

NEWS BRIEFS



GRASS FIRES that peppered the area this past week before the arrival of welcomed rains sparked stern warnings by fire officials who pointed out that open fires are banned in both Wayne and Oakland counties and that violators will be ticketed.

AN ADVENTURE in film will highlight tonight's Northville Rotary travelogue program featuring Robert Brouwer, who will use three screens and four projectors in presenting the picture story, "Our Pacific Shorelands." The 8 p.m. program will be presented in Northville High School auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

BUDGET REVIEW continued this week as the city council prepared to get down to the nitty-gritty of paring parts of the proposed document of City Manager Frank Ollendorff. Two sections of the budget likely to receive closest attention will be the outlays for the police and public works departments. The latter represents the largest single expenditure of the city.

NEGOTIATIONS were underway this week between the city officials and Kenneth Rathburn on the possible city purchase of the property and building, owned by Rathburn, on Main Street that presently houses a bump shop, upholstery shop, TV shop, pool hall, and barber shop. The property has been appraised at \$48,000.

TWO 15-year-old boys, students at Cooke Junior High, were suspended from school for the remainder of the year Monday night by the board of education. The boys have admitted to police to breaking into the junior high on February 28 and vandalizing the school. According to Superintendent Raymond Spear a total of \$6,423.08 in damages, wages and lost education was caused during the vandalism. Of that amount, \$2,588.05 in damage to the building and equipment is recoverable. Spear said one parent has agreed to make restitution and the district is investigating the possibility of a law suit against the other to recover damages.

Teen Club Gets Reprieve

School board trustees voted unanimously Monday to reopen the Cavern Teen Club for a trial period. The adult board of the Cavern was instructed to report back to the school board on the club's activities following the next dance.

The Cavern was closed by Superintendent Raymond Spear on March 29 after empty beer bottles and cans had been found in and around the Cavern, located in the basement of Cooke Junior High Annex, the previous day.

Spokesman for the adult board, Martin Rinehart, contended the "cans and bottles were collected outside the building by the students and carelessly left inside. I was chaperoning the dance that evening and saw no drinking on the

premises."

Rinehart said the Cavern "is against the use of alcohol or any other stimulant by minors. Our rules specifically state this fact. Our hope is that providing a place of entertainment for teenagers will reduce the consumption of these stimulants."

Board members questioned the Cavern's policy of allowing students to go in and out of the club rather than not allowing students to re-enter once they had left.

Trustee Timothy Johnson, former advisor of the Cavern, noted the "value of Cavern has changed and the coffee houses are more a 'drop in' situation."

Rinehart said the Cavern board had considered closing doors during the

dances but that no definite action had been taken.

When questioned as to whether students from other school districts were causing problems, he said the "Cavern could survive by limiting its facilities to local students, but if it is run properly we do not need to be concerned where the students are from."

He said the board believes "adequate chaperoning, at least two couples inside at the coffee houses, and police officers patrolling outside can control the problems which are inherent to the operation of a teen club."

"We can't guarantee there will not be drinking, but the presence of police officers will deter the drinking," Rinehart commented.

Trustee Richard Martin said the "good the Cavern does so thoroughly outweighs the other. If anything, the Cavern would tend to reduce drinking."

Trustee Andrew Orphan stated the "evidence pointed to consumption of alcohol on the premises. If this would be proved to be true, then we'd have a different situation."

Trustee Glenn Deibert said the "freedom to leave and return is the bugaboo in the operation. I hesitate to give them another chance. I feel the liberality will be the death of it."

Rinehart said the Cavern board believes the "Cavern is a worthwhile endeavor and will do our best to see that it is an asset to our community."

GENERAL EXCELLENCE



The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

Vol. 101, No. 49, 24 Pages, Two Sections

Northville, Mich. — Thursday, April 15, 1971

15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year, In Advance

Circuit Court Orders College Board Shake-up

A major overhaul of the Schoolcraft Community College board of trustees appears certain this week in the wake of Wayne County Circuit Court action calling off the June 14 election.

Judge Roland Olzark approved a plan Thursday that scraps the June 14 election, extends the terms of office of the three members, whose terms would have expired June 14, to October 4; calls for the board of trustees to devise a reapportionment plan that adheres to the "one-man one vote" principle for submission to the court by June 1; and schedules an election of board members, based on the new apportionment, on September 13.

The judge is expected to issue a writ of mandamus this week officially requiring the board of trustees to devise a reapportionment plan by the June 1 date.

Actually, Judge Olzark never ruled on the legality of the current board make-up since the board agreed with the plaintiffs, the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia, that the make-up is unconstitutional. Instead, he accepted the proposal by attorneys for both sides and commended them for agreeing to resolve the matter without continuing the matter in court.

Board decision not to contest NDCL's suit was reached last week in an executive session. That decision took the form of a resolution, introduced by Northville's at-large member, Robert Geake, in which the proposal, accepted by the court, was spelled out.

Ironically, court action came just before a ruling of Attorney General Frank J. Kelley on the Constitutionality of the board's make-up. The attorney general had been asked for an opinion last year by State Representative Marvin Stempien Kelley ruled the Schoolcraft board make-up discriminatory and unconstitutional since votes of electors are not equal.

On the heels of Kelley's after-the-fact ruling, Stempien announced he had introduced legislation requiring community college trustees to be elected on a "one-man, one-vote" basis. He predicted little opposition to his bill in either the House or the Senate.

Specifically, Stempien's bill would revise the Community College Act to provide that all community college trustees be elected from single member districts of equal population. It would apply to 29 other community college districts in Michigan as well as to Schoolcraft.

Meanwhile, Schoolcraft Trustee James Boswell of Livonia, who stopped attending board meetings a year ago because of his objection to the board's "unconstitutional" make-up, blasted Judge Olzark's position, calling it "the biggest bonehead play of the legal year" since the judge "tells this unconstitutional board to decide upon its own future."

Boswell, who was dropped as a party to NDCL's court suit, argued that the legislature, not the board of trustees, should address itself to the matter. He

called for the legislature to act immediately, under emergency authority with the help of the judicial branch of government, "to put this unconstitutional board out of office once and for all—never to be permitted or anyone on it—the opportunity to do anything else to or for the community college."

"Although he has refused to attend meetings, emphasizing again this week that 'I will not show up at any meetings

to glorify the board's continued arrogance of power," Boswell was miffed because the judge didn't consult him personally "inasmuch as I am the Livonia representative."

Geake, who emphasized that the board did not create the current method of election, said the board would begin deliberations soon in devising a reapportionment plan. That plan, he said, could take one of three approaches:

(1) Division of the college into eight

districts of equal population;

(2) Election of all eight members on an at-large basis;

(3) Providing for additional board members so that all secondary school district members of the college district have representation equal to their proportional populations.

Presently, the board is leaning towards the at-large plan, he said.

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Expect Decision May 10

Delay Millage Ruling

A decision on whether or not to ask for an increase in operational millage and if so when was delayed Monday night by school board trustees.

And the longer the decision is delayed, the less millage that appears to be needed.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said Monday the "preliminary budget will be \$150,000 short, or about 1.5 mills." The preliminary budget for the 1971-72 school year is estimated at \$3.3 million.

The figures are down from \$200,000 estimated last week due to recent

figures received on state equalized valuation (SEV) and allocation.

Spear said the district's SEV is now estimated at \$85 million, or approximately \$10 million increase over last year. "I believe the board will have to ask for a minimum of 1.5 mills in June or at a special election during the summer," Spear said.

"I am well aware of what is happening all over the state and I would rather not have to ask for additional millage," the superintendent noted. In March, voters approved the renewal of 17 mills for

operation. Neighboring school districts have had millage renewals defeated.

"The board and the public must be aware that the additional money (without voting extra millage) may not be there and we will have to ask for more millage," Spear explained.

The board will make a decision on seeking more millage at its May 10 meeting.

In other action Monday night, trustees authorized the administration to proceed with the architect in studying two elementary school sites in Northville Township.

The sites are located in the Thompson-Brown subdivision at Bradner and Six Mile and in Highland Lakes.

Spear said though the Highland Lakes site has been promised free, "it has been estimated it will need \$100,000 in site improvements. We want the architect to study both sites and see if they are suitable."

Trustee Andrew Orphan said he wondered "if we don't have the cart before the horse. I have yet to see the need for the schools to be built now."

Trustee Glenn Deibert said he felt "we are going far afield when we are investing time and money (hiring an architect to study the sites) of the district in property we don't even own."

Spear stated the district was only "looking at the sites before they are deeded to us. It gives us a chance to see what type of sites we will have to work with and if they can be built on. According to the enrollment projections we have, we will need the additional schools."

Trustee Richard Martin commented a "few dollars spent in advance usually pays off. We may find through investigation we don't want either site."

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson agreed "Through a reasonable expenditure we may be saved from getting into the same situation we have at Cooke Junior High where the gym floor, locker rooms and now boiler room are sinking."

Trustees also — accepted the resignations of Mrs. Linda VanDyke, currently on maternity

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Township Lawsuits Told

Fish Hatchery Pact Tabled

Township trustees delayed entering an ownership agreement with the city covering the Fish Hatchery property Tuesday night and were advised a civil suit has been filed against the township contesting denial of rezoning to permit construction of a mobile home park.

Trustees delayed action on the Fish Hatchery until township attorney John Ashton could be present to answer questions on the agreement. He has been working with City Manager Frank Ollendorff on the proposed agreement. In a letter to Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Ashton recommended the city give the township a 99-year lease on the property upon being reimbursed for one half of the original purchase price, which totaled approximately \$18,000.

Ashton noted the lease would be an alternative to owning half the property and would avoid "the question of the township acquiring real estate without approval by the vote of the residents."

Trustees Richard Mitchell, who opposed the lease, said "since we are splitting the cost 50-50 (for acquisition, development, and construction), half of the hatchery should be donated to us by the city and we won't have to pay a penny." He viewed this as a way of owning half the property without necessitating a vote of the residents.

"If we are going to put taxpayers' money into property, then the property should be in our name, too," he said. "If we can't buy the land, then let the people vote on it and we'll see if they want us to buy the land or if they turn it down."

Trustee Leonard Klein and Treasurer Joseph Straub indicated they were in favor of the lease but action was tabled on the agreement until the board's May 11 meeting.

Trustees were informed by Clerk Eleanor Hammond that the township was served with a civil suit last Thursday, April 8, protesting the board's action denying rezoning of 188 acres to permit construction of a mobile home park.

The property is located on the southwest corner of Ridge Road and Six Mile and is owned by Mrs. Oka George.

The suit asks the board's action to deny the rezoning petition be reversed. No date has been set for a hearing. Mrs. Hammond also informed trustees another suit against the township, filed by the Boron Oil Company, is waiting assignment for a trial date.

On April 7 Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Blair Moody, Jr., upheld the board's action to deny rezoning property near Tanger Elementary School on Five Mile and Haggerty roads to permit construction of a service station. The board denied the petition on the basis the property was too close to a school.

Revisions of two ordinances were approved by trustees and referred to the township attorney for proper wording.

Trustees approved an amendment to the anti-litter ordinance recommended by Police Chief Ron Nisun. The amendment provides for trucks and trailers hauling garbage, paper, wood, etc. (except sand and gravel) be covered. An additional amendment covering sand and gravel loads also will be drawn up, trustees said.

An amendment to the building code, rescinding three sections already adopted by the township, was approved. The building code was also amended to allow gypsum wall board to be used behind shower tiles.

In other action Tuesday night, trustees —

—endorsed the application of Oasis Driving Range on Five Mile Road for a Class C (liquor by the glass) liquor license;

—referred a revised agreement with the architect for fees to design the township-fire hall complex to the building committee for review and

Continued on Page 12-A



EUGENE COOK

School Trustee Quits Board Post

Eugene Cook, school board trustee for the past seven years, submitted his resignation to the board Monday night effective immediately.

In a letter to the board of education Cook stated his recent change of employers "does not permit me to devote the time that should be given to the position of trustee."

Cook's resignation was accepted "with regret" by board members.

Meeting in executive session Tuesday night the board of education agreed to appoint Martin Rinehart to Cook's seat until the June election.

Rinehart was unsuccessful in his bid for the board last year. He is active in PTA and Cavern affairs. Thus far he has not filed to run in June.

Petitions for the vacancy, as well as two four-year seats, are available at the board of education office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. May 17.

Of the present board members, Cook had served the longest, winning his first term in 1964 and re-election in 1968. He served as president of the board in 1967-68 and also had served in the capacity of secretary and treasurer.

Commenting on Cook's resignation, Trustee Glenn Deibert said it is "terribly important that the community quickly realize there will be three

Rubbing Out History

She Records the Past

Brass rubbings—300 of them—made by Mrs. Paul Hughes during a two-year stay in England now are "conversation pieces" in her Northville home as well as gifts for many friends.

The rubbings, which are hand-done reproductions of incised or sculptured brass grave markers in old churches, were made by Kathy Hughes while her husband was working in London on a company assignment and they were living in the little town of Hornchurch 20 miles away.

The reproductions of knights, bishops, dames and children of the 12th to 15th century actually are created by "rubbing" with a hard, square crayon called a heel ball on special paper stretched over the old brass markers.

Now protected by non-glare glass and framed, the quaint figures decorate their home on Herbert Road, to which they returned last December.

After seeing rubbings in a friend's home in England, Kathy Hughes began searching out Norman churches where the old brasses preserve part of England's heritage.

"I rub harder than anyone else I know," explains Kathy Hughes as she displays figures and crests she has reproduced.

Several figures are three or four feet tall. Actually, she points out, many of the old brasses were life-size, such as those in Westminster Abbey.

Taking rubbings has become

popular—with those who wish them for decoration and those who are studying history seeking out old churches. Aiding seekers are such books as "Macklin's Monumental Brasses" by John Page-Phillips, published in Britain in 1969.

