: 1:40.

meet. BENTLEY TANKERS SECOND

The Bentley swimmers took turned in by R. U. natators this second earlier in the week in a season as they showed considertriangular meet with Dearborn able improvement over previous and Southfield. Dearborn won performances. with 66 points to Bentley's 53 and Southfield's 49.

ished: Medley relay: 1-Redford Union (Don Rutenick, Bob Truesdell, Bruce Horton, Jack Duffy), Time: 158. Klassen and Osburn both chalked up new Bentley varsity records. Klassen was timed in 2:13.7 to win the individual medley and top his own school mark of 2:14.7. Osburn sped the 400-yard free style in 4:23.1, well under the former mark of 4:24.6 as he placed second. Osburn earlier won the 200-yard free in 2:01.7.

200-yard free style: 1-Ken Brac-ken, Time: 2:05.4. 50-yard free style: 2-Mike Cap-

REDFORD UNION 60.

BELLEVILLE 45

losing four straight meets, the

Townshippers bested Belleville.

60-45, in a Suburban Six League

The showing was the best

Here's how R.U. entries fin-

100-yard individual medley: 1100-yard individual medley: 1101-yard individual medley: 1102-yard butterfly: 1-Bruce Horton. Time: 1:08.
100-yard free style: 1-Bruce Horton. Time: 54.2 seconds.
100-yard back stroke: 1-Harbison. '2-Ruetenick. Time: 1:05.3.
100-yard breast stroke: 1-Truesdell, 2-Bruce Nordstrom. Time: 1:11.
400-yard free style: 3-Dave Hen-

Winebrenner accounted for 400-yard free style: 3-Dave Hen-Bentley's other first place with a 55.9 clocking in the 100-yard

kel. Free style relay: 2-Redford Un-ion (Jim Douglas, Steve Farris, Don Hunter, Bob Kerr).

Bentley Quintet Subdues Rocks

Bentley High School's basket- | fense caused Bentley problems ball team proved too strong for in the initial stanza. Bentley's Plymouth last Friday night in man-to-man defensive tactics the Rocks' gym.

After a sluggish and unbelievable first period, which the second quarter. Bentley saw Bentley outscore Plymouth, scored 15 points to Plymouth's 6-3, Bentley began to jell and 12. That made it a 21-15 count scooted son to an easy 58-43 for Bentley at half time. victory.

Bentley, thus upped its Suburban Six League record to three wins against a single loss (to Redford Union) and pulled into a tie for second place with Belleville. Both teams trail front-running Redford Union by one game.

In last Friday night's first period, Bentley mustered just Wayne Stevens paced the Benttwo baskets and two free ley attack. Bollin, playing anthrows. Plymouth, on the other brilliant game after some other hand, nailed a single discouraging efforts earlier, led

virtually silenced Plymouth

The story changed a little in

When the third period began, Bentley resorted to a zone-press defense. The strategy worked well. Plymouth was stopped with seven points-on two baskets and three free throws-while Bentley riddled in 20 points and that was the ball game. Bill Bollin, Roland Kent and

REFRESHMENTS SERVED FROM NOON ON! MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

basket and a single charity with 19 points and 15 rebounds. during the eight-minute span. Kent clicked for 15 points and A fine Plymouth zone de- 11 rebounds. Stevens tallied 13.

Star Back, Thurston **Tankers Happy Again**

There's joy again in the Wiebeck is back in action-and Thurston High School swim- 'winning! ming camp. All America Ken

After missing five weeks of competition because of an injured shoulder. Wiebeck hit the water against Utica last Thursday and scored victories in both the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard back stroke.

More important, he wasted no time in clicking off a 2:10.2 effort in the individual medley. the fastest time turned in by a Michigan prep in this event this scason.

Coach Joe Mracna naturally was pleased with the way his star performed. Wiebeck complained of pain in his arm, but the dectors say it may be six months before all the pain disappears.

"Ken still isn't in the shape he would have been at this stage of the season," said his coach. "But he looks like he should be ready for the state meet in March.'

Wiebeck ripped his shoulder while making a turn in a meet just before Christmas.

In the Utica meet, won by Thurston in a breeze, 79-26, the South Townshippers won every event to post their second league conquest of the season without a loss. Overall Thurston stands, 7-2.

