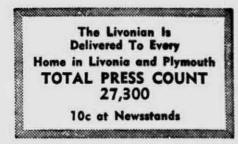
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**Debate Tightens As Voters** 

**Prepare For School Election** 

Wednesday, April 11, 1962

# **Plymouth Given** \$212,779 Urban **Renewal Grant**

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Plymouth received a \$212,779 capital grant from the Federal government Monday to aid in its Urban Renewal project for 11 acres of land in the city limits.

Condemnation procedures on the Mill Street site will begin next month, now that the allocation has been authorized, City Clerk Joseph Near said.

In addition, a federal loan for \$292,054 has been authorized to be paid back when the project is completed.



This newspaper flatly advocates a "No" on the school millage proposal which will appear on the ballot Monday, and recommends that the Board of Education return in June with a smaller request.

#### Several factors govern our recommendation, but not the least of them is that a part of the proposal has been delivered to the taxpayers at gunpoint.

This is the portion for salary increases which were demanded of the Board by the teacher's association, with a threat of mass "walkout" if the requests aren't granted.

If we have entered an era where our professional educators bargain on a mass basis like any semi-skilled labor union, and if the alternative to their demands is a "walkout" then this one observer believes the time has come to face it and take whatever consequences

# **Trial Set** In Assault Complaint

Trial examination for two Plymouth men accused of felonious assault has been set for next week, Police Chief Ken Fisher told The Livonian today.

Arraigned last Friday on the charge were Ronald Wall and James Duty, both local residents. The pair was charged by another man, Arthur Saunders, with assaulting him in the Toll House Bar, 335 N. Main on Sunday, April 1.

Police said Wall and Duty 'hit Saunders with a beer bottle and cue sticks and kicked him." Saunders had to be taken to Wayne County General Hospital for treatment, they said.

Defendants Wall and Duty were picked up by police after a warrant for their arrest was sworn out April 4. They are

DEBATING THE PLYMOUTH school millage issue at a Town Hall meeting last Thursday were (left to right) opponent Kenneth Bisbee; moderator Earl West of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce; and speakers for the proposal: George Lawton, Gerald Fischer, Urey Arnold and Harold Niemi.

# **Balloting Set** For Monday

A "serious change" for Plymouth's school program was forecast this week if voters turn down the Board of Education's 71/2-mill tax request.

The prediction came from Gerald Fischer, one of four speakers who defended the Board's request Thursday as proponents and opponents of the measure prepared to battle down to the wire before the election next Monday.

The two sides met headon Thursday in a Community Town Hall meeting at Plymouth Junior High School cafeteria and quarrled over size of teachers' salaries, needs for improvement in the school system schedule proposal is too high. and "economy."

Urging a "no" vote on the issue before 150 citizens present taking out my dislike of federal was Kenneth Bisbee, former teacher and now a local businessman. Bisbee was one of the members of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on school needs.

besides Fisher, were George ponents of the issue. "This is the Lawton, Chamber of Commerce first time we've had the chance secretary who said he repre- to present our viewpoints," he said, "even though there have sented "himself", Urey Arnold, been six PTA meetings." Plymouth Education Association spokesman, representing teafor our school tax dollar?" he chers, and Harold Niemi of the

Board of Education.

we place our schools." Lawton's chief points:

• "I am absolutely convinced that our students are receiving a high-quality education." • "We must have a high cali-

ber staff." • "I don't believe our salary I don't think we have a lot of deadwood in our system as some

people say . . . I can't justify and state taxes by taking it out on my schools." The only spaker opposed to

the issue at the Jaycee-sponsored forum, Kenneth Bisbee, complained that local PTA's had Plugging the "yes" position, failed to give equal time to op-

"Are we getting good value

asked, "We do not believe we

are. We don't thing a teacher's

salary hike is going to improve

our school system." He said

the proposed raise - which

acount for most of the tax

hike-would mean all teach-

ers would have their pay hiked

"If the proposition is voted

down," he said, "we'll save from

\$100,000 to \$150,000 for the

community. We will compel the

Board of Education to re-ex-

amine their needs and they'll

come back in June with a lower

issue that takes care of only

necessary expenditures." Bisbee

said he had checked with four

local industries and had found

that teachers received as high or

higher beginning salaries per

Direst forecast came in re-

"If the vote is no, we're

going to have to change our

program. If you think the pro-

gram is wrong, then tell us.

But do more than vote no.

Attend meetings of the Board

month as the rest.

of Education.

from \$320 to \$350 a year.

free on \$1500 bond each. result.

#### By and large, we agree that teachers are underpaid in the American society. But we have deep, serious basic disagreements with the teaching unions as to the manner in which they are underpaid.

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Most specifically, we do not agree that the antidote to the problem is to give every teacher in a system, young City Week and old, new and veteran, good and fair, specialist and general practicioner-the same, identical \$200 to \$300 raises across the board.

This is a subject in itself and there is no point in exhausting it today. The general philosophy simply Orchestra this week, with should be resisted wherever it is forced.

Plymouth taxpayers have not stinted with their education system, compared to any of its neighbors of comparable means and standards.

In the current year, Plymouth is spending \$458 per student.

Compared to Plymouth's \$458 is Livonia's \$449; S. Redford's \$425; Garden City's \$331, Redford Union's \$401; Wayne's \$401; Northville's \$447; and Farmington's \$363.

We don't say any of these figures are high enough, under ideal conditions. We do contend that Plymouth is better off than many-and so are its teachers.

The only control the voting public has over the policies of its school board or over the threats of "teacher Concert. unions", is the control of the purse strings.

That opportunity avails itself Monday and Facts and Opinions thinks it is a proper time to say "No."



**PLYMOUTH AMERICAN LEGION ladies who** staffed the auviliary post's annual rummage sale last Saturday included (left to right) Emily Mosher and Marion Kot. Proceeds from the sale help the auxiliary's efforts to send Plymouth area students to Girls' State and Interlochen Music Camp.





Plymouthites are marking the annual tribute to

the Plymouth Symphony April 8 to 14 having been proclaimed "Symphony Week" in the city.

Highlighting activities will be a fund drive during which the Symphony hopes

to raise funds toward its The Plymouth City Comestimated \$10,000 budget. mission this week asked the

The Symphony hopes to raise Department of Street Railmore than half of its budget by ways - Detroit's spiderweb selling memberships - from \$7.50 to \$50 or more-and will public transportation sysseek the remainder from the tem-to fill the gap caused Community Fund, the Plymouth by elimination of an early- nounced a change in schedule Symphony Women's League, and special activities which include morning commuter train for its "Sportsman" commuter its Christmas Ball and Pops between the two cities.

In a resolution passed at a Mrs. Fred J. Beitner, memspecial meeting Monday night, bership chairman, reports that the Commission asked the DSR active memberships are available Board to "conduct a survey to for \$7.50, supporting memberdetermine what services can be ships cost \$15, sustaining memoffered between Plymouth and berships are \$25 and patron downtown Detroit."

memberships are \$50. Said the Commission: "The This is the orchestra's 17th DSR has indicated it is willing to furnish commuter serv-



A meeting of the Inter-County Baseball League will be held at the City Hall in Plymouth on Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. All managers or teams wishing to enter the league this year are requested to be present or to contact Earl Gray at 453-0477.

The Plymouth Civic Chorus and Band is in rehearsal for an early May concert. Monday night practices are being held at Plymouth High School.

SCHOOL VOTE: Election returns in next Monday's Plymouth school millage voting will be tallied at the Board of Education office and should be available by 10 p.m., according to Assistant School Superintendent Melvin Blunk. As a public service, telephone lines at The Livonian-GA 2-3160-will be open Monday night and interested readers may



**OPEN IN SEPTEMBER**, the new **Plymouth Junior High School-West** is one of the items for which the Board of Education is seeking operating

funds in next Monday's election for school millage. Teachers' salary increases is the other big item in the **Board's request.** 

**City Seeks DSR Buses** As Substitute For Train

> ice to Detroit." Whether it week, would have arrived in will or not depends on the Detroit at the same time the result of the survey requested railroad presently arrives. by the Commission.

> Train service will be discon-Action on the issue was tinued April 28. spearheaded after the Chesa-

peake and Ohio Railway antrain which now leaves Plymouth at 6:50 a.m. Many Plymouth residents who work in

downtown Detroit had been dependent on the train for service. Under its new schedule changed to fill the gap caused by elimination of a Washingtonwest train - the "Sportsman' will leave Plymouth in midmorning. To other trains later in the day serve the city.

Some Commissioners were hesitant about taking the step Monday because of fears it might force out service now given by DeLuxe Motor Stages, Inc.

The local company, which offers service now between Detroit and Plymouth-but at awkward hours for commuters -denied this week it had offered to purchase a new 51passenger air-conditioned coach if 40 residents promised to use its new service.

Last week, Commissioners had reported the DeLuxe Company would offer such a service and asked City Manager Al Glassford to act as a "clearing house" for citizen requests for the new bus. The bus, as reported last

## \$10 Stolen At Station

Thieves made off with \$10

Fischer - who presented background information on the issue - said the Board had spent two years "going through school needs, assessing desirability of school programs and everything. Generally," he concluded, "we've come to the conclusion that we have a sound program."

He was backed up by Niemi who told the citizens, "We want to continue quality education for our continually growing district." A steady rise in school enrollment, which will amount to 175 this year and next, need for improvement of salaries, and provision of funds to staff and operate the new Junior High School-West were given as reasons for the hike.

buttal speeches, when Fischer Arnold told citizens, "An intold the citizens: crease in millage will vitally affect the economic welfare of everyone in Plymouth." He con-Voting "no" on Monday's tinued, "We must decide what resolution were Commissioners we want from out schools. We William Hartmann and James C. in Plymouth must collectively Houk. Others expressed caution. decide where in our set of values



J. Fletcher

B. Stoehr

time in the Air Force and I've found it was nice compared to what we have now. I spent four years in the service and it worked out fine there. We should do the same here."

"I used to live in Cleveland when they had daylight savings time," commented Joseph R. Fletcher, 14230 Ridge Rd. "I think I like the time setup the way we have it now." +-

In order to give the City Commission an indication of public feeling on the issue, The Livonian is printing the sample ballot below, which we are asking readers to fill out and send to us. Check "YES" if you favor daylight savings time and "NO" if you're opposed to it. Results of this informal poll will be passed on to the Commission by us. Send your ballot to: "Daylight Savings" Plymouth Edition, The Livonian, 33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, Mich.

R. Darga

Last week, Plymouth's City Commission spent time discussing a proposal to petition the state legislature to institute daylight savings time in Michigan. Action was delayed so Commissioners could feel out public opinion on the matter.

In connection with the Commission's discussion, The Livonian's man-in-thestreet reporter this week asked Plymouth area residents-

#### "Do You Favor Daylight Saving Time?"

Here are their answers:

"I would like having daylight savings time," replied Betty Stoehr, 11408 Arden. An employees at the Kresge Store on Main St. in Plymouth, Mrs. Stoehr said, "When I get through work, there would be an extra hour of daylight."