Mrs. Hughes points out that it is necessary to have permission from the church vicar to do the rubbing and that it is customary to give a small donation to the church, usually about 10 shillings (\$1.20). They almost always stipulate, she adds, that the rubbings not be done to sell.

She has not sold any of hers, giving them instead to appreciative friends.

Fees, however, in Westminster Abbey are much higher, about \$5, and a two-hour time limit is imposed. Most of her rubbings were done in about an hour, Mrs. Hughes says, but points out that those who are taking reproductions for historical value may take a half a day to capture every detail.

Because she wanted the rubbings to be decorative pieces rather than historical records, Kathy Hughes has given her work a "finished look" by filling in pit and wear marks after taking an initial rubbing and then cutting out the figure with an artist's knife and mounting it on contrasting paper.

Since many of the brasses are in church floors, they have become worn over the centuries. The brass work done in the 1600's, for example, had much detail but because the brass was not of

the high quality used earlier it has deteriorated and there are many indentations and worn areas.

Brass, even in early days, was expensive—about \$500 in the 1300's (which would be thousands and thousands of dollars in today's money); therefore, Mrs. Hughes explains, only royalty, the clergy and wealthy merchants were able to have brass markers inside the church. Common folk were buried outside.

Brasses today are a valuable resource for history students. Every detail of the costumes is a record. The brasses provide absolute replicas of the costumes of the day, showing how they were worn and including what was worn on the feet.

Since the most early brasses were made by artisans in brass rather than by men who primarily were artists, the rubbings often have a special appeal as proportions and facial features may be imperfect.

Details tell much about the figures depicted. Mrs. Hughes' "Felsted Knight," for example, has a lion at his feet, indicating that he was of royal lineage. His hands are together in a praying position, showing that he died peacefully.

The portrait of a dame on Mrs. Hughes' staircase has upraised hands as if the figure were warding off danger. . . "Perhaps she was poisoned," speculates Mrs. Hughes, "after all her husband (also pictured) had several wives."

Her Felsted figure is anonymous with the name, if it is originally was on the brass, worn off. Date of death—1415—remained, however.

"He would have been the lord of the manor of Felsted at the time he lived," Mrs. Hughes said as she recalled doing the rubbing in a church next to Felsted School in Essex where her son, Mike, attended school.

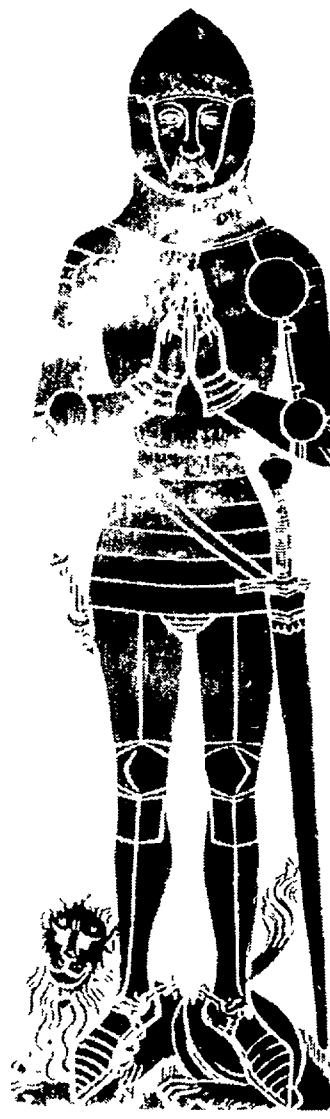
He still is enrolled there, but flew home for an Easter vacation with his parents. Son Steve now is in service, stationed at Fort Knox.

If a figure was not in armor, he wasn't a knight, but was perhaps a wealthy merchant. One merchant rubbing by Mrs. Hughes shows a handsome figure in flaring boots. If a dog is at his feet, it merely means that the person probably had a dog he was fond of.

Because her rubbings were intended to become wall decorations, Mrs. Hughes used heel balls in gold, silver and bronze as well as black. Dame Eleanor Cobhan, pictured with a handsome headpiece, dates from the 1400's and is captured on blue paper in silver crayon.

Bronze was used effectively on Black paper for both figures and crests.

One type of figure, however, eluded Kathy Hughes during her stay and is a reason for a trip to England set for fall—she will be seeking a knight with crossed legs. And the crossed legs will indicate that he had gone on the crusades.



THE FELSTED KNIGHT

DAR Sends Mrs. Merwin To Congress

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has sent their Regent, Mrs. George Merwin of Northville and Mrs. Robert Willoughby of Plymouth as delegates to Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. April 18-23.

The Michigan Society will have a reception at the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday, April 18, for the State Daughters and guests. Business meetings will convene Monday and election of national officers will be on Thursday.

Mrs. Willoughby and Mrs. Merwin also will attend the National Convention of the Children of the American Revolution held April 24-26 at the Sheraton Park Hotel. Mrs. Willoughby's son, Larry, is vice-president of the Mid Western Region and will give his report of the year. Mimi Merwin, state president of Michigan also will report. Her sister, Jacki, is going as a delegate of the Plymouth Corners Society.

The April meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter will be held Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Entz, 20300 Beck Road. The speaker will be Scott Krause of Northville. His subject is "Capitalism." Mrs. Harold Adams is the dessert chairman.

Adopted Son Greeted Here

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Holstein, 443 Welch Road, announce the adoption of a son, Milton Daniel, March 25.

Mrs. Jerome J. Egan met her newest grandchild as she arrived for an Easter visit from her home in Hagerstown, Maryland. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Holstein, are coming from Baltimore, Maryland, for the christening of their first grandchild, expected to be April 18 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Neighbors of the Holsteins also have been welcoming the new arrival with Mrs. Richard Virnoche, Mrs. Albert Wiegand and Mrs. William Bailey, Jr., scheduling a luncheon shower April 30 at the Bailey home on Galway Drive. The senior Mrs. Holstein also will be a guest. A "mail" shower was planned by a Chicago friend of Mrs. Holstein's and provided the new baby with necessities.

In Our Town

by JEAN DAY

THE FIVE homes to be open on the annual home tour of Northville First Presbyterian Women's Association on September 23 have been selected for their variety.

Mrs. Timothy Eis, who is co-chairman of the tour with Mrs. Donald Funk, said that homes for the 1971 tour were sought "that would interest every housewife."

They contain original features, many of which the homeowners have instituted themselves.

Included is the home of the William Dykes. The building originally housed a factory which since has moved to South Lyon. With an upper story living room that commands a view of the area, the home is definitely one-of-a-kind. Mrs. Dyke is president of the Presbyterian Women's Association.

One of Northville's old houses, the stone home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Atchison, also will be open. The Atchison home and the Francis Gazlay home up the street were two original homesteads in Orchard Heights subdivision area, Mrs. Atchison believes.

April visitors at the Atchisons have been their son and his family, Captain and Mrs. Richard M. Atchison and their children, Anne Marie, almost 6 and Scott, 4. They are enroute from Puerto Rico to a new assignment with the Strategic Air Command.

The in-town home of Mel Anderson, who is widely known in antique circles as "The Clock Man," will be open. In addition to literally hundreds of old American and European clocks, the home contains many other antiques.

Mrs. Anderson's collection of old cheese dishes is noteworthy. In the dining room the Andersons have installed an old post office compartment. The little box spaces are filled with antique "goodies."

The contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Witzke designed by Mr. Witzke to fit into a hillside lot will be on the tour. The family has the scale model built while designing it.

Completing the list is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaestner, a newer home known by friends as "as real idea home" full of clever decorating ideas.

Again this year the home tour is an ecumenical undertaking. Mrs. Witzke, who has been serving as head of the Lutheran women's association, will be in charge of the luncheon which will be served during the tour at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Warren Fittery of the Northville First United Methodist WSCS will be in charge of the group's bake sale to be held at the Presbyterian Church.

No antique sale is planned this year.

Northville High School art students in classes of Roy Pedersen again this year are making posters for the home tour. Mrs. Frederick Harper, tour committee art chairman, says that students will make the posters before school is out. First, second and third prizes will be awarded, and posters will be displayed in local stores to publicize the tour.

PARENTS of preschoolers who would like to know about the program of the Northville Cooperative Nursery are invited to attend a guest night program at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, April 21, at the scout-recreation building.

Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader III, membership chairman, 349-5163, is taking enrollments for next fall. A May 1 deadline has been set for returning mothers—those who had children in the cooperative before—to enroll at the top of the list.

The nursery board voted to set rates for next fall at \$10 a month for the two-day a week sessions (Tuesday-Thursday) and at \$14 for the three-day sessions Monday-Wednesday-Friday.

Officers for next fall were elected at the April 1 meeting. Mrs. Charles R. Ely, Jr., will succeed Mrs. John Swallow as president. Mrs. Swallow has agreed to serve as vice president next year. Mrs. Charles Coltrane is secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, treasurer.

In June the Swallow family will be moving across town to the former Wayne McBride home on Clement Road. Mrs. Swallow is particularly pleased that their new home, like their present one on Novi Street, has a pool for their three active young sons.

LEAGUE of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth area stress that guests are welcome at the league's annual dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at Lofy's in Plymouth. Jerome P. Cavanagh, former mayor of Detroit, is to speak in "Problems of the Cities."

Tickets are \$5.50 with deadline for reservations next Monday, April 19. Reservations may be mailed to Mrs. William McNamara, 1417 Palmer, Plymouth.

Election of officers will follow Cavanagh's talk at 8 p.m.

AFTER four months spent vacationing and visiting friends and family, Mrs. Harry C. Duerson has returned to her Northville home.

She spent Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bulterman, in Bogota, Colombia, where he is on an overseas assignment with Ford Motor Company.

Mrs. Duerson then visited friends in Puerto Rico for a week before going to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands to visit with other friends from Connecticut. She stopped in Miami for three weeks where she visited Mrs. A. W. Strassen, a former Northville resident, and other friends.



ENGLISH RUBBINGS — Mrs. Paul Hughes displays a rubbings that she made of old brass grave markers during her two-year stay in England.

Ex-Senator to Speak On Abortion Reform

Former State Senator Lorraine Beebe will speak on "Current Status of Abortion Reform" tonight (Thursday) at the Northville Township Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Beebe was the state senator from Dearborn who originated the abortion bill defeated by the senate last year.

While she no longer is in the legislature, she has continued her work on abortion reform and is currently spending most of her available time to promote passage of another revised version of the bill.

Refreshments will be served by the sponsoring group, the Northville Republican Club. An invitation to the public to attend was extended by the club president, Elmer McIntire.

Slate Overture

Livonia Women's Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association is inviting area music lovers to attend its Overture to Opera presentation at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 22, at Winston Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road.

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Published Each Thursday
By The Northville Record
101 N. Center
Northville, Michigan
48167

Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates
\$5.00 Per Year in Michigan
\$6.00 Elsewhere

William C. Stiger, Publisher

Wisner-Horner Speak Vows

Susan Hough Wisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wisner, 18236 Edenderry Drive, became the bride of Michael Warren Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Horner, 351 South Rogers Street, in an Easter season ceremony at 2 p.m. last Saturday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure and The Reverend Timothy Johnson officiated at the altar decorated with lilies, pastel daisies, baby's breath and other spring flowers. Mum clusters caught with white ribbons decorated the pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in a double-ring service. She wore a gown of ivory organza with high Victorian collar and lace bib yoke of peau de ange outlined with lace threaded with ivory velvet ribbon. The full sleeves were gathered into deep lace cuffs fastened with many tiny buttons. The full skirt extended into an attached train.

Her pearl-trimmed headpiece held an elbow-length veil of illusion. She carried an arrangement of pastel painted daisies and baby's breath.

Ellen Wisner was her sister's honor maid in a long, lavender gown of whipped cream dotted swiss trimmed with lavender ribbon and white eyelet. She carried a nosegay arrangement of pastel daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Sarah Horner, sister of the bridegroom, in pale green, and Gail Aichroth of Bayshore, Long Island, a college friend of the bride, in pale blue. Their gowns were fashioned like that of the maid of honor. Another sister of the bride, Joanne Wisner, was junior bridesmaid in a short, yellow dress matching the others. All wore short white gloves and carried nosegay arrangements.

The bride's youngest sister, Janet, was dressed in a short, pink dress of whipped cream dotted swiss with white eyelet laced with pink ribbon. She carried four daisies.

Robert L. Steeper was best man. Ushers were Charlie Foley and John Adamus of New Jersey, Richard Antonak of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. W. G. Williams, organist, played music from Handel's "Water Suite," "Sweetheart Tree," "For in My House Are Many Mansions," "Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago" and "A Time for Us."

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents for 85 guests from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Michigan.

Mrs. Wisner wore a pale pink shantung suitdress with white accessories while the bridegroom's mother chose yellow crepe with a matching lace coat and white accessories.

For a wedding trip through Northern Michigan the new Mrs. Horner changed to a pale green and white pantsuit with matching cape and white accessories.

She is a 1967 Northville High School graduate and a January, 1971, graduate of Adrian College.

Her husband is a 1965 graduate of Northville High and a 1969 graduate of Rutgers University in New Jersey. He presently teaches mathematics at O. E. Dunkel Junior High School in Farmington. He also is working on his master's degree in guidance and counseling at Eastern Michigan University.

The newlyweds will make their home in Plymouth Township



MRS. MICHAEL WARREN HORNER

Jamaica Trip Follows Rites

A wedding trip to Jamaica followed the exchange of vows between Karen A. Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker, 21147 East Chgwiddden Drive, and Arthur G. Balfe in a candlelight ceremony March 26 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Balfe of Southfield.

Celebrating the Nuptial Mass at 7:30 p.m. were The Reverend Father John Wittstock and the Reverend Father John Wyskiel. Serving as altar boys were Richard and Thomas Booms Socristan was Mrs. Catherine Hoban, assisted by Mrs. Doris Richmond.