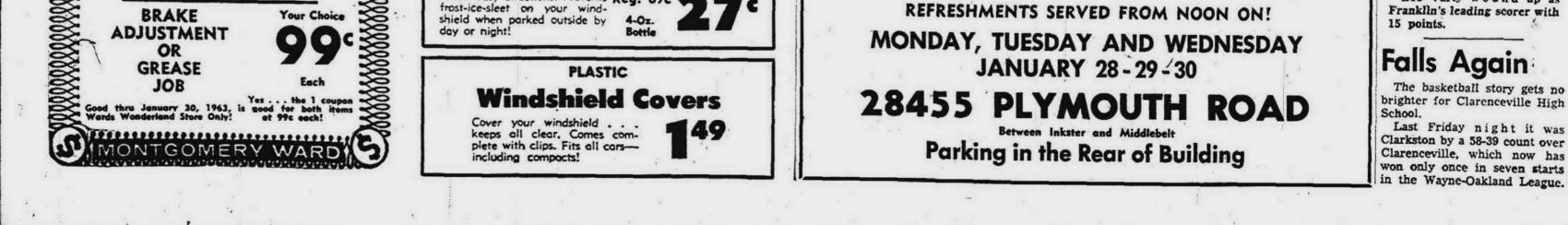
Franklin Registers 2nd Win

Franklin high school's basketball team is streaking again. Only this time, it's in a happy

After losing its first seven games. Franklin now has put together a two-game winning string. Latest victim was Birmingham Groves by a 51-42 score in the Franklin gym.

Spectacular free-throw shooting by Larry Duffield and Ken Bratherton highlighted the Franklin triumph. Franklin had pulled ahead 24-18 at halftime and went into the fourth period with a 35-31 command.

Bob Varty wound up as Franklin's leading scorer with 15 points.



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the new Michigan' Legislative these. session gets to work on a regular schedule.

(me) just yesterday learned the I feel lucky in spades. Committees to which he has been assigned. Every Legislator chews huge holes out of the votes on bills when they reach State budget, and it's the bigthe floor, but the in-fighting gest subject on the taxpayers' takes place within the Commit- mind throughout our District, tees, where most bills on par- whether it be Livonia, Plyticular subjects arrive and die mouth, Northville, Belleville, without getting to the floor. It Redford Township - or even has been a fond wish to get on Detroit.

committees where the subject matter affected suburban areas 70 percent of our total tax paysuch as our own.

have just been completed by a healthy start. Everybody's myself with most of the local looking for a "new source of municipal and township govern- school revenue"; the schools ing bodies in the 21st District. generally want more money This provides a chance to re- from Lansing, to ease the load port on the kind of legislation locally. the officials in our area seek from Lansing as soon as

possible. Allison Green, the new Speaker of the House, has assigned me to the following committees: Education, Apportionment. Economic Devel-

ities. Forget Tuberculosis Facili-

LANSING - Two subjects committee. Every legislator appear on the agenda today, as winds up with at least one of

But the other three are "major" in every sense of the 1. Your State Representative word, and as a freshman here,

"Education" Committee

School taxes use from 60 to

incidentally.

* * *

ments locally, in most places, 2. A series of conferences and expansion hardly has had their immediate neighbors.

"Apportionment" is perhaps loaded with mcre dynamite than any committee in Lansing. The general subject. provides the main contest to-

day betwen Republicans and are, with the approval of the Democrats (and is the crux local government. of the argument over the new

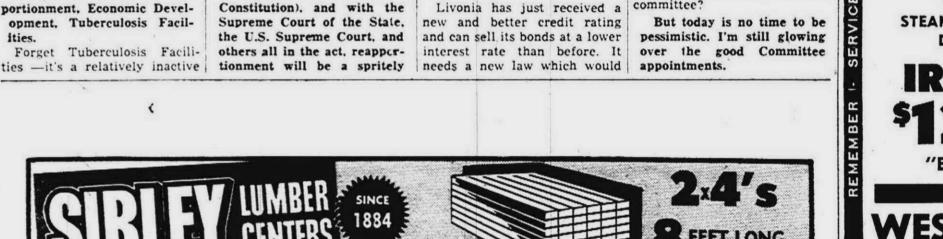
subject. The ground floor is permit re-financing of its exista most alluring place from ing bonds, to sell them again which to participate. We in at lower interest. New enabling legislation from Lansing is rethe suburbs are the most under-represented body of quired, and if it passes, Livonia, people in all of Michigan, taxpayers will be saved hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Economic Development" for With huge expanses of open Michigan is the big subject acres, Livonia also wants the where serious people are con- power to plan its City using cerned with State action to "density of population" as one bring new industry, new re- consideration - so as to keep search, to Michigan and aug- the population growth (and ment the declining powers of school growth) under governed the "wheels" business which control.

