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Bowlers!! Now Is Time To Enter Observer Mixed Doubles

Bowlers-men and women. expert and novice-start planning now for the biggest event of the year in the Livonia, area the second annual Observer Newspapers mixed doubles tournament to be staged at the Merri-Bowl Lanes starting Feb. 22.

The tourney, sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress, is open to the world. The area limitations placed on the event a year ago have been removed and any bowler anywhere is eligible to compete as long as he or she has a sanction card from the ABC or the WIBC

Tournament Manager Mac Goldman, who also is boss of the Merri-Bowl establishment, has tentatively set up an estimated top prize of \$1,000 plus trophies - based

on an entry of 1,000 teams. This year's meet will be conducted without the championship rolloff used a year ago. The highest score during the tournament, which opens on Feb. 22 and carries through Sunday, May 17, will win the

Other than that, the rules and regulations are the same as in 1963 with the exception that there are no boundaries, . bowlers from any part of the state or the United States may compete.

This is a handicap affair based on scratch of 400 with a 70 per cent handicap. The entry fee is \$10, payable in advance, and any bowler may compete as many as three times provides he or she changes partners each time.

Entry blanks are available at Merri-Bowl Lanes at the moment but will be distributed to every bowling establishment in a 60-mile area within another week as well as at the Observer office, 33050 Five Mile Road.

Goldman and the Observer Newspapers hope to make this the biggest tournament of the year in the area, one that will grow as the years pass and eventually become an event that all bowlers in the state will look forward to with a great deal of interest.

Goldman urges all bowlers interested to secure blanks

Grants OK'd for Reservoir and Improvements

and make reservations as soon as possible.

The tournament will be held on Saturdays and Sundays from Feb. 22 through May 17. There will be seven squads on Saturdays, starting at 1 p.m. but squads will be limited to a 4 p.m. starting time on Sundays until after April 25.

Last year's inaugural tourney found bowlers competing at Merri-Bowl, Wonderland and Livonia Lanes with the top teams qualifying for the championship rolloffs at Livonia Lanes.

The idea of rolloffs didn't meet with approval of bowlers and it was decided to hold the tournament at the Merri-Bowl Lanes with the scores plus handicaps deciding the eventual champion rather than a rolloff. Thus, for example, if a team hits a high 1300 count and it stands up through the final round of bowling, then

that duo is the champion. The Livonia pair of Mildred Allen and Les Ferguson took the crown a year ago with a 1255 count in the rolloffs.

Goldman has already received word that they'll be back to defend their laurels this year. Matter of fact they want to be the first team to enter and will receive the first entry blanks as soon as they arrive at Merri-Bowl from the printer.

Others grabbing a share of the prize money in 1963 included: Esther Stucky-Lorne Archer, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Szemizian, Mr. and Mrs. C. Balan, Mr. and Mrs. Neal

Freyberg, Betty Bashara and Dale Etherington, Barbara Robertson-George Doddie, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luoma, Mr. and 'Mrs. Warren Todd, Lula Witt-J. Boulter, Mr. and and Mrs. Ray O'Beirn, Dorothy Busch-Andy Neely, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Wenetpalo.

Every entrant must have a sanction card and every bowler must make reservations in advance. It is three games over the same pair of lanes and the highest score with handicap grabs the winner's share of the pot of gold.

Fund Board Picks Palmer As President

top prize.

Frank Palmer, prominent in Plymouth civic, service and business circles for years, is the new president of the Plymouth Community Fund. He was elected in a meeting of the Board of Directors last week, two days after the annual confab in the Plymouth Township Hall at which four directors were renamed for three-year terms.

Palmer, who has been one of the prime movers in the fund raising campaign for the past several years, succeeds School Supt. Russell Isbister, who remains as a member of the Board.

Palmer, who resigned as sales manager for a Plymouth downtown auto agency a year ago, is state sales representative for a large Indiana advertising company.

He was awarded the coveted "Go-Go" Bird award at the Fund's 1963 victory dinner for his outstanding contributions in making last year's drive the most successful in history. At that time, Plymouth surpassed its goal for the 18th time in as many years. Palmer will try to guide the PCF to its 19th success next PCF to its 19th success next October. In the meantime, he **Evans Picks** plans to call the Board together in the near future to discuss budget plans for the 1964 campaign.



See Plymouth Nearing Detroit Water; **Council Sends Contract To Board**

Don't give up gals, Detroit tions of the City Commission | water may be closer than you Monday which took three major think for the city of Plymouth. steps intended to improve the You may begin to think in water situation within the city's terms of a minimum of rust water distribution system. and water discoloration sooner One step, the one closest

to the hearts of most disthan you imagine. That is, judging from the ac- gruntled Plymouth house- lier, supported by Commission-

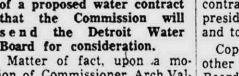
that the Commission will send the Detroit Water Board for consideration.

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town business section in lieu

of the shopping centers that

are or will be surrounding the



tion of Commissioner Arch Val- Board and especially General

wives, was the presentation | er George Lawton, the proposed | of the contract to the Water | contract presented by the of a proposed water contract | contract will be sent to the Board. president of the Water Board and to Mayor Cavanagh.

> Copies will be available for other members of the Water Manager Gerald Remus.

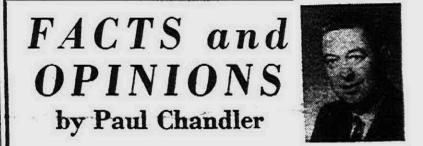
The other two steps, both aimed at bettering the water system, were approval of acceptance of federal grants for the construction of a twomillion gallon reservoir and for improvement of the city's internal water system. The Commission ordered the engineering firm of Johnson

The Commission felt it was justified in grabbing the bit in the continuing argument with the Water Board and representatives by sending its own contract.

"We want to maintain our independence as a city with its own water system and supply," said Vallier, who has been a bitter opponent of the normal

Water Board. "We wish to have complete control over our distribution system and also to have the right to tap into our own water supply in case of an emergency.

"These rights are not guaranteed under the standard Detroit contract, so we decided to present our own version and see what happens. (Continued on Page 6)



Dr. William Covington, City Manager Albert Glassford, Township Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes and Mrs. Reva Barber were renamed to threeyear terms as directors at the annual meeting.

mer took the presidency, Edward Sawusch was elected vice president, Mrs. Helyn Caplin was renamed treasurer and Mrs. Fran Booth retained as secre- Plymouth plant. tary

Other members of the Board are: Isbister, Robert Barbour, Don Sutherland, Rev. David Davies and Mrs. Ethel North.

City Tax Collections Hit 93 Pct.

Tax collections for the City of Plymouth totaled 93 per cent last Friday when the remaining seven per cent of property owners became delinquent and will be forced to pay a four per cent penalty.

City Treasurer Kenneth Way reported city taxpayers turned in \$768,490 for the school district against a total assessment of \$822,365.

Way's figures showed a total of \$226,299 for the County compared to an estimated total assessment of \$242,571. The city has \$32,259 for the community college compared to a total roll of \$34,698.

Admitted to Institute WASHINGTON, D.C. - Ben-Plymouth. Mich., has been admitted to membership in the Na-Incorporated.

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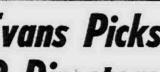


FRANK PALMER

2 Directors, New Aide

filled two vacancies on the Board of Directors and an-

In the election, at which Pal- nounced appointment of a new



velopment of the area? What is needed to put some life in a downtown business section that is showing signs of

Evans Products Company

production executive for the Transportation Equipment Manufacturing operations at the the site? If so, what should be

What kind of businesses are needed to spark the downtown merchants and retail businesses planning on opening in Plymouth?

Is it true that Plymouth land owners are guilty of boosting ing the possibility of buying

done to try to get these own-Vice Presidents James Con- ers to hold their prices so that new retail businesses can be induced to locate in Plymouth? The Plymouth Junior

Chamber of Commerce has taken on the biggest project it has ever attempted. Members are going after the answers to the above questions and hope to have a report available within a reasonable length of time.

That was a report of Jaycee leaders and committee members to business, civic, government and service club heads in a special luncheon meeting last week.

FORREST ESSIG

way and Lawrence Flahive were named to the Board, succeeding Robert Evans and Fred Smith, who resigned.

Forrest L. Essig, of Cleveland, has joined the company as assistant to George M. Schueder, head of the Transportation Equipment Manufacturing operations.

Essig will be engaged in the manufacturing operations in connection with Evans' new jamin Soleau, of Plymouth Rug DF-C coiled steel car, Hydra-Cleaners, 175 Starkweather, cushion conversion and other tions performed by the division. tional Institute of Rug Cleaning, He will headquarter at the Plymouth plant.

> Prior to joining Evans. Essig was assistant superintendent of all car departments of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad (Nickel Plate) in Cleveland where he had worked for 38 years.

Before his election to assistant superintendent, Essig was general foreman for the railroad in Conneaut, O. In addition to being in charge of all car shops for Nickel Plate, Dolly Brenner, executive direc-Essig was also responsible for tor in Ann Arbor, with Miss road's special equipment and office.

Is there a need in Plymouth They are working with a for a Retail Business Redevel-Chamber committee comopment Corporation, working posed of Chairman Perry on the same basis as the In-Richwine, Hugh Jarvis, Cecil dustrial Development Corpora-Sharrard, Doug Blunk, John Wertman and Carl Peterson. tion, to boost the business de-The aim is to provide the nec-

To Aid Merchants

Jaycees Seek Ways

area ---- Wonderland, Westland, Korvette and Sears. Dr. Robert Evans is chairessary answers as to what is (Continued on Page 6)

falling apart at the seams and definitely on the downgrade? Area Teams Kickoff needed to spark the downtown section? What types of build-ings and sites are available for JA Fund Campaign

Opening guns in a fund raising campaign to secure \$7,900 for Junior Achievement center operations in Livonia and Plymouth were sounded when workers from prices with a prospect explor- both areas attended a kickoff luncheon at the Consumers villages couldn't get financing. Power building on Farmington Road in Livonia.

More than 75 attended the

ACHIEVEMENT

Plymouth, John Campbell

(right), will rule over Plym-

outh's junior achievement ac-

tivities during National Junior

Achievement which ends Sat-

urday. John, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Laurence Campbell,

42006 Micol Drive, is shown

with Raymond Snarski, who

was crowned Mr. Achievement

of

session at which Co-Captains onia and \$4,500 for Plymouth John Vella, of Consumers, and The Plymouth amount is high-Elmer Hedlund, of Western er since Livonia receives a Electric in Plymouth, told of share of the corporate contriplans for the campaign. butions of such large Detroit The goal is \$3,400 for Liv- firms as General Motors, Ford

Motor, Chrysler, Fisher Body and others. George Beard, co-chairman of

division 3 with Edward Quinn, group vice president of the domestic automobile division of Chrysler, served as chairman of the opening program.

At the same time, the drive received additional impetus when Michael Arthur, 17, of 14332 Garden, Livonia, was selected Mr. Junior Achievement for 1964 for the Detroit area.

He and Robin Hoag, of Dearborn, named Miss Junior Achievement, will participate in events during JA week which started Monday and continues through Saturday.

More than 35 JA companies have been organized in the Redford-Livonia-Plymouth area and will participate in all the

bration.

Achievement companies in the trict:

REDFORD BUSINESS CEN-TER (including Livonia): Teensters, sponsored by Kroger Co., JA President, Bruce Lapinski; Rack-Em, Montgomery Ward, Carl Adams; Tri-Co Enter-prises, Chevrolet Spring and A-Way, Allstate Insurance, Ron personal papers. Novak.

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and Anderson to proceed at all possible speed on both projects.

It was just a week ago that Mayor Richard Wernette returned from a flying weekend trip to Washington to visit with Congresswoman Mrs. Martha Griffiths and Senators Philip Hart and Neil Staebler to see if there was any chance of getting federal funds for the new reservoir.

Outside of Congresswoman Griffiths, the Mayor received very little encouragement. Mrs. Griffiths told Wernette that she thought there was a possibility departure. of securing a grant since many projects in Michigan had been rejected when the cities and

But nary a member of the Commission nor the city government had any vision of the bombshell dropped last Friday in the form of telegrams from Congresswoman Griffiths and Senator Hart.

or Wernette that the applications for Accelerated Public Work grants for the reservoir and the improvement of the water system had been approved.

The word was spread quickly among the Mayor and Commissioners as well as the previous Commission which had approved the applications more than year ago.

There was plenty of work over the weekend by City Manager Albert Glassford, Mayor Wernette, the Commissioners, City Attorney Edward Draugelis and the engineers from Johnson and Anderson to speed of mood. up preliminary work.

Thus the Commission met in a special session Monday and gave the green light to the two projects and to the presentation

activities of the national cele- Plymouth Home

The complete list of Junior Ransacked Redford-Livonia-Plymouth dis- By Burglars Plymouth Police are seeking

robbers who broke into and ransacked the home of P. W. Stevens, 1328 Elm, escaping with several plastic bags of ladies clothes, a slide projector, a portable television set, traveling Bumper, Michael Arthur; Run- bag and a small safe containing

To add irony to the robbery, Amer-O-Lite. American Mo- the thieves apparently loaded tors, Carl Smith; Redigo, Amer- the loot in a 1963 sedan, parked ican Standard, Steve Crane; in the garage, and also stole United Five, United Motors that. The car was recovered nity Fund Board last summer General Motors, Richard Reda; the intersection of Riverside Meta Eckstein, of the Univer- tion, Raymond Biggs; Ibec, Ben- Stevens told investigating a game intended to foster healthful outdoor exercise.

around 6 p.m. and discovered his last.