Vases of lavender daisy mums and white gladioli decorated the altar. At the organ was James Pomann Paul Bruhl was guitar soloist, both are seminarians from St. John's seminary in Plymouth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess-line gown of antique white panne velvet fashioned with a v-neckline, full Edwardian sleeves with high cuffs trimmed with baby pearl looped closures. She had designed and made the gown after completing final examinations at Michigan State University.

She wore a tear-drop pearl choker and a fingertip illusion veil. She carried a nosegay arrangement of caledium leaves surrounding white miniature carnations and snowdrifts with statice and lavender entered with deep pink rosebuds.

Diane Donner, a former resident of Shadbrook and a 1967 Northville High School graduate with the bride, also carried a nosegay of lavender statice, pink carnations and deep pink sweetheart roses centered with a candle.

Each of the five bridesmaids carried an old rose candle in a filigree brass candleholder. They were Leigh Tucker, sister of the bride, Kathleen Balfe, sister of the bridegroom; Lynn Nanry of Birmingham; Lynn Johnson of Grand Rapids; and Ronnie Burns of Detroit.

All the attendants wore antique blouses with long, full sleeves and convertible necklines and full-length skirts of rouge-rose panned velvet with

embroidered tapestry braid cummerbunds in shades of rose on antique white background. All wore antique gold chain chokers, gifts of the bride.

Beth Tucker was flower girl in a full-length gown with cummerbund matching those of the other attendants. She carried a small, fireside basket filled with flowers matching those carried by the honor maid.

Thomas Abbott of Detroit was best man Richard Balfe, brother of the bridegroom, Richard Abbott of Detroit, Dave Schmidt of Southfield, Gary Doxtater of Lansing, and Steve George of Birmingham were ushers.

For the ceremony and reception following at Vladimirs, Farmington, Mrs. Tucker wore a pale pink floor-length crepe with high neckline and long, full sleeves with sleeveless, long coat of pink and rouge-rose brocade. The bridegroom's mother chose a floor-length aqua-and-pink crepe with short sleeves topped with an aqua evening coat. Both had cymbidium orchid corsages.

The 250 guests attended from this area, Ann Arbor and Lansing areas, Greenville, Michigan, and from Arlington and South Weymouth, Massachusetts; Albany, New York; Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, and Middletown, Ohio.

From Saratoga, California, were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, former Northville residents.

The new Mrs. Balfe changed to a chocolate brown pantsuit with white stitching for her wedding trip.

The newlyweds will make their home in Lansing where the bride expects to receive her degree in secondary education from MSU in August.

Her husband is a 1966 graduate of Brother Rice High School, Birmingham, and a 1970 Michigan State University graduate with a BA degree in social science and pre-law. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity and is in the Naval Reserve. He presently is manager of K-Mart Store, Okemos, toy and furniture departments.



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR G. BALFE

Edward Veresh Takes Bride

Marcia Lynn King became the bride of David E. Veresh in a double ring candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, April 10, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert White and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, both of Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Veresh of 16591 Bradner Road

Officiating before an altar decorated with Easter lilies was the Reverend Paul S. Thompson.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jim King, the bride wore a traditional gown with chantilly lace, sequins and pearls. Her shoulder length veil was held by a sequin and pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Kathy Veresh, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor in lavender floor length culottes with a lace over taffeta panel in front and back. She carried a basket of white spring flowers accented with purple and pink ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Phyllis and Cheryl White, sisters of the bride. They wore gowns of pink the same style as the maid of honor and carried baskets of pink, white and purple flowers.

Best man was Ernest Behie of Kalamazoo while brothers of the bride, Tom and Jim King, seated guests.

Soloist was Bill Calhoun of Elgin, Illinois, and Mrs. Cheryl Kaye was organist.

The mother of the bride chose a street length dress of lavender and deep purple while the bridegroom's mother wore a dress of pink polished linen.

Following the wedding a reception was held in Fellowship Hall for 150 guests.

For a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Virginia, the new Mrs. Veresh changed to a pink pantsuit.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Plymouth Senior High and her husband is a 1970 graduate of Northville High and is attending Judson College in Elgin, Illinois, where the newlyweds will make their home.



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BON VOYAGE — Fifty-eight Novi seniors, along with 10 adults, left Metropolitan Airport Monday bound for five days and four nights of Nassau Island vacationing. The 'sun and fun' senior trip was paid for entirely by the students, according to chaperone Del Munsen, who expressed a hearty thanks to the Novi School Board for busses to transport the students to the airport.

Wixom Names Police Chief

A 30-year-old former police sergeant with Detroit's 10th precinct, George Von Behren, was unanimously accepted Tuesday night by Wixom councilmen as Mayor Gilbert Willis' appointee to the long vacant police chief post.

Von Behren replaces Thomas McGuire who served in the post between August of 1969 and April of last year.

McGuire's resignation came two weeks after Willis won the mayor's post in Wixom on a hard-hitting anti-administration campaign, part of which called for an investigation of the police department.

The former chief had come under fire as a result of a 100-MPH test run through the city in October of 1969 which reportedly laid the groundwork for disputes within the department.

Since April the Wixom department has been headed by acting chief, sergeant Larry Beamish Beamish will

continue with the department in the post of sergeant.

The addition of Von Behren brings the size of the Wixom force to eight.

Serving last in the Livernois area of Detroit Von Behren has had experience with beat, scout car, investigatory, community relations and vice assignments.

He also is a veteran of the United States Army and holds degrees from Wayne State University in psychology and police administration.

One of the youngest men in the history of the Detroit department to achieve the rank of sergeant, Von Behren is married and has three children.

He lives at the present time in the northwest section of Detroit but said he plans to move at the earliest opportunity.

In additional police work Tuesday, the council approved the new chief's recommendation to accept a bid from Bob Dusseau Ford of Farmington of \$5,916.90 on a new police car.

Other appointments made by the mayor put Deputy Treasurer Ruth Merrill in the post of acting city assessor.

She has been involved with tax and assessment rolls in her capacity with the city, said Willis, and would be a suitable substitute until a permanent replacement could be found for former assessor Robert Case.

In other business Tuesday night, councilmen

— approved recommendations of fire chief Robert Potter for \$5,616 in fire equipment (a pick-up truck and an emergency pumping engine)

— passed a resolution drafted by councilman Elwood Grubb terming the property tax system under which Michigan operates "inequitable and deleterious to the natural and inalienable right to hold land," and demanding that "the governor and legislature... take action to correct" it.



GEORGE VON BEHREN

For Walled Lake Area

Master Plan Revision OK'd

A master plan revision — "a statement of intent" for the northern area of Novi — was recommended for approval by planners and passed unanimously by councilmen at a joint meeting held Monday night in the Community Building.

Initially an update of the current master plan, according to planning chairman George Athas, the study, prepared over a years time by planning consultants Vilcan-Leman, considers the area north of 11 Mile between Beck and Haggerty Roads.

Major adjustments made on the update study include substantial rearrangement of the industrial lands north of 12 Mile along the city boundary, centralization of commercial areas along 13 Mile, the introduction of four to five story medium rise apartment dwellings around Walled Lake, and a "multiple duplex" type of high density housing arrangement previously foreign

to Novi — the cluster option.

"This is not a zoning change," Athas told an audience of citizens gathered Monday night. "We are not rezoning land. This is only a picture of what we want Novi to look like in the future."

"It may take 20 years," Athas continued, "and we may have to make a dozen changes before it happens."

In the previous master plan (see map) a heavy industrial district was provided in the area between West Road and 12 Mile bordered by the Novi city limits and what would be the extension of Taft Road. Such development was to be surrounded by residential districts ranging from small farms to suburban residential homes.

In the updated plan study adopted Monday night, an area previously shown as residential and neighborhood open space, north of 12 Mile and south of Novi Township, is replaced by industrial development between the city limits and West Road.

Two Millage Issues On Monday's Ballot

If past practice repeats itself, only about 400 of the approximate 2,000 Novi registered electors will turn out for Monday's special school election in which two millage issues are to be decided.

Ballot questions include a proposal to renew 4.5 mills for five years and another proposal for an additional 5 mills. The 4.5 mills would produce \$225,000, while the 5 additional mills would generate \$250,000.

Voters will cast their ballots at the community building, located on Novi road next to Novi Elementary School. The poll opens at 7 a. m., closes at 8 p. m.

Going into the election, most school officials appear to share Superintendent Thomas Dale's position: "I'm mildly optimistic and strongly hopeful because I know how badly our district needs funds."

Even though Novi electors have not had a propensity to turn out in large numbers for school elections in the past, they have nevertheless repeatedly supported money issues for their school system. In 1968 — the last time an operational millage question appeared on the ballot — voters approved renewal of 5½ mills and the addition of 1½ mills by a two to one margin.

In 1969, with 403 people voting, the ratio was about the same when a \$4.5 million bond issue won passage.

Officials are convinced that now, perhaps more than at any other time, financial support is needed primarily because of cutbacks in state and federal aid and the projected opening of parts of two new schools (Village Oaks Elementary and Novi Middle School) next fall.

The school district has sent a tentative budget, calling for an outlay of \$1,717,940, to the Oakland County Allocation Board. That budget, which Dale calls "realistic and proper and well within the means of the district," requires both the 4½ renewed mills and the 5 additional mills to balance.

Without these millages major cutbacks in the educational program, including the elimination of some 25 teachers and administrators, are

Man, Car Sought By Novi Police

Novi Police are searching for a white male with a mustache and dark brown hair of medium length in connection with an attempted abduction last Friday of two children in the Pioneer Meadows area near Beck Road and 11 Mile.

The man reportedly attempted to lure a nine-year-old and an eight-year-old into his avocado green buick hardtop with a dollar bill

predicted. And this kind of curtailment is "not a threat but a fact of life," officials declare.

Without funding such programs as elementary art, music, physical education, remedial reading and library would be reduced, they warn, and high

school extra-curricular activities would be curtailed. There is a possibility, too, that bus services would be discontinued for those who live within one-mile of the school, they add.

Aside from the fact that with the opening of the two schools, additional

personnel and operational expenditures will be needed, the likelihood that reductions in state and federal aid will continue makes passage of the two millage issues all the more important, they emphasize.

Continued on Page 12-A

Planner Gets Novi Post City Manager Named

Novi councilmen filled one vacancy but were left with another Monday night as they accepted the resignation from Planning Chairman George Athas and then appointed him to an interim post as Novi city manager.

He replaces Dallas Zonkers who resigned two weeks ago, effective tomorrow.

Athas' own resignation from the planning commission, on which he served three years, was made effective Tuesday.

Zonkers had served the city since last winter in the dual posts of city manager and city assessor. Athas will handle only the administrative managerial post.

Novi is still without an assessor.

"According to city charter," the new appointee said Tuesday "the city manager's post is one of purely administrative responsibility. I've had 12 years of administrative experience. I feel I can handle it."

According to Mayor Joseph Crupi, Athas will submit an application as if in response to advertisements the city has placed for a manager. He will serve at the specified salary (\$15,000 per year) until such time as either council gives him the position permanently or selects another man.

Athas, whose schooling includes two years of law and an I. B. M. course in management concepts and computers, holds no college degree.

"I know the city," he said. "I know its problems; I've worked within its departments and I've represented it at the county. I have the advantage over a new man in that I know where to go to get things done both in the city and to a certain extent in the county."

"I've handled as many as 11 men working under me. I've had responsibility for budgets in excess of three million dollars, and I've been working in management and administrative positions for 12 years."

"I have to learn the terminology," Athas admitted, "but I'm learning."

The 37-year-old former Farmington resident is married, has no children, and resides in Meadowbrook Lake at 22826 Enshire.



GEORGE ATHAS

Athas will be leaving the vice-presidency of Dealers Supply Company of Detroit.

Kalin Johnson, vice-chairman of the planning board, was expected Tuesday to take over board responsibility until a new appointment is made.

In other business Monday night, council approved by a 4-3 split vote a request from area developers Kaufman and Broad to begin construction on approximately 50 homes in its Heatherwoode subdivision prior to final plat approval.

The request was made subject to council conditions that no certificate of occupancy be issued by the city unless all sanitary, storm sewer, and water

lines in the area be completed; the final plat of the subdivision be filed, and ditches be installed and cleaned to each house.

Additional requirements state that the houses may not be sold until "a base course has been installed in the road and bonds have been posted for the later installation of the final wearing course of the road."

Fred Baker, 22584 Chestnut Tree Way, was on hand to protest the decision on behalf of the Heatherbrea Homeowners Association.

"We just don't think you should allow Kaufman and Broad to build any more houses in that subdivision until they solve the drainage problems that are already there," Baker told councilmen.

Crupi told Baker that "you can't blackmail because of one problem and hold up a whole program's progress."

Leon Zolkower, representative of the development company, told council and the public that his company knows what the problem is and that it is simply a matter of getting men and equipment together before it can be fixed.

Councilman Denis Berry pointed out that Zolkower had given his word to right the problems in the area and that it should be obvious that he would have a hard time getting cooperation from the city should he fail to keep it.

Baker noted that poor grading in the area resulted in such a serious drainage problem that one resident had reported water seeping into his heating ducts.

"Most of the complaints," said Baker, "have to do with ponding in the front and back yards."

Dissenting votes were cast by councilmen Lou Campbell, Raymond Evans and William O'Brien.



EASTER BUNNIES — Anyone passing 22651 Chestnut Tree Way in Novi last week would have thought that the Easter Bunny had found a home and was raising his family. The decorations on the front lawn were simply happy Easter wishes from the Ronald D. Pazderski family to passersby.



GLORIA BURKE



BARBARA FAGAN



GALE FONES



BONNIE LINDEMANN



JULIA ZMACZYNSKI

Announce Engagements

GLORIA BURKE

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Prince of 43715 Dorisa Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Burke, to Stephen L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Northville High and is working in cosmetology.

