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CROWDED AROUND A replica of an early automobile driven by Charles Fitzpatrick, a group of Plymouth Junior Leaguers waited for the opening game to begin. Following a parade down Main St. Saturday morning, the Junior League team members opened the 1962 season with games at the League's ballfields on Plymouth Rd.

New Museum Holds Plymouth's Heritage

More than 250 first-day guests helped open the community's new historical museum Friday, during special Michigan Week activities on Plymouth Heritage Day. Students from Plymouth High School, members of the Boy



SPINNING WHEEL AND gradma's clothes helped enrich the day when Plymouth's Historical Museum opened its doors for the first time last Friday during Michigan Week celebrations. At the spinning wheel is Miss Belle Schuh, sister of Katherine Todd, curator of the museum after June. With her is Mrs. Norma Cassady, present curator.

News of Building Spurt

In a pleasant conclusion to Plymouth's most successful Michigan Week celebrations, the community's economic life got an added boost Monday with the announcement of nearly \$1 worth of new construction here during the past year.

Charles Thompson, Inspector for the Department of Public Safety, told the City Commission that \$925,206 worth of new residential and commercial construction had been started to date during this fiscal year.

half or less of the rate for 1961, but during April, permits totalling \$119,000 for residences and \$4,500 for businesses were issued. Thompson said. Last month permits for \$131,000 worth of new homes and \$22,000 in businesses were granted.

business and industrial leaders was held Wednesday. William Scott, Distribution Services Inc. president, spoke to assembled guests at Mayflower Hotel.

Education Day with special programs at Plymouth High School was marked on Thursday, and Our Heritage Day, featuring the opening of the new historical museum, was held Friday. A tea at the Dunning-Hough Library was also held.

Junior Baseball Leaguers paraded down Main St. Saturday morning and opened their 1962 season Saturday afternoon to conclude Plymouth's festive Michigan Week commemoration.

Speak Your Piece!



Again this week—because of widening community interest in the coming school election—the Observer's man-in-the-street reporter quizzed local residents on their feeling about the June 11 millage issue.

The Board of Education is asking for two additional mills plus a renewal of 3.5 mills on the ballot on that date. To ferret out public opinion on the matter, this week's question was—

"HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE SCHOOL MILLAGE ISSUE?"

"My brother's a schoolteacher and I'm a taxpayer," answered Mrs. Joyce Schmidt, 1193 Simpson. "I don't know the answer and I haven't made up my mind how I'll vote. I live across the street from a school on a corner lot, of course, this makes my taxes higher."

Replied Mrs. Geraldine Olson, 580 Byron: "I voted 'yes' last time and I'll vote 'yes' again. I have two boys in school both of us went to school here. We feel we have to support the schools as parents."

Fred Warren, 550 Auburn, said, "Well, I'm a little undecided. I'm giving it thought. I feel we're doing everything we possible can, but there just has to be a day when the School Board starts levying within the peoples' means. We can't afford much more than we're already giving."

"I don't think it'll pass," said Vito Ippolito, 670 Sheldon Rd. "People in general think taxes are too high. They have enough to run the School Board if they run it efficiently."

(Editor's Note: Each week, The Observer asks questions on topics of current interest to Plymouth area residents. If you have a question that you'd like to see used in this column, please send your suggestion to: Plymouth Observer, 33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, Mich. This week's questions were asked Saturday afternoon at the Junior League field.)

Dr. Bradner Declares: College Will Be Answer For 'Two Year' Students

(Editor's Note: This is another in a short series by the President of the local Community College, describing the training and facilities which will be offered if the one mill ballot proposal is approved, and the college built here.)

By DR. ERIC BRADNER

In the nation at large, approximately 38 percent of the young people of college age are attending college. Only about a quarter of those who start college actually finish the four years. The rest complete their work in less time or drop out. Today's discussion will concern itself with the people who complete their work in less than four years—the "terminal" student.

Some of these two year people, particularly the girls, want programs that are general in nature—programs that will help them become better citizens and better wives. Private "name" junior colleges specialize in providing this kind of education. So do community colleges.

There are many two year people who need programs that combine studies in the liberal arts with training in business. Unless there is a local college, these students must leave home for this type of instruction. This explains, in part, why so many students drop out of our state colleges and universities after one or two years. They have reached their objectives and are ready for employment.

About half of the two year people want training as technicians. Here also a community college can be helpful.

A generation ago our economy rested upon strong backs. Today our industries need strong brains. The middle age, with its demands for

\$300,000 Repairs for High School

A sweeping two-year physical program for Plymouth area schools was outlined Monday night by the Board of Education.

In a special meeting at Board offices, the educators discussed plans for—

- An extensive \$300,000 rehabilitation and alterations program at Plymouth High School;
- Construction of a second phase — including a cafeteria-auditorium — for the Junior High School—West; and
- Site development at new Junior High playground to include fencing, grading and draining.

In addition, Board members have confirmed their plans to close three outlying schools and transfer their students to the city.

Announcement of the Board's plans came as the campaign for renewal of 3.5 mills of school taxes and for two new mills entered its last last two weeks.

The latest proposals of the Board, however, would not come from any new tax money, but from the "sinking fund" which local voters approved for schools two years ago, according to Superintendent Russell Isbister.

Included in the specific items are a complete revamping of the heating, ventilating and lighting systems at the high school, scheduled for work in the summer of 1963.

In outlining its "phase two" program for the new Junior High, the Board heard its architects describe a schematic drawing of four new wings that would include a combination cafeteria-auditorium, a library, arts, music, science and home economics classrooms. The architect was told to work on preliminary drawings for submission in July.

Bids ranging from \$12,000 to \$16,000 were submitted for landscaping, grading, fertilizing and seeding the area around the school.

Meanwhile, Board members were continuing to campaign for a 'yes' vote in the June 11 balloting that would mean renewal of 3.5 expiring mills and granting of two new mills.

"We are getting more citizen participation," Superintendent Russell Isbister said. "A number of people have responded and are publicly supporting the program." He said, "It's encouraging and if we can get a forward, positive approach during the next two weeks, we will be close to success."



FIRST BALL OF the year was thrown out by Mayor Robert Sinecock, to catcher Supervisor Roy Lindsay. The ceremony took place at Junior League opening day festivities.

Ump Yells 'Play Ball' and Season Is Open

Plymouth's 1962 Junior Baseball League season was pushed off to a colorful and exciting start Saturday morning as hundreds of young baseballers, their dads and older brothers paraded down Main St. and played their first game of the year.

Colorful floats, clowns, old automobiles and row upon row of uniformed Leaguers helped make Saturday morning's festivities a bright affair, even though rain threatened. Representatives of the community's National League and American League teams joined the parade and adult coaches and managers escorted the marchers.

Following the end of the parade — which terminated at

FACTS and OPINIONS by Paul Chandler

"You should write one of your philosophy columns more often than you do," several readers have advised the editor in recent weeks, but to him it seems the better course of wisdom to confine such serious stuff to solemn occasions, for instance Memorial Day, which is at hand.

At the expense of being named a traitor or heretic, it seems honest to note on the eve of Decoration Day, 1962, that this once-majestic holiday has been evaporated of much of its spirit and nobleness in our land, bit by bit and year by year.

There still are, of course, some who organize the parade, and here and there orators can be heard, if one cares enough and looks far, and in most places can be found yet a youngster who has memorized Lincoln's best-known address, but it isn't the same kind of holiday as in, say, 1925 or 1935.

It has become instead another "Day-Off", a chance to get out for a picnic, to take in the races, go to the ball game, or sleep late in the morning. The memory behind the memorial is growing dim; the foot soldier of an early World War is a curiosity of his time in the eyes of a generation of space cadets; the armed victory of 40 years ago has lost its relevance when assayed against the dangers of today and tomorrow.