G. Krumm

GA 2-0900	Workmen are repairing Arthur St. between Farmer and Blance, reports DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida. That's the reason for the roadblocks, he states. Knights of Columbus in Plymouth will be holding their annual rummage sale this week. K of C members	night. Plymouth police are investi- gating the burglary which took place at Burgett's Service, 285	agreed Mrs. Gerald Krumm, 572 S. Har- vey St. "My husband works until 5 p.m. and this would give him another hour of daylight in the evening, which I know he would enjoy."	- DO YOU FAVOR DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME IN MICHIGAN? () YES () NO Signature (Optional) Return to: 33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, Michigan
	have all details.	North Main street.	"I've worked with daylight savings	Livonia, Michigan

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Editor:

A Taxpayer of Years

Leo Schmidt

9401 Farmington

Barbara Domalske.

29559 Lori Ave.

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supported please help me re-

move the stickers from my car

Thank you,

\* \* \*

To "Women It May Concern":

I am an avid reader of your

column. My problem stems

#### Wednesday, April 11, 1962

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Downtown Plymouth

Readers Speak Up,' Some Angry, eral Government to clear u

Welcome to the new mayor! any deficit. He brings with him the promise of reduced taxes through popu- days, boldness is an attribute lation control and a more fair not to be sniffed at. and realistic apportionment of I look forward eagerly to my assessed valuations. reduced tax bill next year as

I am sure, through listening do about 8700 others. to him, that here is an individual who knows all the answers and has already well within his capabilities a bold aggressive plan to acomplish these aims Mr. Harvey Moelke, quickly. However, just in case 32112 Plymouth Road

the control of lot sizes in the Dear Sir: city might prove to be a little slow in showing results, might I, in a spirit of helpfulness, of- tor of Civil Defense as well as fer an alternative method which Chief of the Auxiliary Police. I am sure would get immediate This has been a continuous results?

are about 900 commercial and right now!

This amount should be immethen be spread across the board

This action should immediately cause the removal of most of the 900 business firms together with their employees Auxiliary Police program is to other localities. In one full looked upon as a very efficient sweep we could accomplish and well trained unit of Civil both tax reduction and popu- Defense and I will be very lation reduction It also seems happy to brief whoever is de-

If the loss of tax return from method of operation. disaster area and get the Fed- Defense participants and will

New

from

always be ready for duty serv- but first and foremost I am a Editor: Sure, it's bold but, in these

Sincerely, Walter M. Grayson 15508 Mayfield

I have for the past eleven years served as Deputy Direc- press his thanks and apprecia- Editor: period of service and gratui-

I read somewhere that there tous to the City. Inasmuch as you're the new industrial firms who contribute Mayor elect, I am at this time only about 50 per cent of the submitting my resignation both total tax bill including school as Deputy Director of Civil Detaxes. Obviously, this is quite fense and Chief of Auxiliary unfair to the little guy and Police, to become effective imneeds a more realistic approach mediately upon your taking office.

We do have a present traindiately upped from 50 per cent ing class of Auxiliary Police to 75 or 80 per cent. The 25 or which will have been completed 30 per cent this realized could with examinations taken as of the last of April, 1962, and sub- Editor in an immediate 25 or 30 per ject to your approval, I will training session.

You will learn that our reasonable that no additional tailed to take over the training under-handed remarks, no schools would then be required. sessions as to the present smearing of anyones' name.

business became to severe, I'm I shall, of course, remain as well as a Public Servant, has sure we could be declared a one of the members of the Civil been a wonderful experience

cess during your administra- Mr. Moelke a chance, tion, I am, Very truly yours, Lonnie H. Brashear, sues and citizens, no matter of fessional people of Livonia Deputy Director of their previous attitudes, on and surrounding communities. Defense Editor: Mr. Edward M. Orr, Chairman will heed this advice from

of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, and our local Rotary Club, wishes to ex-

Would the candidates whom

tion to the students of Bentley High School who volunteered to stuff envelopes with information on the Easter Fund cam- windows. paign. Thirty students worked

several hours to complete this long and tedious assignment. Also our thanks to Mr. Web-

ster, Student Council sponsor. We have always enjoyed the cooperation of Bentley High School students and the opportunity of working together.

Sincerely yours, from that. Some weeks ago 1 Roderick McKay clipped an excellent article you Executive Secretary wrote about Ayn Rand I. felt Livonia Rotary Club your thoughts on "Atlas Shrugged" were excellent. I have since misplaced this article.

To say that I'm disappointed | I belong to a group of women cent reduction to home owners. carry on and see to it that this with the results of the election, who discuss novels, and I would class has completed the present is putting it mildly. And tho' I like so much to read this article wish I could say "the best man to them. Would there be any won," I can only say that I sin- way I could obtain a copy of

cerely believe "the best man your article? I would need it lost."Mayor William Brashear before the 24th of April. carried on a very clean and Thank you for your fine

decent campaign, one that we articles and any consideration may all be proud of. No dirty on this letter. Sincerely,

Knowing him, as a man, as for me and has taught me another great lesson in Humanity.

I am now anticipating a reduction in my Taxes; and less children in this wonderful City of Livonia. No need for more Schools now! I'm also very glad to know that we will be having better Police and Fire Protection. With more men added to the Payrolls of these two De

Orchestra of Livonia: and Rob ice in the event of emergencies. Livonian. I am proud of our We, the members of the Board ert Randall, conductor of the Wishing you the best of suc- city and think we should give of Directors of the Livonia Children's Orchestra. Youth Symphony Society, Inc., Benton Yates, superintendent Don't let the obsessed people feel that a thank you is long of schools of Livonia, will give in, Mr. Moelke-judge all is- overdue the business and pro- the address of welcome.

A coffee hour will follow. what they do from the time you We sincerely appreciate all the The concert will also give you take office. You seem to have good they have done through

an opportunity to hear for yourcommon sense, and I hope you their financial and service conself the excellent performance of our young musicians whom tributions to so many civic, school and recreational groups you are supporting.

Sincerely,

President

BERNICE REDINGER,

including our own Livonia Youth Symphony Society. A concert is being planned in

Livonia Youth Symtheir honor on April 15, at phony Society, Inc. Bentley High School Auditorium from 4 to 5 p.m. An in- Editor:

vitation is extended to you to In the past, some Livonian invite your friends, associates,

Symphony Orchestra: Lester

Farkas, conductor of the Junior

articles bordered on journalish general public. tic hysteria. However, the April The concert will be per- 4 "To Women It May Concern"

formed by members of the three should have been red penciled orchestras, under the direction back to the by-line. One word of William Savola, musical di- can sum up the article, ludirector of the society and con- crous, ductor of the Livonia Youth

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# How a Shell research team got



partments, at no Tax raise to the Home Owners, will certainly make this an ideal City. Too bad many more deserving families won't be able to move to

forward to receiving it each and every week and never miss reading a word. If Oscars were given to Editors, you surely would have a shelf full. And rightly earned. Your Honest and straightforward manner in presenting the News is just what this City needs. Orchids to you for your excellent services. Also to our past Mayor William Brashear for his devoted and excellent services. He will not be forgotten soon,

Now that the election is over we can all take a deep breath. and no matter whose side we were on relax a bit, knowing we worked hard and did the

new mayor and to help Livonia remain the leading city it has

Although my political opinions are not shared by you, I want to commend you, sir, for the way you retained your composure election night under

the bull by the horns and entered "the enemies camp" so to speak, spoke for itself but when were attacked by that woman with her glass throwing, kicking and forked tongue, tirade my hat went off to you for your being a gentleman. I was ashamed at that moment that I was a woman and wished she was a man so you could have defended yourself.

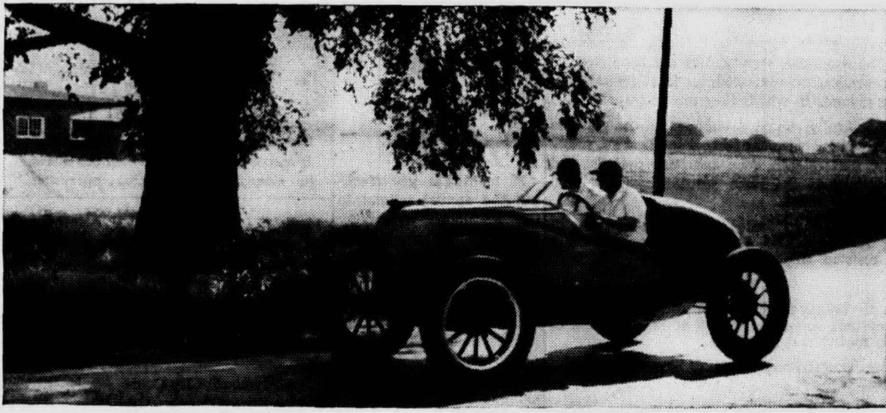
That a person of her caliber could support anyone I might have voted for made me wonder if I had voted wisely. She and her following are not assets to anyone and I hope our newly elected officials realize association with her, her husband and her friends could spell disaster.

Her kind are a blight to every decent citizen who have honest gripes and axes to grind but can handle themselves like a lady or a gentleman.

Unfortunately, she is neither. A Disgusted Bystander

The type of campaign your paper waged on behalf of Mayor

# 168.47 miles per gallon



A Shell research team drove this car to a Mileage Marathon record. They used the same Shell fuel that could be bought at Shell stations

168 miles per gallon must be a world record. Here's how the record was made-and how a quiet marriage of careful driving and today's Super Shell can help you get better mileage.

COME years ago, a group of Shell scientists had a friendly argument. The gist of it: who could get the most miles from a gallon of gasoline. They decided to find out. And Shell's Mileage Marathon was born.

All contestants had to use the same gasoline anybody could buy at a Shell station. Beyond that, the Marathon had few rules. And ingenuity ran wild.

#### How the record was set

Here are some of the things that Dave Berry and Fred Schuette, the winning team, did to set their record.

None are recommended for informal marathons. But they do offer a few clues on how to get more miles per gallon.

· Berry and Schuette removed their engine cooling fan to save power and muffled their radiator to retain heat. · They used tires worn smooth and pumped up to 50 pounds pressure to cut rolling friction to a minimum. • On the road, they accelerated to 20 miles per hour, cut the ignition and rolled until speed dropped to 5 miles per hour. Then they repeated the cycle. NOTE: they used a standard carburetor

from an old one-cylinder engine.

Since "on-and-off" driving is illegal on public roads-and since most Marathon modifications are dangerous for normal use-you may wonder if Shell's Mileage Marathon had any point.

Indeed it did. In the months of preparations, every contestant learned a bit more about the care and feeding of automobiles. Knowledge of this sort gets passed along to you in the form of better Shell products for your car.

EXAMPLE: As a result of Shell's research studies, including many mileage tests, one of the 9 ingredients in today's Super Shell is a mileagebooster called Platformate. This ingredient alone can release up to 8 percent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline. Result: extra mileage.