Her fiancé, a 1965 graduate of Franklin High in Livonia, served four years in the United States Army including two and one-half years in Vietnam. He is employed at Ford Motor Company.

The couple plans a May 29 wedding.

BARBARA FAGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fagan, 46120 Fonner Court East, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Robert R. Williams II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Fairview Park, Ohio.

The bride-elect attended Ferris State College and presently is employed at the Robert Hund Advertising Agency in Southfield. Her fiancé attended Miami University and now is employed by Otey Company whose home office is in Cleveland.

They plan to live in Farmington after their marriage May 8.

GALE LINDA FONES

Former Novi residents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. White of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gale Linda Fones, to David Robert Shawe of Oak Park. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shawe of Downey, California.

A 1965 graduate of Northville High, the bride-elect graduated from Michigan State University in

1969 with a BA in elementary education. She is employed as a third grade teacher at Randolph elementary in Livonia.

Her fiancé, a 1962 graduate of Lindbergh High in St. Louis Missouri, served with the United States Air Force before attending the College of Design at the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit. He is employed as a laboratory technician in the product planning and development division of Chrysler Corporation in Highland Park.

A May 15 wedding date has been set by the couple.

BONNIE LINDEMANN

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lindemann, Catskill Game Farm, Catskill, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to William James VanEe son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene VanEe, 49151 Ridge Court.

Miss Lindemann was graduated from Ithaca College with a B.S. degree in speech pathology and audiology and is presently pursuing her masters at the Horace Rackham Graduate School at the University of Michigan.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he received a B.B.A. degree. He is now employed by Delco Remy, a division of General Motors, at Anderson, Indiana, and is also working toward his master's degree.

The couple plan an early fall wedding.

JULIA ZMACZYNSKI

The engagement of Julia Teresa Zmaczynski to Raymond Anthony Booms is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Konstanty Zmaczynski of Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Booms of 18338 Larough.

The bride elect is a 1969 graduate of Redford High and expects to be graduated from Schoolcraft College this spring. She is employed at Federal's Department Store at Wonderland. Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Northville High and expects to graduate from the University of Michigan in 1972. He is employed at Northville State Hospital.

The couple will be married on July 10.

Novi Man Takes Bride In Brighton

A double ring ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brighton, united Bonnie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell, and Peter Wicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wicks of Novi, March 27.

The 7 p.m. rites were performed by Reverend Ralph McGimpsey Organist was Miss Ina Shannon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Mandarin style, pale blue brocade dress with a white lace coat. Her headdress was a chapel-style white lace hat with pale blue petals.

She carried a cascade bouquet of blue and white daisies.

Ernie Bell, brother of the bride, was groomsman serving as ushers were Rick Nemeth of Brighton and Harry White of Walled Lake.

The Episcopal Women of St. Paul's served a reception attended by 150 guests. Guests were from Canada, Three Lakes, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Walled Lake and Novi.

The bride's mother chose a whipped cream pink crepe dress complimented by a pink lace jacket. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of pink mums and blue daisies.

The groom's mother wore a daffodil yellow brocade dress with white accessories accented by a corsage of white mums and yellow daisies.

The bride's daughter, Christine, wore a lavender and white Swiss-style peasant dress.

It's A Tasty Lecture

Wine on Tap Thursday

Northville Town Hall will conclude its tenth anniversary series with a lecture on wine-tasting by Walter Rosenberg at 11 a.m. next Thursday, April 22, in Northville High School auditorium.

The celebrity luncheon following will give Town Hall members an opportunity to "learn their lecture" as the speaker will serve two complimentary wines (before and after lunch).

For the first time Town Hall will be using the newly decorated pavilion room at Lofy's in Plymouth which accommodates 500. It also has been reserved for next year's luncheons.

Past presidents of Town Hall will be honored at the anniversary luncheon and have been asked to join Mrs. Henry Hyatt, chairman, Mrs. Jack Doheny, vice-chairman who will assume chairmanship for next season, and Rosenberg at the speaker's table.

Expected are Mrs. Robert Rahaley, founder, Mrs. Robert Brueck, Mrs. William Slattery and Mrs. George Hanley. Mrs. Robert Lang, who is out of town, and Mrs. Frank Angle, who has moved, will be unable to attend.

The program for next year will be announced at the lecture by Mrs. Doheny.

Luncheon reservations must be made by this Friday, April 16, with Mrs. John Frew, 349-0836, or by mailing the reservation to Northville Town Hall Series, Box 93, Northville, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope if luncheon ticket is to be mailed.

Individual tickets to the lecture are available at \$5 from Mrs. William Tucker, 349-1875.

Wine Expert Rosenberg is proprietor of the Wine Shops, Incorporated, in Detroit and is originator of a wine appreciation course which has exposed more than 5,000 students to knowledge and enjoyment of wine.

Because of his many appearances on the WJR Focus program, J. P. McCarthy has given him the title of Official

Sommelier. As president of the Marchant de Vin Wine Taster's Society he combines his vocation with his avocation. His lecture is titled: "Woo Your Mate With Wines."

At the celebrity luncheon he will move from table to table explaining wines, asking questions and getting opinions from all those attending. Town Hall Committee members report he "has a charming sense of humor and there's

never a dull moment when he's around."

Since Mrs. Harry Wagenschütz, chairman of luncheon hostesses, will be in Florida, her job for the day will be assumed by Mrs. Francis Korte. Working with her will be Mrs. Robert Lupini, Mrs. Edward Zywiec, and Mrs. James Van Buren.

Theatre hostesses will be Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Stan Sonk, Mrs. Robert Ronk and Mrs. Kent Mathes.

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Northville Hosts BPW Luncheon

The spring luncheon meeting of Business and Professional Women, District Nine, will be hosted by the Northville chapter at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 18, at Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Alvin Wood, a handwriting analyst, will be guest speaker. Entertainment by the Chamber Arts Brass Quartet also is planned.

Mrs. A. Malcolm Allen, Northville chapter president, has asked her chapter for a good attendance to help welcome guests at the opening coffee from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The business session will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon, adjourning for luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Past Matrons Club To Meet April 21

Orient Chapter's Past Matrons Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21, for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leon Boldt in Belleville.



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Northern Lites Discuss Repairs

Northern Lites Extension group will meet Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Josephine Cantrell, 46800 West Nine Mile Road.

Co-hostess for the evening is Mrs. Harold Marks.

Topics for the meeting include basic home repairs and introduction to macrame, decorative knotting.

NORTHVILLE'S "Hospitality House"

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Governor Milliken has taken a bold approach in his recommendations for educational reform in Michigan. And it's exactly the treatment that should be prescribed for the state's ailing public school system.

Unquestionably, politically-motivated as well as legitimate flaws will be detected in the Governor's proposal as it comes under the scrutiny of the legislature.

But the ills of public education in Michigan are exposed in the Governor's special message to the legislature and a program for reform proposed.

Whatever those of us with special interests might say (and that takes in legions — from teachers to property owners to industrialists to high and low income groups), we cannot elude the fact that we have a very sick patient on our hands and some form of medication is long overdue.

Frankly, I like Milliken's medicine. It hits hardest at the most glaring weaknesses and proposes restoration through transfusions from our healthiest, most able resources.

Michigan has dwelled far too long on a program that drains blood from the anemic, turns educational administrators against teachers, compels boards of education to become tax solicitors, and transforms teachers into negotiators.

Our state's public education system does not offer an equal opportunity for education to all youngsters; it does not, as now constituted, promote better understanding and tolerance; in fact, it would be difficult to name any program, group or institution that equals the public education system when it comes to inflaming the citizenry and turning public meetings into shouting contests.

While the condition may stand as healthy evidence of public interest and concern, it also suggests that our political leaders and educators might take a refresher course in education, defined as the process of imparting knowledge.

Outstanding in the Governor's proposals is the elimination of property taxes as a source of school operating revenue.

The inequities of the property tax levy are well known; further, the tax on property severely penalizes the elderly, retirees, farmers and owners of large parcels of land.

A tax based on income (ability to pay) is unquestionably fairer and permits the landowner to pay his fair tax share when he sells, rather than forcing him to sell his property so he might be able to pay his tax.

It should be noted that under the Governor's proposal, the property tax would remain for support of local government. But this millage is small when compared to the school tax.

The Governor has also suggested that local districts may, by vote of the public, levy up to six mills for enrichment programs or additional teachers, but not for higher teacher salaries.

Governor Milliken's program suggests that the state would take over teacher salary negotiations, probably on a regional basis. What a boost this would be to the board-administrator-teacher-citizen relationship and morale.

It is imperative that any reform bill that substitutes a new tax for property taxes includes iron-clad guarantees providing limitations on property tax millage.

The taxpayer does not need another tax on top of the property tax. And the suspicion that the property tax might again slip back into the school revenue picture is one reason to oppose even the locally-voted "enrichment" millage.

Another important improvement in the proposed reform would be removal of the inequity between school districts. The amount of money spent per student now ranges from about \$500 to \$1,200 in districts throughout the state.

Although Governor Milliken's proposal does not set forth the method of distributing funds to local districts, it is evident that it would relate to the number of students and that the dollars-per-student would be more nearly uniform throughout the state.

In addition to a 2.3 percent boost in personal income taxes, the state would gain additional revenues for school operating expenses from a value-added tax on business. This "VAT" levy would amount to 2 percent against the difference between the cost of producing goods and their selling price.

The Governor's proposal proclaims that these substitute taxes will assure that revenues for educational finance will grow more in line with needs.

It is significant to note, particularly in Northville where year-round school studies are continuing, that the Governor comments on extended school year programs.

"I strongly support this effort and urge your support of legislation to encourage districts throughout the state to develop extended school year programs which will better utilize facilities and better serve children," the Governor states in his message to legislators.

A solid starting point has been provided for legislators to bring relief to the state's sagging school system and weary taxpayer. Now they are accountable.

It would be refreshing to forget millage campaigns and elections, teacher negotiations and property taxes and concentrate attention instead on a team effort devoted to better education for children.



Bert Thomas

Speaking for Myself Three-Year Marriage Pact?



Rev. T. C. Johnson

Yes . . .

In nearly every common "truth" about marriage, there lurks the demon-notion that a physical whimsy is really the signal of spiritual commitment to a future of ecstatic lawn-mowing, bill-paying, and diaper-drying. Because Nature has provided us with complimentary anatomical features, we leap gaily over the divorce-court casebooks, spurred by our mutual desires to legalize our roaring passions. Well, it takes only two mornings of discovery to reveal the Horrible Truth: You have been Tricked! Behold! Her kisses-sweeter-than-wine are flavored with morning-mouth, and his dynamic charm has disappeared in a jungle of insecurities, weekend whiskers, and a blossoming paunch.

The difficulty, I fear, is a product of our bizarre belief that a relationship between man and woman must be sanctioned by the Church or State or both; and God only knows why our personal relationships are any of their business in the first place. Relationships "work" or they "don't work," but Marriage (in its legal or ecclesiastical sense) contributes nothing to the outcome of this strange chemical process we call real spiritual loving.

Trial marriages? You bet your lawyer. A lifetime of mutual dissatisfaction is neither moral nor holy.

Bert Thomas
WHMI Radio Announcer

A three year marriage contract has been proposed in Maryland. It would be renewable at the end of three years, if both parties agreed and if no children were involved.

No . . .

How can anyone experience the many dimensions of love if he or she knows that in three years it can be called off? It takes at least that long to begin to know another person. Sure, marriage statistically, is not always synonymous with love; nevertheless, it is so dependent upon love, that it too, is like fine wine—it needs age and maturity before the rich taste can be enjoyed. We only "play" at marriage for the first few years. Whoever said that working through problems and being responsible are not parts of love?

People who counsel with those who have problems, know that there is seldom a "guilty and innocent party" in divorces. Both are usually at fault. So why trade in one set of problems for another set? Can you imagine reaching the age of a thirtieth wedding anniversary and having had to adjust to ten spouses? Most of us spend and need a life time understanding only one.

The marriage contract binds couples together. It often is the only reason why some couples decide to responsibly and with maturity to work through their differences and problems. If no one had to do this, no one would ever experience the deep richness of married love; but rather, only the superficial, cheap, perfumed life of infatuation.

Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Northville

...With Option to Renew



THANK GOODNESS, ONLY 10 DAYS TO GO!

Top of the Deck

Eviction's A Bed of Roses

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

I guess there is something in the truism, "A home is where you make it," after all.

Take Russell McFarland for example.

The 84-year-old man in white sneakers and tent pants, who nearly a year ago told me he was resigned to live out the remainder of his life in a mental institution, battled right up to the end Friday.

If he fights half as hard to keep his good health he will live to be a hundred.

He was crying Thursday when he telephoned.

"They are going to move me tomorrow. They can't... they just can't. I don't want to go. This is all the home I've got. Will you please see if you can make them change their minds?" he pleaded.

I don't know who was crazier: he for fighting to remain in Northville State Hospital, or I for loving an old man enough to try to keep him there. But that's what we did — he from the inside by badgering the staff, and I from the outside by raising hell

with the hospital superintendent.

Mac, at least, could argue weakly that he needed more care. But I... well, how do you argue that an old man you've known less than a year should be kept in a mental institution? How do you say, "If only you hadn't given him a comfortable home, if you hadn't given him good care, if you hadn't treated him so well he wouldn't want to stay?"

How do you condemn a hospital that does a good job? How do you find fault with a mental institution that treats, cures and releases patients in months instead of years?

How? You can't, really, but you argue anyway just because an old man, without a family, asked your help.

So you lose the argument, naturally, but you gain a concession: "If you can find him a nursing home he will like we will move him there immediately. I'm afraid, though, no place will be satisfactory. Meanwhile, for his own good we are moving him to a Detroit home.