And rather than view this change with alarm or grief, Fact and Opinions would instead offer to troubled minds a piece of truth which we believe too many humans miss, to wit:

"... this too shall pass away."

For a nation or a woman or a man to attempt to live entirely within the memory of its past, without recognizing and yielding to change, is to absolutely guarantee ultimate insanity and crack-up.

One universal truth, from the beginning of consciousness to this moment, is that Change is here always and unending, that whatever the misery or bliss of the moment, "... this too shall pass."

Madness, suicide, murder, divorce, revolution, war—all the violence which originates within the minds of men—come about because one party or another refuses to abandon the comfortable memories of his past to live instead with the realities of the present.

The standard example in the psychiatry ward is the adult who can't endure the frustration of being unable to re-find security and warmth which he remembers as a child in his family arms.

But there are many other types of human disintegration—all with the single cause.

"... this too shall pass", is not a Biblical phrase, as best I can determine. It appears several times in contemporary works.

Wrote John Godfrey Saxe in 1850: "When skies are clear, expect the cloud; In darkness, wait the coming light; What ever be thy fate today, Remember, 'This will pass away!'"

Winston Churchill once said that great battles are won by leaders, "who have reached the point where it is impossible to continue, and then wait half an hour longer."

Hawthorne said: "This greatest mortal consolation—which we derive from the transitoriness of all things—This, too, will pass away!"

Paul Hamilton Hayne: "What'er thou art, where'er thy footsteps stray, Heed these wise words—This, too shall pass away."

At the time of his trial in England, according to Bartlett's, Warren Hastings related to his friend an Indian tale which had given him much comfort.

A monarch, who suffered many hours of discouragement, urged his courtiers to devise a motto, short enough to be engraved on a ring, which "should be suitable alike in prosperity and adversity." After many suggestions had been rejected, his daughter offered an emerald bearing, in Arabic, "This, too, will pass."

And in grandfather's time there was a popular lady poet, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who wrote: "Since life is short, we need to make it broad; Since life is brief, we need to make it bright; Then keep the old king's motto well in sight, Whatever comes — this, too shall pass away."

Miss Wilcox, incidentally, was the author of some other remembered verse:

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; Weep and you weep alone . . ."

Also: "It ever has been since time began, And ever will be, till some lose breath, That love is a mood—no more—to man, And love to woman is life or death."

And also: "We flatter those we scarcely know. We please the fleeting guest, And deal full many a thoughtless blow, to those who love us best."

Edmund Spenser referred to the "The ever- (Continued)

Mrs. Ivah Pint Dies in Crash

An automobile accident outside of Plymouth Monday took the life of a long-time local resident, Mrs. Ivah Pint.

Mrs. Pint, the mother of assistant National Bank of Detroit Plymouth manager John Pint, was killed when her car became involved in a crash at Ford Rd. and Beck Rd.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Schrader Funeral Home. Mrs. Pint's husband also survives.



Looking Around Plymouth

Marvin J. Criger, a Plymouth resident, was elected second vice-president of the Detroit Chapter, American Institute of Banking, in the annual May election last week. Election to this post assures Criger, who is senior vice-president of the Bank of Dearborn, of the presidency of the Chapter in 1964.

Five Plymouth area residents walked away with ten-pound hams and hundreds more enjoyed a free hot dog and pop in a successful Pennington Ave. merchants Grand Re-Opening Celebration last weekend. Winners of the hams included H. M. Greenlee, 558 Kaymode (from Schrader's Home Furnishings); Mrs. Eldon McGree, 45145 Ann Arbor Rd. (from Minerva's); William R. Fox, 9074 Northern (from Plymouth Office Supply); Mrs. A. F. Read, 312 Arthur

(from Penniman Market); and Gerald Stoe, 611 Adams (from Western Auto.) In addition, 500 residents refreshed themselves at The Observer's hot dog stand during the three-day celebration to mark re-opening of Pennington after its resurfacing. Merchants reported an enthusiastic response to the coupons they published in The Observer. Each participating store reported an average of 325-350 coupons returned.

Thoughtful people will agree that it is equally as important to our national security that we train people as technicians as it is that we train people for the professions. A local community college working closely with industry, will give our youth the information and training needed for tomorrow's jobs.

ENGAGEMENTS



ANNETTE TEMPLETON



SHIRLEY MCGHEE

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Templeton, 8993 Oporto, Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Annette to William John Pizzuti, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pizzuti, Desmon of Waterford. Miss Templeton is a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is a 1960 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi. No wedding date has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGhee of Brookfield Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley, to Robert A. Pregitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Pregitzer of Richland, Livonia. The bride-to-be is a Wayne State University student and her fiancé is presently serving in the U.S. Navy Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. Both graduated from Bentley High School in the class of '60. No wedding date has been announced.



MRS. ROBERT D. FORBES

Newlyweds Travel To Niagara Falls

Following a 2:30 wedding ceremony in the Greenfield Methodist Church in Detroit, Susan Gail Karinen, and Robert Daniel Forbes were feted by friends and relatives in the Social Hall of the church. Rev. R. Boyce officiated at the ceremony.

Immediately following the reception the newlyweds left for their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and through New York State. They will be at home in

Birmingham, Michigan, when they return.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Karinen, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Forbes of Detroit.

For her wedding the new Mrs. Forbes chose a white peau de sole gown appliqued with Chantilly lace and seed pearls with a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and white roses. Her headpiece of roses and lily of the valley held a bouffant veil.

Serving as bridesmaids were Barbara Pyle and Christine Johnson, a cousin of the bride. Niece of the bride, Audrey Karinen was the flower girl.

The attendants' gowns were of white eyelet embroidery over aqua taffeta of street length. They carried bouquet of cascade carnations tipped with aqua. The flower girl's dress was of aqua organza. She carried a basket of assorted flowers.

Allen Dorsch was best man and Robert J. McCormick and Gary Karinen, brother of the bride, seated the guests.

LOCAL WOMEN ACCEPT DEANERY POST

Mrs. James Ward, president of Wayne West Central Deanery, Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, announced the appointment of two area women to committee posts in the deanery. Mrs. Stanley Gollon, 24912 S. Sylbert, will handle the Red Cross Home Nursing program for the deanery, and Mrs. E. A. Grisdels, 8898 Dale, will handle Public Relations with the community newspapers.

'SEE YOU THERE'

The Engineering Society of Detroit Junior Wives will install new officers at their annual banquet Wednesday, June 6 at 6:30 in the Rackham Building.

Artists of the Westland Art Guild will hold their Third Annual Exhibit of Oil Paintings at the Bethany Baptist Church, 15122 W. Chicago, June 6 from 2:30 p.m. till 10:00 p.m.—Refreshments will be served.

Local ladies wishing to meet Mrs. George Romney on her tour representing her well-known husband in his bid for Governor of Michigan, may attend the luncheon for her June 14 at Bostford Inn. Price of the get-acquainted luncheon is \$2.50.

For tickets call Shirley Reisdor KE 3-6977, and Marty Denz, KE 5-1717 in Redford Twp. In Livonia, Pearl Bunker, GA 1-8371, and Carol Hilgrin, GR 4-7981. In Plymouth, Betty Jacobus, GL 3-5543, and Elyse Murphy, GL 3-0892.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia (between 6 and 7 Mile Roads) will hold their 3rd Annual Strawberry Festival on Sunday, June 10th from 4 to 8 p.m. Old-fashioned Strawberry shortcake or strawberry sundaes will be served. Adults 50c—Children (12 and under) 25c. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Adams and Ms. Wilfred Walton. All friends and neighbors of St. Andrew's are cordially invited.