Governor Romney has proposed that the laws be changed so that non-residents of a community can be charged only half the rate of a local income tax.

In other words, suburbanites would pay only onehalf percent income tax to Detroit, whereas Detroiters would pay the full one percent.

This has all the earmarks of an attempt at a sly compromise, and while we believe in most things which our Governor attempts, this "half a loaf" idea is a point of

• A tax against non-residents, who have no voice in determining the size or validity of the tax, simply is contrary to the American philosophy of representative government.

 The Michigan constitution says no tax can be imposed which is "graduated as to rate . . ." To levy a tax of a certain amount on residents, and a tax of a different amount on non-residents, is "graduated" and hence, unconstitutional. How can place of residency be a criteria fiths and Senator Hart. The telegrams informed May-Or the number of rods removed one's home is located from the Detroit city-county building?

If one percent is wrong, so is one-half percent, or any "percent."

Local income taxes are not the answer to our fiscal problems in Michigan.

A state income tax is better, rebated to the local units on the basis of (a) need and (b) how much was contributed by the local unit.

"Local units" is a term that includes school districts.

It's been a sort of hard, tough winter for reasons probably due to my own yearn for a vacation respite somewhere.

Anyway, golf items are of unusually keen interest to these eyes. When anybody talks of golf, we manage to remember the sunburned lazy days of summer, and a sort

And when golf is mentioned, we don't see how anybody can justify these electrified golf carts. Since they arrived, it has been possible to creak out a shot, sit down in a seat, twist a lever, never ponder the next shot while bouncing, never become tired from exertion or sweat, arrive at the clubhouse, ignore a shower, and get immediately at the gin and tonic and why change clothes.

This is not golf.

Now here comes U.S. Senator Ribicoff, and we are in his awe:

'The electric cart was blasted by a golfing United States Senator recently as 'the worst hazard to the enjoyment of golf since the invention of the sand trap.'

'It not only can lead to puffed-out waistlines, but to puffed-up scores as well,' Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D) of Connecticut, told the National Awards Dinner of the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association.

"It's now become fashionable to ride into the rough."

Ribicoff is former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, a golfer and an ex-caddy.

His chiding of the mechanization of the popular fairway sport was enthusiastically endorsed by such golf leaders as Joe Dey, executive director of the U.S. Golf Association; Warren Cantrell, newly-elected president of the Professional Golfers Association; Service, James Bishop; Momak, later by Livonia Police near and Fred Corcoran, director of the International Golf Association. The former Cabinet member called the electric golf cars now flooding American courses by the thousands, as the bane of

The riding golfer not only is deprived of this exercise, Ribicoff made strong recommendation Hiram Walker, Inc., Henry out for the evening, leaving said, but he also loses time to line up his next shot or fume about





Plymouth's long-awaited outh, accepted the post a month Family Service Agency, spon- ago but had to complete her sored by the Plymouth Com- assignments in the Motor City munity Fund for the benefit before making the shift. Miss Jung will be introof the entire community, will

MR.

duced to the Board of the start operations Monday morn-Community Fund, and heads ing in its new headquarters in the Veterans Memorial buildof the various agencies with which she will work by Mrs. ing, 173 N. Main. adjoining Brenner in a brief program Monday.

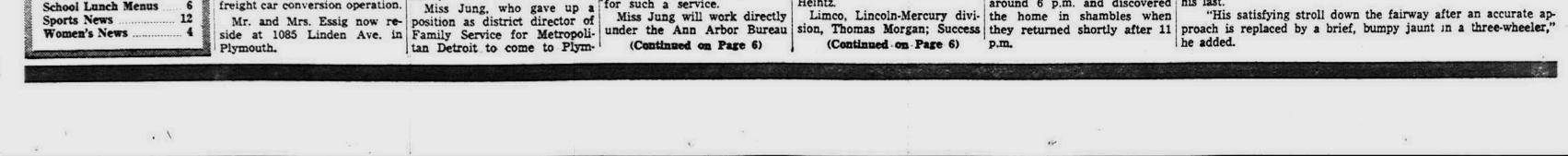
The agency, to operate as The Family Service Agency a branch of the Ann Arbor was approved by the Commu-Family Service Bureau, will be under the direction of Mrs. following a lengthy report by Jay-Tech, Burroughs Corpora- Drive and Levan Roads. certain activities with the rail- Anna Jung in charge of the sity of Michigan, in which she dic Corp., George Uxa; Fri-Pak, officers the family had gone

freight car conversion operation. Miss Jung, who gave up a for such a service.

President Wendell Smith told the group that the Jaycees realize they have taken on a major task but work is already under way and the study should be completed by late spring. The Jaycees were asked to

compile the statistics by the senior Chamber of Commerce and then decided to turn in a super effort by getting the answers to all phases of the sub-

Plymouth High School.

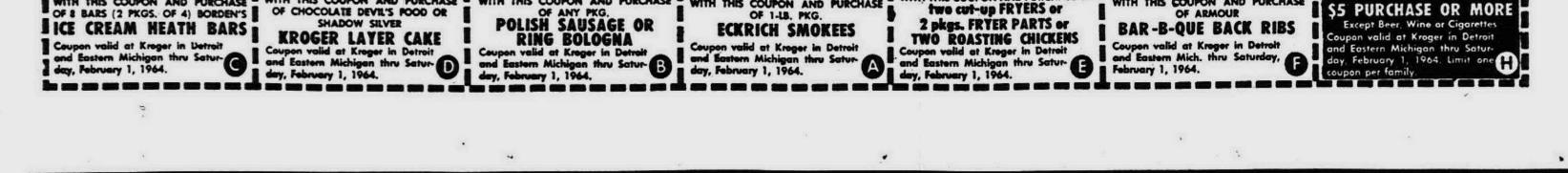




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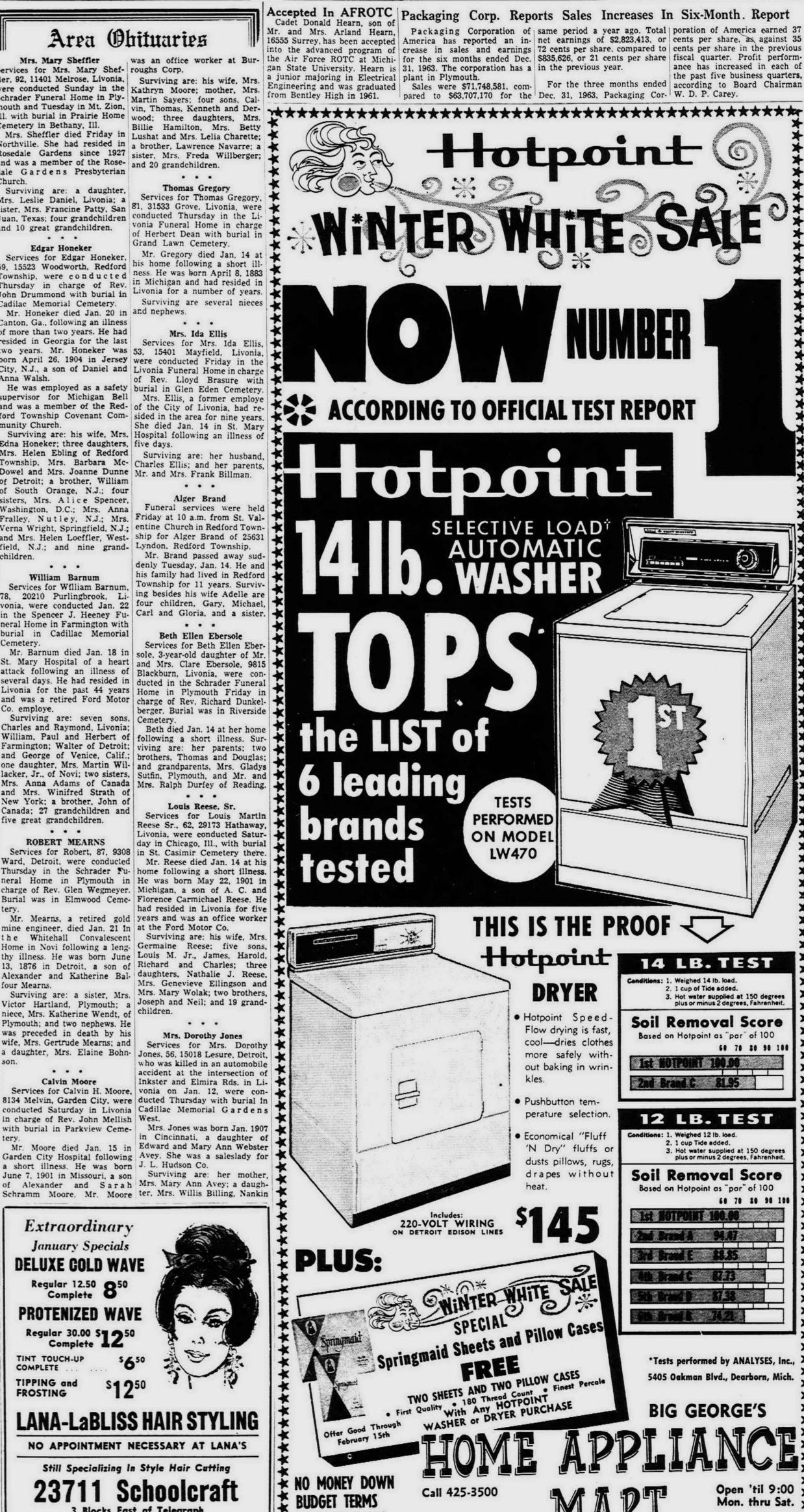
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Evans Expands Operations At Have a Fine State Plant **Studio Portrait** of your Child Evans Products Company's Transportation Equipment Divitaken now!

sion recently more than doubled the size of its Gagetown, Mich., plant and facilities, it was announced by James J. Conway, vice president and general manager of the division.

suppliers.

The Gagetown plant manudale Gardens Presbyterian factures in-plant and in-transit Church. material handling racks and Surviving are: a daughter, containers. The expansion will

Mrs. Leslie Daniel, Livonia; a enable Evans to supply the increasing needs of railroads and automotive companies and their and 10 great grandchildren.

of more than two years. He had

William Barnum

Services for William Barnum,

Anna Walsh.

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jewelry, electric appliances, neral Home in Farmington with

furs, bottled goods and cash for burial in Cadillac Memorial

Included in the renovation of Edgar Honeker the plant is an additional 30,000 Services for Edgar Honeker, square feet of new construction 59, 15523 Woodworth, Redford his home following a short illplus new receiving and ship- Township, were conducted ping areas, a new railroad sid- Thursday in charge of Rev. ing, a new office building, and John Drummond with burial in Livonia for a number of years. additional employee and visi- Cadilac Memorial Cemetery. tors' parking areas.

Evans has also invested Canton, Ga., following an illness substantial amounts in additional machinery and equipment. Current payrolls in the factory include 135 employees. expansion. In 1964, employment in the plant could rise to approximately 200 emincrease in annual employment earnings.

In addition to a variety of racks and containers for intransit and in-plant use. Evans Transportation Equipment Divilovely sion is the foremost designer and manufacturer of railroad of Detroit; a brother, William 11x14' and truck damage - prevention vignette equipment, as well as the leading independent manufacturer of truck and bus heaters and ventilating systems. The Division's other plants are at Plymouth and Grand Rapids.

\$60 in cash.

Home Is Robbed

a total loss of more than \$1,400. Cemetery.

That was the report of Tullio

vonia Police. The loot included

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WONDERLAND **Plymouth at Middlebelt** Second Floor GA 7-1600 **Grand River Studio**

Montgomery Wards Grand River at Greenfield VE 5-4200



Ohituaries Arpa

Mrs. Mary Sheffler was an office worker at Bur-Services for Mrs. Mary Shef- roughs Corp.

fler, 92, 11401 Melrose, Livonia, Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. were conducted Sunday in the Kathryn Moore; mother, Mrs. Schrader Funeral Home in Ply- Martin Sayers: four sons, Calmouth and Tuesday in Mt. Zion, vin, Thomas, Kenneth and Der-Ill. with burial in Prairie Home wood; three daughters, Mrs. Cemetery in Bethany, Ill. Billie Hamilton, Mrs. Betty Mrs. Sheffler died Friday in Lushat and Mrs. Lelia Charette; Northville. She had resided in a brother, Lawrence Navarre; a Rosedale Gardens since 1927 sister. Mrs. Freda Willberger; and was a member of the Rose- and 20 grandchildren.

Thomas Gregory

Services for Thomas Gregory, sister, Mrs. Francine Patty, San 81, 31533 Grove, Livonia, were Juan, Texas; four grandchildren conducted Thursday in the Livonia Funeral Home in charge of Herbert Dean with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Gregory died Jan. 14 at ness. He was born April 8, 1883 in Michigan and had resided in Surviving are several nieces

Mr. Honeker died Jan. 20 in and nephews.