There's an ominous rumbling of citizen revolt brewing across the state and we're hoping it doesn't erupt in Novi Monday.

Having had enough of empty legislative promises for major tax reform year after year, property owners are in the mood for taking matters into their own hands. Their modus operandi, already used in a growing number of Michigan communities, is simple: scuttle local millage issues to dramatize the taxpayers' plight and to force action out of Lansing.

There is something to be said for this kind of leverage; after all, many school boards are doing the same thing of late by threatening to fire teachers and principals unless lawmakers sweeten the state aid pie.

Unfortunately, the result accomplishes about as much as chopping off a hand to save a finger.

We hope Novi taxpayers keep that in mind when they go to the polls Monday to decide two very important school millage questions — one asking renewal of 4½ mills and another asking the addition of 5 mills. Negative votes cast to pry reform out of Lansing will do little more than disrupt Novi's educational program.

Novi is one of the few secondary school districts in the state that has never had a millage proposition defeated. One reason, for this unique position, we believe, is that conservative school board members there have asked for tax support of the schools only when these funds are an absolute necessity.

The two millage issues on Monday's ballot are cases in point. Both are necessities, both are deserving of support.

An Editorial

Novi Millages Need Support

They evicted Mac Friday and I'm told it was a real scene. Men do strange things like that when they are losing their homes.

Easter Sunday, armed with some information about a nice local nursing home, my wife and I headed for Detroit to visit the old man who, we suspected, probably by this time had ripped down the walls of his dismal new quarters.

"Now don't get all upset if he cries a little," I warned her.

As suspected, the home was at the edge of one of Detroit's deteriorating neighborhoods. Unexpectedly, it was a large, well kept, recently remodeled

building. Its interior was modern and cheerful; its staff friendly.

We found the old man, wearing his familiar sneakers and tent pants, on the fifth floor.

He didn't cry. Instead, he laughed and told us, excitedly, what a marvelous place it was. "Imagine, they gave me two milks and I only asked once," he chortled.

And, finally, when he asked what it was we had come to see him about, I stammered a little and said, "Never mind. It wasn't important anyway."

After all, a home is where you make it.

Readers Speak

Raps Building Design

To the Editor:

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the styling of the proposed shopping plaza building.

We are new residents of the city of Northville having moved here last November. I can unequivocally state that the reason that we sought a home in

this city was because of Northville's special charm, which in our opinion emanates to a great extent from its houses and shops.

I would not argue against the erection of new buildings or the need for more

Continued on Page 9-A

Readers Speak

Novi Students Urge Yes Vote

To the Editor: As concerned students, we view the vote on this Monday to be the most important event to take place all year.

renewal would mean the maintenance of the five school buildings. We have a vision to do more than sit and gaze at the walls for 6 1/2 hours a day.

We're dreaming high, but without a hope, we stand defeated. We are begging at your doorstep for help.

Thank you Novi High School Students

Appreciates 'Lily' Aid

To the Editor: Our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who so generously contributed to the assistance and welfare of crippled children through Easter Lillies.

need and who needs help more than handicapped children. Braders, Northville Record, Fred Holdsworth, students and many others were so helpful for which we say THANK YOU.

C. A. Smith for Northville Rotary Club and Western Wayne County Easter Seal Society

Raps Design Of Building

Continued from Page 8-A shopping facilities. With the increase of the area's population, these things are both desirable and necessary to keep Northville a dynamic, healthy city.

Village Oaks Elects Officers

Members of the Heatherbrae Homeowners Association in Village Oaks Subdivision elected new officers for the coming year on April 7.

Robert Conway will serve as president; Dr. Richard Monheimer, vice-president; Mrs. James Rowlands, re-elected as secretary; Guy Smith, re-elected as treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Monheimer, public relations.

Committee chairmen include Robert Kessler, neighborhood; Mrs. Robert Kessler, membership; Ron Spielman, civic and community affairs; and Mrs. Frederick Baker, social.

Serving on the board of directors will be Michael McBride, Mrs. Russell Stroud and William Moak.

Students Honored

Two Northville students at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo have been tapped for the Arista Chapter of Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women.

Miss Godfrey also received one of the three Associated Women Student scholarships awarded at the annual spring breakfast-initiation April 4.



ROTARY SPEAKER— Livonia Attorney John McCann, Northville's representative on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, presented a film on county government to members of the Northville Rotary Club at its Tuesday noon meeting.

Delay Millage Ruling

Continued from Record, Page 1

leave; Miss Lucy Janowski, fifth grade teacher at Main Street; and Robert Schiller, math instructor at Cooke Junior High;

— approved contract status for 150 teachers: continuing tenure, 88; probation to tenure, 26; continuing second year probation, 6, third year probation, 1; first to second year probation, 27; and continuing first year probation, 2;

— set the annual school election for Monday, June 14;

— affirmed the action taken by the administration and the district's attorney in filing a law suit seeking damages for repair of the Cooke gym

floor, locker room and boiler room,

— approved bill warrants and payroll in the amount of \$1,209,877.84; and

— heard a letter from attorneys Craig, Fieger and Golden who have been retained by citizen Angelo Chinni to protest the conduct of the business manager of the district at the March millage election.

Responding to a letter from a parent questioning the school's policy of ad-

Plan Revised

Continued from Novi, Page 1

backed up by low density, single family residential; and low rise, multiple family units.

According to planners, the medium rise apartments will suit the condition of the land and provide the maximum amount of people in the minimum allotted space

A new residential concept, cluster option, involving a number of families living in separate homes "that are linked in some way" is included in the updated study as a transition between single family and multiple family developments

"It would be like five families living apart, but sharing the same wall in a duplex type of arrangement," explained Athas. "It's a means of providing greater density and more open space because the areas that would be taken up by five separate houses could be used as open play area."

Athas noted that the concept had found success in areas of California where it had been implemented as a space saving measure

Proposed future industrial development in the west, along the Novi-Wixom boundary fits indications and proposed future land use of the City of Wixom in that industrial usage is proposed for Beck Road between Grand River and the C&O railroad track.

Along Pontiac Trail low rise multiples and medium density single family units blend in with single family residential

development planned by Commerce and Walled Lake

Discord comes further along Pontiac Trail adjacent to Commerce Township however, as planned industrial development in commerce abuts Novi's proposed residential units, it was noted there is a second conflict to the south along Haggerty Road where Novi has allowed for various types of residential usage, including a mobil home park, and Farmington Township has proposed industrial development south of 12 Mile.

Elsewhere along Haggerty Road, between 12 Mile and Pontiac Trail, residential usage in Farmington and Farmington Township blends with residential classifications of various types in Novi

"This entire area could change," said Shaddock, "depending on commercial development in Farmington"

The planning consultant referred to a regional shopping center which may or may not go up in Farmington at some future date

ESP Extra Sensory Perception advertisement with logo and text: DO YOU HAVE IT? Without it... YOU may Lose hundreds of dollars.

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BIBLE CONFERENCE APRIL 18-21, 7:30 NIGHTLY Dr. Harry Love CONFERENCE SPEAKER EVENING TOPICS



CONTEST WINNERS — First prize winners in Wixom Elementary's run-off to select the best advertising poster for April 24th's PTA fair are from left David Pastula and Steve Posey (4th grade) Lori Lahde (5th grade) and Brenda Whaley (6th grade).

WEEKLY SPECIALS GILLETTE '5's' PLATINUM BLADES Special 69c BEN-GAY OINTMENT REG. 98c Special 66c St. Joseph's Aspirin for children REG. 39c Special 23c Vitamin 'C' 250 mgm - '100's' REG. \$1.19 Special 77c NOVI Rexall DRUG ON GRAND RIVER EAST OF NOVI ROAD-349-0122

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Dexter Swamps Novi in Track, 80-38

Novi cindermen walked into a buzz-saw Thursday afternoon as visiting Dexter won 12 out of 14 events to hand the Wildcats a 80-38 defeat in their opening contest.

Sophomore Dave Miller streaked to a 11.48 3 first place in the two mile for the local squad's only first place, while Steve Coon split first with the Dreadnaughts at 10'3" in the pole vault.

"Miller can do better," said Wildcat coach Del Munson about the two-miler's time. "He finished the race a full lap ahead of the second place runner. It was impressive the first time out, but he can do better."

Senior Coon had trouble with a heady wind out of the wrong direction in his attempts to beat 10'3" in the pole vault.

"They were both fighting the same thing," said Munson of the Novi-Dexter split.

Munson sees himself in the no-man's land between two winning record killers, a young team and lack of depth. "We've got as good a chance as anybody in the league this early in the season," he said Friday, "but I'd like to have 40 guys out for my team instead of the 20 I have. The trouble is that we just don't have enough men to go around."

The hard workers we have really sweat for us. I had Boyer and VanWagner running four ways, but I can only put one person so many places."

Sophomores Pat Boyer and Jim VanWagner racked up 13 Wildcat points between them bringing down second and

third place in the long jump, high jump and 180-yard lows along with a second in the 120-yard highs.

"I have a lot of potential strength," Munson continued. "Duane Miller (3rd in the 1/2 mile: 2:20.2), Tom Karch (3rd in the 440: 61.6), Dave St. Johns (2nd in the 220:26.6) Randy Woodward (3rd in the 440:61.6) Dave St. Johns (2nd in the mile: 5:37.6) and Gary Collins (3rd in the shot put: 36'2.5") and looked good and strong and every one of them has the potential to do better."

St. Johns Holroyde and Karch are sophomores," the coach noted. "Woodward's a freshman Collins was split two ways. He ran in the mile relay. Miller is a converted two-miler who has

to get used to a 1/2 mile pace. We have a lot of potential, and it's working real hard for us, the question is whether or not it'll materialize into points."

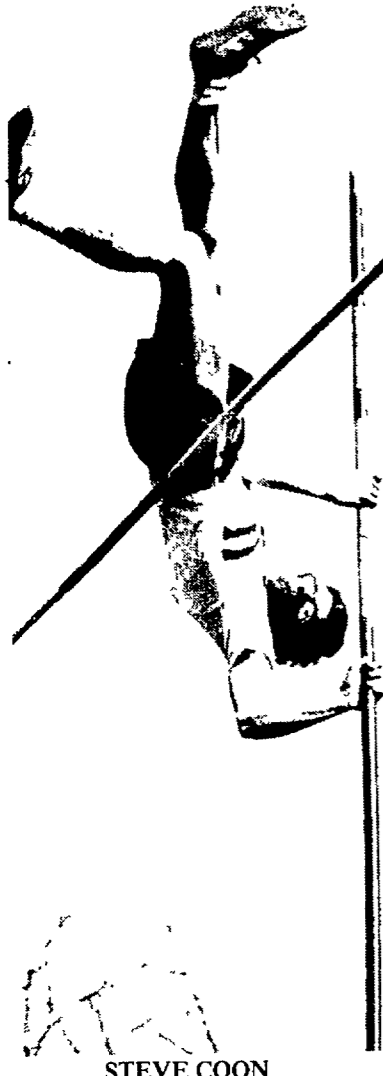
On paper, the afternoon looked like this:

SHOT PUT: McCullough, 43'7", (D); O'Doherty, 37'8", (D); Collins, 34'2", (N)
 LONG JUMP: Snyder, 20'5", (D); VanWagner, 19'7", (N); Boyer 18'9", (N)
 HIGH JUMP: Aeschliman, 6'2", (D); Boyer, 5'10", (N); VanWagner, 5'8", (N)
 POLE VAULT: Coon (N) Gillespie (D) 10'3"; Duane Miller, 9'9" (N)
 880 YARD RELAY: Dexter, 140.6
 880 YARD RUN: Kline, 2:12.5, (D), Brooks, 2:14.9, (D), Duane Miller, 2:26, (N)
 120 HIGH HURDLES: Snyder, 17.1, (D) Boyer, 18.9 (N) Aeschliman 18.95 (D)
 MILE: Hostler, 5:25.6 (D), Holroyde, 5:37.6 (N), - Klinsko, 5:53.4 (D)
 100 YARD DASH: Davis 11.8 (D), St. Johns 11.85 (N), Taylor 11.9 (D)

440 YARD RUN: Halverson 56.9, (D), O'Doherty, 58.4 (D) Karch 61.6 (N)
 100 YARD LOW HURDLES: Snyder, 22.4, (D), VanWagner, 23.9, (N), Boyer, 24.3 (N)
 TWO MILE: Dave Miller, 11:48.3 (N); Samuelson, 12:42.5, (D), Steptoe, 13:12 (D)
 320 YARD RUN: Davis, 25.9, (D), St. Johns, 26.4 (N), Woodward, 26.0 (N)
 MILE RELAY: Dexter 3:53.4

Sports Calendar

TODAY	Baseball	Plymouth at Northville(2)
FRIDAY	Tennis	Clarkston at Northville
SATURDAY	Baseball	Brighton at Northville(2)
		North JV at Brighton
MONDAY	Baseball	Dexter at Novi
		Kettering at Northville
		North JV at Kettering
		Kettering at Northville
		Northville at Clarenceville
TUESDAY	Golf	Novi at Saline
	Tennis	South Lyon-Saline at Novi
	Baseball	Novi at Chelsea
	Golf	Brighton-Clarkston at North
	Track	Milford at Northville
WEDNESDAY	Tennis	Northville at Clarkston
	Golf	



STEVE COON



JIM VAN WAGNER: SECOND PLACE LONG JUMP AT 19' 7"

Church Plans Rally On Indian Affairs

An all church youth rally is being planned by the Church Youth Council of Northville (CYCN) for April 25 at 7 p.m. in the new Methodist Church on Eight Mile Road near Taft.

Guest speaker will be Russel Wright, Urban Concerns Coordinator for the state of Michigan. He has been involved in Indian work for over 16 years and is a member of the North American Indian Association. There will also be a display of Indian crafts, many items which will be for sale.