The Rosedale Gardens Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will present a flower arrangement display by their members on Monday, June 4th at 1:00 p.m. at the Community Club House, 9611 Hubbard, Livonia.

Mrs. E. Bergner and Mrs. A. T. M. Peterson are chairmen of the affair. Tea hostesses for the day are: Mrs. R. Bruce, Mrs. J. Perkins, Mrs. L. Shore, Mrs. E. Wooster, and Mrs. E. Wylie.

The State Council of the League of Women Voters decided last week that the 33 local Leagues in Michigan would support adoption of the new constitution as proposed by the Constitutional Convention. The Michigan League was instrumental in calling the Constitutional Convention.

To Women It May Concern

By MYRA CCX

It comes under the heading of darn-difficult, when you've had a tough day at home with kids; and you're mate just won't understand; and you can't take it home to mother because she is across the sea, not street.

Six hundred women will discuss this problem, but, with each other, next July 14, when they convene in Windsor, Canada at Cleary Auditorium for the first convention of its type in the world, the convention of the Transatlantic War Brides.

Mostly they will be women from the British Isles who were married to Americans and Canadian ex-servicemen stationed in Europe during World War II and the following years.

These war brides, who still get a far-away look in their eye occasionally and definitely "mist-up" when they see each other, will come from as far away as New Mexico for this.

One of the things the organization will plan on doing is program charter flights to and from the British Isles out of New York for their members.

Really the organization has been in existence for quite a while, but never convened in one spot before. British women who meet the one requirement of an American or Canadian husband (you won't have to have a problem) are invited to join up.

This year nine representatives from England will be in attendance, including the president of the organization, Mrs. Fred M. Bamber, former Mayor of Southport, Lancashire, England.

Local information about the convention may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ivy Farkas, GA 4-3360 or Angela Hellis GA 1-3503.

Even the very well adjusted "war-bride" in our office, Eileen Boze, looks sad occasionally and bemoans what the Michigan climate has done to her skin. She said English girls have definitely prettier skin because of the moisture in the air throughout England.

One new law passed only in the United States should make us all look rather kindly on Uncle Sam—he says women are worth as much as men. (No, I am not making it up for the sake of a column).

For years it has been women's work to take out the garbage, wipe dishes, change diapers and beat rugs. Well men, so be it.

But according to the courts, if the little women performs a job equally well as a man, she is to receive equal pay. The legislature says so and so does the governor.

When this thing really gets around I can see all sorts of real problems developing. It's O.K. till the first smarty-guy (always testing) says, well, honey, you can earn as much as me, so you go to work and I'll stay home and take out the garbage (down the sink); wipe the dishes (well, put them away after they come out sparkling); and beat the rugs (with a deluxe vac); but changing diapers hasn't changed. Anyway, sisters-under-the-skin; back-bone of the nation; hand that rocks the cradle; I think "we've gone about as far as we kin go" and still play it smart. Don't you?



BRINGING GLAMOUR to the out-door fashion show at Wonderland, commented by Geraldine Martin, were three professional models posing with "Mrs. America", Lila Masson. The three wearing fashions from Wonderland are (l-r) Mildred Zimmer, Jean Schwentor and Shirley Kearns.

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Worship On Ascension Day

This year for the first time the congregation of Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia will gather for worship on Ascension Day, Thursday, May 31st for a 7:30 p.m. service with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. In the history of the church "Ascension Day" is related to the resurrection of our Lord and affirms His living presence through the Word and the Sacraments," said the church.

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Charm Time For Teens



Dual Presidents To Run Hospital Guild



STARTING AFRESH the St. Mary Hospital Guild pose for their first formal picture at the May meeting (l-r seated) Ayn Ratigan Chairman of Hospitality; Virginia Pauli, Program Chairman; Gerry Dyer, Co-President; May Blankenhagen, Co-President; Marion Bourgan, Patient Library Chairman. (back row) Virginia Allen, Vice-President, Elaine Sanders, Chairman of Way and Means; Lucille Lea, Secretary; Joan Lambert, Chairman of Gift Shop and Gift Cart; and Isabel Quigley, Chairman of In-Hospital Volunteers.

The May Meeting of St. Mary Hospital Guild marked the beginning of a new year. After an introduction by the retiring president, Marge Kalin, Sister Mary Calasantia introduced the new Board of Officers, which in the future will consist of two presidents, two vice-presidents, secretary, and treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the ensuing year are Isabel Quigley, In-Hospital Volunteers; Joan Lambert, Gift Shop and Gift Cart; Jean Henegar, Decorations; Marty Lynch, Sewing; Elaine Sanders, Ways and Means; Virginia Pauli, Program; May Blankenhagen, Public Relations; Marion Bourgan, Patient Library; Gerry Dyer, Membership; and Ayn Ratigan, Hospitality.

Members of the Guild presented a skit entitled "The Do's and Don'ts of a Hospital Volunteer," which was directed by Lucille Lea. Those taking part were Helen Hermanski, Dorothy Dominic, Jeanne Ohlinger, Eleanor McCutcheon, Marion VanRiper, Mary Bonadeo, Grace Prayato, Joan Freedman, Barbara Little, Rosemary Hagge, Lyn Cesari, Joan Lambert, and Grace D'Anna.

NEWCOMERS ORGANIZE The Northwest YWCA has been busy planning a new organization for newcomers to this area called "Who's New". Mrs. Arnold Lindeman, Adult Activities Director, KE 7-8500 is planning activities and programs interesting and helpful to new people to the northwest section.

Dear Barbara and Loretta, I have dark circles under my eyes and I am only seventeen years old. Can you tell me why and what I can do about them?

Diane

Dear Diane, Dark circles are sometimes inherited, so let's assume you get enough rest and work from there. Try applying make-up a few shades lighter to the area. Some cosmetic manufacturer's even make a white make-up for this purpose. Over it use your regular foundation color. Don't let your face be a battleground for colors that clash, be careful where make-up begins and ends around your eyes.

Barbara and Loretta

Dear Barbara and Loretta, I would like to ask a question for your teen-age column. I have very fat thighs and fat legs and I need a new bathing suit. What style should I buy?

Janice

Dear Janice, Bathing suits are made in many styles for all of us who have figure problems. The perfect fashion for your figure would be the boy leg type. This style will cover the thighs and minimize the leg. If you prefer the kind with skirts they are also flattering. In any event you're sure to make a big splash.

Barbara and Loretta

Dear Barbara and Loretta, I have a figure problem. Do you think I should wear a foundation of some type, I am 14 years old.

L.M.

Dear L.M., Bras and girdles should be fitted to your individual needs.

Regardless of your size, a girdle should be worn by everyone. It can be light weight without bones and stays in it. If you have a problem such as a spare tire around the midriff then a high waisted girdle can be worn. If you have trouble with the thighs there's one for that too. A girdle can help to redistribute your inches so that under clothing you get a flattering line.

Tea To Honor Bessie Kimball

LANSING — Bessie G. Kimball, fifth-grade teacher at the Hull Elementary School in Livonia, will be honored at a tea to be held in that school on June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kimball, who has formerly taught in the Cooper Elementary School, Livonia, will be retiring after rendering 40 years of service to the teaching profession. Attending the tea will be Cecil C. Elmore, assistant executive secretary for programs for the Michigan Education Association. Elmore is a former pupil of Mrs. Kimball's.

Mrs. Kimball has been an active member of the Livonia Education Association and the Michigan Education Association.

MISS ACHIEVEMENT

Mary K. Morris, 17, of 19273 Osmus, Livonia is Miss Achievement of 1962. A senior at Ladywood High School, she will attend Madonna College next year and major in music. Her company Rockstar sold coasters, ashtrays and plastic bookends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris.