Mrs. Ida Ellis resided in Georgia for the last Services for Mrs. Ida Ellis, two years. Mr. Honeker was 53, 15401 Mayfield, Livonia, born April 26, 1904 in Jersey were conducted Friday in the compared to 70 prior to the City, N.J., a son of Daniel and Livonia Funeral Home in charge

of Rev. Lloyd Brasure with He was employed as a safety burial in Glen Eden Cemetery. supervisor for Michigan Bell Mrs. Ellis, a former employe ployees, with corresponding and was a member of the Red- of the City of Livonia, had reford Township Covenant Com- sided in the area for nine years. She died Jan. 14 in St. Mary Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Hospital following an illness of

> Surviving are: her husband, Township, Mrs. Barbara Mc- Charles Ellis; and her parents, Dowel and Mrs. Joanne Dunne Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billman.

Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Anna Fralley, Nutley, N.J.; Mrs. Verna Wright, Springfield, N.J.; and Mrs. Helen Loeffler, West-field N.L.; and ping grand Lyndon Redford Township field, N.J.; and nine grand- Lyndon, Redford Township.

after forcing a rear storm door vonia, were conducted Jan. 22 four children, Gary, Michael, to gain admission, and stole in the Spencer J. Heeney Fu- Carl and Gloria, and a sister.

Services for Beth Ellen Eber-Mr. Barnum died Jan. 18 in sole, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. Lavivitz, 30911 Rayburn, to Li- St. Mary Hospital of a heart and Mrs. Clare Ebersole, 9815 attack following an illness of Blackburn, Livonia, were conseveral days. He had resided in ducted in the Schrader Funeral an accordion, three mink stoles. Livonia for the past 44 years Home in Plymouth Friday in a set of sterling silver, and some and was a retired Ford Motor charge of Rev. Richard Dunkelberger. Burial was in Riverside

> Charles and Raymond, Livonia; William, Paul and Herbert of following a short illness. Sur-

South Orange, N.J.; four Alger Brand sisters, Mrs. Alice Spencer,

Lyndon, Redford Township. Mr. Brand passed away sud-denly Tuesday, Jan. 14. He and his family had lived in Redford Township for 11 years. Surviv-Burglars ransacked his home. 78, 20210 Purlingbrook, Li- ing besides his wife Adelle are

> . . . Beth Ellen Ebersole

Surviving are: seven sons, Cemetery.

Beth died Jan. 14 at her home

Edna Honeker; three daughters, five days, Mrs. Helen Ebling of Redford







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Show and Card Party Wednes- Eee, FI 9-1116; Plymouth, Latta, 476-4765. day, Feb. 5, at 7:30 at Ladywood High School.

Mrs. Cass Suski of Livonia as chairman and Mrs. Lyn Cesari of Garden City as co-chairman announce there will be door prizes, table prizes, refreshments and fashions.

The Fashion Commentator for the fashion show will be Mrs. Donald MacKinnon of Farmington who will present her custom designed evening clothes. These evening clothes together with furs by George Dixon of Detroit and Custom Hats by de Ancy of Farmington will be modeled by the Hospital Guild members.

Mrs. Cleve Masson, the former Mrs. America of Redford Township will be among the Guild Models. The general ticket chairman is Mrs. Lee Moran of 14600 Huff Rd., Livonia. Tickets for this event can be had by calling the Livonia Area Chairmen Mrs. Fernand Bourgon at GA 1-6794 or Mrs. Harold Evans at 464-1488.

Other Area Chairmen are as follows:





feature its annual Fashion Northville, Mrs. R. M. Van 3-3363; Farmington, Mrs. Wm.



HOSPITAL GUILD MEMBERS modeling hats will appear at the Fashion Show and Card Party sponsored by the St. Mary Hospital Guild Feb. 5 at 7:30 at the Ladywood High School Auditorium, on Newburg Road between Five Mile and Schoolcraft. Hats, evening clothes, furs for the new Spring look will be shown. Hat models from Livonia (above are 1-r) Mrs. George Baljo, Mrs. Lee Moran; Mrs. Donald MacKinnon, Fashion Commentator of Farmington; Mrs. D. F. Landsberg, Mrs. Robert Clogg.

Kenwood Women Host uncheon Is Served

Monthly meeting of the Ken- Masonic Temple. wood Women's Club was held The luncheon committee was

Redford Township, Mrs. on Jan. 16 at the Lola Valley composed of Mrs. P. Thorn-

dyke; Mrs. H. Poff and Mrs. A. Wulff. Hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Hermann and Mrs. D.

Aldersgate Church was beautifully decorated with Strand. The table arrangement Christmas greens and the altar was made by Mrs. A. Gaberson. The business meeting was banked with red poinsettias. Two called to order by the president, candelabras at the altar and Mrs. H. Dust. The nominating lighted candles at the arches committee selected were Mrs. E. along both sides of the church Fiedler; Mrs. A. Gaberson; Mrs. was a perfect background for T. Ford, Mrs. P. Thorndyke and the pre-Christmas nuptials. Mrs. C. K. Avery.

Two hundred guests gathered Ways and Means Chairman, at Roma Hall after the cere- are is scared. Mrs. A. Wulff, announced that mony to honor the young a "Luncheon Is Served" and couple. They were greeted by Card Party will be held on the bride's parents Mr. and Monday, Jan. 27, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. John Boata of Kinloch, at the Lola Valley Masonic Redford Township and Mr. and Temple. For reservations call Mrs. L. W. McQuiston of San Jose, Redford Township.

chosen by Mrs. Boata nd a beige and gold brocade sheath with matching accessories by Mrs. McQuiston.

Guests from California, days of each month to the first Thursday of each month. The Oregon and upper Michigan next meeting will be held on were present.

Feb. 6, at the Lola Valley The newlyweds will make Masonic Temple. At this time their home at China Lake. the annual President's Day Tea California where the groom is will be held at which time the stationed at the Naval Air presidents from other clubs will Facilities Base. They honeymooned in California.

McQuiston-Boata Exchange Vows

Crystal Jean Boata became the bride of Loyal William Mc-Quiston, Jr. Dec. 21 at Aldersgate Methodist Church. Rev. G. Russel Nachtreib officiated at the double-ring, candlelight service. John Scott, uncle of the bride sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" for his niece's wedding. He was accompanied by organist Ruth Turner.

For her wedding the bride chose a lace gown over taffeta with a full bell skirt and a chapel train, seed pearl and crystal outlined the neckline. Her fingertip nylon veil was held in place by a crown of pearls and crystal. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Gerometta served the bride as matron of honor and Alice McGowan and Marcella Grogan served as bridesmaids with Mary Ellen Dyer as flower girl. Attendants and the flower girl were all identically gowned in an Emerald green velvet with headpieces of circlets of white fur. They carried white fur muffs with a red poinsettia blossom on the muff.

Charles Parker was best man and seating the guests were John Gerometta nd David Dyer. Escorting the flower girl was Michael Cameron as ring bearer. He carried the bride and groom's rings on a pillow of white satin and lace.



May Concern By MYRA COX _

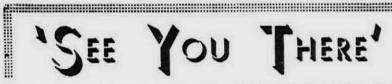
Have you ever felt like the kid who has teased and teased to go swimming in the deep end of the pool and one day "they" say "O.K., go do it"-and THEN all you

This has been my reaction ever since Margaret Chase Smith, Senator from Maine announced her candidacy for President of the United States on the Republican ticket. Goodness knows I've touted the idea for years.

A President can be Protestant, Catholic or Jew white, black or yellow — as long as they are American, A matelasse aqua gown with have the mental capacity and character qualifications matching accessories was but can the President really be a she?

> Last week a local attorney argued with me that as an executive, boss over others --- "the worst man was better than the best woman," and he cited a few obvious examples (not entirely untrue). The "discussion" got a little hot and we attracted the attention of a few other "ladies" - needless to say he didn't last long on the

soap-box and last I heard he would recover. If the Lady from Maine is after publicity she really will be getting the fine-tooth comb treatment. By the time a few such as Robert Ruark, John Crosby and Drew Pearson get through with her, from whatever part of the globe they go to sharpen their pencils and claws, she will no doubt need a friend — so gather around girls and we'll see how she stands up. On a local level women are breaking precedents, too. For the first time in its history the Council of Civic Association in Redford Township elected a woman President. She is Jean Johnson and has a long list of pluses to her name. She was instrumental in founding the Panhandle Civic Association: she sits on a committee whose function it is to make recommendations to the Redford Township Planning Commission; she has made an impartial survey of multiple housing on a national and local ing Jan. 27th. Classes will be will continue for ten weeks. scale; and has served as the Council's membership chair-



Mid-season fantasy cruise aboard the SS Cambridge Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 p.m. at U. of D. High School, 8400 S. Cambridge, Detroit. Dancing to Mack Pitts orchestra. Door prizes and retreshments. For information call GL 3-3761.

Pancake supper sponsored by St. Elizabeth Church E.C.W., 26431 W. Chicago, Livonia, to be held Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 11, 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 per person, 50 cents children. Family ticket \$3.

A card party, sponsored by the St. Robert Bellarmine Altar Sodality of Redford, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. at Roma Hall, 27777 Schoolcraft near Inkster Rd. in Livonia. The public is invited to partake of the refreshments, many door prizes, lovely table prizes and favors. Call Dee Steimer, 534-9236, for ticket reservations or purchase them at the door. The following committee members report that the proceeds will be used to buy new books for the school library. Co-chairmen Laureen Shively and Sylvia Camilleri; Eleanor Kosinski, table prizes; Kaye Winalis, door prizes; June Blackwell, favors; Delores Murray, posters; Grace McGavin, raffle tickets.

Boy Scout Troop 366 of St. Valentine Church, Beech-Daly south of Five Mile Road is sponsoring a catered smorgasbord dinner Sunday, Feb. 2, from 12 to 5. Fabulous menu. Tickets are available at the door, adults \$1.50, children 6 to 12 \$1, under 6 years 50 cents. Special family rate \$6. .

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The Livonia Recovery, Inc. will meet every Monday at 8 p.m. at Rosedale Presbyterian Church on West Chicago and Hubbard Road. Fantastic results have been accomplished by people recovering from nervous problems meeting together in group therapy. All are welcome.

St. Edith's second annual dance will be Saturday, Feb. 1, at the K. of C. Hall, 39110 Schoolcraft, from 9 to 1. Refreshments, door prizes will be included for five dollars per couple. For tickets, information or reservation call GA 7-8247.



First Aid Classes Free By Red Cross

(Attention: Scout Leaders) will begin Feb. 6th and will be The Red Cross is announcing held at Bentley High School, last call to those interested in 15100 Hubbard at 5 Mile Road, taking a First Aid course start. Thursday evenings from 7-10 and held at the Northwest Regional Anyone 18 years of age holding man. Office, 33539 Plymouth Road in a valid Red Cross Senior Life Livonia. They will be held Mon- Saving Certificate is eligible.

from 1-3 during the day or 7:30- without charge.

Water Safety Instructor classes Last Call For

8th wedding is planned.

Red Cross Water

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruelle of Feb. 6 in Livonia. They will be ment of their daughter Darlene at Bentley High School, Hub-

The course is being offered without charge by the Red valuable help to their commu-1960 graduate of Catholic Central High School, is now with tions, or own families.

the Detroit Police Force. A Feb. Office, 422-2787, to enroll.

Another "first" is the nomination of business woman Alice Johnson of Livonia to serve on the Board of Direcday, Tuesday, or Wednesday The classes are being offered tors of Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Johnson personnally assisted in reactivating the Chamber in Livonia several years ago and it is now a going concern. All she has to do is get elected-but even to be nominated is a stride forward.

I like what Doris Root of Plymouth depicted as the composite of a woman leader. "She has the stamina of a horse, tongue like a sword, energy of a pocket-size atomic Help 'waterproof' your com- bomb, curiosity of a cat, lungs of a dictator, imagination munity now! Red Cross Water of Paul Bunyan, graciousness of a hostess, enthusiasm Safety Instructor classes start of a fire cracker-and when she speaks all listen.

All who qualify please step forward for President of Rockland Avenue. Redford held for three hours every something, somewhere. Who knows, maybe of the United Township, announce the engage- Thursday evening for 10 weeks States, if we can just convince ourselves.



Cross as a service to the com- David F. Hamilton, Sr., 39780 Mrs. Raymond W. Pflug, Vero munity. Completion of the Five Mile, Plymouth, and Mrs. Beach, Florida, on Jan. 3, 1964. course will qualify persons to Lois Bake, 15839 Leona, Red-teach water safety and be of ford Township, have announced value was performed by nity groups, business organiza- the marriage of their daughter. Pastor Edward Zell. The couple Patricia Jean, to Warner W. is residing at 361 Covington, Call the Northwest Regional Pflug of Pontiac, son of Mr. and Detroit.



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[•] 17 Area Students Among 1,407 Awarded U-M Degrees

were among the 1,407 mer session. awarded degrees at the University of Michigan at the end of the first trimester according to an announcement by University Secretary Erich Walter.