Wright will introduce to the group the need for recognition and understanding of a minority group which often goes unnoticed.

CYCN was organized two years ago to plan cooperative programs for young people of the churches in Northville. The council is composed of youth and adult representatives of the First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Our Lady of Victory Catholic and St. Paul's Lutheran churches.

The CYCN has scheduled a benefit folk concert featuring the "Light Company," a folk singing group of Methodist ministers, to be held Sunday, May 23, at 7 p.m. in Northville High auditorium.

The group tours the country presenting a program blending popular music and "message" music of the faith. The proceeds from the concert will go to the North American Indian

Association to be used in helping combat the problems of poverty among urban Indians.

The public is invited to attend both of the events.

Baptists Set Conference

The First Baptist Church of Northville will conduct its spring Bible Conference Sunday, April 18, through Wednesday, April 21.

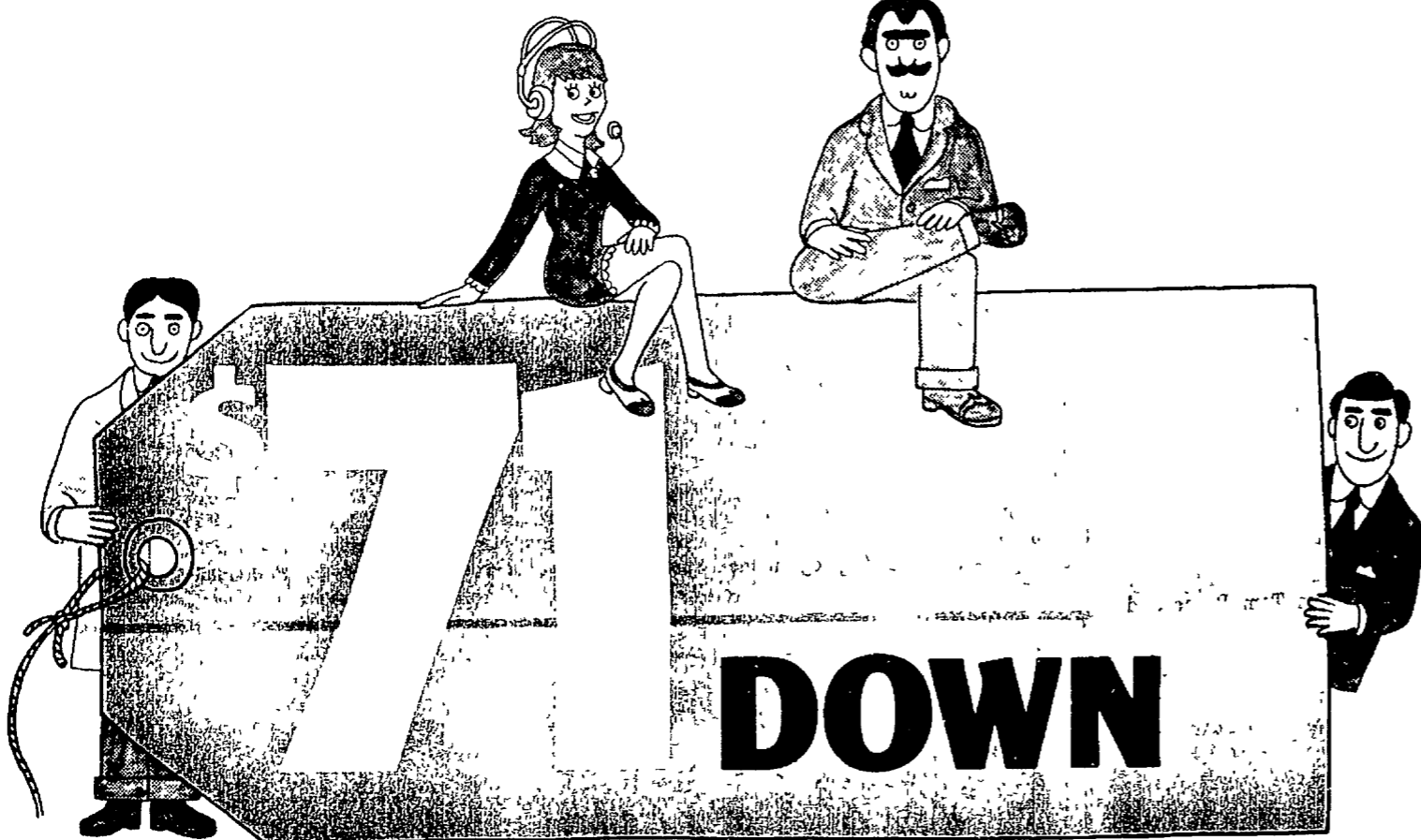
Speaker for this year's conference is Dr. Harry Love, general director of the Conservative Baptist Association in Michigan. Dr. Love has preached at the church on previous occasions.

This year's conference will carry a prophetic theme, the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, pastor of the church, said. Dr. Love will speak on the following subjects: Sunday, "Israel in Prophecy;" Monday, "The Arab Nations in Prophecy;" Tuesday, "Rome in Prophecy;" and Wednesday, "Russia in Prophecy." The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the church auditorium.

Conference meetings will be held each morning at 10 with prophetic subjects discussed. The morning sessions will replace the weekly Women's Bible Class held on Tuesdays. The church nursery will be open for both morning and evening meetings.

Dr. Love is a former pastor and evangelist. His present ministry takes him all over Michigan each year.

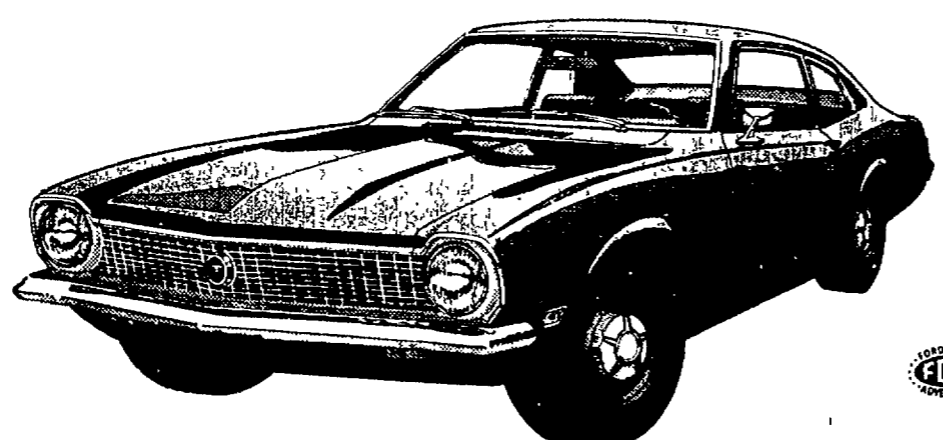
The public is invited to attend the meetings. The First Baptist Church is located at North Wing and Randolph streets.



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Drops Two Openers

Tennis Squad Loses

Northville net coach Bob Simpson was less than enthusiastic this week following his squad's losing performance in conference and non-league opening play Thursday and Monday.

The season opener put Northville in an ill-fated bout with non-leaguer Walled Lake Western Thursday (Western 6-1) and then on Monday the Mustangs started their conference play in Andover's shadow, 4-1.

In both matches singlesmen Bill Pink, Bill Puckett and Steve Penrod were out-matched in every game. Carl Webber played against Western Thursday also with negative results in a fourth singleton match allowed in non-league play.

In doubles competition the senior-sophomore cross between veteran Bob Norton and newcomer Bob Beurkens posted Northville's only win, dropping their first set 6-4 but winning the next

two, 6-4 and 7-5.

Seniors Curt Saurer and Gary Allen, who provided the only bright spot for the Mustangs against Western, were dumped by Andover two straight.

In that Western match they won the first and last of their three sets to take the match 6-2, 2-6, and 6-4.

"I don't know what's wrong," said Simpson Monday, "but our seniors just aren't coming through like they should. I think our doubles will be alright but we're just not getting our senior single players to come through."

After Thursday's match in which his singles squad was wiped clean Simpson spoke tentatively of pulling them.

"I don't think," he said "the singles squad did as well as I would have expected, but I do have hopes they'll come around in league competition. If they don't, I'll have to play some of my younger talent in their positions."

Simpson spoke of freshmen and

sophomores he had currently playing in doubles ranks. If he switched them to singles play, however, he'd have to fill the doubles hole with prospects from further down the roster.

"I have a lot of kids I can pick from," he said. "I won't have any trouble filling positions."

"I'm not worried about the Western game, or the Andover game," Simpson continued, "they did that to us last year. Our doubles team was the only winner against Western, and we came back in the league to a 50-percent record."

"Where we're hurting is in facilities. Walled Lake has its eight courts, we only have Cass Benton Park

"We can't even use the courts there all the time" said the coach, "because of the public, and that's only fair; they have more right to those courts than we do. But kids lose interest when they have to wait around for a court to play on and they don't stay."

Novi Golfers' Scores Soar

A close race between defending league champion Les Branch and Dundee ace Bill Busch for medalist honors in Monday's golf opener was the only bright spot for Novi in an otherwise dull afternoon.

Busch and Branch were even going into the eighth hole, a 300-yard, par-four dogleg, which Busch birdied to come out one stroke under Branch's par. Busch carded a 40 on the 36-par Dundee Golf Club course.

The Wildcats finished in third, with a team score of 220 that was well behind the 182 tie score of Dundee and Saline.

In the top four for the local squad were Branch with 41, Craig Hesse with 56, Brad Sjolholm with 57 and Don Jackson with 66.

"It's pretty obvious," said Coach John Osborne, "that in order to be successful in this league you have to break 50. We had one player who did that. Everybody

on the other two teams did it. At least you have to shoot better than 200, and we just couldn't do that."

Saline scores ran 45, 46, 46 and 46 while Dundee shot 40, 46, 47 and 49

Osborne predicted a stronger showing against South Lyon and Saline Tuesday when he can beef up his squad with

senior support from Tom Boyer and Roger John.

The two veterans, currently vacationing with fellow seniors in Nassau, are expected to add depth and, some lower scores to the squad's performance



TROPHY CASE — Bill Durham, commander of V.F.W. Post 4012, joins chairman of the V.F.W. sponsored Junior Singles Bowling Tournament, Doug Slessor, in an inspection of the trophies that will go to area bowlers aged 7-17. Tournament preliminaries were held last week at Northville Lanes. Final rounds and the awarding of trophies will take place Saturday.

'Gamblers' Party Set Saturday

Las Vegas Night — a millionaires party sponsored by the Northville Booster Club — will be held Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Northville VFW post.

"The committee is happy to report this week that ticket sales are good but lots of them must be sold at \$1 to support the work of the club," a spokesman said.

The Boosters Club will use part of the proceeds from tomorrow's event to sponsor the June 3 Awards Banquet. William Sliger will be master of ceremonies for the banquet honoring all varsity athletes.

Charles Guider, the Las Vegas Night general chairman, explains that the \$1 ticket donation will be used for the big door prize — "a weekend at the 'Ponch'". Each person attending the party will be able to buy one million dollars in "gambling money" for a buck to play the Monte Carlo games.

In addition to helping good causes, the evening can net lucky players prizes, Guider points out. At the end of play, winning players can exchange their play money for prizes. And there will be hundreds of them, he adds, ranging from household items, electrical tools, sports items to movie cameras.

Other door prizes will include two wrist watches for men, two for women. Ticket holders need not be present to win these prizes.

Dr. Ralph Luckett is in charge of games during the evening. Refreshments will be available.

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Split Second Robs Thinclads of Win

Three-tenths of a second was all that stood between the Northville track team and victory over Lutheran West in a meet held in Northville last Tuesday afternoon.

With only the mile relay left to be contested, the Mustangs held a narrow one point, 57-56, lead over their rivals. But with five points going to the winner of the relay, the outcome of the meet was squarely on the line.

Wayne Enders, Jamey Carter, David Wright, and Brad Cole carried the Mustang's baton and ran an extremely fine 3:36.3, but Lutheran West with a team that contained three members of the fourth-place mile relay team in the state last year ran an even faster 3:36.1 to cop the five relay points and the meet 61 to 57.

It was fitting that the deciding event should be so close because it was a meet in which practically every event was close.

Northville won the 880-yard relay by .2 of a second; a scant .5 of a second separated the first three finishers in the 440-yard run; the margin was even narrower in the 120-yard high hurdles as the winner posted a time of 16.1 and the third place finisher was timed at 16.3; and on it went throughout the meet.

"You'll never see a more even meet," said Mustang Coach Ralph Redmond. "It was even all the way down the line. We expected a tough meet. They had beaten us at the Huron Relays two weeks ago, but we came back and beat them at the Spartan Relays."

"It was the type of meet that you really can't say you won or lost. It was just an outstanding match between two very good and very evenly matched teams. We had a lot of good performances from our boys, and if we'd been at full strength, we probably would have beaten them by eight to ten points."

The injury to which Redmond was referring was the pulled muscle of sprinter Jim Darnell. Darnell, who pulled the muscle in spring training, was making his first start in competition against Lutheran West and had already proved his value to the squad with a fine leap of 20'3" in the broad jump for second place and a strong leg on the

victorious 880-yard relay team. But then the leg began to irritate him again, and Redmond benched him for the remainder of the meet rather than risk further injury.

As usual the Mustangs were paced by John Stuyvenberg, one of the top performers in state track and field. Actually, it was a pretty much typical performance for the senior sprinter. All he did was to win three events and anchor the winning 880-yard relay team to personally account for 16 1/4 points.

Stuyvenberg's victories came in the long jump (21'6 1/2"), the 100-yard dash (10.1) — a mere one tenth of a second off his own school record, and the 220-yard dash (22.9).

In the 880-yard relay Stuyvenberg was joined by Darnell, Jamey Carter, and Dave Mitchell. Together they recorded a time of 1:34.5 — two tenths of a second faster than Lutheran West's 1:34.7 and only a second off the school record.