World-Famous Scholar Comes To Aldersgate

Dr. Frank C. Laubach will speak at the Aldersgate Methodist Church on June 11 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Laubach, educator and author who has been called by Lowell Thomas "the foremost teacher of our times." Now 77 years old, this outstanding man is "a man in a hurry." He has

over 30 years of unparalleled achievement around the globe, teaching the hungry, destitute, diseased, illiterate masses to assist themselves through literacy. Wherever Dr. Laubach goes, he sets people on fire to DO something about world peace, instead of merely talking about it.

Women's Events

Toastmistress Clubs Meet In Toledo June 2

Mrs. Marie Sutterfield will journey to Toledo with other members of the Redford Toastmistress Club June 2 to attend the meeting of Council No. 4, International Toastmistress Clubs. Mrs. Sutterfield is Vice President of Council No. 4.

This will be the final meeting of the year and representatives from the 12 clubs comprising Council No. 4 will report on the year's activities. Redford Toastmistress Club is one of five in the greater Detroit area. Vera Bennett, National Treasurer, will participate in the program. International Toastmistress Clubs are groups of women whose purpose is to train themselves as leaders in business and club life by improving their speaking abilities.



PHYLLIS UITTO, a 1961 graduate of Bentley High School, was among the students of Highland Park Junior College, who was honored for academic achievement at an Honors Convocation May 11 at the college and at a banquet in McGregor Memorial Building on May 24. Phyllis is attending Highland Park Junior College on a scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Uitto of Filmore in Livonia.

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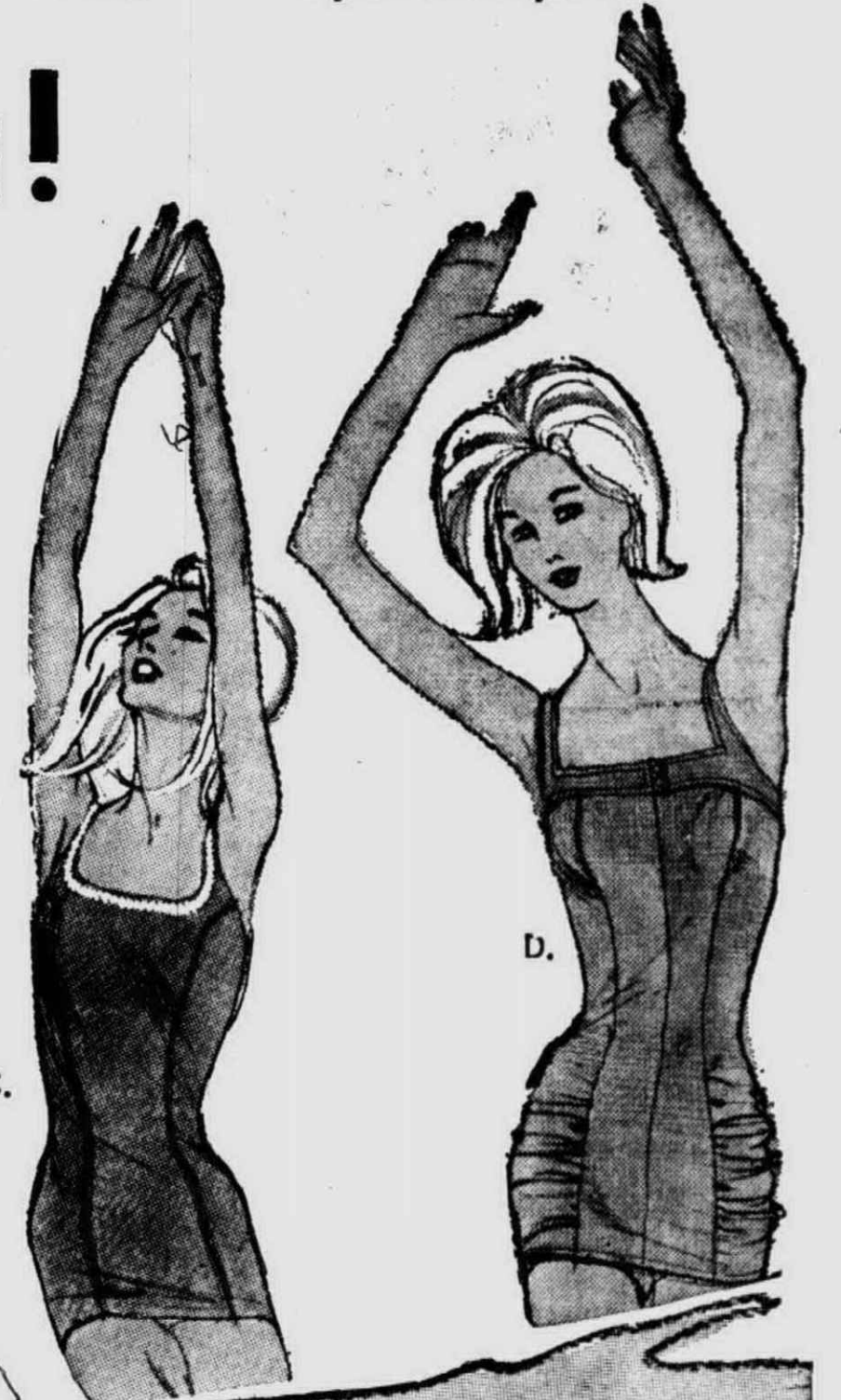
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Thurston's Mile Relay Cops State Title

The state's Class A champs! That's the distinction which belongs now to Thurston High School's mile relay team made up of Ron and Don Voightritter, Gary McCabe and Richard Gordon.

Thurston in the Mid-Wayne loop. The two schools were the adds-on favorites for championship track honors in their respective conferences this week as the 1962 titles came up for decision.

The Mid-Wayne action was slated at Taylor Center for Monday and Tuesday, while the Suburban Six schools will contest at Belleville this Thursday.

Thurston carried an unbeaten string of 11 straight dual-meet conquests into the loop meet. Plymouth overwhelmed four of its league rivals, and was pressed only by Bentley during its unbeaten dual-meet action.

Action last week saw Both Thurston and Plymouth clober their competition. Thurston submerged Redford Union, 80-24, then followed with a 72-37 romp over Bentley. Plymouth won from Allen Park 81-28, and then swamped Northville, 93-15.

In beating Redford Union, Thurston won everything but the broad jump, pole vault and mile relay. Ed Christie took the two dashes to lead Thurston,



THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL'S state Class A mile relays champs. Gary McCabe (from left), Ron Voightritter, Don Voightritter and Richard Gordon. The Voightritters are twins.

while Tom Robinson won the two hurdles. Rich Gordon copied the 440, Roger Hamilton

the 880 and Don Keller the mile.

John Vierl shared first with RU's Len LaPla. Steve Leuchtman toow the shot put while Gary McCabe, Ron Voightritter, Gordon and Christie ran on the victorious half-mile relay.

In the Bentley meet, Christie again took the dashes while Robinson won both hurdles. Gordon, Mamilton and Keller took their respective specialties. Both the re-

lays also went to Thurston.

Leuchtman again finished first in the shot and it was Jerry Samuelian who led the broad-jumps.

Bentley's Roger Mulder and Ralph Farquhar placed on a tie for first in the high jump at 5-6. The pole vault produced a four-way deadlock for first between Bentley's Brian Anderson and Tom Sewruk and Thurston's Jim Mollard and Dan Orlikowski.

Although finishing second, Bentley shotputter Dennis Buchanan set a new school record of 49 feet, 7 inches. Dash ace Earl Bowser was second in both the 100 and 220.

Dave Temple ran second for Bentley in the 880, Mel Turner was second in the high hurdles, Kim Acker second in the lows and Tom Hndyside runnerup in the 440.

Plymouth came up with sweeps in the shot put (won by Hugh Sarah), the broad jump (won by Dan Stremmick) and the mile (winner: Byron Latter) in romping over Allen Park in its last conference dual meet.