2. Avoid jackrabbit starts. Fast getaways waste gasoline and power.

3. Drive at moderate speeds. Your car uses about 25 percent more gasoline at 65 mph than at 45 mph.

4. Keep an even speed. Ragged driving uses extra fuel-without taking full advantage of the power it could generate.

5. Pace yourself in traffic. Don't be the fastest or the slowest. You'll just be trapped into wasteful spurts and slowdowns.

6. Keep tires up to their proper pressure. Soft tires can soak up power.

7. Ask your Shell dealer about these checks: Spark timing should be set correctly. Fuel filters and air cleaner should be cleaned regularly. Brakes should be properly adjusted. And your cooling system thermostat must work right.

Motorists who follow these rules, and use Super Shell, can expect good mileage. Chances are, you can improve the mileage you are now getting. Now that you know how, why not give it a try?



To help boost mileage even more, follow these driving tips from Berry and Schuette.

How you can save gasoline

1. Don't race your engine when standing still. Unnecessary engine speed is pure waste and takes you nowhere.

## **Nankin Mills Junior High Goes All Out For Spring**

School at 7100 Farmington Road at Cowan Road on Wednesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

This is a new idea in a new school for its first major spring program and will be presented jointly by all departments interested in Creative Arts, mainly the Art, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Band and Vocal departments. The Musical portion of the program will be held in the school gymnasium at 7:30, to be followed by a large exhibit of all handwork at 8:30 p.m

The Nankin Mills Junior High School Band will play a variety of numbers under the direction of Mr. Richard Saunders. The annual Band award will be presented to an outstanding Band member at this time. A guest conductor, Mr. David Topolski, instructor and musician in the Detroit area, held each Friday evening at 8 "Balladair" by Erickson.

Greff, and Henri Kenneweg, rector, at GA 2-7848. Mrs. Lorna Dee Young is director and accompanist for the vocal groups.

A guest conductor for two final choral numbers including the entire group will be an outstanding choral conductor, Mr. Harold Tallman, for 25 years director of choral activities at Blue Grass Farms 67 57

**News Notes** From Nankin

A "Creative Arts Exposition" Wayne State University. Mr. summer college at Bayview will be presented at the new Tallman is a teacher of voice Michigan and is in constant Nankin Mills Junior High and Dean of Music for the demand by civic groups and

## Winners Bridge

Bridge Club held at the Ply-1 The Industrial Arts, under the following were winners:

1. Bill Tullis and Don Peter-

2. Frank and Jeanne Karos

EAST-WEST 1. Grace and Cedric Sweet. 2. Ike Sarason and Vic Ross. 3. 4. Marge Lockey and Phyllis Coleman.

3. 4. Betty and Rex Clark.

will direct the Band in playing p.m. at the Plymouth Bridge showing.

Club located on the second floor The Vocal Department will of the Colonial Professional present a ninth grade Girls' Building at 729 West Ann Arbor Ensemble and Mixed Chorus Trail, Plymouth, Mich. All playwork with solo and ensemble ers with less than 20 masterwork by the Eighth grade boys, points are invited. For further Jeannette Lehrber, Sandra Information call Bill Tullis, Di-

> City Bowling Standings

Blue Grass Farms 63<sup>1</sup>2 Allied Concrete 63<sup>1</sup>2 Burton Plumbing 63<sup>1</sup>2 Livonia Local 192 DPW 63 Districtors Iatlian Restr. 61 601 Rinaldo's Iatlian Restr. Sands Lounge Burton Excavating 57<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 66<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> Brooks Ambulance 57<sup>2</sup>/<sub>6</sub> 66<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Moore Furnace 57<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 70<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Dun-Rovin Country Club 51<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 72<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> High Team 3 Games Denny's Gulf 57<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

community projects in Detroit. He is director of the choirs at Detroit's Covenant Baptist Church. He will direct the At the weekly Friday night pet trio.

mouth Bridge Club on April 6, the direction of Mr. Robert Rice, will be represented as part of the program by a visual

son

3. Irv and Anne Hearshen. 4. Mary and Gene Smith.

and materials. Every project illustrates function, creativity, and craftsmanship in the finest detail.

Weekly duplicate bridge is

rection of Miss Barbara Richards, will be presented at this

The Junior High School display will include work which has been done in chalk, crayon, paint, and some interesting new materials. Two and three dimensional work from the Arts and Crafts classes will also be

61 63

on display. A sampling of art work from the Nankin Mills District's four elementary schools, with the help of art teacher Mrs. Patricia Hartt, will also be exhibited at this time.

display. The theme is on

Creativity with modern ap-

proach. The display will il-

lustrate projecst made by the

students with different tools

The homemaking display, prepared by Mrs. Mary Lee Hubel, will include many aspects of the year's program. Emphasis will be an nutrition, clothing and textiles, housing, management, and family relations. Today's homemaking focuses on the totality of the home and family, and these dis-2695 plays will show how this is carried out at the Nankin Mills

## CHANDLER-Mc KAY PUBLICATONS \_\_\_\_

## Here's Lowdown **On Balloting**

**Issues** in the April 16 school vote in Plymouth:

Up for voter approval is a 7.5 millage request. Threeand-one-half of the mills which the Board of Education seeks is renewal of existing millage. It won't raise taxes.

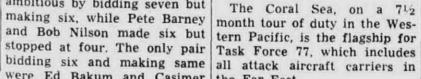
What will mean a tax incombined groups in "Down In crease, however, is the four The Valley" and "God Of Our mills which the Board is seek-Fathers," assisted by a truming in addition. Board members have promised to levy only 31/2 mills of this next year; the full amount the next two years.

> Board members say the hike is necessary to provide funds to staff and operate the new junior high school. improve teacher salaries and adopt a professional growth plan, provide an economic adjustment to other employees' salaries, continue quality education for growing enrollments.

"Taxes," they point out, A collection of are work that "will continue to be less than has been prepared from this most neighboring school disyear's class work under the ditricts."

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Only one pair bid a small giving crewmen an opportunity slam on the above hand and to visit Tokyo, Mt. Fuji and the made contract. Linda Menge historic shrine city of Kamaand Ann O'Niel became overly kura. ambitious by bidding seven but



allowing ace to win. If spade is the first spade took the club returned the king is played and finess which lost and then had a second club sluffed. Trumps to concede a second club trick. are then taken. The last spade The Livonia Parks and Recand two clubs are ruffed in reation sponsor bridge in dummy. The players that ruffed Livonia.

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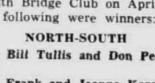
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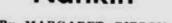
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#### By MARGARET GIBSON

After a long and hectic winter of fighting colds and a Rudnicki, dozen different virus infections Rohde, G. that have even the doctors puzzled, we are indeed proud to season of all, Spring.

Yes indeed, Old Mother Nature is proving to us once again, that she has a great deal to offer in the way of beauty. Our only obligation is to take the time to enjoy it.

What does Spring mean to you? Maybe your interpretation differs from mine. If so l would enjoy hearing from you.

Mrs. L. C. Coller was entertained at the home of her daughter. Isabelle Moorehouse of Dearborn recently. Attending were her daughter Isabelle, granddaughters Kay Perrie, Marylyn Rapp, great grand children Steve, Donnie and Lyn Perrie and Bobby and Danny Rapp.

Joe and Helen Vidmar and children of Gary are back home after their trip to Chicago. While there the family was the guests of Helen's parents Mr. and Mrs. Kuchek.

Our deepest sympathies were extended to Ed Zarb of Geraldine Blvd. who suffered the great loss of his mother. Mrs. Jessie V. Zarb, Funeral Services for Mrs. Zarb were held Saturday March 31.

Potluck suppers are fast becoming one of the most popular ways for friends to get together and Monday night was no exception as members of the annual potluck.

Monroe P.T.A. enjoyed their annual potluck. The multi-purpose room was a happy place as parents and children had quite a chore choosing which of the many foods to try first. Bernard H. Pyne Jr. will be

baptized at the Rosedale Presbyterian Church Sunday April 8. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benard Pyne Sr. of Geraldine Blvd. Sponsors will be Irwin and Kay Perrie.

We were sorry to hear that David Giacobozzi of Gary cut his hand recently and required 8 stitches.

Happy birthday wishes go out to Bobby Juntilla of Geraldine Blvd, who celebrated his 6th birthday March 31. Helping Bobby with the celebration were the Bushaw family and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Culp Among the most cherished of Bobby's gifts were a transistor radio and a boxing glove. Traditional ice cream and cake were served to the party goers. Willie Johnson was hostess to

her card club Tuesday evening. First prize was won by Sarah Sears and booby prize went to Violet Toth.

Shirley Jerden, Joan Antos and Kathie Gornick were among the hundreds attending the

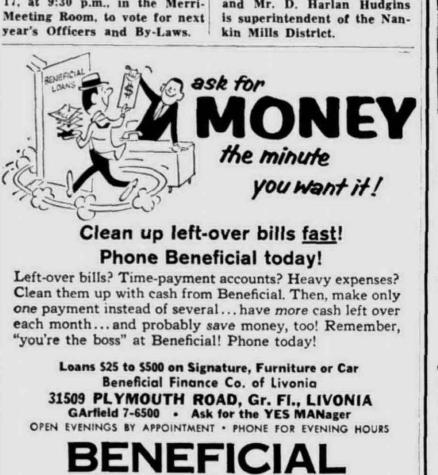
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High Ind. Game Rudnicki, D. Matthews. Burton.

Note: There will be a meeting of all bowlers. Tues., April 17, at 9:30 p.m., in the Merri-Meeting Room, to vote for next

Junior High School The public is cordially invited to attend the entire evening of music and display on April 18 and enjoy the "Creative Arts Exposition." The program is open to the public. The principal of the

Nankin Mills Junior High School is Mr. John Walker and Mr. D. Harlan Hudgins



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## RIB ROAST OY



Fashion Show at Marshall School Wednesday evening. The Fashion Show was put on by members of the P.T.A. with the cooperation of Wards. Decorating credit goes to Joan Hall as she chose daffodils and daisies as her main theme throughout the school. A mad hatter table supplied a large array of hats that could be tried on and purchased if desired. Get well wishes go out to Mr. Richard Holtz who is in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital recuperating from surgery. Mr. Holtz is the father of Shirley Jerden of Merritt,



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# Livonia League of Women Voters Now Official

## "League" Welcomes Suburban Members

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#### By Mimi Singer

Livonia has another feather in its cap-the Livonia League of Women Voters. Two years ago, 35 women, then officially members of the Detroit League of Women Voters, contacted the state-national offices and signified their desire to form a Livonia League.

Permission was granted, and the Provisional Livonia League Women Voters was formed. Under the leadership of Mrs. John M. LaRue and her board, the membership almost doubled, the group proved financially stable, the board politically non-partisan, and the leadership capable to provide study in government according to League program. Another requirement, the publishing of a "Know Your Livonia" booklet will soon be accomplished. And so, with the coming of spring, Livonia sprouts a new full-blown group devoted to community service.