Northville also received first place points from high jumper Bob Barger,

who was awarded first place on the basis of fewer misses as he and teammate Rich Pickren both cleared the bar at 5'8". Wayne Enders took the mile run for the Mustangs with a time of 4:49.9 while two-miler Rick Bell completed Northville's dominance of the distance events as he won his specialty with a 10:26.3 time.

Long Jump: Stuyvenberg, N. 21'6 1/2"; Darnell, N. 20'2"; Armstrong, LW. 18'4"
High Jump: Barger, N. 5'8"; Pickren, N. 5'8"; Kamin, LW. 5'4"
Pole Vault: Ruth, LW. 10'6"; Earehart, N. 10'; Wittek, N. 9'6"
Shot Put: Singleton, LW. 50'7 1/2"; Ruland, N. 45'1/2"; Stoddard, N. 43'3/4"
880 Yard Relay: Northville, 1:34.5; Lutheran West 1:34.7
880 Yard Run: Hoppe, LW. 2:06.0; Rofflermond, LW. 2:08.3; Guider, N. 2:10.6
120 Yard High Hurdles: Armstrong, LW. 16.1; Higgettmire, LW. 16.2; Mitchell, N. 16.3
Mile Run: Enders, N. 4:49.9; Hoch, LW. 4:54.8; Sch warz, LW. 5:03.6
100 Yard Dash: Stuyvenberg, N. 10.1; Nash, LW. 10.3; Kamin, LW. 10.5
440 Yard Dash: Kostelnik, LW. 52.6; Gobbrogge, LW. 52.7; Wright, N. 53.1
180 Yard Low Hurdles: Mitchell, N. 20.8; Higgettmire, LW. 21.2; Armstrong, LW. 21.4
Two Mile Run: Bell, 10:26.3; Story, LW. 10:40.8; Prang, LW. 10:56.2
220 Yard Run: Stuyvenberg, N. 22.9; Kamin, LW. 24.0; Andres, LW. 24.1
Mile Relay: Lutheran West, 3:36.1; Northville, 3:36.3

Mustangs Head For Mansfield

Fourteen of Northville's top track and field performers will leave Friday afternoon for Mansfield, Ohio, and the celebrated Mansfield Relays.

Referred to by some as the "Olympics of high school track meets," the Mansfield Relays are certainly among the nation's most prestigious athletic events. Athletes from five states and Canada will gather for the meet which will be held on Saturday.

Heading the Northville squad will be John Stuyvenberg, Northville's and Michigan's premier long jumper. Last year as a junior Stuyvenberg distinguished himself by leaping to a fourth place finish in the long jump. His performance gave Northville the only points it has ever scored in the meet.

Track Coach Ralph Redmond is not predicting a Mustang victory, although he is hopeful of bringing back some more Mansfield Relay points to Northville again this year. "It's just a tremendous experience," he explains.

"The athletes stay right in the peoples' homes on Friday night. The whole town opens up for them. They give them supper at night and breakfast in the morning and then they hustle them right out to the track bright and early for the day's events."

Among the Northville entries will be the shuttle hurdle relay team of Brad Cole, Dave Mitchell, Jamey Carter, and Stuyvenberg and the two mile relay team of Wayne Enders, David Wright, Phil Guider, and Rick Bell.

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Court Orders Shakeup

Continued from Record, Page 1

The eight equal districts plan, he explained, could create more problems than it corrects. In view of the changing populations, particularly in Northville and Plymouth, districts would be frequently changing, he pointed out. Furthermore, this approach is further

complicated since secondary school districts do not follow boundaries of political subdivisions.

(Presently, each of the five secondary school districts within the college district--Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Clarenceville and Garden City--elect a representative to the board from their

districts. The three other members are, elected at large).

Within the Schoolcraft districts, the secondary school district populations, said Geake, approximate 52-percent in Livonia, 20-percent in Garden City, 15-percent in Plymouth, 7-percent in Livonia, 20-percent in Garden City, 15-percent in Plymouth, 7-percent in Clarenceville, and 6-percent in Northville

On this basis of this percentage breakdown the approach that would add more members to the board, Northville would have one representative, while Livonia would have eight or nine. It could mean a board having 15 or 20 members, which, according to Geake, would be a very unwieldy body.

Should the legislature change the law prior to June 1, the new law would take precedence over any plan devised by the board, Geake said. If the legislature acts after the board submits its plan to the court the plan probably would be valid until the new law takes effect and, at that point be scrapped, he predicted.

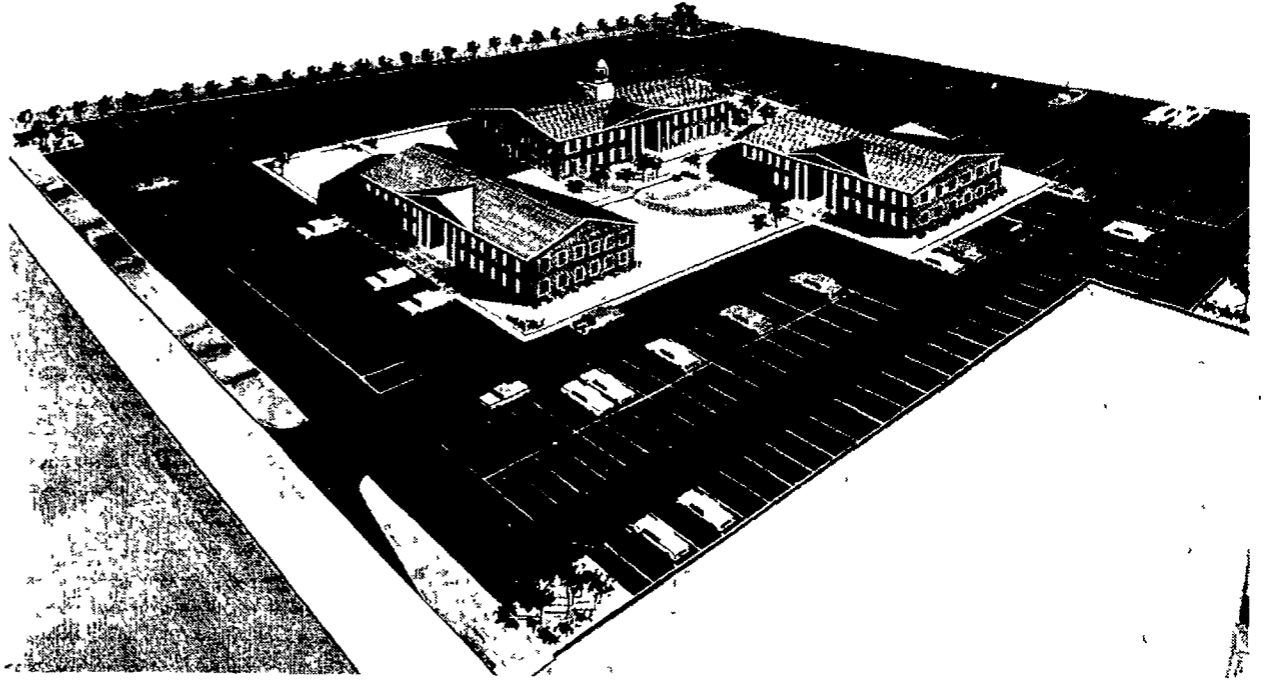
Under the at-large plan, said Geake, Northville would lose one "sure" representative but it is conceivable that it still could have one or members. He noted that he won his post on an at-large basis.

Still to be decided, is whether or not under the at-large plan the three current at-large members (Geake, John LaRue of Livonia, and George Martin of Livonia) would have to stand for election September 13 as would the five other members.

Those members whose terms were due to expire in June and have now been extended to October 14 are: Boswell (who has stated he will not seek re-election), Mrs. Jane Moehle, of Plymouth, board chairman, and L. Clarke Oldenburg of Garden City, secretary.

The other board members, whose terms are not expiring this year but who apparently must stand for election no matter what reappointment plan is devised, are B. William Secord of Northville, and Paul Mutnick of Clarenceville.

Decision to scrap June's election and to hold it September 13 was made because an election on a college millage question had already been planned for that date.



PROFESSIONAL OFFICES — Construction of professional office suites at Taft and Eight Mile roads is expected to begin late this spring or early summer, according to the developer, McAleer-Lloyd. Three separate buildings will be situated on different levels to take full advantage of the hillside site. With planned colonial styling to complement Northville architecture, the complex will total approximately 18,000 square feet of offices for many types of use in addition to

medical and dental. Each building will measure 80 x 44-feet and contain eight suites. Suites may be combined for larger users. More than 80-percent of the total building space, according to the developer, will have access from the ground level. Plans are being prepared by Fred Armour of Affiliated Engineers, Inc., Livonia. Reservations for space may be discussed by calling 534-1010 or 356-4131.

Youth to Present 'Superstar' Sunday

The youth of the First Presbyterian Church will present selections from the current rock-opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" on Sunday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

First presented on Easter morning, the selections will again be offered to give the community an opportunity to see the program.

"Superstar" was composed by two Englishmen, Andrew Webber and Tim Rice, in 1969. A contemporary "passion" musical, the work retells the last week of Christ's life in music varying from rock to haunting ballad.

Under the direction of Robert Shafer, the band, chorus and soloists blend together to create an inspiring service tied together with narrations from the Biblical stories of the songs.

Those playing roles in "Superstar" include John Forrer as Judas; Richard Shank, Jesus; Elma Sarto, Mary Magdalene; Martha Gazlay, Caiaphas; and John Jerome, Herod.

Singing in the chorus are Joanne Batzer, Kitty Castillo, Robin Couse, Wendy Cummings, Karen Dyke, Julie Fair, Dianne Harper, Marianne Harper, Sarah Horner, Sherrie Massel, David Pfluecke, Steven Sechler, Peggy Shelly, Elizabeth Steel, Jennifer Thomas, Becky Wangeman, Colby Westphal and Mark Zabel.

Musicians include Larry Meyer, Larry Stone and Robert Williams on guitar, Charles Coltrane, flute; Kathy Sechler, trombone; Brian Fountain, trumpet; Scott Stevens, drums; and Mrs. John MacDonald, piano.

Directing the presentation are Shafer, Mrs. MacDonald, David Sprunk and the Reverend Timothy C. Johnson, assistant pastor of the church.

There is no charge for admission.

College Honors Larry Angove

Larry Angove, son of Mrs. Mary Angove of 308 Debra Lane, was one of 355 Central College students at Pella, Iowa, named to the second term dean's list, according to James W. Graham, vice-president for academic affairs.

To be named to the dean's list a student must receive at least a 3.3 grade point average for a minimum of three full courses.

Central College is a co-educational liberal arts college located at Pella, with affiliated campuses in Paris, Madrid, Vienna and Merida, Mexico. It is associated with the Reformed Church in America.

NHS Senior Wins Ford Scholarship

Gary Glenn has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the college of his choice from the Ford Motor Company. Announcement of the award was received Friday by Gary.

A senior at Northville High, he is one of 70 students throughout the United States to receive a Ford scholarship, according to the company's Scholarship Board.

Gary has also been chosen as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program and is treasurer of the National Honor Society, having been active in the group since his sophomore year.

He has participated in Model United Nations for the last three years and is on the debate team for the second year. He is also a member of the student council and the Teenage Republican Club.

The senior said he plans to enter law school in the fall and would like to study at Harvard University. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Glenn of 39840 Sunbury



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Hatchery Pact Tabled

Continued from Record, Page 1

—established a committee composed of Mitchell, Straub, and Trustee Bernard Baldwin to set up the structure and propose appointments of citizens to a committee which will study township officials' compensation,

—approved the police department code of ethics;

—voted not to approve the installation of a street light by Detroit Edison at Five Mile and Haggerty Road at a cost of \$12 per month, citing there are other areas in the township that need lighting more. The light would have illuminated a bridge over the freeway;

—passed a resolution from the Inter-County Highway association covering future road rights of way; and

—referred to the City of Northville, a request from Plymouth Community School District covering a proposed mutual aid pact for fire protection for Tanger Elementary.

Millage Issues Up For Novi Vote

Continued from Novi, Page 1

While the district anticipates ending the current year with a balanced budget, despite major state aid cutbacks ordered by the governor and despite the cost of the Supreme Court's ruling on free books and supplies, officials express alarm that next year's outside aid may be reduced still further.

This year those reductions, by the most part, have been offset by local curtailment of expenditures and some services, Dale explains. Next year, rising costs, loss of outside aid, and the opening of new schools will not be offset by minor curtailments — even though the valuation of the district is expected to increase from \$46,539,595 to a little under \$50,000,000, he points out.

"This election is vital," he declares. "We must continue to operate a quality educational program. The children of Novi deserve the best we can offer."

LWV to Hear Cavanagh Speak

The League of Women Voters will hear former Detroit mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh next Thursday, April 22, when the group holds its annual meeting at Lofy's in Plymouth.

Cavanagh will speak on "Problems of the Cities."

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by the speaker and business meeting. Officers will be elected for the 1971-72 year and items to be studied locally will be selected by the group.

Reservations must be made by April 19 by calling Mrs. William McNamara at 453-4936. The public is invited to attend.

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Christian Women Set Spring Music Recital

The Christian Women's Club will present Onita Sanders in a special spring music recital on April 22 at a noon luncheon held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Miss Sanders, who is a soprano soloist, will accompany herself on the harp. She has appeared with the Celeste Cole Opera Theater in La Traviata as Violetta, The Human Voice, La Boheme as Mimì and as a soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Wendell Johnston, president of the Detroit Bible College.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gene Cowan, 261-9929, or Mrs. Dean Ward, 349-3456, before April 20



ONITA SANDERS

Civic Association Schedules Panel

The Northville Civic Association has scheduled a panel discussion on total community planning for Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Amerman Elementary.