Dave Fey and Bob Steel scored "doubles" — Fey in the dashes and Steele in the hurdles. Tony Hunt led the 880-yard field and it was Jeff Fraser romping to victory in the 440.

Stremmick gained a tie for first in the high jump as did Herb Park in the pole vault. Both Plymouth relays had little trouble winning . . . the 880 quartet in 1:35.2, the mile in 3:41.6.

In the Northville meet, it was Fey and Steele again with twin victories. Stremmick copied both the high jump and broad jump. The shot put went to Sarah and the pole vault to Plymouth's Mark Fischer.

Fraser (440), Hunt (880) and Latter (mile) also were first to hit the finish line for Plymouth in one of the season's most lopsided meets.

Bentley 'Nine' Eyes Flag

The pressure was on Bentley High School's baseball team this week.

If all went well, the Bentley nine could wind up colliding with Allen Park in a showdown for the Suburban Six League

championship.

Going into the week's final action, Allen Park had an 8-1 record, compared to a 6-1 mark for Bentley.

The Livonians had to go against Redford Union on

Monday, then will host Plymouth Thursday. If Bentley wins both, or even gains a split, a previously rained out tilt with Allen Park will have to be re-scheduled—either for Friday or next Monday.

On the outcome of such a game — between Bentley and the Parkers—would ride all the golden chips.

Bentley won twice last week, taking Belleville, 5-3, and then squeezing past Trenton, 4-3. Meantime, Plymouth's hopes for a sixth straight undisputed or shared league crown went down the drain when the Rocks bowed to Allen Park, 9-0, and then were blanked by Redford Union, 2-0.

Redford Union, out of the title chase, fell to Trenton, 6-4, in its other league action.

Two runs in the first inning and three in the fifth enabled Bentley to take the nod against Belleville. Steve Powers singled and ran in when Barry Marion tripled in the first. A wild pitch admitted Marion.

In the fifth, Dave Petrillo walked, Powers singled and Dick Gray lashed a homer. Bill Coleman hurled the route and allowed eight hits.

Singles by Marion and Lannie Carrier, plus a steal, error and wild pitch gave Bentley its first two runs against Trenton. Then in the seventh, Paul Portney walked, Roland Kent doubled and Powers walked to jam the bases.

Plymouth Net Team Wins State Regionals

For the first time since 1938, Plymouth High School has come up with a winner and a trophy in tennis.

The long famine ended for the Rocks when they captured the Class A regional tournament at Cranbrook last Friday and Saturday with 16 points. Birmingham Groves was second with 11, followed by Birmingham Seaholm with 8 and Livonia Bentley with 4 1/2.

All but 2 1/2 Plymouth points came in doubles, thanks to the play of Tom Lock-Dale Livingstone and Jim Jensen-Bob Smith, the No. 1 and 2 Plymouth combinations, respectively.

The two duos swept through to the finals where Lock-Livingstone scored an 8-6, 6-2 victory. Both teams qualified for the state Class A meet at Kalamazoo on June 8-9.

Plymouth's third doubles team of Jim Buff-Clark Raven

reached the semifinals before bowing to Lock-Livingstone, who won five matches without a loss in the regional to boost their season's record to 18-1. Larry Hall, a junior, scored two wins for Plymouth in singles, while Freshman Dave Tidwell and Bob Waters triumphed in the first round before bowing.

Bentley gained the bulk of its points when Dave Sweeney teamed with Richard Davis to score three victories in doubles before succumbing to Lock and Livingstone by a 6-2, 6-3 count. Gary Schaefer of Bentley gained a first-round win in singles.

Thurston's tennis team battled at Dearborn in the regionals and came up with only two first-round victories. Russ Engle won in singles while James Kopas-Darrie Demore scored a conquest in doubles.

SPORTS OBSERVER

— By George Maskin —

Some big doings are coming up in the next few days on the Bentley High School track in Livonia.

To start with, there's the all-Livonia junior high championships this Friday afternoon. All of the city's five schools will enter teams.

Performers from Bryant, Riley, Emerson, Whitman and Whittier will contest, but they'll not battle for any official championship.

"This is strictly an informal meet serving to climax the season," says Les Anders, the director of schoolboy sports in Livonia. "We keep no point totals."

Anders reports that the junior highs have enjoyed a very successful spring in track with improvements popping up all along the line.

"It is all bound to help our two high schools," adds Anders.

Besides Bentley, the new Franklin high will be busy starting in the fall with a complete sports program for its students.

The second major track event of the week at Bentley takes place Saturday evening with the staging of what it's to be an annual relay carnival in the honor of the late Claude Snarey, former track coach deluxe in the Detroit school system and also a former school board and recreation commissioner in Livonia.

Snarey last served at nearby Redford high and raled "aces" with the coaches and athletic administrators in the nearby surrounding area, including Livonia, Redford Township, Farmington and Plymouth.

That's why Anders is hopeful that Saturday's debut of the Snarey Relays proves a smash and that the meet can grow into one of the top high school track carnivals of the state.

The Snarey relays will be a cooperative venture between the Livonia Public Schools and several of the local service clubs. For Saturday's meet, the Livonia Rotary and Optimist Clubs are joining in the promotion.

Anders has invited ten schools to the invitational meet. All of the schools are adjacent to Livonia.

Bentley High naturally leads the entries. Other schools to compete will fly colors of Clarenceville, Dearborn, Ford Farmington, Garden City, Plymouth, Redford Union, Thurston and Wayne.

Everything in the meet will be run as part of a relay. There'll be a high jump relay, a pole vault relay, a shot put relay, a broad jump relay, a hurdle relay and running relays ranging from 40 yards to four miles.

"This procedure will make it possible for every boy to compete somewhere," Anders declared.

A team championship trophy will be awarded along with a runnerup trophy and medals for the first five places.

Field events will start at 7 p.m. with the running races at 8. No admission will be charged. So, here's your chance to take in a top flight meet under the stars and see some of the best trackmen in these parts strut their stuff.

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John C. Daniel, now in his fourth season as Racing Secretary at the DRC, says: "One day last week, we filled a \$5,000-\$5,000 claiming,

a \$4,000 claiming, a \$6,000-\$6,500 claiming, a \$3,500 claiming and two allowance races with no trouble at all. But a \$2,000 non-winning condition race held up the entries for more than an hour. This means just one thing. There are more higher-priced horses on the grounds."

Daniel also had a reason for this. "There are 43 stables here

this year that weren't here a year ago. This means fresh blood and every track needs that. Everything is greatly improved since I came here four years ago and that's not just my opinion. Everyone says so."

Included in Daniel's "everyone" is DRC General Manager, Paul Ryder. Paradoxically enough, however, Ryder says there is a mild adjustment problem for the local racegoer. "So many of the better horses on the grounds are running in Detroit for the first time and a

fan usually likes to look a horse over before dipping into his pocket.

"I think that as soon as the Detroit fans have become accustomed to the higher calibre of thoroughbreds racing here, there will be a definite increase in both mutuel handle and attendance. The attendance and handle to date have been encouraging and I foresee a

slight increase in both before the close of the meeting on July 31."

Saturday's feature will be the \$7,500 Fancy Flyer Handicap, a mile and 70-yard test for three year olds and up. Fancy Flyer won the second Michigan Mile back in 1950. Saturday's post time for the first of nine races is 2:00 p.m.

Thurston Sews Up Diamond Pennant

Hail to the champions—Thurston High School's baseball team.

The Eagles were assured of at least a share of the Mid-way League crown as they took the field this week for their final conference action against Taylor Center on the Thurston diamond.