Of this total, 626 were undergraduate degrees and 781 were presented to graduate students.

from Livonia, four from Plymouth, three from Northville and four from Garden City.

ceived degrees from the University this far during the fiscal year. There were 1,168

DPW News **And Notes**

The Public Works Department was busy the past week. Workers repaired a broken water main in the front of 1351 Linden with the frost in the ground, water coming up in other locations, then when the water main was broken the Public Works was called out at midnight Sunday and service was back to normal by daylight.

us snow started to melt and men were busy unplugging catch basins that were frozen or plugged. Seven manholes were raised to grade.

Many dead trees out at the Beck Road well field were cut down. Trees on Union Street were trimmed and dead wood was taken out. Also, several dead trees were cut down in the city. A total of 5.775 feet of Sanitary Sewers were rodded out and flushed in the north end of the city.

at Salem Refuse Site covering refuge.

Approximately 48 tons of cold patch was used in patching streets. I might add that the warm days and cold nights do not help the streets as the water gets in the cracks, then freezes at night and then chunks of asphalt pop out and make many chuck

Seventeen area students | awarded at the end of the sum- | 235; Law School. 27; Engineer- | Dental, 11. ing. 199; Architecture and De-The breakdown of number of sign. 39; Education. 77; Busi-

The area graduates were: Graduate Studies, 643; College 12; Social Work, 5; Pharmacy, toinette Jackman. 9800 Hub- field, Science.

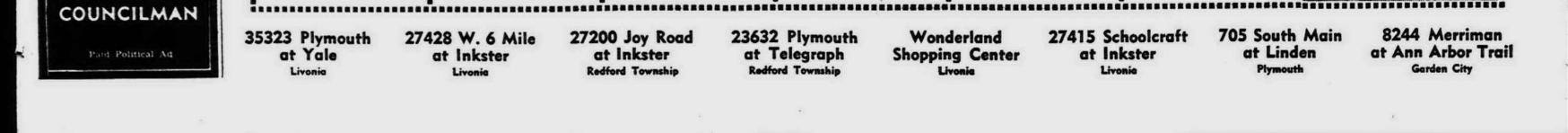
9296 Texas, Science; Mildred 1600 N. Territorial Road, Mas-Richards, 9901 Melrose, Master ters in Engineering; Francis Haass, Farmcrest Farms, Edu-ing; George Handyside, 31012 LIVONIA - John Ferguson, in Arts; William Schnell, 37470 Heger, 14354 Northville Road, cation; Pauline Hinrichs, 229 Windsor, Business Administradegrees by colleges includes: ness Administration, 117; Music, 35519 Minton Court, Master in Plymouth Road, Engineering; Doctor of Philosophy; Joyce Hutton, Masters in Library tion; Kenneth Harris, 30059 Horace Rackham School of 22: Nursing, 16: Public Health, Business Administration; An- Harold Stewart, 11428 Brook- Hinote, 51265 Powell Road, Science; Charles Hix, 114 Ray- Cherry Hill, Science; Omar Arts; Stephen Lea, 102 N. Hol- son, Arts with distinction. of Literature, Science and Arts, 4: Natural Resources, 10; and bard, Design: Robert Mallen, PLYMOUTH - Kurt Frank, brook, Arts.

GARDEN CITY-Roger Dil- Arts.

Schantz, 29840 Bock, Master in







Ellen Murdock, 1397 Sheri-

members of the Plymouth

Send Water Contract **To Detroit Board**

ment.

point."

• Continued from Page 1 • There isn't any mention of rates in this pact, that will have to come up later. The one thing we have to know is whether Detroit will agree to

Fraternity Elects Pair From Plymouth

Two Plymouthites, Garry ments, the telegrams from Fillmore and John Salan, have Washington informed the Combeen elected officers of Theta mission that federal grants of Chi fraternity at Eastern Michi- \$164,000 for the improvements gan University.

Fillmore, 195 S. Union, was had been approved. elected treasurer and Salan, The city will be called upon 7230 Bircklan, was named an to match the grants, to have assistant sergeant-at-arms. plans ready for bids within 60 Raymond Doeksen, of North- days and to start construction

ville, took over the duties of on both within 120 days of the librarian.

Socially Speaking In and Around **Plymouth Town** By DOROTHY FINNEY

GL 3-6160 Twenty-two members and guests of the Plymouth

Birthday Ladies enjoyed a combination luncheon and business meeting at the Thunderbird Inn on Tuesday, drants and leads. Place addi-Jan. 21. This group, who give a birthday party each tional hydrants in areas where month for patients in the Northville State Hospital, made plans for their next event.

A miniature birthday cake, made by Mrs. Bertha Thiele, was presented to Mrs. Ruth Burton. She was also Roads. Abandon the existing Byrnes. given a bouquet of flowers from the club's president, 1,500,000 gallon underground Mrs. Doris Wells.

Finney, Mrs. Norma VanGieson. WE ALSO TALKED to Mrs. and Mrs. Frances Garmine. Elizabeth Holmes, township treasurer, who with a group of township office employes, was KRUMP of Gold Arbor Rd. enenjoying luncheon at the Thun- tertained at dinner Thursday derbird that same Tuesday. preceding the showing of the They had gathered there to cele- three Canadian shrines at Our brate the birthday of Ardith Lady of Good Counsel Church. Fischer. . . .

MEET NEW NEIGHBOR MRS. UREY ARNOLD of Ar-

thur St. was hostess to a group of neighbors Wednesday afternoon when she introduced Mrs. Paul Holman and her daughter, 31/2-year-old Vicki. The Holmans, who have purchased the

sel Church.

negotiate these items, if so, the Chicago office of the Comthen we are well on the way munity Facilities Administrato reaching a final agreetion.

The projects will be financed "However, the matter of rates by issuance of revenue bonds will probably be a long drawn. for a total of \$260.000. out affair, if we get to that

Turning back to the reservoir and water system improveslightly more than a year.

The estimated costs for the reservoir by Johnson and Anderson include: reservoir, \$140,and \$135,000 for the reservoir 000; telemetering system, \$30,-000; pump revamping. \$17,000; engineering and inspection,

\$18,700; contingencies, \$9,350 for a total of \$215,000. time the contract is signed with

1 - Throughout the city there are many substandard and dead-end mains which are in need of replacement and looping respectively. 2 - There are many sub-

existing system. Some areas erage.

age reservoirs do not provide sufficient storage and pressures.

The firm recommended:

and loop dead-end mains. coverage is deficient. 3-Construct a two million

same condition point as the and renovated.

Their guests included Father J. Rinfret, O.M.I., from approval of the federal grant. Pat Jones. Our Lady of the Cape, Trois

adequate parking.

what is needed in downtown

out and try to get it for our business section," he said.

in terms of the future."



• Continued from Page 1 • Staton Lorenz, assistant manman of the Jaycee committee ager of the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Krump reported a won- which includes every member deplored the downtown parking

Warn Plymouth Merchants To Beware Of Bad Checks

Open FSA • Continued from Page 1 • who need it.

She was selected by Mrs. Brenner, acting with Mrs. Ethel North and Rev. David Davies, from the PCF, as a a Plymouth branch supervisor.

The two new grants, along The PCF set a budget of with that for the City Hall, give \$17,500 for the agency during Plymouth a total of more than the 1963-64 fiscal year. It pro-\$720,000 in federal funds in vides for the office space in the Memorial Building, a supervisor and an office secretary.

Miss Jung will be on duty She is expected to sit down Jan. 30, Feb. 13 and 27 and with Mike Hoben, high school March 12 and 19, all Thursdays. Johnson and Anderson in Y.M.C.A. Young Adult Employ- to the entire community.

making recommendations for ment Service, and other servimprovement of the internal ice agency heads to go over distribution system pointed out: the situation.

standard hydrants in the

are deficient in hydrant cov-3-The three existing stor-

1-Replace substandard mains

2-Replace substandard hy-

gallon reservoir on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile

LaPrise; Jacco, Whitman and

concerned with education and community relations starting Thursday.

These programs will be held Professor of Sociology at U. of five days each week to handle in the Senior High School An- M. and Research Associate at counselor and director of the The lectures are free and open of national leadership groups issued by Plymouth Police. She High School auditorium.

speakers, films and discussion these groups have played in the \$50, placed on probation for a full evening of entertainment

Faced with a rash of bad checks. where she will have the ad- checks in the past two weeks, Fisher indicated Plymouth many as 14 checks without mouth merchants who had vantage of psychiatric consulta- Plymouth Public Safety Direc- Police have received more than funds. Fisher reported. tion for those of her clientele tor Kenneth Fisher Monday 14 complaints of check bouncurged businessmen in the com- ing in the two week period. In

munity to make certain of one instance an individual, identification before cashing quartered in Detroit House of



The Plymouth Community volt. The Nature of Prejudice, Human Relations Assembly will Equal Educational Opportunity, present a series of five lectures Free Choice in Housing, and understanding in the area of Fair Employment Practices.

cases within the community. nex Auditorium at 8 p.m. on the Institute of Social Research. ton, Wayne, was nabbed in a 26 year run on Broadway, will

Subjects to be examined by qualified to speak on the role Judge Harry Deyo, was fined events, promise to provide a forums will be: The Negro Re- Negro revolt.

Correction, allegedly wrote as restitution of \$246.48 to Plycashed bad checks written by her, the reports show. "Our men have learned

that it is comparatively easy to open a checking account at Ellen Murdock most any of the area banks Ticket Chairman having such services," he pointed out, "It's a compara-For Guild Drama tively easy matter then to write checks against an account that in most instances dan, has been appointed chairman of ticket arrangements wouldn't even begin to cover for the Feb. 13-15 presentathe first one. tion of "The Drunkard" by

"We urge all businessmen in the community to check all The first speaker will be Dr. identifications carefully and to

Albert MacQueen, Associate take extra precautions during Table reservations may be this time when so many bad made either at the Melody checks are flooding the area." House or by calling GL 3-5587.

"The Drunkard," which had Elsie Anderson, 39, 5645 Wal-Dr. MacQueen has made a study Wayne on a bad check charge be staged in the Plymouth

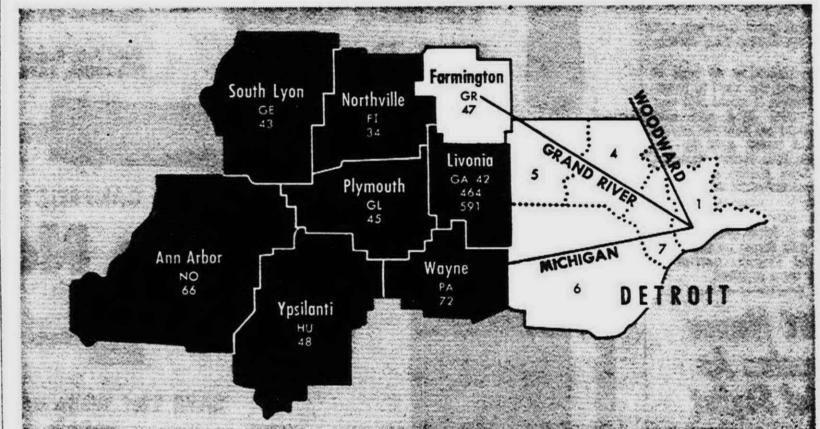
Theater Guild.

such as NAACP, CORE, and entered a plea of guilty when Tables, refreshments, singing the Urban Leagues, and is well arraigned before Municipal waiters, a variety of musical

year and ordered to make for all patrons.

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PLYMOUTH BUSINESS CENstorage facilities and remove TER: Belco, Fisher Body, Jerry the two elevated storage tanks. Simson: Wejats. Western Elec-4-Six Mile Pump -- Revamp tric, Herman Theete: Fabco. pump and motor. Add bowls to Consumers Power, Frank Freigive a steeper characteristic mund; Beltel, Michigan Bell. J. curve with approximately the D. Burgener; Jacob. Burroughs, Dick Bowman; Javette. Chevroexisting curve. All equipment let. Robert Browder; Zapco, Nashould be thoroughly inspected tional Bank of Detroit. Philip

All of these recommenda- Barnes, William Johnson; and tions will be followed with the Snaveco, Evans Products, Miss

Fund Continued from Page 1 Unlimited, Ford General Office, Carl Spamer: Jamco, Detroit Edison, Paul Sickels; Tapco, Wheel Trueing Tool Co.,

Arnold home, will move in Jan uary 30, when the Arnolds leave for Richmond, Mich., where Urey is superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman, who have been living in Garden City, have two other children, 8-year-old John and 11-year-old Linda. He is a partner with his brother in Red Holman Pontiac Co. in Wayne.

As each neighbor arrived she was asked to draw a picture of her own home, which she wore pinned to her dress for the afternoon.

Williams, Mrs. Ted Littell, Mrs. to her new home in Dallas early James Jabara, Mrs. Melvin in April. Blunk, Mrs. Robert Lukens, Mrs. Joseph Brisbois, Mrs. Clarence the Union Investment Co. in Mrs. Anetta Lee, Mrs. George Mrs. Carl Finney.

MRS. GRACE FINNEY of Dallas. Marilyn St. was hostess Wednesday to 12 members of her neighborhood pinochle club. The prizes, which were planter ar- Walter Hammond of Maple St. rangements used as center- on Monday at 10 a.m. for an in-

Dealer Tells Kiwanians Of Auto Sales Impact

Arbor-Lil.