Sitting on the panel will be representatives from the City of Northville, Northville Public Schools, Economic Development Committee, City Planning Commission, Recreation Department and the Beautification Committee. Moderator will be Donald Sherman, president of the Civic Association.

The panel will discuss planning now underway, year-round school and other areas of community concern, a spokesman for the association said.

The meeting is open to the public and the community is invited to meet with the association.

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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

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Wed.-Thurs., April 14-15, 1971



Contract Learning



Doctoring Firms Treat 'Sick' Learners

GRAND RAPIDS--Much like the doctor examines his sick patient, diagnoses his condition, and then prescribes appropriate medication, private companies have begun the treatment of "sick" learners.

These three steps are basic to most, if not all of the firms that are offering contracts to private and public schools to improve the academic performance of students.

Thus, when Jack P. Goldberg, site manager of the Westinghouse Learning Corporation's guaranteed performance contracting program here, or others close to the learning center, explain what's happening at Franklin Elementary School they sound more like combination doctors-technicians than teachers.

Take Mrs. L. Helen Johnson, Franklin's classroom supervisor, for example:

"It's really very simple. We test a child first, diagnose his problem, and then come up with a specific prescription to help improve his reading or math."

Mrs. Johnson, a certified teacher--"and a good one" say Grand Rapids Administrators -- who was a standard classroom instructor and who now, still a member of the Grand Rapids faculty and paid by the school system, is an integral part of Westinghouse's Franklin Learning Center located in a suite of rooms in the old school building. Here, she is both teacher and supervisor. In addition to herself, the center includes a clerk and two aides (paraprofessionals), she explains.

Fifty-five youngsters in grades one through three attend her unique class in the morning, and 55 others in grades four through six attend in the afternoon.

Typical, perhaps, of Westinghouse and of learning centers of other contractual firms, is what seems to be uncontrolled movement of children

about the classroom and from it to the adjacent activity room and back to the classroom. With each child working at his own pace on lessons "custom-built" or programmed for him, the child has the freedom to move about.

Thus, for the layman accustomed to the classroom in which the student sits at his assigned desk and, with others in the classroom doing likewise at the same time, focuses his attention on the single teacher, the learning center appears crowded, cluttered, noisy, and confusing. The familiar teacher-grouped students situation is gone and the layman sees learners at tables and at small cubicles all about the room. Mix this with children coming and going and it prompts remarks from outsiders such as: "How can she stand it?" or "How can they learn with the confusion?"

Mrs. Johnson, however, reassures those who visit her classroom (and hundreds do each week, adding to the din) that her students are under control, that they are learning, and that she finds her new role exciting and rewarding. Perhaps she has been "brainwashed" by the company or perhaps it is the change and the new challenge that excites her, but this teacher has become an advocate of contract learning and especially of clinical methods used by Westinghouse.

Similarly, Grand Rapids teachers involved with the two other private firms that have contractual programs in the district are proponents of these programs as well.

Westinghouse entered the field of performance contracting after successfully operating a commercial learning center at Albuquerque, New Mexico where parents could contract to have their children taught reading and mathematics. This center operates on a guaranteed performance basis where parents pay only for achievement realized according to nationally stan-

This is the second in a series of articles prepared and written by this newspaper about the highly controversial concept of Guaranteed Performance Contracting. Sometimes referred to as the "money back" concept, it involves private firms that contract with local school districts to teach remedial or average-to-bright students with a guarantee to raise the academic level of each child or forfeit payment for each whose skills are not raised. This week's article deals with one of the three firms with which the Grand Rapids School Board has contracted, using special state funds, on a one-year experimental basis. Grand Rapids' program is primarily remedial in nature, with students involved attending regular classes as well as those in the "learning centers".

dardized tests.

Since 1965 when research began at Albuquerque, Westinghouse has built up a computerized memory bank of lesson plans so extensive that it contends it can provide a program especially designed for any child.

At its learning center here in Grand Rapids, Westinghouse has a communications hookup with Albuquerque, now the firm's headquarters, so that a constant check of each child's problems and progress can be made.

The company's concept of teaching youngsters is based upon four elements--the curriculum, materials, motivation and self-management.

After a child has been tested diagnostically, an item analysis is made, explains Goldberg, leading to a prescription for the particular skill deficiencies existing in the child's capabilities.

Key to the initial success of study, especially for slow learners, in this and other learning centers here, explains Elmer H. Vrugink, assistant superintendent of instruction, is starting with a lesson at the child's current learning level. That first lesson, for

example, is designed so that the child can complete it successfully. "That's very important because some of these children have never experienced the satisfaction of accomplishment," he notes.

In other words, the "stupid" kid from the standard classroom suddenly finds himself succeeding and it's a thrilling experience for him, says Vrugink.

In the Westinghouse program, and in the programs of many other contractual firms, each student starts at his own level of learning, not at the "average" level of children in the classroom. This necessarily means, therefore, that while children share a common classroom they are not sharing the same lesson.

Because of these individualized lesson plans, children are encouraged to work by themselves. Programmed and self-instructional materials are on tape and children use cassette tape recorders--the primary piece of hardware found in the Westinghouse learning center.

"Programmed instructional materials," explains Goldberg, "allow the individual child to work at his own comfortable rate. The use of a tape accompanied lesson allows the child to "turn off" the lesson and review if need be, or speed up if possible, assuming the child has become knowledgeable in that skill area."

Mrs. Johnson, freed from the standard teaching procedure, and her aides are able to spend time with each child seeking explanation or guidance.

Motivation, third ingredient of Westinghouse's program, is the element of "contingency contracting."

In simpler language, contingency contracting means about the same as mother's challenge, "When you eat your spinach, you may have your pie." The child is told that when he completes a lesson he may take a break in the adjoining activity area where he may play with games and toys, read or look at books, etc.

Perhaps more than any other ingredient of performance contracting, the motivation concept is under fire. Some teachers and parents look at it as "bribery"--completely foreign to the educational process. Others will argue that motivation has always been basic to education, and they cite lesson grading,

teacher praise of a child before his peers, report cards, etc., as examples.

The activity room of Westinghouse is actually conservative compared to those of some firms. In other programs here, for example, children may receive money, they may shoot pool, play cards, cash in "skins" or tokens (earned for good performance) to play pinball machines, or even go bowling.

In the Westinghouse program, children, with staff assistance, decide to do one, two or three lessons depending on their personal desires for which they receive a "buzz break" (one buzz equalling five minutes). In addition to contracting (agreeing with themselves) for a number of buzz breaks, they also contract for a particular activity before beginning the lessons.

These buzz breaks account for the coming and going of the children in the classroom. A child, for example, who has contracted for two buzz breaks may move from the classroom to the activity room where he may play until he has heard the buzzer sound twice (the buzzer sounds each five minutes throughout the day).

In the programs of some firms it is possible for a student to "save" his breaks so that he has sufficient time to shoot a game of pool or perhaps even take a whole day off from school.

Activities vary from one program to another, depending upon the kind of

children who are attending the classes.

In the ALPHA Learning Systems program here, for example, students determine the kinds of activities they want. For some youngsters who come from very low income homes the opportunity to earn money for milk or candy is a natural motivation choice.

The fourth element of Westinghouse's program is that of self-management, which according to Goldberg, means that the child develops a sense of maturity and familiarity with the system so that he can control his own learning experience.

"Using four levels of 'contracting' to identify the different plateaus of maturity and independence, the levels flow from the totally dependent youngster requiring complete staff involvement every step of the way to the independent child who is able to manage his own program."

The level one child will be told how many lessons to be done at a sitting, the number of buzz breaks earned, he will receive suggestions for certain activities, and each lesson will be checked by a staff member.

The child contracting at level two selects the number of buzz breaks and the activity but the staff members recommend the number of lessons at one sitting and perform the progress check on each lesson before the child is

Continued on Page 3-B

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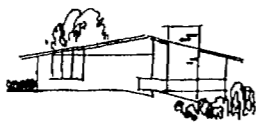
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AROUND THE HOME



Lawn-Garden News

Cultivate: Key To New Lawn

A new lawn can be planted with greatest confidence if the seedbed has been cultivated, mixing in plenty of fertilizer (and lime, too, if a soil test shows acidity). It is possible to scorch old vegetation chemically, scratch the surface as with a powered thinning machine) and then seed. But seed stands the best chance of settling to a good site for sprouting and rooting among loose soil chunks.

Soil cultivation may be by a rotary tiller (almost no one seems to spade sizable areas anymore) or a tractor with cultivating and leveling implements can be rented.

Garden centers usually carry woven nettings or mulch mats (such as of excelsior); or you can even use plastic if you are willing to lift it any time temperature approaches 100 degrees (as it will on a sunny day).

Around home you might find dried lawn clippings or the power company can perhaps provide chipped twigs. Stringy sphagnum peatmoss can be used, also

If the soilbed is kept moist by light sprinklings and weather is warm, the seeding should sport a fuzz of green in two or three weeks.

Natural mulches need not be removed, but of course, a plastic covering is another matter.

Roots of new grass grow about as much as the tops, so when the grass is an inch or two tall watering can become less frequent.

As soon as the grass leaves turn a bit floppy, 2 or 3 inches tall, it is time for mowing. From then on mow each time the lawn exceeds its customary height (usually about 3/4-inch for bentgrass, 1 1/2-2 inches for bluegrasses and fescues) by 50 percent.

After a few mowings, the lawn will be well enough established to endure weed treatments, if needed, including spring crabgrass preventers such as Azak, Betasan, Dacthal, Tupersan and so on

Don't rework the soil more than necessary to get it level, for repeated tillage pulverizes soil aggregates and destroys structure. A dusty soilbed "melts" upon first watering to an impervious surface which seals off the rootzone from air and causes future water to run off rather than soak into the lawn.

Use a lawn spreader to sow seed uniformly. About 3 pounds of a Kentucky bluegrass-fine fescue blend is all that is needed for a thousand square feet — or only half this much of tiny-seeded varieties such as Highland and other colonial bentgrasses.

Even if you are in moist "bentgrass country," a little bluegrass and fine fescue is suggested along with the bentgrass; but mow low and water and fertilize to favor the bent.

The new perennial ryegrasses are not only attractive, but sprout quickly; they are good in seed blends for slopes that must be grassed-over in a hurry

If possible, mulch the new seeding. Any loose material that conserves moisture and protects the soil will suffice. Clean straw is an old favorite, though seldom obtainable by city folk

Plant Life Prevents Topsoil Erosion



Some 180 million acres of crop land lose fertile topsoil through wind and water erosion, a loss of about \$1 billion annually to the nation's productivity.

Furthermore, much of the soil ends up in rivers and streams, accounting for some 500 million tons of sediment a year. Removal of sediment from channels, harbors and reservoirs costs approximately \$250 million a year.

The systematic planting of trees, shrubs, vines, grass and other ground covers can successfully prevent erosion, both in open areas and along the 300,000 miles of stream and river banks in the United States.

Vegetation alone will not hold steep banks in place during a heavy rainfall, but foliage plants break up the raindrops as they fall, softening their destructive impact upon the topsoil.

For prevention of openland erosion, plantings along roadways can greatly reduce the drifting of soil and dust, much as snow fences in the North catch and hold blowing snow. A 40-mile-per-hour wind has about four times as much power to pick up soil as a 20-mile-per-hour wind. When its velocity is reduced

by half, the dust-carrying capacity of a 40-mile wind is reduced by 75 percent. The American Association of Nurserymen says plants, properly planted, can reduce wind velocity by this amount

Whereas few people have control over the land where the majority of erosion occurs, many individual homeowners can contribute to preventing erosion in their own areas. On the plains, particularly, each yard and each farm needs to have its soil stabilized in order that the area as a whole will not be an easy victim to wind erosion. A few trees planted strategically on a lot can be of immense help in ensuring that topsoil will not be lost to neighbors or into nearby bodies of water.

Homeowners with property in the vicinity of streams and rivers can make similar contributions to soil protection by planting trees, shrubs and ground cover on their land.

On A Plot of Ground

Child Can Find Happiness, Too

Even if it's only in a 4 foot by 6 foot space behind the garage, your youngster will enjoy growing the easiest vegetables.

Of course, if the soil is what the builder left, you'll have to turn it over to loosen it and help the child rake it smooth for a seedbed.

But some vegetables will grow with no more preparation than that. Among the easiest are beans, radishes and leaf lettuce, so, if your soil isn't that mythical "friable loam," let your child start gardening with the 3 vegetables named. Then there'll be no disappointment

Even a 3 or 4-year-old can tie one end of a line around a stake, hammer the stake into the ground where a row will start, then stretch the line to a stake hammered into the other-end-of-the-row location, fastening the line there.

And, even if you don't know a thing about gardening, you can help to make a

shallow furrow with the tip of the rake handle, using the stretched line as a guide to keep the furrow straight

Then all that remains to be done is plant the seeds. Directions for doing that are on the back of each seed packet. You should read them and discuss them with the youngster; then let him or her

Toolhouse Takes The Clutter Out

A garden toolhouse which takes the clutter out of the garage or off the porch keeps items handy when they're needed. The home handyman can build an eight-foot square unit with arbor, workbench, and space for lawn mower, wheelbarrow, edger and garden supplies.

For plans and a materials list for the garden toolhouse, send 15 cents in coin to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. P-6P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204

carry them out.

Gardening is contagious — once your child has a garden, you'll find it hard to keep your fingers out of it. But stay away, except for giving advice and do that only when asked. Let your youngster make his own mistakes

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CHILD'S PLAY — This little boy is planting beans — one of the very easiest vegetables to grow — in his own garden. Several other vegetables are also especially good for children's gardens because they do not require the perfect gardener to make them grow.

Park Schedules Nature Hikes

Early morning nature walks will be conducted by the naturalist staff of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority at