

### Reported to Naval Training Center

Navy Ensign Allan E. LeSage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. LeSage of 28580 14 Mile road, Birmingham, reported April 10 to the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Glynn, Ga.

He reported to the center to attend the Airborne Radar Intercept Operator course, which provides formal training and background for prospective Airborne Radar Intercept Operators in all phases of jet intercept operations and such other associated training as may be directed by the Chief of Naval Operations. This course is designed to qualify the trainee for designation as a Naval Aviation Observer (Intercept), and prepare him for advanced training in fleet replacement squadrons.

### Peace Lutheran Has 10th Birthday

May 3 will mark the tenth anniversary of Peace American Lutheran Church in Southfield.

The Rev. C. A. Larson, regional director of home missions, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. Special speakers for the 5 p.m. potluck supper, sponsored by the women of the church, will be the Rev. Robert Wietzman, assistant to the president of the Michigan district.

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### Dance Club Plans Recital

Forty-five students of the Holly Bath Dance Club will participate in a recital at 7:30 p.m. May 9 at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School.

Holly Bath Ragadale, 4530 Pickering Road, Birmingham, will be featured in the program's second half which includes numbers from "Hawaii Calls." She will perform "Ca Magnifique" and "Princess Pa Puni."

The first half of the recital will present numbers from "The King and I." Fashion commentator Jackie Crampton, 5590 Fieldstone Court, Birmingham, will be mistress of ceremonies.

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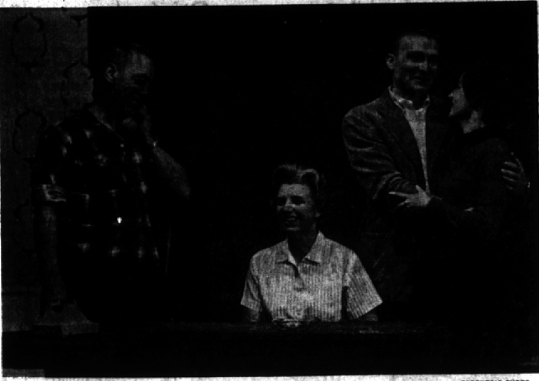
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FOUR PRINCIPALS in Village Players' "Bells Are Ringing" get together at rehearsal. They are Bob Gilray, talking on telephone; Harriet Fox, seated at table; and in the lover's embrace, Ben-Benson and Peg Kropschot.

## Players All Business At 'Bells' Rehearsals

By **ETHEL SIMMONS**  
Arts Editor

With less than four weeks of rehearsal, instead of their usual six weeks preparation time for a production, members of The Birmingham Village Players have been briskly getting down to show business.

There's no lolling around at rehearsals; scenes are run through with as little interruption as possible and then the players for the next scene quickly move on stage.

The only thing casual at rehearsals is the cast's attire — the gals in stretch pants, lights or bermuda shorts with sweaters

—the guys in sport shirts and slacks.

"BELLS ARE Ringing," which has been a Broadway show and a movie, is the story of a girl who works for a telephone-answering service and creates problems for herself when she becomes personally involved in the lives of the people on the other end of the line.

Bells were ringing all over the playhouse—as they will on show nights Friday and Saturday and May 7, 8 and 9—as assistant director Kay Hiffinger pressed the prop box buzzer that simulated the ring of a telephone, frequently necessary to the action.

Dick Bagg, director, kept the rehearsal moving speedily along, with interruptions only when he would explain how an action should be performed, then on to the rest of the scene.

THERE ARE heavy demands on the chorus in this show, and song and music rehearsals began two weeks before Easter.

Because the playhouse stage was not available until the drama "Monique" was performed, main rehearsals were unable to open until the first Sunday in April.

Performances will be at 9 p.m. at The Village Playhouse, 752 Chestnut at Hunter, Birmingham.

**Heads Convention**  
Mrs. Vernon L. Venman, 499 N. Eton Road, Birmingham, is presiding at the 47th annual conven-

tion of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, with official headquarters at the Dearborn Inn, April 29 through May 2. Mrs. Venman, state president of the group, is finishing the second year of a three-year term.

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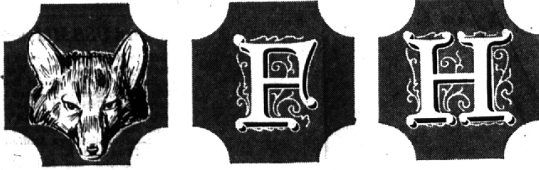
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