Livonia now has a recognized League of Women Voters, branch number 32 on the Michigan tree. This tree like all the other 1,120 non-profit volunteer League "trees" in the 50 states has its roots secured in the belief that democracy can best be served by getting the maximum number of people interested, informd and involved in government.

The National League of Women Voters is an outgrowth of the sufferage movement. It was organized in 1920. The Wayne County League of Women Voters was organized in November, 1919. From 1920-1962 the message of the League remains the same. Vote! Get others to vote! Be informed! Participate in government! There are now 128,000 members of the League of Women Voters in the U.S.

The League never supports nor opposes a candidate. However, after much study and a consensus of members, the League does take positions on issues. It is an action as well as a study group. Members are encouraged to participate in government. However, board members may not participate in political activities while serving on a board.

The program is carried out at three levels-national, state and local. The national program, to be approved at the forthcoming national convention, calls for "supporting U.S. economic policies which promote world development and maintain a sound U.S. economy." For instance, gold problems and the common market are studied. Problems such as water conservation, which was a past study item, now termed a "continuing responsibility" is reviewed.

Metropolitan problems was one of the 1961-62 items on the state level along with constitutional revision. The League's part in calling the constitutional convention currently in session in Lansing is well-known. The League obtained 209,000 of the 322,000 petition signatures filed at the end of the drive, this with a membership of 3,675 women!

Among its community service accomplishments these past two years Livonia's League includes the distribution of Voters Guides, (As a provisional League, however, it was not permitted to prepare these for local elections), two candidates' meetings, Get-Out the Vote campaigns including the use of a sound truck, distribution of "Know Your Wayne County" and other League



**OFFICIAL OFFICERS** meet for a Board meeting and oblige by posing for their first formal picture. The re-election of officers followed the Livonia League of Women Voters becoming chartered after two years as a Provisional League. They have fulfilled all the requirements necessary to making them official. (l-r) seated Mrs. Carl Foglberg, Secretary; Mrs. A. Edward Katz, Treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Samore, President; Mrs. Jerome E. Bates, 2nd Vice President, (l-r) standing Mrs J. Carlos Dawson; con-con chairman; Mrs.

Albert Klevan, current agenda chairman; Mrs. L. W. Hodges, publications; Mrs. William McAninch, metropolitan problems; Mrs. Donald Fredricks, foreign policy chairman; Mrs. King Adamson, national continuing responsibilities chairman; Mrs. Harold Firestone, finance chairman. Not shown in picture but servng on the Board are Mrs. Myron Singer and Mrs. Avram Rosenthal in the capacity of 1st vice president and unit organization chairman.





To be sure there will be many changes around the halls of Livonia's seat of government in the next two years. The proof will be in the pudding. At this writing no one can say how far reaching the changes will be.

One thing for sure, however, is the fact Livonia still has a gracious first lady. Grisella Brashear has always made a stranger feel at ease in her capacity as Mayor's wife. Bette Moelke shares this talent.

We had lunch together last week and I feel quite well acquainted with her. I came away thinking perhaps she had turned the tables and interviewed me. She was an enthusiastic listener, and showed sincere interest, a talent too few politicians wives have.

I have been around many who make the right words with their mouth, because they have been instructed to do so at home-"for their man", but their eyes are disinterested, and slightly bored.

Bette Moelke is an astute observer, a wonderful attribute in a Mayor's wife-for while he is shaking hands, meeting new people, and making friends, she can observe from a distance should there be enemies lurking.

Bette is convinced her husband is not a politician. He is a businessman who became interested as a resident in the Citizen's League studying reassessment several years ago. He just became seriously interested as a candidate three months ago.

"From the first I was sure he would win, Harvey is idealistic an honest above all things," said Bette.

There is no fear in Mrs. Moelke's mind this is the way he will hold his office too.

"How could I not have confidence in Harvey's winning, the very day he filed, our seven year old, Sharon took Harvey's picture to her second grade class and to the teacher's amazement announced during 'show and tell' time her daddy would be the next mayor of Livonia." She added she personally felt a litt embarrassed as though the children had been brain-washed.

On the other hand, any mother with a memory will testify having a few prickly, uncomfortable moments when the little darling chirps up at the dinner table 1 p.m. at St. Andrews Parish Hall, 16360 Hubbard Road, Flower with "You know what I told em at 'show and tell' today." shows will be the topic for discussion. There will also be election I have often thought teachers could probably write of officers. Mrs. Lounsbury, Mrs. John McKenna, Mrs. Clarence books on this alone.

publications to the library, schools, citizens; as well as the usual monthly unit study meetings and the general meetings.

Mrs. LaRue places the president's gavel into the hands of Mrs. Theodore Samore. Other newly elected officers include Mrs. Myron Singer first vice president, Mrs. Jerome Bates, second vice president, Mrs. Carl Fogelberg, secretary; Mrs. A. Edward Katz, treasurer. Elected directors are Mrs. King Adamson, Mrs. Donald Friedrichs, Mrs. John Goldstick, Mrs. Lawr-ence Hodges, Mrs. William McAninch and Mrs. Avram Rosenthal. Membership is open to all women citizens of voting age.

Women from the surrounding suburbs are welcome. Membership dues are five dollars annually. For further information contact the membership chairman, Mrs. John Goldstick, GA 7-0067.

League.

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details.

Women's Soft Ball

New officers were elected at

the first meeting of the year

for the Women's Soft Ball

Betty Shellhorn of Rio is President; Diane Jamison of

Tigerettes, Vice President:

Theda Smith of Alloy Steel will

record all old and new business;

and Louise Hirsch of Rio will be

The next League meeting

is scheduled for Thursday,

April 12 at 7:30 at Thurston

New members are welcome to

Several teams need more play-

ers. Call GA 2-3320 for further

Those attending the pre-sea-

The program will include

volleyball, basketball, a turn

around the track or exercise

with the local "Ed Allen" and

a dip in the pool, all for 25

cents. See You There!

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in charge of League funds.

League Forming



MARCIA WIEGAND

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Wiegand of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter join-up and be part of the team. Marcia Ann to Rex P. Huguelet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Huguelet of East Lansing.

Marcia is a 1957 graduate of Bentley High School and a re- son meeting will have a chance cent graduate of Michigan State to get rid of some of the winter University, receiving her Bache- aches and pains before the first lor of Science degree in Retail game, Merchandising.

She is a member of Asher Stndent Foundation for Women and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at U. of M.

Rex graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University in Residential Building. An August wedding is planned.

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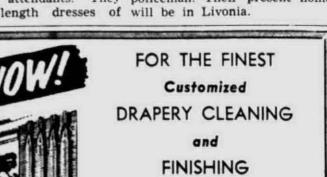
# Couple United In Hope Chapel

United in marriage in a double mint green silk organza. Bouring ceremony March 31 were quets of yellow carnations with Diane Proctor and Donald sweetheart roses completed their Chappell.

Serving his brother as best The bride is the daughter of man was Gary Chappell. The Mr. and Mrs. Russell Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Charland, 28899 Broadmoor, Livonia, Her 11201 Fairfield, Livonia, re- groom is the son of Mr. and Proctor, assisted Cleo Parks in cently returned from a refreh- Mrs. Jack Chappell of Detroit. seating the guests.

> For her wedding the new Rev. James Lange performed Mrs. Chappell chose a gown of the ceremony at Hope Chapel white silk organza over taffeta against a background of white fashioned with a bustle which glads. One hundred and fifty formed a train during the guests gathered to honor the church ceremony. Her bouquet newlyweds in the church parlors

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Donald Bentley High School and the Hayes, her sister-in-law, Mrs. groom will be receiving special David Proctor, and Miss Judy training as a Michigan State Muir were attendants. They policeman. Their present home



Hoeft are hostesses for the afternoon.

Delta Sorority will hold its regular monthly meeting. Monday. are five) have missed of late but hope to to get back to April 16, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Prodehl of although Mrs. Moelke re-Livonia. Dr. H. A. Pierce will speak on the fascinating subject, "Hypnosis"-its medical use. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Heaphy and Mrs. Edward Brudna, both of Livonia. changed.

All Kappa Delta Alumnae in the area are looking forward Already personal plans to State Day which will be held this year on April 28 at Michigan have been interfered with. State University, East Lansing.

Local Alpha Xi Deltas will hostess Alpha Xi Delta Founder's a trip to Hawaii with two Day luncheon Saturday, April 14 at 12:00 p.m.

Members of the Detroit metropolitan area will meet at the a friendly joke among the Dearborn branch of the University of Michigan. Dr. Lamont Okey, assistant professor of speech at the University of Michigan, will speak on the topic "Look Over My Shoulder." Mrs. Albert which was to have happen-Reef is general chairman of the affair. Tickets may be obtained ed this Spring. With the by calling Mrs. Donald Boyd, GA 1-4676.

Members of the Dearborn-West Suburban Alpha Phi Alum- postponed, but not without some regret to be sure. nae Chapter will meet at the Forsythe Gallery in Ann Arbor at 7:45 p.m. on April 16. Mrs. Anne Forsythe will show the group through the gallery and conduct a general discussion of art insurance office "part-time" and will be assisted by her appreciation.

Following the tour a business meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Al Wolfram in Plymouth.

All alumnae wishing to attend are requested to contact Mrs. alumni, my own vintage. Dean Stoppel, GA 4-2530.

Patricia Cardillo of 33218 Joy Road is interested in getting together would-artists, potential artists, or just those interested in learning about art, to get together for fun and learning and exchange of ideas. She would like to form an art club. If interested please call her at GA 1-7261.

the White Shrine of Jerusalem will have a Pot Luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple in Plymouth to be followed at 8 p.m. by the first ceremonial to be exemplified by the Shrine's new corps of officers. All members of the Order of White Shrine are welcome to attend, just bring a dish to pass, your own table service for the Pot Luck, and plan to stay to watch the ritualistic work



MARY HARRINGTON Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harrington of 19455 Dalby announce the engagement of their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Moore ter, Mary Margaret, to Dr. Mar-

The Moelkes are a close family, enjoying at least The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa one night of recreation together. This the children ( there

alizes their family life has

For 17 years they planned other couples-They made six saving for "the trip" consent of the other two the whole thing has been



Mrs. Moelke will continue in their real estate and

father-in-law, who will come out of retirement to give a hand in the business. Incidentally she is a Cooley High

As a couple the Moelkes are square dance fans and enjoyed learning from Betty and Bob Carson of Plymouth. Bette doesn't anticipate politics will replace this as recreation in their home.

Nor does she think Harvey or herself will be too busy to enjoy their own natural lake in their back-yard. Monday night, April 16, Pilgrim Shrine No. 555 Order of They have cultivated, developed it and feel sure they are the only folks in Livonia with a natural-spring fed pool for their children and neighbors to enjoy.

Although the months ahead may bring frustration, and at times discouragement to Mayor Moelke, I am sure he will find a constant help-mate and source of encouragement from his wife Bette-what more could a man ask?