has been the principal source Redford Township is handof business strength heretofore. cuffed by being unable to finance public improvements through borrowing. It objects As the result of personal talks with local elected officials to a huge patronage struggle in Livonia, Redford, Plymouth every election because 55 percent (all except Fire and and Belleville (no dates have been arranged yet in Van Buren. Police employes) are not pro-Sumpter or Northville), the big tected by civil service. Redford No. One, super over-all subject seeks permission to invest penis tax assessment. All complain sion retirement funds in bonds about "politics" getting into which pay higher interest assessments; all deplore the in securities more "liberal" difference in values between than now allowed by State law. communities: all seek an "equal It wants four year terms (in-status" on tax assessments with stead of two) for major elected officials.

Belleville wants to abolish o In Plymouth, there is strong sentiment for a change in the the office of Wayne County law which would treat a local Drain Commissioner and elimi-Hotel, not just as any other nate duplication (with the Road bar, but as an economic tourist Commission) and also rid itfacility which by law is entitled self of an antique assessment of to its license for liquor-by-the- formula on drains. glass from Lansing, even as

All of these things—and sev-eral more—will be the subject if new bills introduced by liquor-by-the-bottle dispensers myself. How they'll fare in committee?



Staebler, Swainson Head Program

District Dems Meet Saturday

Sixth Annual Dinner of the new Roma Hall of Li-the 17th Congressional Dis- vonia, 2777 Schoolcraft. | will be many elected offi- or ticket committee memtrict Democratic Organiza- Neil Staebler will be the cials and honored guests. tion will be held at 5:30 guest speaker and former For reservations or infor- 3-4769; John Bennett, KE p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26 at Gov. John Swainson will mation, call Dinner Chair- 1-3110.

will be many elected offi- or ticket committee members Dorothy Frank, GL







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(P-11, R-11) Page Fifteen

165-Halonen pinned Tremonti.

180-Stockton decisioned Wilson. Heavyweight - Wiebeck beat

Bentley also wrestled Allen

Park and suffered a 34-16 loss.

man man man

Weekly Bridge In Plymouth At the weekly duplicate bridge

held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on Friday, Jan. 18, the following were winners:

NORTH-SOUTH 1. Robert and Joan Deisley. 2. Connie and Herb Schroeter. 3. Mary and Erna Wiltse.

3. Mary and Erna Wiltse. EAST-WEST 1. Eather Scheppele and Gene Behler. 3-J. Ike Sarason and Vic Ross. 2-J. T. McGavin and R. Sherpitis. Weekly duplicate bridge is held each Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. at the Plymouth Bridge 23. Club located in the Colonial Professional Building, Plymouth. For further information,

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To Steer U.F. Womans' Group Mrs. Jess P. Santo, 25611

Lyndon and Mrs. William E. Wilson, 28827 W. Chicago, have

been selected to serve on the steering committee of the

at the organization's annual Rd. at 3 p.m. luncheon meeting in the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Detroit Jan.

Mrs. Santo and Mrs. Wilson will be two among 200 women call Bill Tullis, Director. at who have demonstrated leadership in their Torch Drive work.

Bird School Girl Scouts Hold Fly-Up

Sunday, Jan. 20 the Girl Scouts of Troop 626 of Bird School, Plymouth had their Fly-United Foundation Women's Up Ceremony at the Plymouth Organization. They were named Girl Scout Lodge on Plymouth

> The leader of the troop is Mrs. Ruth Smith. Co-leader is Mrs. LeMay Smith. Members in the troop are Carol Smith,

for the Celts.

Lynn Sandmann, Kathy Nairn, Donita Smith, Kathy Ketterer, Robin Jenkins, Jane Bacheldor, Pam Kloote, Martha McCord, Debbie Wheely and Jan Hay.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Mrs. Barbara Sandmann and Mrs. Patsy Ket-



THESE FOUR FRANKLIN HIGH juniors won a colored TV set for their school in a "Quiz-Em" contest on Channel 4 recently. They competed victoriously with a team from Harper Woods.

Mrs. June Dodge is the faculty advisor. The questions asked were on current events. Bill Black won an individual prize of a pen and desk set.

followed by Tim Brochu, Cal Warriors picked up victory No.

was led by Ricky Hall, who had

10 points, his team-mates. Ron

Results of January 19, 1963 Celtics 23. Royals 20. Nats 22. Knicks 13. Hawks 52. Pistons 14. Warriors 28. Lakers 10.