Thurston had a record of seven wins and two defeats in the loop. Schaefer and Riverview were locked in second at 6-3. A win over Taylor meant an undisputed flag for the Thurston youngsters in their first year under the coaching of Bob Leggat.

The Eagles actually blew their chance to wrap up an undisputed championship last Thursday when they dropped a 5-4 verdict to Schaefer.

Thurston had a 4-2 edge going in the fifth when Schaefer capitalized on some mechanical mistakes, plus the wildness of Thurston pitcher Arnold Helwig to post three runs and gain the decision.

The Eagles had scored a run in the first inning on a walk to John Cook, a stolen base and Keith Spicer's double. In the third, three walks followed by a bases-clearing double off the bat of Marty Suchak ended the scoring for Thurston.

Thurston had come from behind with two runs in the sixth and four in the seventh to down Garden City.

Two were out in the sixth when Don Svenson singled, as did Rick Sloane and Bill Wooley to bring in a pair of runs.

Then in the seventh, Cook reached first on an error, Jack Pilarski and Spicer walked to jam the bases. Suchak respond-

'Spoilers' Role For Tigers

It hasn't been the most successful season from a victory standpoint for Clarenceville high school's baseball team, but the Tigers did emerge as spoilers last Thursday in deciding Bloomfield Hills, 9-5.

The Hills were knocked out of second place in the Wayne-Oakland League standings and the reversal might also cost the school runnerup honors in the league's all-sport trophy race.

A seven-run, second inning did the damage for Clarenceville at the expense of the Hills. The big blow of the frame was a grand-slam homer by Joe Hawkins. Monroe Ashley followed with a solo-circuit smash in the fourth to fatten the Clarenceville lead.

Freshman Danny Freels continued his heavy stickwork with a triple and a single.

Gary Gearhart hurled the first four innings for the winners with Phil Messina finishing up.

Messina had gone the distance three days earlier when Clarenceville clipped Clarkston, 7-2. He allowed three hits and fanned nine.

Freels delivered three hits and Wroblewski a pair to shine for the Tigers who have an overall record of four wins and eight losses entering the final week of the season.

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ed with a double. So did Tim Sianski and Thurston had four runs.

Helwig hurled the first five innings before giving way to a pinch hitter. Don Walker took over and retired the final six Garden City batters in a row—four of them on strikes.

The week ended on a wild note for Thurston when the Eagles pushed over three runs in the last of the seventh to nose out Bentley, 4-3, in a non-leaguer.

Bentley held a 3-1 edge going into the final frame thanks to some fine pitching and hitting by Bill Booth. He had allowed only one hit and helped his own cause with a big triple. Roland Kent also had tripled and Barry Marlon had singled over a Bentley run.

.500 Year Posted By St. Agatha

The baseball season ended on a 50-50 note for Coach Dave Brazil and his St. Agatha high school baseball team.

A 7-2 victory over St. Leo's in the campaign's windup brought the St. Agatha record to five victories against five defeats in their division in the Catholic League. Title honors in the group went to Dearborn Divine Child.

Rick Collins hurled the route to beat St. Leo and was helped along by some mighty hitting by Freshman Mike Roamer and Matt Wroblewski. Roamer delivered a two-run triple, while Wroblewski slashed a single and double.

Errors and walks also helped in the St. Agatha cause as the season curtain dropped at Claude Alison Field.

Clarenceville Finishes 3rd In League

After completing the school's best dual-meet season in its history with a record of nine wins and one loss, Clarenceville High's trackmen had to settle for third place last Tuesday in the Wayne - Oakland League championships at Millford.

Bloomfield Hills walked off with the crown, scoring 82 points. Millford added 40 with Clarenceville next at 23.

Lee Corcoran led the Clarenceville individuals as he won the high jump with a leap of five feet, nine inches. The broad jump saw Ken Riding second and Monroe Ashley placing fifth.

Riding ran fourth in both dashes, while Dennis Claremont took fourth in the pole vault. Bill Wheeler was third in the 880 and Randy Bricker and Bob Wedge each third in their heats of the 440.

The Clarenceville 880-relay of Riding, Wedge, Ashley and Bricker ran to second-place honors, but the mile relay of Claremont, Larry Wehner, Mike McDonald and Corcoran had to settle for fifth.

RU Beats Plymouth in Golf Duel

Redford Union High's golf team went overtime to nose out Plymouth on the first extra hole last Friday in a dual meet.

The two teams had tied at the end of their four-man, nine-hole regulation match with 176 strokes each. In the extra hole action, RU took the proceedings.

Carl Zornow of the Rocks won medalist honors with a 40, while Mike Lukinen led RU with a 43.

Plymouth decided Ypsilanti Central, 515-536, in a five-man, 18-hole affair in which Zornow shot an 80 for low honors. Then against Northville, Plymouth was decisively, 168-176. Jerry Scott's 43 paced the losers.

The Mid-Wayne League meet is slated at Garden City this Friday. Thurston looms as the team to beat for the team prize.

Bentley 15th In Michigan Golf Tourney

Bentley High School's golf team had to settle for 15th place last Saturday in the State Class A meet at Saginaw.

The Bentley quartet posted a team score of 345, while Flint Southwestern took the team crown with 317. Bloomfield Hills was second with 321.

Gary Scheel paced the Bentley scorers with an 83. Ted Hart had 85, Les Motson 88 and John Zambasi 89. Illness forced Bentley star Dave Bengel from making the trip to Saginaw.

Baseball League Meeting June 5

Fourteen and 15-year-old boys who have registered to play baseball on Class "E" teams and those Livonia boys who still want to participate in the league but haven't already registered should attend a meeting 7:30 p.m. June 5, at the Consumer's Power Building on Farmington Rd.

Teen Athletics of Livonia in cooperation with the Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring eight baseball teams for boys in this age group.

The teen athletics organization still needs more managers

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Where You Can Go For C. College Facts

Members of the Livonia Action Committee had the pleasure of meeting with three members of the college board of trustees at a coffee rally held on May 24 at Bentley High School. Messrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, A. Ward McCain, and Jim O'Neil were present to greet and encourage the various precinct captains.

efforts in behalf of the bond proposal of the Livonia Public Schools. The Speakers Bureau schedule for the coming week includes:

- Monday, June 4th: Tyler PTA.
 - Tuesday, June 5th: Melody Manor Civic Assoc., Coolidge PTA.
 - Wednesday, June 6th: Burton Hollow Civic Assoc.
 - Thursday, June 7th: Jackson PTA.
- The Livonia Action Committee will hold its next coffee rally at Bentley High School on May 31 at 8:30 p.m.

Besides a review of work concerning neighborhood campaigns to inform the citizens of the community college program, a discussion of general support of other community efforts in education was held. Various committee members reported, for example, of their parallel

Father-Sons Hear From Sports World

Nankin Mills Junior High School will sponsor a Father and Son Sports Night featuring Joe Falls, Detroit Free Press sports writer, and two Tigers, Hank Aguirre and Phil Regan, as special guests on Tuesday, May 29, 1962 at 7:00 p.m. Fol-

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Service, Parade Mark Plymouth Memorial Day

A parade and memorial services in Kellogg Park are commemorating Memorial Day in Plymouth today and hundreds of local residents are taking part in the ceremonies.

The program began this morning when mothers of Navy and Marine servicemen gathered at 9 a.m. for services on Plymouth Road at the bridge over the Rouge River.

Later in the morning, the color guard of the Air Reserve Squadron was to lead the community's parade, beginning at Main St. and the C and O. Railway tracks and continuing south on Main Street to Kellogg Park.

Allan Killen was to host the main program and featured at the Kellogg Park ceremonies are a recitation by John Augustine of "In Flanders Fields" and a vocal solo by Nat Sibbold.