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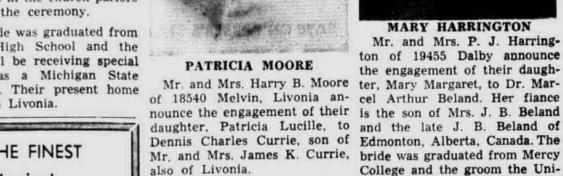


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## Town Drive-In Offers Facilities for Church

On Easter Sunday Morn- mediately following the ing, Christ Lutheran service.

will begin at 7 a.m. Men public is cordially invited.

Church, Acacia and Worm- Participating in the service er will present an early will be the Frank Gogers Instruservice at the Town Drive- mentalists, the Smith-Zeeb Trio, In Theater, W. Chicago at the Lutheran Caroleers and Dr. Telegraph Road. Gates will Robert Adams on the trumpet. open at 6:30 a.m. and the service of Glorious Easter will begin at 7 am Men

Funeral services were held

April 9 from Manna-Ferguson

Funeral Home for Beatrice Mary

Mrs. Holderness passed away

She is survived by her hus-

of the church will usher Other services at the church and the ladies will serve re- on Easter are the Sunday School freshments in the Theater at 9:30 a.m. and the Easter Fes-Refreshment Stand im- tival Service at 10:30 a.m.

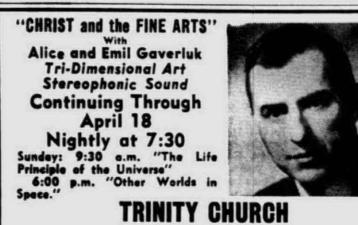
## Sacred Music Cantata To Be At Hope Chapel

Hope Chapel Evangelical the Detroit Conservatory of United Brethren Church, 29475 Music directs the Hope Chapel Six Mile Road, Livonia will Choir. Ronald F. Ellis, gradupresent a concert of sacred ate of Eastern Michigan Unimusic on Palm Sunday evening versity is Minister of Music at at 7:30 p.m. The Chancel Choirs First Evangelical United of Hope Chapel and First Brethren, Dearborn.

(Dearborn) Evangelical United Brethren Church will combine BEATRICE M. HOLDERNESS to sing the sacred cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois.

Miss Darlene Jenkins, stu- Holderness, 73, of 29628 Mundent in the Department of ger. Music at Adrian College will Rev. James Lange officiated be the guest soprano soloist, at the services with interment Guest tenor soloist will be at Grand Lawn Cemetery. John S. Elwell. Mr. Elwell is assistant Professor of Music in April 5 at St. Mary Hospital. the School of Music at Eastern She was born Nov. 26, 1888 in Michigan University. Lawrence Canada and came to this com-Peck, Wayne, Michigan, will be munity nine years ago. guest baritone soloist. Other soloists will be Mrs. Russell band, Harry Holderness; a son, Moline, soprano; John Schuster, bars; David Gustafson, bass. Jean Weber; and four grand-

Arthur E. Pipok, graduate of children.





THE 76-member Albion College Choir conducting its 31 annual Spring tour April 7-14 will present a program of Lenten and Easter music at Algersgate Methodist Church, Redford, Friday evening April 13. Albion College Choir personnel includes students from almost all disciplines represented in the College's liberal arts program. The group rehearses daily, prepares for weekly chapel services, commencements and many special functions. More than 12,000 man-hours of preparation have been devoted to the current season's tour alone. Those who have heard them say it is really an inspirational and rewarding experience in music.

## Good Shepherd Reveals Plans For Holy Week

Rev. Dale E. Bard, pastor of Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, Six Mile Road ty-wide service, in addition to at Kinloch, has announced a full Good Shepherd, will be St. schedule of devotional and fellowship activities for Holy Johns Lutheran Church, Hope Week and Easter Day. Lutheran Church and Augs-Good Shepherd will comburg Lutheran Church. Rev.

gations from three other Lu- , at 7 o'clock, which will replace theran Churches in this area. the regular 8 o'clock Sunday Taking part in the communi- morning church service for this week only.

> Following the Sunrise Service the Church Men will serve their traditional Easter morning

## Dr. Harry DeYoung To Speak At Easter Breakfast in Livonia Like other outstanding speak- | tion is \$1.35. No tickets will be

Dr. Harry Rine DeYoung will | speak to the Womens Associa- ers of the past "Easter Break- sold at the breakfast. tion of Rosedale Gardens Pres- fastts," Dr. DeYoung will help byterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, those women attending to focus at their "Easter Breakfast" next their personal Easter prepara-Tuesday, April 17. This Holy tion on the Christ. There will Week event will begin at 10 a.m. also be an opportunity for pri-Dr. DeYoung, pastor of Red- vate meditation in the sanctuary

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well-known preacher and re- at 9:45 a.m. spected Christian scholar. He is A limited number of tickets presently serving as Moderator are still available, through toof Detroit Presbytery, the delegated governing body of the morrow, Thursday, April 12, 101 Presbyterian churches in from circle leaders or fom Ms.

From 1 to 2 p.m., Good the Lutheran Social Services of

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Church, 26121 W. 6-Mile 1d., 5-3100 ing received will be given to Rev. D. E. Bard, Pastor; Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 W. 6-Mile Rd., Rev. William Moldwin, Pastor; St. John Lutheran Church, 13542 Mercedes (south of Schoolcraft near Inkster), Rev. V. A. Puotinen, Pastor; and Augsburg Lutheran Church, 24801 W. Chicago Rd., Rev. L. A. Swan, Pastor.







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NO. YOU AREN'T seeing things. Mr. Easter Bunny and Alice of Wonderland are real live people come to life right out of the story book. They will be scooting around Wonderland during the pre-Easter season to the enjoyment of children and adults alike. "Alice" is Carol Anderson of Shadyside and her buddy "Mr. Easter Bunny" is Jack Smith of **Cooley Drive.** 

**Retarded Learn** 

Later, Study Shows

Dr. Thomas Coleman will ap-

pear at the monthly meeting of Western Wayne County Parents'

Association for Retarded Child-

ren. The meeting will be in

Room 25 of Emerson Jr. High

School on W. Chicago just East

of Middlebelt in Livonia on

Monday Evening, April 16 at

Some new conclusions have

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## **Cage Crown To Southfield** In Thriller

What else could one expect? After finishing the regularseason tied, Southfield Community and Galilean Baptist collided in a special playoff to settle the championship in the Brightmoor Church Basketball League.

In a game, which left the capacity crowd limp, Southfield gained a 64-63 verdict thus ending Galilean's three-year reign as the league's champs.

Southfield grabbed a 12-4 lead at the outset with Frank Camper meshing 10 points. But Galilean went into a fullcourt press and trailed by only three at halftime. Gali-

schools. Here are some of the findings

8 p.m.

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## **Clarenceville Forms Honor Society**

iors from Clarenceville High School Counselor.

School, each having an academic average of B or above, is to create an enthusiasm for became charter members of a scholarships, to stimulate a proposed chapter of the Na- desire to render service, to protional Honor Society, on Thurs- mote worthhy leadership and to day, March 29, 1962. This group encourage the development of is under the supervision of Lois character in students.

Students with B averages or above are considered by a com-**Detroit School** mittee of the faculty and evaluated in terms of character, leadership, and service. To Be Redford

The group decided upon its constitution and elected the following officers: Cheryll Nelson, President; Carole Welton, Vice President; Janet Ford, Secre-Rumors that the Detroit Public Schools were seeking to con- Treasurer. The following are the charter members:

for construction of a new school are untrue, the manager of a service station told this newspaper this week.

Statements had been made hat the city-which plans to construct the school on Fenkell, east of Telegraph, just east of the Township line-had tion on the southeast corner of Five Mile and Telegraph.

The manager of the station said that approaches had been Sheets Greenhouse, the Brownmade, but only to see if adjacent land could be graded evenly to provide a level surface all around the school. "No readied for the Easter holiday. condemnation can be effected," the manager said. Township ofat the end of their tour, ach girl received a geranium plant ficials and School Board spokes-

Twenty-two junoirs and sen- McColloch, Clarenceville High | Jacqueline Anold, Christine | stek, Cheryll Nelson, Ruth at 8:00 o'clock, the concert Babinski, Lee Corcoran Joan Uman Judy Scholes, Pat The purpose of such a society Ellis, Janet Ford, John Griffin, Simons, Marsha Spencer, Jere Harrs, Charlette Helton, Marsha Van Dyke, Sandra Sandy Karmazin, Juanita Kasza, Welich, Carcle Welton, Larry program of classics, spirituais, Claudette Morse, Rosa Napar- Wehner, Sharon Marbury.

## **Color Eggs for Prizes**

The second annual city-wide enter the contest. Prizes will Easter egg coloring contest is be awarded in four categories set for Saturday, April 14, in to winners in each of the age the second-floor classroom at groupings-3-5 years, 6-8 years, the Montgomery Wards Won- 9-12 years, and 13 years and derland store. over.

Co-sponsors for the event, Categories are: most creative, Montgomery Wards and the most unusual, funniest, and and Michigan. The choir is tary and Ruth Ann Oman, Department of Parks and Rec- best non-shell design, reation, announced that all Judging will take place at contestants must register their 3 p.m. Saturday, April 14. Mr. entries between 12:30 and 2:30 and Mrs. S. Bagnall, Mr. and p.m. on the contest day. Mrs. Justin Sutton, and Walter All Livonians are eligible to Maurus, will judge the entries.

## Baptist Revival Here

The Rev. Kenneth Day, superintendent of missions of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, will lead a two-week revival beginning Sunday, April 8, at Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft,

The Rev. Willard Martin, pastor of Livonia Baptist, said members of the church have been holding prayer meetings in their homes during the last week for the success of the revival.

Mr. Day, who was pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church in Lansing for three years prior to accepting his present post in the state organization in 1957, is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

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scheduled to sing 17 concerts

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companionship they've experienced with her. During their tour of the ies of Troop 2248 learned how plants were started and saw the great variety of flowers being The girls were overjoyed, when

lean managed to knot the score several times in the second half, but Southfield always was equal to the occasion.

Camper led all the scorers with 21 points. Dave Fredricks had 20 in a losing cause.

## **Eighth Church** Hosts NY Lecturer continued learning at later

Jules Cern, a well-known lec- retarded persons able to live New York City, will discuss its out their lives. Michigan, next Sunday after- meeting. noon.

Mr. Cern will speak in Eighth Church, 20011 Grand River, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist. His subject will be "Christian Science: Its Divine Revelation and Human Application."

A native of Dallas, Texas, Mr. Cern has been engaged in the public practice of Christian Science for more than twentyfive years. He became interested in Christian Science when a young actor. While in the theater, he appeared in a few plays on Broadway and toured nearly all of the United States and Canada. He has lectured on Christian Science throughout most of the world since he was first named to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1953.



Marie W. Clark, City Clerk St. Mary Hospital during the week of April 2, 1962:

Carol Marie Roach, born to Donald and Mary, 14868 Park. Thomas Michael Syrylo, born to Walter and Lois, 9242 Melrose.