Calhoun pointed out that com- cessor. munity residents purchase more than 1,600 cars annually from ployes of the auto agencies reside in the community and each car brought from a Plymouth dealer adds to the business economy.

derful turnout at the movies, of the organization, with people attending from Nankin Township, Livonia, committee attended in addition Garden City, Salem, Ann Arbor to Chamber President Wendell and Plymouth.

. . .

Rivieres, Quebec; Mrs. Sophia

Nowosielski of Detroit, organ-

izer of the pilgrimages to the

shrines: and Father Renaud,

from Our Lady of Good Coun-

MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW

MRS. STIRLING KENNEDY, formerly of Plymouth, arrived here Saturday morning from Denver, Colo. She will spend John McEwen and some 25 Jay-

several weeks with her children. cees. the Robert Grieve's and the Hugh Grieve's, both of Lake of Murray Hill Dr.

She will also visit her mother and sister in Windsor. Ont. and Guests were: Mrs. Donald relatives in Ohio before going Kennedy, former manager of

> Texas where he opened a new must forget what has worked want." office in Garland, a suburb of in the past and start thinking

mouth met at the home of Mrs. pens because we lack adequate a Retail Redevelopment Busipieces, went to Mrs. Wanda formal get-aquainted meeting.

Impact of the automobile busi- | Calhoun, who took over a

ness on the Plymouth commun- downtown Plymouth agency a ity was outlined by Leo Calhoun. year ago, told the Kiwanians he Plymouth auto dealer, in a talk was glad to be a part of the everto members of the Kiwanis Club growing community and hoped in the weekly meeting at Lofy's to be in business here at least 42 years, the same as his prede- is a job for the young to take

Mary Terry, first vice president, presided in the absence of Plymouth dealers. Most em- Dr. Gerry Fitch, and welcomed guest Carl Wright of Livonia. John Ward became a member and was properly bibbed by Fred

G. Foust.

and urged the group to think in Members of the Chamber terms of putting parking on "stilts."

"We in Plymouth will have Lent, City Attorney Edward to have something to sell to Draugelis, Rotary Club Presikeep up our image," he said. dent and City Commissioner "Then we must sell it. Park-Robert Beyer, DPW Supt. Joing is one of the means and we'll have to grow up just seph Bida. Township Clerk as other cities have and think in terms of parking on stilts. "We'll have to figure ways Smith sounded the keynote when he indicated the Jaycees to keep visitors in downtown Pointe, and the Alan Finneys thought the biggest problem for Plymouth, ways to get them into the stores and into our every shopping district was hotel. We need that personal "We plan on determining touch that is so impressive to visitors and leaves them with the feeling that we want them Plymouth and then will go to come back again and again. "We all well know that if a Jarvis, speaking as a down- person can't get exactly what Pankow, Mrs. Stanley Chatfield, Plymouth, was transferred to town store owner, stressed, "We he or she wants then they'll Denver three years ago where must wake up. We merchants go elsewhere. Let's make sure Trinka, Mrs. Robert Mills and firm. He reecntly was sent to can't rest on our laurels. We all that we have the things they

> Smith summarized the meeting with a recommendation that the groups think in terms of Sharrard said. "Our mer-THE ROTARY ANNS of Ply- chants don't care what hap- forming a committee to create planning, most are complacent, ness corporation made up princontent to take out everything cipally of businessmen.

"Let's pick up the ball and back. That's why our down- start carrying it from here," he said. "We must be progressive to expand and build up a bigger and better Plymouth business community."

Plymouth Bandsmen, Singers Entertain St Francis Boys

The Plymouth Community band joined with the Burroughs Male Chorus in presenting a program for the student body of The band, under the direction

they don't know what it is and lety of numbers including, they have the kind of spirit to "Fairest of the Fair." "Bugler's make such an effort, as is being Holiday," and William Tell

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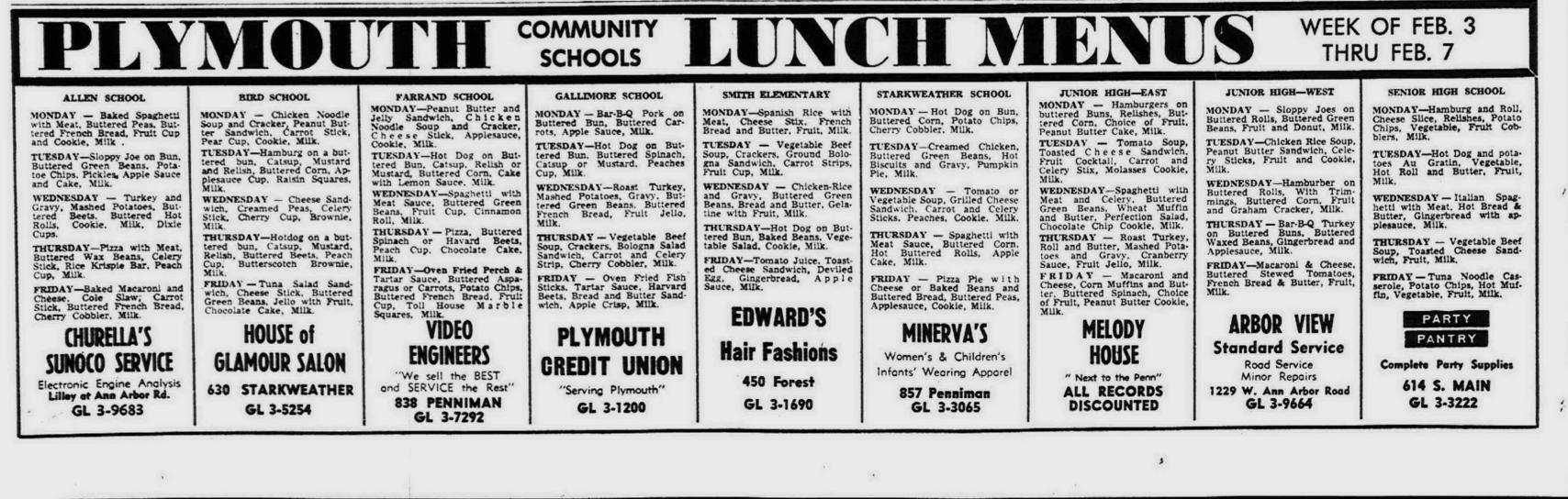
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they can and not put anything town section is beginning to show signs of decay. "We must have a collective effort to get the story of our

shops and our business section across to the hundreds of new residents in the area who don't know exactly what we are offering in downtown Plymouth."

Lent pointed out that "this the initiative and put across.

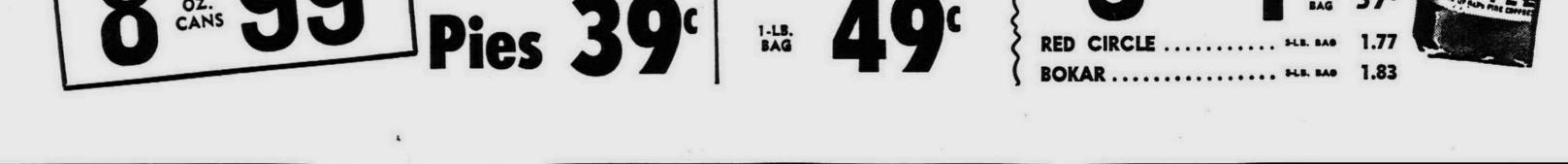
Too many of the old timers fear for the future and are St. Francis School for Boys. sitting still. The young haven't been knocked down by adversity, of James Griffith, played a var-

discussed here to really click." Overture.



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"Man in The Middle" inaugurated a new first-run policy for Nick George's first-class Mai Kal Theater. Robert Mitchum and Keenan Wynn vie for Academy Award honors in this spine-chilling mystery film. It's high time that the suburbs had access to first-run pictures. Who enjoys fighting all that snarly traffic to see a picture in one of the downtown cinemas? No one that I know of.

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The Mercury theater was one of the first to break away from the celluloid tentacles of the downtown movie magnates. "Irma La Douce" premiered at the Mercury and did "landoffice" business for months. Nick George feels that his Mai Kai is better able to handle first class pictures than the Mercury, the Adams, the Fox, the progress of evil as it pickles and many of the older Detroit weak-minded Edward Middlemovie houses. Old Wally tends ton. His family suffers horribly. to agree with him. The Mai Kai His wife is reduced to taking is a perfect setting for the first- in washing. Their child gnaws run quality product he will be pathetically on a stale, moldy having in the months to come. hunk of bread. The play is a

A similar experience can nineteenth-century shocker be enjoyed if you elect to pur- vividly pointing up the evils of

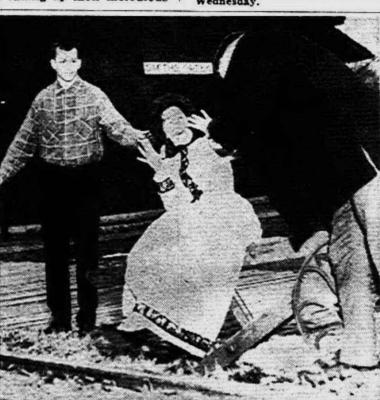
chase your advance reserved the Demon Rum. Technicians seats for "The Drunkard". under the direction of Ray the authentic 1844 represen- Maidment, Jr. are working

tation of the longest-running | night and day to construct the | vocal chords with Eric Mormelodrama of all times. No necessary secnery for the 15 parking problems. Every seat scenes of "The Drunkard." in the house is a good one. The Plymouth High School Four people can go for the price of one ticket downtown. (Advance tickets are \$1.25) It's a simple matter for you to reserve a table. You drop over to Byrd's House of Choice Meat, Farmington and Five Mile or to the Melody House in Plymouth. check the seating chart and order your reserved tickets well in advance. You will save considerable money this way and you will be assured of the best seats. If you are pressed for time, call Ellen Murdock (GL 3-5587) or Rose Kops

(GL 3-0666) for reservations.

"The Drunkard' chronicles

that will provide terpischorean delight. Anne Blackman, Louise Byrd, and Dot Smith are tuning up their melodious



"DRUNKARD" VILLAIN "ACE" AZAR, 30018 Chicago, itches to clutch Herione Eliska Cowan, 9035 Laurel, and secure her to the nearby railroad tracks. John Augustine, 47501 Powell Road, as the true-blue brother of the Hero, hastens to save the struggling damsel. Starting February 13 for three nights the classic melodrama, "THE DRUNKARD," will enter-tain audiences with its traditional tactics. The Plymouth High School Auditorium will be transformed into a Music Hall, tables and chairs, singing waiters, and musical numbers. Table reservations are being handled by Melody House, Byrd's House of Choice Beef, or Ellen Murdock, (GL 3-5587). "Drunkard" cast members traveled to Greenfied Village in Dearborn to make authentic "location" shots and learn first-hand about the historical significance of their melodrama.



geson, the Guild's musical director. The Plymouth High School Auditorium will be converted to a cabaret setting. Tables and chairs for the guests will replace the long rows. Elvera French, Barbara Elliott, and Helen Fort-ney are making plans to squeeze 60 tables into the audi-torium. Jerry French and Kathy Moore visited a few merchants on Saturday to place orders for the necessary nutrious nuggets of food and low - p ow ered liquids. Miss Harriet's Dance Studio are busy training several acts that will provide terpischor-an deliett Amer Blackman THE BILLBOARD

drama being done for four weeks by the Stagles Coffeehouse group. Roger Meyers featured in a lead role with Pierre LaMarre direct-ing. Every night at \$:30 except Wednesday.



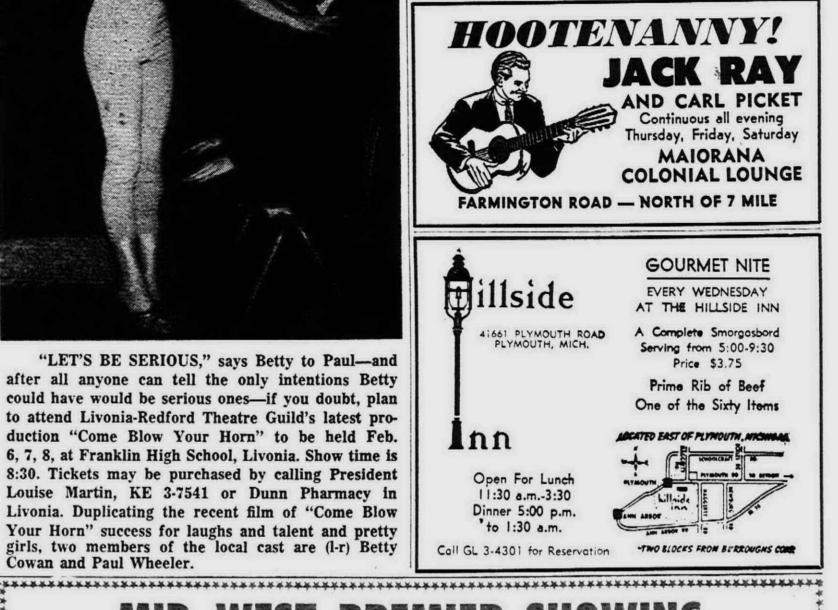
after all anyone can tell the only intentions Betty could have would be serious ones-if you doubt, plan to attend Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild's latest production "Come Blow Your Horn" to be held Feb. 6, 7, 8, at Franklin High School, Livonia. Show time is 8:30. Tickets may be purchased by calling President Louise Martin, KE 3-7541 or Dunn Pharmacy in Livonia. Duplicating the recent film of "Come Blow Your Horn" success for laughs and talent and pretty girls, two members of the local cast are (l-r) Betty Cowan and Paul Wheeler.