Parade Marshal Gerald Olson of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced that two veterans of the Spanish-American War, C. H. Goyer and Thomas Gray, would take part in the ceremonies. Harold Wilson of the American Legion is assisting Olson.

Nankin News

By MARGARET GIBSON
GA 7-1289

Birthday wishes are going out to Ronnie Venable of Henry Ruff who celebrated his 50th birthday recently. There was a party with all of Ronnie's friends attending. Traditional ice cream and cake were served to the young group.

Camille Jacobs had her first communion at St. Bernadines Sunday.

Camille Jacobs is the daughter of Doug and Marie Jacobs. Among the 20 guests attending the afternoon party and buffet dinner were John and Dolores Glade and family.

Helen Taylor and Carol Radford are making final plans for the Randy Drive Memorial Day picnic. There will be prizes and games for all ages.

Liz Morrell of Cooley enjoyed a night recently when she attended her annual bowling banquet.

John and Betty Hickey enjoyed the week-end in Flint as house guests of John's sister.

All the neighbors will bid farewell to Donna Potter and family as she departs from her home on Fiamingo to join her husband in Columbus, Ohio. We'd like to wish you good luck and continued success.

Back home after spending 2 weeks in Northern Michigan are Dot Rochleau and family of Milburn. Dot got home just in time for the cool weather we are now having.

Womens' League Sponsors School Candidates Night

"Meet the candidates for the school board" invites the League of Women Voters of Livonia. The group is sponsoring a candidates meeting June 8 at 8 p.m. in Bentley High School auditorium.

Earlier these men were asked by the LLWV to answer three questions, one of which was: "How would you finance a school system in a growing community?" Their replies to this and the other two items will be included in a "Voters Guide" to be distributed at the meeting. This LLWV publication also includes information on the bond proposal.

According to Mrs. Myron Singer, Voters Service Chairman of the Livonia League, each of the candidates will speak for 10 minutes. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

The three candidates, one of whom will be named to a four year term at the June 11 election are Lonnie H. Brashear, Erwin

Mrs. Singer, 19667 Ingram, reports that about 250 copies of the "Voters Guide" will be mailed to community leaders as well as to all league members.

Livonia Kiwanis Note 5,000th New Club

At the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting held at Francescoes on Joy Road, May 23, President John Brennan announced club number 5,000 had been chartered on April 30 in Muncie, Indiana.

The charter was presented by Kiwanis International President I. R. Wittuhn, with the last living founder of Kiwanis, Harry A. Young of Detroit in attendance.

Nearly 600 people attended the chartering held at Ball State College in Muncie.

Recently the first club was established outside the U. S. and Canada in Tijuana, Mexico.

In keeping with the international expansion of Kiwanis, President Brennan of the Livonia Club outlined several new projects which the service club will undertake and which should greatly benefit the community. Particular emphasis was placed on helping underprivileged children.

The Kiwanis Club was founded in nearby Detroit 47 years ago. With the chartering of the 5,000 clubs there are now over 260,000 members in the U. S., Canada and Mexico.

Bridge Winners

Two Sections competed at the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on May 25, 1962. The following were winners:

North-South
1. M. Armstrong and Earl Demel; Joan Palmer and Erna Wiltsie.
2. Mr. and Mrs. S. Pruett; Jack and Cile Carter.

East-West
1. Ray Sherpitis and Ed Draugelis; Ike Sarason and Victor Ross.
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'Facts and Opinions By PAUL CHANDLER

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whirling wheel of Change, the which all mortal things doth sway."

Marcus Aurelius said, "The universe is change our life is what our thoughts make it," and he also wrote, "Observe always that everything is the result of a change and get used to thinking there is nothing Nature loves so well as to change existing forms and to make new ones like them . . . time is a sort of river of passing events; no sooner is a thing brought to sight than it is swept by and another takes its place, and this too will be swept away."

In a word, wise men long have observed that a frozen, unyielding mind or person can not exist happily on earth.

Emperors can tumble fast, the office boy can replace the president, the healthy can die tomorrow, today's triumph can be tomorrow's tragedy, and vice-versa.

To know this, is to understand that rigid dogma can be dangerous.

It can mean that the same mores and morals which in the past were given as sacred and inviolable in the future can be a vehicle for misery and self-destruction.

It also has meant that a man sailed a ship, failed to fall over the edge of the world, and changed for all time an image of the world which had existed in men's minds for centuries before.

It means that if the speed of light is re-measured, and Time given a new mathematical value, today's entire "knowledge" of the size and shape of the universe can be overhauled in a few moments.

For a nation, it should be a warning that the grandeur which was its in the past, could be vulgar pomposity tomorrow.

To any person so searching, the thought is burned on the mind that the extent of man's knowledge today is but a granular of the total truth in the universe; and that reasonable mortals must be prepared for new

information, new "truths", revised "dogmas," at any time, now or tomorrow, subject to change without notice.

This is terrifying, if one seeks only "security" or comfort, and it is to face such terror than man is equipped with humor, which is another word for humility. To laugh at one's self at any given moment is to understand living; to pretend otherwise is to risk an awesome drubbing from life. The best that can come of the latter view is grief, dolor, and self-pity.

To most of us, the knowledge can be most important in our personal lives.

It is involved in the raising and training of children. It offers the answer as to why "they can't be like we were." It provides a reason for teaching boldness and fearlessness to youth, and humor rather than gloom, and a desire for individuality rather than a nervous, conforming, group grasp for "security."

There is no security in a world of God and Nature that changes without notice.

It is involved in marriage, in the relationship between partners. Is the romance gone because there has been growth and change in the species and environment since the original day of meeting?

Relationship with one's neighbors is involved. Do we spurn or fight them because they are attacking life in a different way than we do, because they are "unconventional" while we are "proper?"

This is more dangerous thinking than some readers may realize.

Our American society, attempts to guard zealously its old beliefs, its traditions, its habits—particularly in the area of religion and morals.

To challenge always has been to run the risk of being burned at the stake, one way or another.

You will hear the argument that man can not exist without permanent beliefs; that he will go berserk in an environment where nothing is secure; that some values simply mustn't shift.

Facts and Opinions argues instead that defense of false ideas and beliefs insures ultimately lunacy for an individual and sickness for a society. Nature is real; it doesn't debate right or wrong; it acts.

Man was put on earth to search and wonder; to use his talents to add to the accumulated total of knowledge; to improve the race, wave by wave, so each succeeding one is better prepared to continue the hunt.

The thrill and comfort is in doing things, in discovery, in making tools and helping other humans so that the search may continue.

It is both man's privilege and his curse. There is no absolute peace or "happiness" on earth, in the sense that somewhere a plateau can be reached where all anxiety ceases and all colors are soft pink and all music gentle.

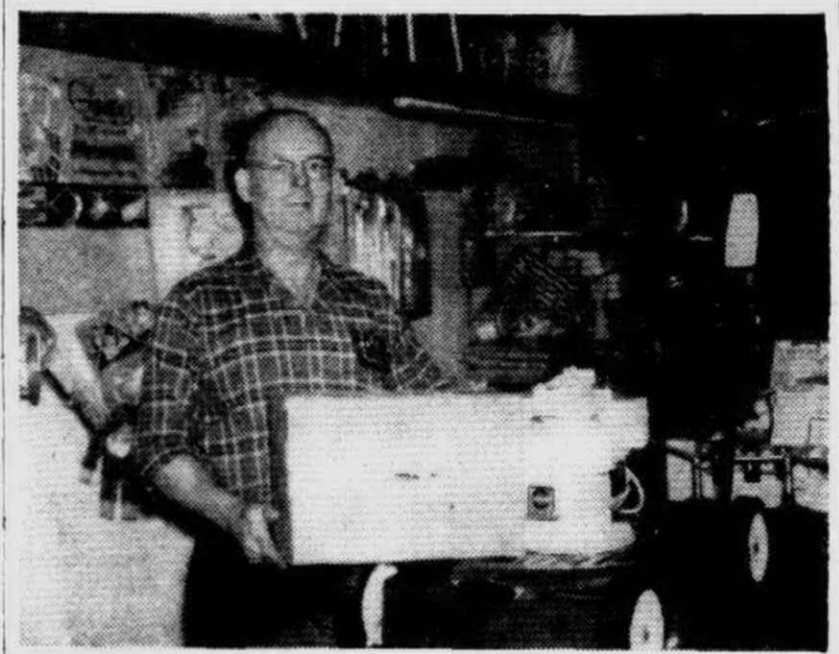
To be mature, is to recognize this, reconcile one's mind to it, and work. Not flee from it, not bury the head in the sand and let other's do it, not try to ignore Nature's inexorable river of change as it flows past the eye, and not cry for pity.