Kevin Jon Wells, born to Charles and Bettie, 9601 Westmore.

Frank and Nancy, 9353 Butwell. Roxana Lea Fitzpatrick, born to Roger and Anne, 11030 Fairfield.

Frank Carl Allerton, born to Robert and Karen, 17381 Stamwich.

Edward and Darlene, 19030 Finance" is the subject of the Bainbridge

Warren and Jeanette, 29021 Livonia. Grandon.

neth and Yvonne, 29130 Meadow- of Mrs. Marvin Cheresh, 29600 lark.

Gerald and Helen, 19933 St. p. m. the meeting will be held Francis

Ronald and Kay, 39142 Pinetree. born. An afternoon unit meet-

of the Ketchum-Coleman study. The period of actual learning among retarded frequently comes later possibly at 15, 20, or 25 years of age.

An educationel system willing to accept this would forestall

the placing of many children in an institution at an early age. A social education for such children at an early age and stages would make more such

turer on Christian Science from within the community throughteachings and healing power in All interested people are urg-

a free public lecture in Detroit, ed to attend this informative

FLOYD GOLDEN

The Handleman Company, 28-

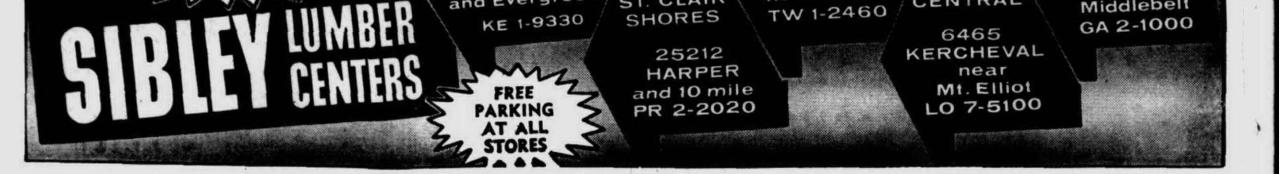
year-old Detroit firm of wholesalers and distributors, announces that Floyd Golden, company comptroller, has been appointed reports the following Births at to its board of directors. The company, which has 12 branches in the United States and a subsidiary in Canada, estimates its sales for the fiscal year ending April 30 will be approximately \$27,000,000, highest in its history. Mr. Golden lives at 13926 Sarasota, Redford Township.

Todd Douglas Roberts, born to Women Voter **Group Talks Taxes-Finance** 

"New Tools of Tax Analysis Valerie Lynn Dietrich, born to in the Field of Government April unit meetings of the Craig Gerard Smith, born to League of Women Voters of

The Thursday, April 12 meet-Keith Eric Kreft, born to Ken- ing will take place at the home Trancrest, at 8:15 p. m. On Debra Lynn Reetz, born to Wednesday, April 18 at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Albert Carol Lynn Koch, born to Phillips, 7589 Plainfield, Dear-

ing was held on Tuesday, April MEET THE GOVERNOR 10. The Wayne County Republi-Last month's discussion of can Committee extends an open the financial problems of the invitation to a reception honor- state and local areas will be ing Governor Nelson A. Rocke- continued. Guests are welcome feller of New York. April 16, to attend. 1062 in the Colonial Room, De- For further information call troit-Leland Hotel, 4:00 P.M. the membership chairman, Mrs. -6:00 P.M. John Goldstick at GA 7-0067.



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Wednesday, April 11, 1962

# Thurston Routs 2 Rivals In Track Bentley's Schedule

From the results of two early | Catholic circuit's '61 kingpins. meets, it still may be a little Utica made 36/10 points, De La early to judge. Salle 29 2/10 in last Friday's

But the indications are that meet. Thurston High School has come Nine of the 13 events found up with another track power Thurston entries in front at the under Coach Jerry Kratz, who end. has replaced Bob Parks who left the Township to take a position | the way. He won both the 100 at Western Michigan University

in Kalamazoo. In its first appearance of the

season, Thurston placed third in the Huron Relays indoors at day's finest time when he was Ypsilanti. With a break Thurs- | clocked in 2:02 to set a new ton might have taken the golden Thurston varsity record in the honors.

Last Friday, Thurston made more than doubling the output of Utica and De La Salle Highs in a triangular meet involving three defending little champs at Utica.

Thurston, winners of the Midand De La Salle, the Detroit inches, to place first.

As expected, Steve Leuchtman captured the shot put. The Thurston weightman uninches.

Sprinter Dick Gordon led and 220-yard dashes and also ran a leg on Thurston's win-

ning half-mile relay quartet. Roger Hamilton turned in the half-mile. He clipped the old

Thurston standard of 2:04 which its outdoor debut with a was set by Cas Jankauskas a smashing performance by year ago. Cas ran third in Friday's race. Don Keller scored a first in

the highs. In the mile relay McCabe, Bob Stockton, Larry Pack, Jr., and Ron Voightritter carried the

Townshippers' colors to victory. McCabe, Don Voightritter, Gordon and Christies sped to an easy 40-yard victory in the half-mile relay. Their time of 1:34 was excellent, considering it was the team's first outthe mile and Ed Christie cop-

door meet. ped the quarter-mile in the fine Thurston has two home meets early-season time of :52.8.

Sophomore Jerry Samuelian this week. Inkster Robichaud Wayne loop crown last season, and Gary McCabe combined to was slated to appear at the compiled 67 7/10 points to rout give Thurston a one-two, re- Schoolcraft Road plant on Tues-Utica, which won the 1961 spectively, in the broad jump. day, while Inkster comes in laurels in the Bi-County League, Samuelian soared 18 feet, 1134 Thursday afternoon for a 4 o'clock start.

corked a toss of 50 feet, nine Jim Mollard and Dan Orlikowski both sailed 10 feet, six inches, to tie for second in the pole valut. Team Captain Ed



## **For Athletes At Clarenceville**

Pair Of Outlooks

While Coach Ralph Tenby is expecting happy things from his Clarenceville High school track team, Lynn Nutter sees a rough spring in baseball for the north Livonians.

Nutter's coaching job centers around trying to mould a team around only two veterans-Pitcher Phil Messina and Shortstop Jim Woodhouse. The roster includes 17 sophomores and juniors.

The fact that Nutter is short on experienced pitching also complicates matters. Messina, of course, will lead the mound corps. He'll be backed up by Bill Wheeler, a senior who has no prep pitching background, and Sophomore Dave Graves and Jerry Gearhart.

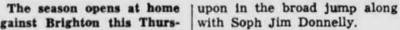
Nutter plans to juggle his talent so that several will play more than one position.

against Brighton this Thursday afternoon. Then comes a date next Monday at Milford. Several of the Clarenceville baseballers also will perform on Tenby's track team.

The list of two-sporters will include Graves, Wheeler, Bricker and Ashley.

Graves will run the high hurdles and high jump. Wheeler is slated for duty in the mile relay and 880-yard run, while Bricker and Ashley will vie in the shorter dashes and on the

sprint relay. Ron Ridling shapes up as the No. 1 member of the Clarenceville track team. He figures to blaze to regular victories in



Alex Johnston is an experienced low hurdler, while Dennis Claramount is back to run the strong mile combination.

> Bob Wedge is the best pole vaulter in school and he also will anchor both the spring and mile relays. Charles Friesner, Lee Kelly and Ted Gladfelter form a potent trio in the shot put.

Lee Corcoran's name bears watching in the high jump and he'll also race on the mile relay team.

Clarenceville was to open its the 100 and 220-yard dashes and season Monday against North- experienced talent on the lead the team's broadjumpers. ville. The team runs at Garden Thurston diamond scene. Bricker also is being counted City next Friday.



In fact, he has only two senior veterans - outfield Doug Schyck and John Cook, a first baseman. The latter

THE THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL track team is unique this spring. The roster lists two sets of twins. They are Don (left) and Ron Voightritter (standing in back) and Bob (left) and Ken Smillie lined up for a start in the front.

# **Poses Problems**

# Announced

Schedules for Bentley high school's baseball, tennis and golf teams have been an-Les Anders.

The schedules: BASEBALL

ville; May 7 - Trenton; May 10 - At Plymouth; May 14 -Redford Union; May 16 - At Wayne; May 17 - At Allen Park; May 21 - Belleville: May 23 - At Thurston; May 24 -At Trenton; May 28 - At Redford Union; May 31 - Plymouth.

TENNIS May 13 - Wayne; May 17 troit Redford; May 19 - Trenton; May 1 - Plymouth; May 3 - Riverside; May 4 - At Detroit Cooley; May 8 - Allen Park; May 15 - At Trenton; May 22 - At Wayne: May 25-26 - State Regionals; May 31-Thurston.

GOLF April 13 - Redford and Wayne: April 16 - At Riverside; April 17 - At Walled Lake; May 18 - At Trenton; May 23 - Redford Union and Catholic Central; May 26 -Dearborn; May 30 - At Plymouth; May 2-Riverside; May 7 - Trenton; May 9 - At Redford Union; May 14 - Plymouth; May 16 - Southfield; May 18 - Regional; May 21 -At Dearborn; May 23 - Walled Lake; May 26 - State Meet; May 28 - League meet at Plymouth.

Anders also has announced a seven-meet schedule for the Bentley-Franklin reserve track team which will swing into action at Wayne on April 19. The Bentley reserves will play eight tennis matches while nine golf matches have been carded for the "B" team in golf. As in the past Bentley will have two junior varsity baseball teams. Each will engage in nine games. The "A" team will start at Allen Park on April 30, while the "B" team plays at Plymouth on the same day.

The schedules will close on

SPORTS OBSERVER

-By George Maskin-

PUTTING ONE WORD AFTER ANOTHER . And, were you disturbed by the record the Detroit nounced by Athletic Director Tigers posted in spring training?

This reporter refuses to make any predictionsafter what's happened before when he's gone on the April 30 - Allen Park; May limb-but, just because a team foes sour, record-wise, 2 — Wayne; May 3 — At Belle- in Florida is no reason to become alarmed.

> If our memory is correct the New York Yankees were a terrible team in spring drills in 1961. But when the world series rolled around, it was New York representing the American League.

Granted the Tigers may have some pitching problems and a slight difficulty at shortstop. But any team with players who can rap the ball like Al Kaline, Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito and any club with Frank Larry, Jim Bunning and Don Mossi to lead the pitching At Allen Park; May 18 - De- staff can't help but figure in the pennant chase.

> We're not saying the Tigers will grab the flag. But we're not saying that they won't either.

It should be a great summer around Tiger Stadium.

WONDER IF ANYBODY ever has given thought to a roundrobin series in sports which would involve Livonia's three high schools-Bentley, Franklin and Clarenceville-as soon as Frank lin gets going in high gear next fall?

The time may come when Livonia comes up with its own city league, although naturally on a smaller basis than what Detroit or Grand Rapids has for schoolboy sports.