Madonna Presents A 3-Act Comedy

The Drama Department of will go to the college building Madonna College will present fund.

its winter production of "The Tickets for the production Young and Fair," a three-act are priced at \$1.50 for adults, comedy drama by N. Richard \$1.00 for students, and 50 cents Nash in DeSales Auditorium for children 12 and under. A at 8 p.m. on the evenings of new method of split-stage light-Feb. 7, 8 and 9. The play deals ing is being utilized, together with intrigue and conflict be- with part of the action taking tween the students and faculty place in and among the audiof a small Eastern college for ence.

women. The original Broadway A Shakespearean Festival, production in 1948 marked the combining all departments of debuts of Julie Harris and Mer- the college, is being planned cedes McCambridge. Proceeds for April.





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Dublin will be staged at the first Livonia Irish-American dance to be held Friday, Jan. 31 at 8:30. The fun night will be held at K. of C. Hall on Schoolcraft east of Haggerty. It was originally scheduled for Pandoras but due to circumstances beyond her control Co-Chairman. Rose Francis, announced this week, it will be held at K. of C. Hall. Jerry Scully is her Co-Chairman. Call Mrs. Francis, 464-1245 for reservations.









telligently than many older. supposedly wiser persons . . . citizens of Michigan should not deny these people the right to use the knowledge they have gained ... "

The 21 year old age limit was set generations ago, of course, when life, travel facilities and education were much different. But, for all of this, there will be resistance to the change

within the legislature. It will come from traditionalists and old-timers. Letters or telegrams in be-

half of the change to age 18 would be most useful. Please send them to Rep. Paul Chandler, State Capitol, Lansing.

GOP District Head Named **To State Post**

Governor Romney Thursday announced the appointment of Weldon O. Yeager as director of the Workmen's Compensation Department.

Yeager, former constitutional convention delegate and owner of a Detroit employment agency, will succeed William R. Hart, Lansing

attorney, when

his term expires Jan. 31. Yeager's appointment to the \$15,000 a year post re-

quires Senate confirmation. Yeager. 41. of

16525 Shafts-YEAGER bury, is a YEAGER graduate of Wayne State Uni-versity, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1956, and has oper-ated his agency for 17 years. bury, is a ated his agency for 17 years. He is a native of Ohio and an Air Force veteran.

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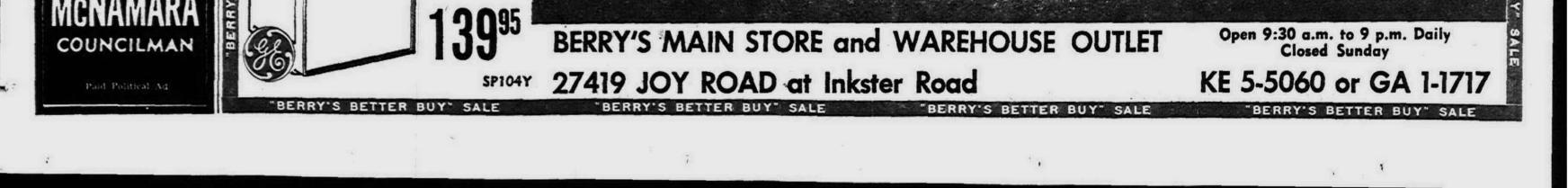
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BERRY'S BETTER



LIVONIA'S first all-state footballer,

Boris Dimitroff of Bentley High, was

one of the honored guests when the

Livonia Rotary Club staged a recognition

dinner for members of the Bentley and

Franklin High football squads at Roma

Hall. Getting together before start of the

Bentley's Spurt Sinks Plymouth

It required strong hearts to back belonged to Larry Reamer ging five and four points, live through what happened in who popped off the bench in a respectively.

last Friday night.

ley and Plymouth started with a of them in the final two periods intermission. double-overtime in the reserve as Bentley managed to build up game in which the Rocks finally a seven-point bulge with four emerged as 57-55 victors.

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Then in the varsity contest, Bentley stormed back from a nine-point deficit at the end of the first quarter to best Plymouth in another ding-dong duel, 49-45.

As a result the Livonians finished the first half of their Suburban Six League season with a 3-2 record, good enough to share second place with Trenton, a game behind frontrunning Allen Park. Plymouth now stands 2-3 in conference action.

Much of the credit for spark- shot in front, 14-5 with Cal ing the Bentley varsity come- Luibrand and Dick Egloff bag-





the Bentley High school gym reserve role after the inter- To start the second quarter, mission.

Bentley began to use a zone The night's basketball festiv- Reamer, who paced the win- press and this helped reduce ities between arch rivals Bent- ners with 15 points, bagged 11 the differential to 25-21 by the Bentley went one in front,

37-36, after three quarters and minutes left. remained in command the rest Plymouth was by no means

of the way. through. With Sub Bob Hol-Matevia with ten points took lingsworth meshing five quick secondary scoring honors for points, the Rocks trimmed the Bentley. Jim Storm had nine. Bentley advantage to two Bob Morgan seven, Doll six and points with a minute left. Mike O'Hara two.

The Bentley forces, however, Egloff with seven baskets for managed to play possession ball 14 points topped the losers. the rest away . . . or at least Luibrand followed with eight until the final four seconds . . . along with Jerry Kisabeth. when a perfect pass from Tim Doug Sutherland and Hollings-Doll to Fred Metevia netted a worth followed with five each layup basket to put the game while Gary Grady scored four out of reach.

points, Lambert and Lake two In the early going, Plymouth each and Chappel one.

tion time.

goes to Belleville ..

led.

In the reserve encounter, Plymouth forged to a 14-10

lead after one quarter and The Dad's Club of Redford held a 25-21 edge at the half. Union High will hold its first It was Bentley 40-39 after annual installation of officers three periods and then a hoop party Thursday night (Jan. 30) by Bob Swift in the fading at the Parker House, Farmingseconds brought Bentley even ton Road at the Lansing Expressat 51-51 at the end of regulaway.

More than 50 members and Each side scored one basket wives are expected for the dinin the first overtime. In the secner-dance affair at which ond extra period, Plymouth Charles Srock will be installed netted two hoops, Bentley one. as president. He was elected in Swift had 27 points in a losing December but the installation cause. For the winners, it was was delayed until the party. Sharmen with 14 points who

Other officers are: Sam Watt vice president; Edward Fahey, Plymouth entertains Trenton treasurer; John Burch, secretary; this Friday night while Bentley Bert Newton, George Reidel, Bills Truesdell and Walt Bauer, trustees.

Redford Dad's Club

Plans Installation

Party on Thursday

Fred Wolcott, Wayne State University's leading basketball What you don't know never scorer, was an All-Huron League hurts you-its what you suspect selection while leading Lincoln Park to league titles in 1959-60, that causes all the trouble.

MAJOR APPLIANCE SPECIALS

activities were: (from left) Coach Larry Joiner, Bentley High: Dimitroff, now a sophomore at Michigan State; Capt. Bill Black of Franklin; Assistant Coach Vince Carillot, of Michigan State, the principal speaker; Capt. Perry Foor of Bentley; and Coach Jack Hudnut of Franklin.

OBSERVER SPORTS - By George Maskin -

The phone buzzed . . .

"Is this Mr. Maskin?" the enthusiastic feminine voice inquired.

"Yes," came the answer.

"You don't know me," the caller continued. "My name is Pamie Rentrop. I teach at Thurston High School and a lot of the kids over here are peeved at you."

"What for this time?"

"Well, you write that you'd like to see the schools around the area go in for skiing. Didn't you know that we have a skiing team, comprised of both boys and girls, here at Thurston?"

"Nope, that's news to us."

"Well, we sure have quite an excited group over here. We wanted school officials to recognize skiing on a varsitysport level, just as they do at some other schools in the state. But, our officials said they wouldn't go that far. But we could organize skiing on a club level."

As the conversation continued, Miss Rentrop identified herself as a math teacher at Thurston.

"I started to ski first when I attended the University of Michigan," she told us. "I'm not that terrific, but it's lots of fun.

"It's nice to see that the kids here at Thurston like skiing, because you must remember that here is a sports activity both the boys and girls can continue to participate in after they are graduated from high school and even college."

We had to agree . . . despite the fact we never have been a pair of snow skis. We once invested a few bucks trying to water ski and the powerful boat never succeeded in getting us out of the water.

Thurston Takes Lead, Is Assured **Greatest Season**

Thurston high's basketball team more than has taken over sole occupancy of first place in the Northwest Suburban League. Coach Mike Pasternak's quintet also is assured the most successful cage season in the school's history.

By beating North Farmington, 45-42, last Friday night, the the Thurston cagers:

1-Boosted their league record to 4-0 and broke the tie which existed with N. Farmington for first place.

2-Ran their overall record for the season to 9.2. This

St. Agatha Winner By **Five Points**

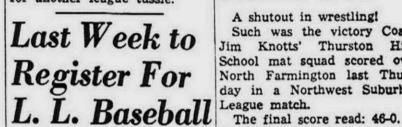
Balanced scoring paid off for St. Agatha high school's basketball team last Friday night. The Townshippers came through with their second Catholic League win . . . against six losses . . . by downing Our Lady of Sorrows from Farmington, 55-50.

St. Agatha held a 30-25 edge at halftime and kept in front Venegoni, Mike Shaner and Al by the same margin the rest Bush two each. of the way.

Mike Roemer clicked for 15 points to set the pace for the winners. Right behind came Claude Inch and Matt Wroblewski with 12 each. Then followed Mike Steen with nine, Phil Davidson with three and Ron Zimmerman with three.

The St. Agatha reserves weren't as fortunate, losing by 64-43 score after trailing, 29-17, at half time. Mike Daniels, bidding for a spot on the varsity, accounted for 21 of the losers' points.

St. Agatha goes to Pontiac St. Frederick this Friday night for another league tussle.



up with better than a .500 record for the first timeeven if the team loses the rest of its regular-season encounters.

means that Thurston will wind

It was a dogfight all the way in the North Farmington gym. The game befitted the opponents and their collision for first place on an undisputed basis.

Thurston jumped to a 10-6 lead after the first quarter. It was 22-19 for the Townshippers at half time.

Early in the third period North Farmington, after falling back by eight, came on like tigers and closed the differential to 32-31 at the three-quarter mark.

In the fourth stanza, Thurston went up by six points, but had to hang on to ward off the challenging Farmington squad.

Free throws decided the issue. North Farmington had a 19-17 edge in field goals, but at the charity line, Thurston made 11 for 16 to North Farmington's five for 16.

Jerry Samuelian and John Page each scored 12 points for the winners. Paul Lawson had 10. Rick Stefani five and Bob

Both teams shifted between zone and man-to-man defenses to keep the scoring down.

Although Bob Elsner hit for 22 points, the Thurston reserves dropped their first game, falling to North Farmington, 52-43.

This Friday sees Thurston back on the road-invading Birmingham Groves.

Thurston Wrestlers

Blank Foe

A shutout in wrestling! Such was the victory Coach Jim Knotts' Thurston High School mat squad scored over North Farmington last Thursday in a Northwest Suburban League match.

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But back to Miss Rentrop, who sounds like a very attractive person.

"We started our ski club about two years ago. We now have about 120 members. Most ski about once or twice a month.

"The boys and girls on our team ski a couple of times a week. There is a regular league in which we participate. Schools like Bloomfield Hills, Waterford Kettering and others compete against us.

"We were third . . . our girls were . . . in their last meet. Bloomfield Hills and Waterford Kettering finished ahead of us. In the boys we were fourth. Walled Lake, Berkley and Waterford beat us out.

"We have four more meets to go . . . not including the league meet and also the special meet staged for schools by The Detroit News."

Miss Rentrop had nice words for Paul Pruess, a Livonian who writes about skiing for the News and the job he is doing to help promote the sport among the schools.

"The News through Pruess has-and is doing-a tremendous job. So is the Mt. Holly ski area which provides an instructor for the kids to obtain lessons for nothing."

Miss Rentrop listed some of the skiers who have car-ried the Thurston colors to date. Chris Hornyak, Dave Valade, Jim Reinert, Larry Schmida, Mike Trevas, Gary Nida and Jim McDonald lead the boys.

The girls are paced by Ursula Binggeser, Tania Weiss, Dianne Carmer, Susan Houk, Nancy Nida and Barbara Witte. Incidentally, Thurston officials provide the bus to take the team to its meets.

Last week's mild weather didn't help the ski bugs. One big meet had to be called off and so did a lot of practice. But still Miss Rentrop talked cheerfully and made you

say to yourself:

"Gee, it must be fun to ski."



its With the win, Thurston By RONALD LINFORD boosted its season's record to A FINAL REMINDER-Reg- 5-2 to rank among the area's istration of boys wishing to most powerful teams.