The going is rough, but it's real, and there is no alternative.

There is one balm, which the mature all know. It is love, sharing the struggle and the knowledge of fierceness of it, and the wounds suffered along the

way, with others who have the same knowledge and needs.

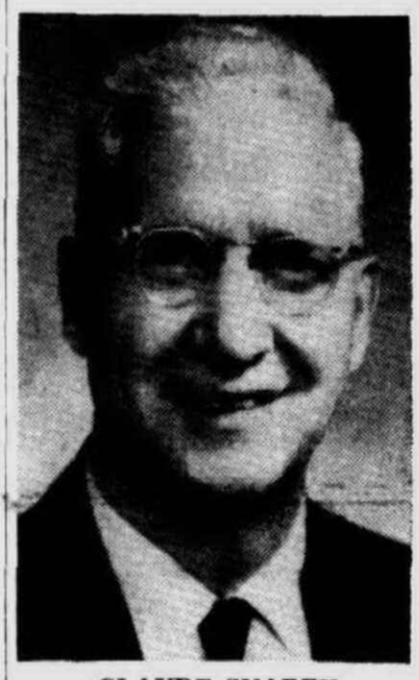
In the whole vastness of living, it is the one element that needn't change. It is the one platform from which a soul can examine everything else, painful and pleasant, enjoy it or endure it, looking reality smack in the eye, knowing but not minding the truth of the matter, which is: ". . . this too shall pass."



ABOUT TO DRAW names from a box for the winner of the Penniman Ave. merchants contest last Saturday is Rip Collins, manager at Western Auto Five lucky Plymouth area residents won hams in the merchants' celebration to mark the re-opening of their street. It was co-sponsored by The Plymouth Observer.

Claude Snarey Relays Honor Former Educator

The Claude Snarey Relays, Basketball Tournament. Joint sponsors with the Livonia schools this year are the Livonia Rotary Club and the Livonia Optimist Club. Presidents of these organizations will be asked to take turns presenting the medals in each event. Championship and runner-up trophies for the meet will be given by Mrs. Claude Snarey.



CLAUDE SNAREY

running events. Invited to participate are 10 area high schools: Bentley, Clarenceville, Dearborn, Edsel Ford, Farmington, Garden City, Plymouth, Redford Union, Thurston and Wayne.

A cooperative project of the Livonia Public Schools and local service clubs, the relays are planned to honor a sportsman who devoted much of his life to the betterment of high school athletes in the Detroit Metropolitan area. As a member of the Livonia Board of Education he worked closely with the staff and architects in planning the high school swimming pool and track constructed in 1960. An accident the day of commencement took his life the same year.

Mr. Snarey also served the city of Livonia as a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

He had been a Michigan track and swimming coach for 39 years. In March of this year he was given a posthumous nomination to the Michigan Coaches' Hall of Fame. The honor was accepted by his son Dennis in ceremonies during the State

Campers Plan A June Jamboree

Family Campers of Livonia had their first camp-out May 19, 20, at Waterloo State Park on Portage Lake near Jackson.

Swimming, fishing and just lazing in the sun were on the agenda of the camp-out program.

After a delicious supper in the open air, singing and talking around the fire circle filled the evening with fun and fellowship.

The next camp-out is planned for June at the State Park at Lakeport near Port Huron. The beach is beautiful and the fishing guaranteed good.

Watch this newspaper for further details on the camp-out and meeting to plan it.

Remember, all campers are welcome to the meetings and camp-outs. Come out in station wagons, tents, tent trailers, house trailers. Meet your friends and neighbors. Enjoy the sun (always) and fresh air (always, too).

"Getting To Know You" by Handwriting Analysis

Dear Mrs. Andler: I would like to have my handwriting analyzed. In the last year I've changed my style of writing. Would this affect what it told about me? I hope not because I'm curious. Thank you.

Yours truly, J.V.W.

Dear Mrs. T.E.S.: You are very selective of your friends. You may possibly have three really close associates (other than family), but no more than that.

You can speak in a very direct manner, but fortunately, you are developing some diplomacy which takes the edge off your words.

Considerable irritation is shown. This is due, in part, to your desire for more physical activity. You want to go, go, go. Your motto should be "let's get this show on the road!"

How often have you answered a plea for assistance and then wanted to kick yourself for doing so? You strongly resent imposition and yet you can't in all good conscience turn people down.

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LEGAL NOTICE

DONALD C. DEREMO, Atty for Estate, 15420 Farmington Livonia, Michigan. THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, NO. 508-974. In the Matter of the Estate of GERTRUDE HAGNEY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon RODERICK P. MCKAY, Administrator of said estate, at 23421 W. Six Mile, Livonia, Michigan on or before the 7th day of August, A.D. 1962, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge ERNEST C. BOEHM in Court Room No. 1301, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 7th day of August, A.D. 1962, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

once again. Could you possibly analyze my handwriting from this short note?

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"O.K., I'll be your sponsor" Kurt Lauckner, owner and operator of Lauckner oBat Company on Telegraph near Plymouth Road, told two young men, and then promptly forgot about it. This week the two young men proudly brought their "sponsor" a trophy. They placed third in the annually sponsored Detroit News Boat Race. They finished in a hour and a half and were using a 40 H.P. Mercury as available at Lauckners. (l-r) with trophy Donald Duvall, copilot; Kenneth Grzesiak, pilot and Kurt Lauckner, Kenneth's father Louis Grzesiak was the mechanic for the race.

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Plymouth Legion Holds Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held by the Plymouth American Legion Post on Sheldon Rd. Saturday, June 2. All local residents have been invited to visit the hall.

Words may fail them, but some people just keep talking.

Police Blotter: Inkster Rd. Crash Fatal

Henry Lee Baker, 25, of 29621 Judith, Inkster died early last Sunday in St. Marys Hospital from injuries he received when he was involved in an automobile accident May 20 at Seven Mile and Inkster Road.

Five other persons were injured in the same accident when Baker ran the red flasher at the intersection of Inkster and Seven Mile Road. Taken to the hospital was his wife Rita, and passengers Robert and Shirley Jones of 26640 Dover, Redford Township. In the other car were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voepel, 44 of 19646 Brady, Redford Township.

Patrolman F. Benson filed a complaint against two youths attending the Club 182 dance last Friday night on Plymouth Road. Patrolman Benson said he heard the older boy, Francis Voldick, say something unfit to a young lady at the dance and he asked him to leave. The youth refused to go and instead jumped on Voldick. A younger boy, 15 jumped on him from behind and they knocked him down. He sustained a cut in the cheek.

An eight year old girl was accosted by a 53-year old neighbor man while she was playing hide-n-seek without other children. The child reported the incident to her parents who called the police and investigated. The man taking the indecent liberties said "he didn't mean to do the child any harm." A formal complaint was filed by the parents.

Lindy Berry Says:
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