CONSIDERING THE GREAT spring weather the preps have enjoyed of late, you'd think the various baseball, track, tennis and golf coaches would be leaping with joy.

They aren't . . . simply because the calendar has played them a dirty trick this year.

With Easter so late, Bentley has scheduled its last base. ball start (April 30) in history. The Bentley trackmen run in three meets, then take almost two weeks off for the holiday break.

Over at Plymouth High, the Rocks have put off their baseball opener until April 18 and won't vie in a track meet until May 4

THEY ARE TRYING something new in the Wayne-Oakland High School baseball league this spring-a double round-robin schedule.

This means that Clarenceville will tackle each of its seven rivals twice on a home and home basis. This will add up to a 14-game schedule and leaves no room for Clarenceville to card any contests with foes outside the conference.

THE RESPONSE for enrollment in Little League baseball in Redford Township hit a record high both in the north and south ends.

The kids won't get going until sometime in June, but there'll be more teams, more kids, more everything to stir the hearts of the young baseball enthusiasts in the Township during the summer ahead.

And they're set with another big baseball program for the

"Batter Up"-What wonderful words they are . . .

youngsters in Livonia and also in Plymouth. All that's necessary is for the weatherman to continue to

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It's quite a "spot" that Bob Leggat finds himself in as he takes command of Thurston High School's baseball team for the first time.

Promoted from the South Redford junior high ranks, Leggat finds little in the way of

Keith Spicer, Thurston's All League football quarterback, is slated to get the call

at shortstop, with Mike Suchik at second, Bill Worley at third and Cooke at first rounding out the infield.

In addition to Spicer, Richard Harlow, Tim Scienski, Bill Sproul and Rick Sloan are battling for posts in the outfield. Thurston faces an 18-game baseball schedule. The opener was slated against Catholic Cen-

'entertaining" basketball team,

For example, Messina will play first when not pitching. Gearhart may appear either in the outfield or infield on nonpitching dates.

Ed Hanaford is another candidate for the shortstop job, while Dwight Timberlake has impressed at third base. Joe Hawkins and Randy Bricker in the outfield and Monroe Ashley as catcher.

### **Teen-Baseball Register April 16**

Schools. Girls, 13 through 17 cards with his photograph and years, who are interested in major league record have been participating in a softball printed on the backs of cereal league may register at the same boxes and are now getting into time.

girls' softball leagues are sponsored by Teen Athletics of Liv- league debut in 1955 with the onia with the cooperation of the Baltimore Orioles, was drafted Department of Parks and Rec- last fall from the Pittsburgh reation

Department of Parks and one of the two new entries in Recreation softball league man- the National League. With the agers are asked to attend meet- Pirates, Smith hit .275 in the modified pitch, 9:00 p.m. church batted .223 in 67 games for the league.



## Livonia's Hal Smith Signed for 8th Season

## (Also 2nd In Cardboard Loop)

Livonia's major leaguer, Hal In spring training, Hal has Smith, has begun his eighth been showing to good advan- Helwig, Tom Tanner and Don \$1.00, students; and .50 for chilseason in the big leagues and tage in his quest to win the Walker will have to carry the dren 12 years and under. second in the "Cardboard Colts' No. 1 catching assign- pitching load. Helwig is up Proceeds of the event will Six League title every season.

League." The 31-year-old Houston early season showing, the right- starred under Leggat in 1961. and Recreation equipment fund know what to think about this Colts' catcher, who has been handed hitting Livonia resident Tanner and Walker perform- for the purchase of baseball spring.

Baseball registration for 14 as well as behind it so far in flake card collectors. And year ago. There still is some ball boy machine. pockets himself.

circulation among the clip-and-Both teen-age baseball and flip trading card set. Smith, who made his big

Pirates by the Houston Colts,

ings at the following times- 1960 World Series and clouted vast class "F" and "G" baseball spring. Thursday, April 12, room 25 a game-tying home run in the program sponsored by the Little Bentley High School-6:45 seventh and deciding game won League of Livonia and the Dep.m., fastpitch league; 8:15 p.m., York Yankees. Last season, he tion. There is still time for boys

didn't attend Thurston last season. He was in the school as a tenth grader, moved to Florida for the eleventh grade and now is back.

"My big problem is pitching," says Leggat. "We don't have a will meet the Livonia All-Stars single veteran or experienced here, 7:30 p.m. April 24, at moundsman."

affected his pitching.

Leggat expects that Arnold ment, but, regardless of his from Junior High where he go to the Department of Parks

showing good form at the plate is already a hit with the corn- ed on the Thurston reserves a pitching machines and a tennis

Bentley High School. Tickets will be \$1.50, adults;

tral on Tuesday.

and 15-year old boys will be spring training here, is one of while he's busy tucking base question on how much Walker The Harlem Magicians, with taken at 7 p.m. Monday, April 200 major league players select- hits in his hip pocket this sea- can help Thurston during the Marquis Haynes, will oppose 16, at Emerson, Bryant, Riley ed for the trading card "All son, he'll be winding up in early going. He hurt an ankle the Livonia All Stars managed and Whitman Junior High Stars." Some four million several million small-fry hip in a basketball game and it has by Jim Coulter, for the bene-

fit basketball games.

## May 31 with the "A" squad at Coming to City

Plymouth and the "B" hosting Garden City. The Harlem Magicians, famed

**Rocks Seek Seventh Flag In Baseball** 

cooperate.

ago.

shrotstop.

Since 1956, Plymouth High, not pitching, according to. Two newcomers who appear School's baseball team has either won or shared the Suburban lines." Coach Mike Hoben doesn't

"My best guess is that we won't repeat," says Hoben. "I think we are short of enough experienced players. But we will cause whoever does win a lot of trouble."

Hoben has returned to guide the Rocks on the diamond after an absence of one year. Bill Brown handled Plymouth's championship drive last year.

There are six veterans back at Plymouth. Leading the team is Dick Schryer, who pitched seven of the Rocks' victories victories last season and also belted the ball at a .380 clip. Schryer will perform in the outfield or in the infield when

INITIATED

Miss Sally Stanbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Stanbury, 9810 Cranston, has been initiated into the Beta Pi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at Albion College. Initiation took place on Please contact the following areas: Russ Rutherford, KE Sunday, March 4, at the sorority lodge.

set are Craig Newton at third Hoben, who says: "That kid swings too good a base and Dick Egloff at first. bat to keep him on the side-The latter is a tenth grader

and the brother of Randy Eg-Mike Kisabeth is a second loff, ex-Plymouth high threepitcher returning. But he saw sport great. only sparing service a year

Plymouth will open its season on April 18 against Dearborn at Other letterwinners are Jared home. Then will follow a week's Stevens, catcher; Brian Gillis, layoff before the Rocks start econd base; Gary Dunbar, out- the defense of their league title field; and Eli Menchaca at with a home date against Belleville.



#### registration form at the Department of Parks and Recreation office, 14305 Farmington Rd., before the deadline. Boys interested in tryouts for the major leagues in class "F" competition must register before 5 p.m. Friday, April 20, at the Department of Parks and

at 4:30 p.m.

up to exactly four-Seniors Tom Anklewich (infielder) and Sophomore Matt Wrobolweski (outfielder).

other seniors on the team.

Brazil is placing a considerable amount of hope on three ninth-graders - Rick Collins, Jim Roose and Dan Lilley, all pitchers; and Catcher Mike Allison Field, 4:30 p.m.

in the infield or the outfield. St. Agatha's schedule: April 17 - Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows at Claude Allison Field, 4:30 p.m. April 19 - At Wayne St. Mary's, 4:30 p.m.

April 24 - At Dearborn Devine Child, 4:30 p.m. April 27 - St. Leo at Northwestern field, 4:30 p.m.

May 3 - Ann Arbor St. Thomas at Claude Allison Field, 4:30 p.m.

May 8 — At Ypsilanti St. John's, 4:30 p.m. May 11 - At Our Lady of

Sorrows, 4:30 p.m. May 15 - Wayne St. Marys at Claude Allison Field, 4:30

May 18 - Devine Child at Claude Allison Field, 4:30 p.m. May 22 — St. Leo at Claude



### **Puts Hopes On Frosh** Youth will predominate on the St. Agatha High School baseball team which opens its season next Tuesday against that boys who are not placed Our Lady of Sorrows of Farmon a major league team will ington at Claude Allison Field

Seniors are far and few between on Coach Dave Brazil's St. Agatha roster. The same goes for letter winners.

The returning veterans add

Besides Anklewich and Jetke, Dennis Au Buchan and Catcher Dick Paganini are the only

p.m.

Recreation office. A special note should be made still be able to participate in the minor leagues. All interested boys must be registered before the deadline, howver.

The Little Football League has sent out an urgent request

in this age group, nine

through 13 years, to sign up

for league play. Deadline for

registration is 5 p.m. Friday,

April 27. Boys must fill out a



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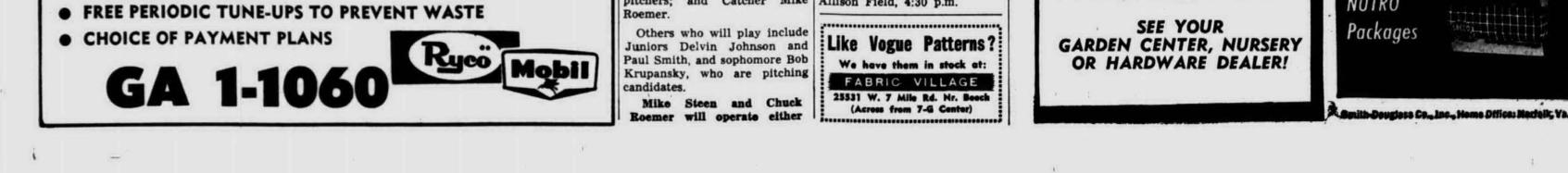


More than 1800 Livonia boys for more managers to allow area; Art Stearns, GA 4-0531, have registered for the city's every boy to play ball this Rosedale and Grant School area; Joe Brown, GL 3-9373, Managers are needed now. Washington, Johnson, Garfield,

The 64 Livonia men who have and Stark School areas; Jack p.m., women's softball, 7:30 by the Pirates over the New partment of Parks and Recrea- already volunteered to manage Allard, GA 1-3905, Harrison, a team will not be enough to Adams, Wilcox, Madison, and head the expected 100 teams of Roosevelt School areas; Bob 18 boys each who will want to Berg, GA 1-6816, Lincoln, Jack-

participate in the program. son, Marshall and Hull School men if you can help: 7-9005, Botsford, Edgewood,

Jerry Helisek, GA 1-3065. Grandview, Wastview School Wilson and Cleveland School areas; and Ben McArt, GA area; Dick Joyner, GA 7-2782, 1-8335, Pierson, Tyler, Taft and Jefferson and McKinley School Coolidge School areas.