26000 Fargo.

home.

participate in Redford Little Here's what the Thurston League baseball during the 1964 wrestlers did, as each came

season will be held at 7:30 p.m. home a winner: on Wednesday, Feb. 5th, in the 95 pounds-Jim home a winner: 95 pounds—Jim Todd, scored pin. 103—Dabe Bellknap, scored pin. 112—Steve Robbins, decision. 120—Jack Provencal, decision. 127—Paul Christie, decision. 138—Mike McCreevey, decision. 138—Mike McCreevey, decision. 145—Pete Marsalese, decision. 165—Jim Blazos, decision. 185—Bud Safford, decision. Heavyweight—Jerry Szostak, deci-sion. gymnasium of Stuckey School,

There will be an introduction of League officials and a short discussion on the operation of the program during the coming season. At least one parent or guardian of boys to be registered must be present. and it is requested that, where possible, children be left at

this year of celebration.

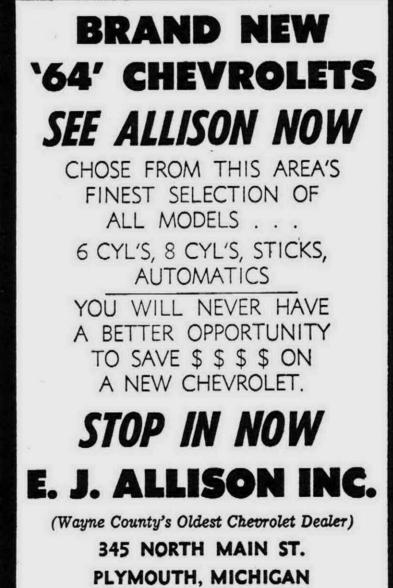
from action this week. Next week the team goes against Oak Park and Garden City.

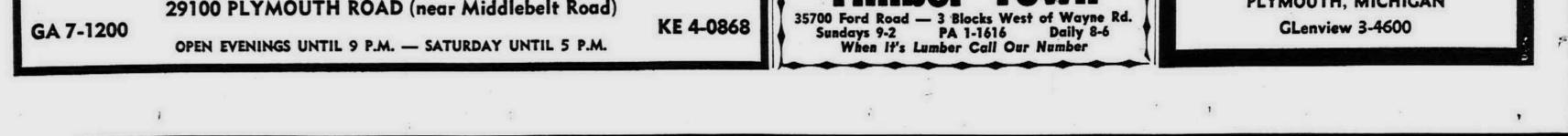
Thurston enjoyed a respite

Registration fee will remain the same as last year - \$5.00 **Bentley Matmen** per boy, with a maximum of \$10.00 per family. Since 1964 is the Silver Anniversary year Blast Romulus of Little League it is hoped Bentley High's wrestling team that we will have a good reg-

scored an easy 41-9 victory over istration and a lot of volunteer workers for the extra events Romulus last week. The Bentley we would like to schedule for results:

95-pound - Horace Blanken-Again, let us remind you that ship, win; 103 - Rich Wheeler, to be eligible for the program, a hoy must live within the league boundaries, be eight years of age before August 1, Jim Glennie, pinned foe; 138-1964, and less than thirteen Mary LaVasseur, pinned foe; years of age on August 2, 1964. 145 - Jim Daugherty, winner; A boy who will be 13 years of 154 - Don Oakley, lost; 165 age on August 1 or later will Rich Kirsch, winner; 180-Rich be eligible to play. Please bring Larsen, winner; Heavyweight-Rich Ritchcock, pinned foe.





Trojans Streak Clipped

Prosperity in the way of bas. basketball chase is in the works! ketball victories ended for Clarenceville High after two straight more . . . could be sharing the triumphs.

found West Bloomfield too on the latter's court Friday tough. The result was a 53-46 night. win for West Bloomfield, a team Clarenceville had beaten earlier in the season.

West Bloomfield led at every milestone-11-10 after one quarter, 29-23 at half and 45-34 following three-quarters.

spurt to take a 21-16 lead in the season by running past Bellesecond quarter. But before the ville, 71-54, in the RU gym last North Livonias could forge an- Friday night. Overall, RU now other point, West Bloomfield has a 7-3 record. had rifled in 11 straight. And Except for a brief let down that was the ol' ball game.

rally twice in the final quarter, way. twice getting within five points The Townshippers grabbed an of a tie.

brilliant play for Clarenceville. the second. Then RU slumped scoring 18 points. Dan Freels long enough to be outscored, followed with nine, Gary Gear- 10-2, and reach the intermishart nine, Ray Hood six, Gary sion clinging only to a 33-29 Alder four and Chris Hawkins one

The defeat left Clarenceville with a 3.5 record in Wayne-Oakland League play. The Clarenceville reserves also were beaten, falling by a

58-32 score. Clarenceville has a home date this Friday, meeting Holly,

Seniors Seek Subs For Bowling League

Individuals 55 years and older. who are interested in participating as a substitute with the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation Senior Citizens Bowling League, are asked to contact league secretary, Art Jerolomon, at GArfield 1-4348.

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For First Place A traffic jam at the top of the Suburban Six League's Ziegler each fired in 20 points At least two teams . . . maybe

RU Out To Tie

top slot if Redford Union High's Last Friday night the Trojans varsity can tumble Allen Park

> The Parkers now pace the pack by one game with a 4-1 record. Redford Union is one second.

The Townshippers warmed up out of 15 tries from the floor. for what could be their most Clarenceville staged one big important league game of the winners went to Tom DeWitt

late in the second period, RU The Clarenceville team did had matters in control all the

18-13 lead after the first period Dave Graves continued his and opened up a 31-19 bulge in

> margin. Came the second half. RU

rolled once more and the outcome no longer was a question mark

Victory





FIRST PLACE trophy, in the senior division Rod Class of the International Modelers Guild World Modelrama held in conjunction with the 12th Autorama at Cobo Hall, is proudly displayed by Jim Monkiewicz, 35928 Leon. Jim

Ben Maibach and Clyde for RU. Tom DeWitt contributed 12, Robby Masson eight, Gary DeRoche six, Al Maibach two and Bob Baumgart-

In winning, RU also turned in

ner two.

its hottest shooting game of the season, hitting on 32 of 62 shots for a fantastic 52 percent. Ben Maibach literally couldn't of the teams in a tie for miss. He shot 13 times and made nine. Ziegler clocked on nine

The rebounding laurels for the with 12 and Ziegler with nine. The RU reserves finally scored their first league win of the season by downing

Bellevile, 53-42. Doug Mach tossed in 12 for the victors whose only previous conquest this win-

> ter had come in a non-league encounter.

> > Franklin Notches

Sam Antonazzo was more than equal to the occasion for Franklin high's basketball team last Friday.

Because he was, Franklin nipped Oak Park, 61-60, in the latter's gym to gain its first win of the season after nine losses . . . and also Franklin's first cage conquest in the new Northwest Suburban League.

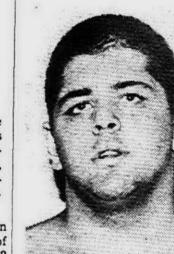
Here was the situation:

With only 25 seconds to go, Oak Park had gone in front, 60-59, after trailing by some 14 points with 41/2 minutes left in the game.

Antonazzo had the ball for Franklin. The Franklin strategy, of course, was obvious. Use the same judiciously and try to set up a winning basket.

Oak Park had different ideas. tonazzo, hoping that Sam wouldn't be able to capitalize on an "one-and-one" situation.

The clock now showed just 12 seconds. Antonazzo cooly walked to the foul line, took aim . . is a 15-year-old sophomore at



VICTOR in his opening wrestling match with the University of Chattanooga matmen was Robert Cameron, 235-pound freshman heavyweight from Livonia Bentley High. He is the son of R. E. Canieron, 9933 Knolson, and was a tackle on the Chattanooga freshman team last fall.

Many Owners **Can Do Jobs Of Paneling**

Wood paneling is excepitonally easy to work with standard tools. This makes finishing off a room in the attic or basement (or paneling a room elsewhere in the house) a logical do-ityourself project for many a home handyman.

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tern have been selected, ordered and delivered, it would be wise to store the paneling for several days in the room in which it is to be installed.

pieces permit air flow and allow the paneling to adjust to conditions.

Horizontal paneling over framing does not require nailing strips; vertical does, however.

When paneling over masonry walls, back paneling and strips should first be coated with a commercial waterproofing ma-

Nailing Strips

vertical paneling: strips for pool last Tuesday night. horizontal paneling should be

Weebeck Sets More Records

Ken Wiebeck continues to; Barry continued to win in his sparkle in the swimming pool two favorite events-the 50 and for Thurston High School. 100-yard free style sprints. The victory enabled Plym-

event.

The senior whiz, who as a sophomore won and set two state outh to tighten its hold on records and then duplicated the first place in the Suburban feat as a junior, eclipsed two Six League. The romp was Thurston varsity records last week and also three pool standards as his team won two more meets. Thurston first conquered Lin-

This Thursday will find Plymcoln Park, 70-35, then nipped outh swimming against Trenton Birmingham Groves, 53-52, to while Bentley engages Belle- ling victory over Belleville, 54take undisputed possession of ville. first place in the Northwest Suburban League. sults:

Wiebeck's first records came in the individual medley at Lincoln Park. His time of 2:07.7 clipped varsity and pool marks. 200-yard free: 1-Blunk (P), 2-Norman (P), 3-Teehan (B). Time: 2:02.5. Then in the backstroke, he set Lincoln Park pool mark with 58-second clocking. 50-yard free: 1-Barry (P), 2-Burke (P), Reisdorf (B). Time: 23.3. Swimming against Groves at

Thurston, Wiebeck was timed in 56 seconds flat for both school Diving: 1-Quinn (P), 2-Herter, 3-Omar (B). and pool records. Bill Zebb set a new Thurston record for the Butterfly: 1-Rogissart (B), 2-Mal-boeuf (P), 3-Wernette (P). Time: 400-yard free style with a 4:22.5 1:01. clocking against Lincoln Park.

The Thurston results:

THURSTON 70. **LINCOLN PARK 35**

Medley relay: 2-Thurston (Girard, Vetter, Smith, Korden. 200-yard free: 1-Zebb. Time: 2:00.4. 50-yard free: I-Wiebeck. Time: 22.5 seconds.

seconds. Individual Medley: A—Duthie. 3— Barringer. Time: 2:15.1. Diving: 3—Ed Suriano. Butterfiy: 1—Duthie, 3—Barringer. Time: 57.8 seconds. 100-yard free: 3—Amberg. Backstroke: 1—Wiebeck, 3—Girard. Time: 56 seconds flat. (New varsity and pool record).

Anne: 56 seconds flat. (New varsity and pool record). 400-yard free: 1-Zebb. Time: 4:23.8. Free style relay: 1-Thurston (Kor-den, Smith, Lloyd, Amberg). Time: 1:37.4.

THURSTON 53, GRAVES 52

Medley relay: 2-Thurston (Girard, Niles, Smith, Lloyd). 200-yard free-style: 1-Bill Zebb, 3-Jeff Lach. Time: 2:02.2. 50-yard free: 1-Ossie Amberg, 3-Rex Korden. Time: 24.2 seconds. Individual Medley: 1-Ken Wiebeck, 2-Pat Duthie. Time 2:07.7 (new var-sity and pool records).

sity and pool records). Diving: 1-Jim Schuur. Butterfly: 1-Duthie, 3-Bill Bar-ringer. Time 59.4 seconds. 100-yard free: 1-Amberg. Time:

53.4 seconds. Backstroke: 1-Wiebeck, 3-Girard. Time: 58 seconds (new pool record). 400-yard free: 1-Zebb, 2-Lach. Breastroke: 1-Vedder. 3-Niles.

Time: 1:08.8. Time: 4:22.5 (new varsity record). Breaststroke: 1-Gordon Niles, 2-Dennis Lynn. Time: 1:12. Freestyle relay: 1-Thurston (Kor-den, Lloyd, Smith, Mueller). Time: 1:39.2.

With Dick Barry leading the way, Plymouth high's swimming Three nailing strips, fastened team made it seven straight to masonry with concrete nails, without a loss by submerging are all that are necessary for Bentley, 63-39, in the Rocks'

Burke (P), 3-Reisdorf (B). Time: 53 seconds. Backstroke: 1-Olsen (P), 2-Col-lins (P), 3-Thompson (B). Time: 60

400-yard free: 1-Teehan (B), 2-Zabell (B), 3-Hoffman (P). Time: 4:36.7.

Breast stroke: 1-Payton (B), 2-Agnew (P), 3-Reed (B). Time: 1.12. accomplished despite the fact Freestyle relay: 1—Bentley (Sladek, Sneath, Young, Carver.) Plymouth disqualified. Time: 1:44.5. the Rocks were disqualified in the 200-yard free style relay

R. U. COPS THRILLER Redford Union High School's swimming team scored a thril-

51. in a Suburban Six League mect last Thursday. The Plymouth-Bentley re-Dan Harbison with a victory

in the individual medley and a Medley relay: 1—Plymouth (Olsen, Agnew. Malboeuf, Mattison). 2—Bent-ley (Thompson, Payton, Evans, Sla-dek). Time: 1:48.9. second in the back stroke and butterfly and a second in the individual medley paced the Townshippers who were to en-

and then face Allen Park Individual medley: 1-Beglinger (P), 2-Rogissart (B), 3-Hoffman (P). Time: 2:17.9.