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Our The results: THURSTON VS. BENTLEY 95-pounds—Todd pinned Tarbet. 103-pounds — Bedard decisioned Friedrichs. 112-pounds—Eudis decisioned Wit-Primary Purpose 120-poinds-Secord won by de-fault. 127-pounds-Jim Martin decision-ed James. 133-pounds-Walker pinned Glen-nie. to Vote in the Primary nie. 138-pounds — Christie defeated Balla. for our Balls. 145-pounds — McGreevey won by default. 154-pounds — Spikes decisioned Clapham. 165-pounds—Marsalese decisioned **Prime Candidate Mike Regan** Wasco. 150-pounds — Brad Martin deci-sioned Bangei. Heavyweight-Wiebeck decisioned Cameron. for Supervisor Ameron. THURSTON VS. FRANKLIN 95—Bedard defeated Shepherd. 103—Todd beat Lent. 112—Robbins pinned McElroy. 120—Woloch decisioned Dawson. 127—Jim Martion beat Zaleski. 133—Semborski pinned Hutton. 138—Pilarski pinned Frazer. 145—Scane decisioned Vaughn. 154—Marsalese beat Moore. Earl & Renna Kidder Paid Political Ad

Thurston Beats Franklin, Bentley

Two meets . . . two shutouts.

That's the story of Thurston

First Thurston blanked Bent-

ley, 46-0. Then came a 46-0

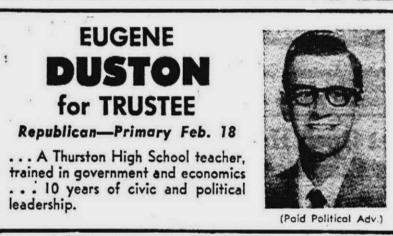
High School's wrestling team

this past week.

romp over Franklin.

MAT Shutouts

Sheck





Ramblers **Royals-Nats** Tied for Lead

Minor League

tossed in 14 points.

tics, team-mate Tom Chambo ing was well balanced with Jim scored 5 points. The Nats stayed on top, as

with 6 points and Johnny 3rd victory, as they downed the Martin chipped in with 8 points. Keenan with 5 points were tops Knicks 22 to 13. The Nats scor- For the Pistons, Wayne Law Carter leading with 5 points At Marshall Junior High, the

Joyce had 10 points to lead the Bohr was the mainstay, as he Pistons 25 to 14. Brian Keefe points apiece. Dave Kleinert led the way for the Hawks with was top man for the Lakers in The Nats came up with their 12 points, his team-mate Paul a losing cause with 4 points. MINOR LEAGUE Celtics Warriors Hawks Nats Pistons Rovals Lakers Knicks



DENTON BUICK they picked up their 5th straight victory defeating the Knicks 42 to 24. Chuck Pilar with 18 points and Garry McVay with JANUARY CLEARANCE 16 points led the Nat's attack. For the Knicks, Tim Forbes MOST OF OUR USED CARS

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At Fisher School, in the South

Redford Major Basketball At Fisher School, the Celtics Moore, and Bob Wall, who each | 4, as they defeated the Lakers League, the Royals won their rang up their fifth straight tri- scored 4 points. For the Knicks, 28 to 10. The Warrior offense 5th straight victory, as they umph, as they outlasted the Larry Marshall was top man, stopped the Celtics 32 to 19. Royals 23 to 20. David Lowe as he looped in 6 points. Gary Calderwood tossed in 12 spun in 14 points to lead the The Hawks notched their 3rd Predemsky and Felix Wagner points, his team-mate Dale Celts. For the Royals, Richard victory, as they stopped the aided the Warrior cause with 6 Royals in scoring. For the CelPage Eight (P-12, R-12)

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TRADE FOR CASH those unused articles through an Ob-

Wayne State Brings Teachers Hold Winter Meeting **Courses To Area**

Seventeen courses will be onometry, Wednesday, Rm. 10-C offered this term by Wayne State University's Applied Man- and Functions, Thursday, Rm. agement and Technology Cen- 9-C ter.

All of the classes are scheduled for Lee M. Thurston High School, 26255 Schoolcraft.

The courses to be offered Monday Rm. 12-C. include:

Philosophies and Responsibilities of Management, Monday, Rm. 10-C. 14-C

Administration of the Labor Contract, Tuesday, 7-C (Rm.) Industrial Safety Programs, by the Center this term. They Tuesday, Rm. 9-C

Practical Job Psychology, Tuesday, Rm. 10-C

Business Letters That Get Results, Tuesday, Rm. 12-C

Blueprint Reading and Sketching, Thursday, Rm. 10-C Technical Illustration - Pictorial Development, Monday, Rm. 14-C

Accounting Methods for Smaller Manufacturers, Thursday, R m.7-C

Creative Thinking and Problem Solving, Wednesday, Rm. 9-C

Value Analysis Techniques, Monday, Rm. 7-C Advanced Algebra and Trig-

Set Open House At Clarenceville

Clarenceville High School will feature an international open house Thursday, Feb. 7. at 8 p.m. The Clarenceville Chapter of the American Field Service is sponsoring the open house in honor of nine foreign exchange students who are at-tending neighboring high schools during the 1962-63 school year. The members of the United Nations Club at Clarenceville High School will act as host and hostesses for the evening. The program will include refreshments, a film titled, "The American Field Service Story," and an opportunity to meet and talk with the foreign exchange students. Everyone in the community whowould like to share in the evening's activities is cordially in vited. Three of the nine foreign exchange students to be present at the open house are under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches. These students are Volker Hamann from Germany, who is attending Clarenceville High School; Regina Tetzoldt also of Germany, who is attending Bentley High School; and Wolfgang Adelson from Germany, attending Redford Union. The other students are Clifford Jurgens from The Netherlands, attending Bentley High School; Cecilia Ascui from Chile, attending Bentley High School; N.G., Ngah Peng from Malaya, attending Thurston High School; Oya Ozata from Turkey, attending Redford Union High School; and Sigued Granastad from Norway, also attending Redford Union High School.

Semiconductors: Properties are necessary and no university credit is given. Most classes met from 7 to 9 p.m. once a Management of Tooling Proweek for 12 weeks. The first grams, Wednesday, 12-C (Rm.) meeting of the class will be Value Analysis Techniques,

Monday, Rm. 7-C held during the week of Feb. Setting Production Standards 4. Course fees are \$32 per and Managing Improvement, course.

Registration continues through the start of classes. Quality Control - Operational Students may register by mail, Applications, Thursday, Rm. or in person at the Center

The courses are part of the offices, 4801 Third, on the WSU more than 100 to be presented campus. Class schedules and other in-

are offered in 17 different areas for on-the-job management calling the Center at TEmple message on "Teaching-A Pro- discussion into sections chaired scientific and technical person- 1-7695. Dr. Spencer A. Larsen fession, Spotlight on the Child." is Director.

Area II, Department of Class- Kremkow, Executive Secretary Richard Kremkow, Pat Basile May 6 with the host district to room Teachers, a division of and President of the Livonia and Elsie Stewart, Livonia on be announced.

M.E.A. and N.E.A. held their Educators Association were in- the Code of Education. winter meeting at Bryant troduced. Junior High in Livonia on Jan.

No admission requirements 14.

Approximately 100 teachers from all over Wayne County braved the bitter cold to attend. They were rewarded by an excellent dinner and a program urgent and compelling. Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, Plymouth presided.

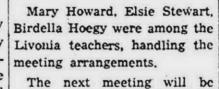
Superintendent Benton Yates and Principal Kenneth Cogswell of Livonia extended their welcome.

State President David Stipe introduced guest speaker Rita

Mercedes Jacobs and Ray Mroch spoke on the D.C.T. Day at the N.E.A. Convention in Detroit, June 30 to July 5. The day-long business meeting will close with a banquet in Cobo Hall and a program furnished. by Interlocken Music Camp. Mel Leasure spoke to the group again on the implications

of the M.E.A. Code of Ethics adoption as related to the proposed Professional Practices

Winding up the activities of formation may be obtained by Jacoby who gave a challenging the day the group divided for by Jim Alogdelis, Grosse Patrick Basile and Richard Pointe; Dave Stipe, Ann Arbor;

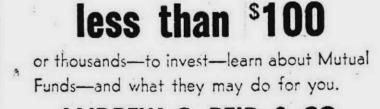


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GOP's District Session Jan. 30

Seventeeth District Republican precinct delegates will meet in annual convention at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 at Edison School, 17045 Grand River. (Plymouth, Livonia and Redford are in the 17th District).

Chairman Weldon O. Yeager said the business of the District Convention would be to select 108 delegates and 108 alternates to the GOP state convention. The latter will be held in Grand Rapids Feb. 15 and 16.

Ample guest seating space is available at Edison school for the - District convention proceedings.



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