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	112 baths, 60 ft. lot. Rosedale Gardens. \$18,200. Owner. GA	24—For Sale—Homes Redford	GA 4-3137 \$15,400		<ul> <li>auto. defrost, regular \$469.95</li> <li>Now \$337. \$10 down. 30</li> <li>months on balance. Goodyea</li> </ul>	6 5-4225, EL 6-1374.	Livonia's largest supplier	re
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	rage, solid driveway, near schools, churches and Wonder-	home, full basement, new gas forced air furnace, close to	communities	ture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.	e \$5. down. Goodyear Store, 2910 Plymouth Road, Livonia.	TOY BLACK POODLE puppies AKC registered, ready b Easter. \$75 and up. GL 3-762	Any TV Tube \$1.50	- Select Safe Buys
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	ranch style, spacious rooms, 4- bedroom, 2 tile baths, fully car-	11428 WINTHROP	TWO LOTS, 100 ft. by 225 ft., \$1,850 each or one large lot,	WIMSATT APPLIANCE 754 Main	satt Appliance, 754 S. Main.	general merchandise catalog. Emerson Company, 406 So. Sec-	ELECTRIC range, good con	\$595 Super Market Prices
	peted, draped, 2 <sup>1</sup> 2-car garage, covered terrace, tiled full base- ment, landscaped, gas heat. A	Near Plymouth Rd. A better buy, tri-levels 3 bed-	200 ft. by 225 ft. \$3,500. Beck Rd., <sup>1</sup> 4 mile north of Ford. GL 3-7620 after 5 p.m.	In Plymouth Since 1945 GL 3-2240	DINETTE, formica, 5 piece,	SEED potatoes onion sets bulk	and grates, reasonable 421-8807	and the second
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38—Automobiles	38—Automobiles	
WANTED Good Used Cars & Trucks Will Pay Top Dollar	1954 FORD custom, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, good condition, GA 4-3013.	Livonia S
Walton Used Cars 710 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth GL 3-7163 GL 3-7361	CHEVROLET, 1951, six cylin- der stock, 4-door. Clean, good tires and mechanical condition. GA 1-6492.	A workshop on mass feeding w
1962 DODGE 440 Four door sedan, Torqueflite, radio and heater, power steer- ing, wheel covers, white walls,	1960 FORD Convertible, radio, heater, low mileage, excellent condition. Cruse-o-matic trans- mission. One owner, LO 5-1427.	in times of disaster, originating C in the Livonia Public Schools w Wednesday, April 4, may be- t come the pilot for a number of t
loaded with extras. Factory Official's Car \$2,459 Forest Dodge, Inc. For the Best Deal 34955 Plymouth Rd. (at Wayne Rd.)	1957 FORD 4-DOOR Country sedan station wagon. Ford-O- Matic, padded dash and visors. Used as second car, needs a little work. Best offer takes. Can be seen at 33050 5 Mile Rd., or call Mrs. Busetto, GA 2-3160.	such meetings in the Detroit of area. Mrs. Geraldine Tobin, director to of the School Lunch Program, for working with the Detroit Chap- ter Chapter of the American of the American Red Cross, plan- ned the Livonia workshop for some 75 cooks from Livonia schools.
KE 7-7620 GA 7-1250 DODGE 59, 2-door hardtop, custom trim, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, clean, \$1150,	1957 4-DOOR Plymouth Belve- dere. Radio and heater, Tor- que-Flite transmission. GA 1-3382.	Mrs. Tobin felt such training would be vital for school cooks, since it has been found that in emergencies like Carla hurri-
<ul> <li>GA 2-3667.</li> <li>VOLKSWAGON 1960 sedan, good heater, excellent condi- tion, 23,000 miles, one owner.</li> <li>GArfield 4-1351.</li> <li>FORD 1957-V-8 ranch wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, 42,- 000 miles \$525, or best offer.</li> <li>GArfield 2-4777.</li> </ul>	1953 LINCOLN Hardtop, full power, good tires, good body, runs good, \$175. GA 2-8656. Can be seen at 9138 Texas Court, Livonia.	cane disaster of 1961 people in- stinctively go t othe schools for help. "Who knows more about mass feeding than the women in the school lunch program?" Mrs. Tobin said. Meeting in the library of Bry- ant Junior High School, the group was greeted by R. H. Up- ton, assistant superintendent for
1954 CHEVROLET — 2-door, stick, radio and heater, good condition. GL 3-3453.	Sierra 4-door station wagon, V-8 automatic, beautiful black fin-	business administration. First guest speaker was Miss Mary Harrington, formerly director of the Dietary Department of Har-
MODIFIED 1956 Studebaker 6 cylinder, two tone, new tires, sharp. GA 4-1825.	\$1,495	per Hospital and a longtime Red Cross volunteer. Miss Harring- ton introduced other guests and told of her experiences as a Red
FORD 1957—Tudor, stick shift coupe a real goer. GL 3-2186 after 6 P.M.		Cross-Army dietitian at Fort Riley, Kan. Elmer K. Revell, Assistant Manager and Director of Disas-
1959 Plymouth V-8, 4-door station wagon, pow		ter Service of the Detroit Chap- ter, American Red Cross, ex- plained disaster procedures and outlined the responsibilities of
er steering, tires like new, rea sharp. One owner car. \$1,195 Just Your Old Car Down	Whits Rent-A-Truck Move Yourself and Save Two- thirds. Pick-ups, Stakes, lift-gates and Vans.	the Red Cross and the Govern- ment in time disaster. The role of the Red Cross Canteen Service was described by Mrs. Gladys Chalmers, Di-
Forest Dodge, Inc For the Best Deal 34955 Plymouth Rd. (at Wayne Rd.) KE 7-7620 GA 7-1250	Whits Rentals, Inc. 59 Ecorse, Ypsilanti, HU 2-4434 5x8 UTILITY trailer with tarr	ditions when a disaster struck
KE 7-7020 GA 7-1250	and Inten. \$125. GD 5-1021.	39AMobile Homes
	GARWOOD 5 yard dump box and hoist. Also three 30'	

chools Plan For Mass Feeding was given by Miss Marjorie, the meals could be transported

Gaunt. Director of Nursing Serrices of the Detroit Chapter. She old in detail her experiences in the Carla disaster and the types rector of Nutrition with the Def problems which arose.

on: preparation and type of of feeding special groups, such ood used in emergency situ- as infants or people who require ations; available foods; were a special diets. ew of the topics discussed.

The facilities of Livonia's carry-out lunch program would | Lunch Director for the Dearbe valuable in emergencies, born Public Schools, where a Mrs. Tobin said. Schools in similar workshop may be held undamaged areas could provide food for buildings in areas struck by a natural Cross Canteen Service also atdisaster such as a tornado, and tended.

Help them ...

FIVE YEAR OLD JUDY CHENIER, the 1962

Easter Seal Girl, visits with Zone Leaders who or-

ganized the first door-to-door campaign ever staged

by the Detroit Society for Crippled Children, 17330

through Easter Sunday, April 22. With Judy, from

left, are Mrs. Emil Colombo, 8437 Hayden; Mrs. Ed-

in the carry-out containers and trucks.

**MIDSHIPMAN** fourth class Mrs. Frank Hill, former Di-J. L. Eadie, son of Dr. and troit Health Department, closed Mrs. Gordon A. Eadie of 16083 Southampton, Livonia, Safe water supply and sanita- the workshop with a discussion was a guest of the Naval Air **Basic Training Command at** the Naval Air Station, Pensa-Observing the meeting was cola, Fla., for an introduction

to naval aviation. Mrs. Nila Laidlaw, School Along with other members of Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units from colin the near future. Several Livleges throughout the U.S., he onia representatives of the Red was given an extensive tour of the air station, which included the School of Aviation Medicine, a survival exhibit and the training aircraft car-

> In addition the visitors were afforded the opportunity to take demonstration flights in training aircraft. Midn. Eadie is a freshman at the University of Michigan, majoring in mathematics.

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MARIE W. CLARK, City Clerk, reports the following Births at St. Mary Hospital during the week of March 26:

Patrick Michael King, born to Robert and Pauline, 14712 Melrose.

Cheryl Lynn Abraham, born to Ronald and Dorothy, 36486 Dowling.

John David Sitarz, born to John and Estelle, 31631 Five Mile Rd.

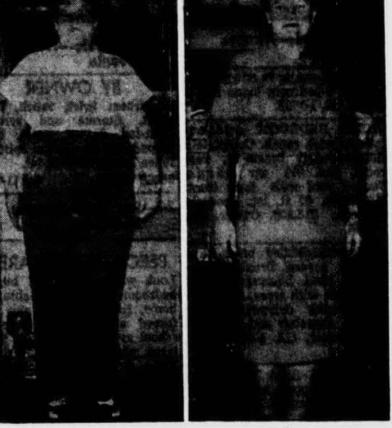
Wayne Clark Roberts, born to Wayne and Billie, 15971 Farmington.

Paul Raymond Dietz, born to Albert and Madonna, 9260 Texas.

Julie Lynn Bisinger, born to Robert and Constance, 14649 Huff. Paul Andrew Roth, born to

William and Louise, 14846 Ingram, Julie Ann Moody, born to Schaefer, during the Easter Seal Drive, March 15

Allen and Jean, 19609 Parker. Mary Kathleen Lenhard, born to Alfred and Mary, 9820 Garvett.



Before 200 Pounds

After **123 Pounds** 

1962 Queen of the Changeats is Grace Hill. She wears the crown and receives all the accompanying glory because of her weight loss of 77 pounds. She represented her TOPS club at a convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel to select the National Winner. As Changeats Queen she will attend the Naional Convention to be held in Milwaukee April 11-14. The group meet at Shear School in Redford Township Mr. Hill said her husband and children are extremely proud of her. The Hills reside at 9837 Loveland. Runner-up for the club's Queen is Ellen Phillips with a loss of 36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

## **Cub Scout Derby**

LIVONIA CUB PACK 761 | Wright, Stephen Wolf, Bill THIRD ANNUAL PINEWOOD Randolph Mike Kokesh, and DERBY Jeff Geppert.

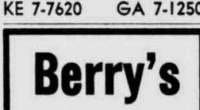
Cub Scout Pack 761 held its Third Annual Pinewood Derby March 28, in the Whitman School auditorium. The excitement of the boys, the colorful cars, and the thrill of the races provided a memorable evening for the cubs and their families. This year Pack 761 had its own new track through the efforts of Mr. Wright and Mr. Schuman

This years winner was Bob Krueger. Bob took second place last year behind his brother Jim. Randy Johnson and Chris Burgess took second and third respectively.

In addition to the races, Cubmaster Tony Lambert presented the monthly awards and advancements. A Bobcat badge was awarded to Richard Hunt. Wolf badges were given to Jeff Wright, Rick Wyant, and Jamie York. Bear badges were won by Tim Ferry and Steve Watt. Tim Schick and Cliff Durfee earned their Lion badges. Webelos badges were presented to Jeff Geppert, Chris Lampard, Gary' Hunt, Mike Schoffield, and Kelly Warren. Service stars went to Jeff Osterharge, Mike Violanti, Tim Ferry, Randy Johnson, and

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