The R. U.-Belleville results:

Medley relay: 2-RU (Ruetenik, Truesdell, D. Glazier, Cassidy). 200-yard free: 2-S. Glazier. 100-yard free: 1-Barry (P), 2-50-yard free: 3-Caplia.

Powder Puffs Panthers Undecideds CLASS "A" MEN'S BASKETBALL Holy Savior Cadet Cleaners Holloway Shamrocks DeHoCo gage Edsel Ford this Tuesday CLASS "B" MEN'S BASKETBALL Club House Bar Mussils

Individual Medley: 1—Harbison, Rice. Time: 2:24.2. Diving: 1—Lagana.

Butterfly: 1-Rice, 3-D. Glazier. Time: 60.4 seconds. 100-yard free: 2—Caplia. Backstroke: 1—Ruetenik, 2—Harbi-son. Time: 1:06.3.

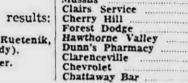
400-yard free: 2-Symke, 3-Farris.

Breast stroke: 1-Truesdell, 2-Pherson. Time: 1:10.3. Freestyle relay: 2-RU (Plath, Douglas, Hunter, S. Glazier).

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the room's normal humidity



See Late Rush For Auto Licenses

Its that time again, the time of State Gordon Traye to more when "leap year lines"-those than a million Wayne County long queues of chilled and hud- auto owners, as local branch ofdled humanity found in Michi- fices reported early slack sales 800,000 to crowd into without the new, 1964 tabs after passed Higher Education Faciligan in late February - will be now resulting in a noticeable found stretching from the por- swelling of crowds at tab-sales during this last month of tals of Department of State outlets.

license plate branch offices in In 1963 Wayne County total-Livonia, Plymouth and Redford led 1,192,771 vehicle registra- comers figured that the one Redford Township Hall. Township.

This was the first-of-February 1,011.683 were passenger more extra time then they actuforecast from Deputy Secretary vehicles.

"About 20 percent of these branches in the Detroit area midnight, February 29. sales."

tions of all types. Of course, extra day this year gave them

ally have," he said.

Traye advised motorists of auto owners have purchased the possibility of being ticketed made available in Michigan their new tabs, leaving some if caught driving their autos under the terms of the recently

Special temporary license

The median salary of scien- missioner of Education. tists in the U.S. is \$9,000.

eligible for federal funds being ties Act.

Dr. Bradner learned to his

Schoolcraft College will be sorrow and to members of as yet and hope to receive the College Board that only contracts for facilities and equipment signed after Dec. 16, 1963, are eligible for the funds.

SC Eligible To Share In U.S. Funds

College President Dr. Eric The College awarded con- and federal matching funds. plate offices have been opened Bradner brought this good news tracts for the construction of Dr. Bradner indicated the

not let equipment contracts sion to part-time programs. troit Tigers.

The College has signed 22 of the total of 47 faculty members and Dr. Bradner hopes to have the full complement under contract within another month or six weeks.

Wednesday, January 29, 1964

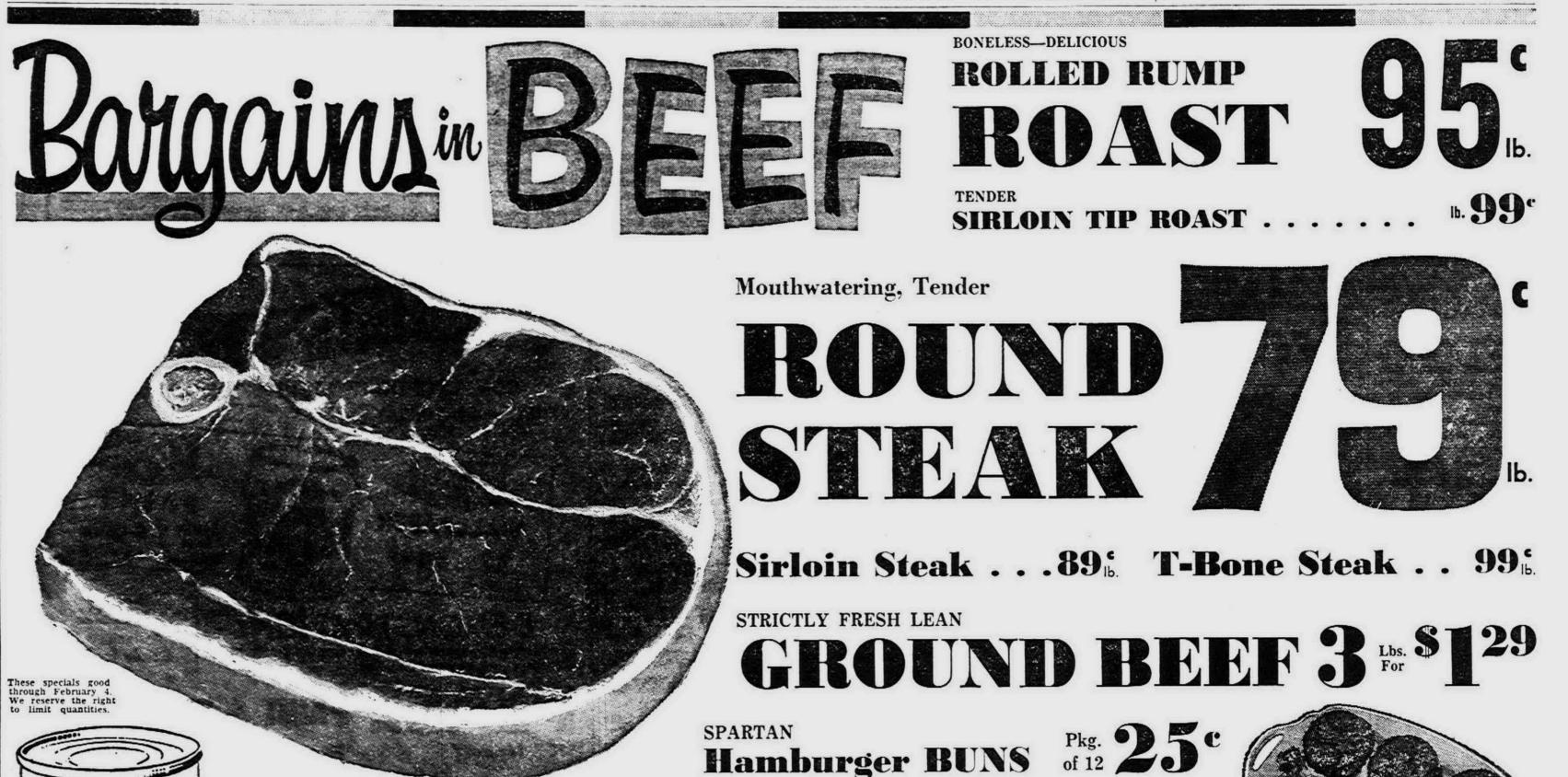
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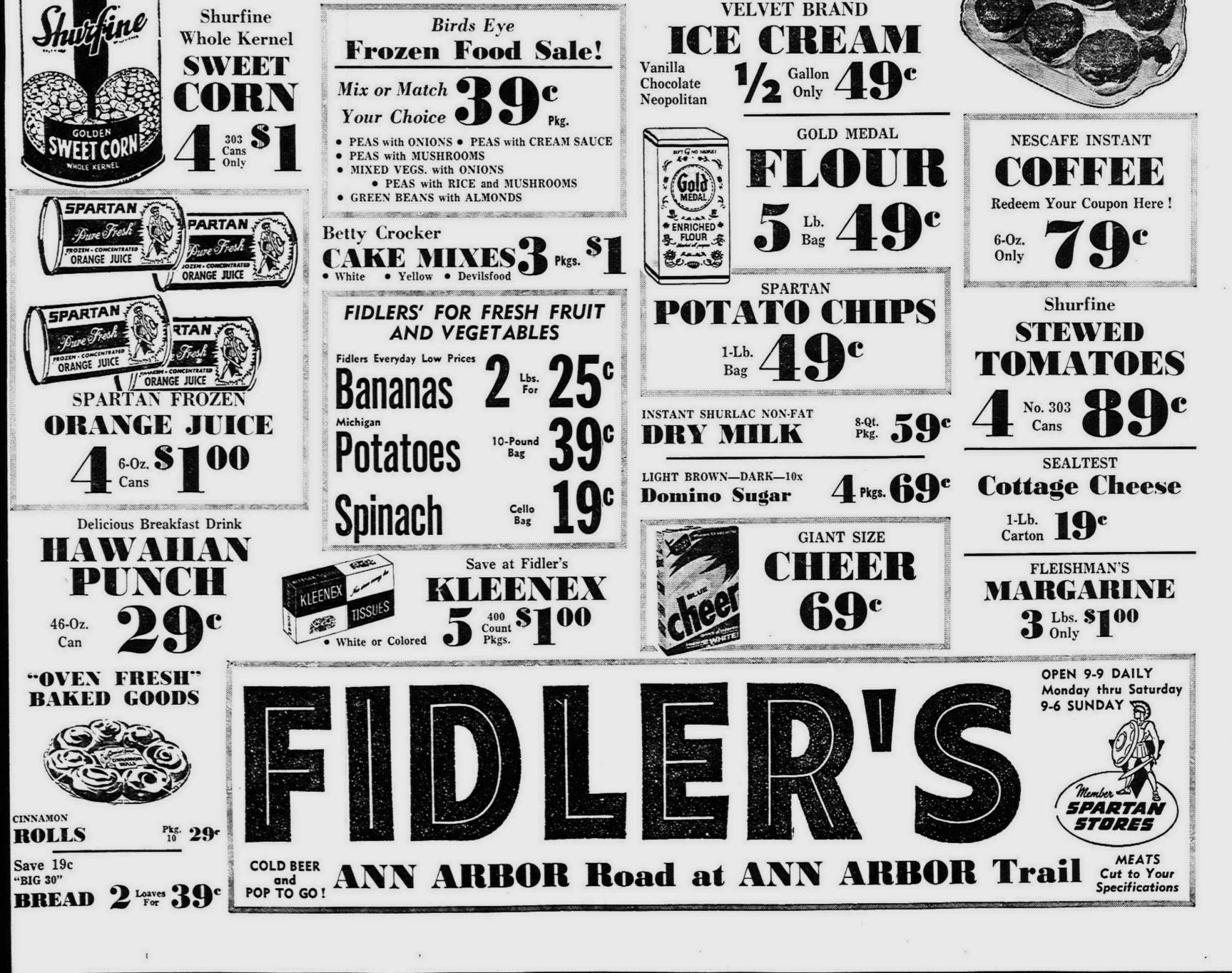
ping and furnishing the build-

ings now under construction.

He announced the first col-Any further building pro- lege catalogue will be available grams will be eligible for state in early March.

Al Kaline's 16-game hitting 'Maybe some of these late- at Wonderland Center and the back from a conference in Chi- the initial buildings on the college has received 903 en- streak from Aug. 10 to Aug. 29, cago on Jan. 16 called by Fran- campus at Haggerty Road and trance applications. Of these during which he got 26 hits in cis Keppel, United States Com- Seven Mile in Livonia last fall. 782 are interested in fulltime 65 times at bat, was the longest Schoolcraft officials have classes and 123 sought admis- of the 1963 season for the De-







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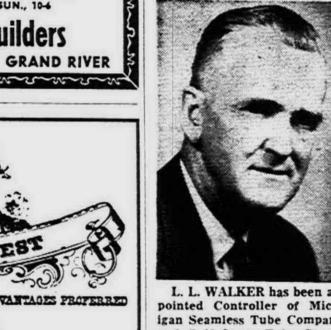


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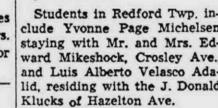


Council Of Churches Exchange Program Grows

Agers Exchange Program.

These students have spent the two months, their "summer" vacation, in attending school here with their "brothers" and "sisters" and taking part in all family activities-work as well as play.

One of them is 13-year-old Mario Ortiz, staying with the Clarence Alandt family on Amenjoyed his coming very much, and our five children liked having him as one of us," said Mrs. Alandt. It was a bit hectic the day he came as it was the day they moved to their new home. They showed him the U of M campus, took him to Cinerama, and went to many parties of friends and families. This was the first year they had a student living with them and are looking forward to hav-



This exchange program is

Families in Plymouth, Livonia change of visits," said Mrs. the Council of Catholic Women, and Redford Township have Rogers. The American families, headed the committee which been hosts to eight students or even friends of these fami-from Mexico for the last two lies, when in Mexico receive dents and families at Christ the from Mexico for the last two the warmest welcomes from Good Shepherd church in Linmonths through a project called their counterpart families, she coln Park last Sunday. Assist-Youth for Understanding Teen- added. "When families get to ing here were Mrs. John Langknow each other there can't er and Mrs. Joseph Balhorn, Inhelp but be better relations ternational Relations chairmen between our country and her of Wayne Western and Wayne

West Central deaneries. neighbor." Mrs. Frank Holfelner, Inter- The Mexican students will be national Relations chairman for returning to Mexico at the end the Wayne Southern Deanery of of January.



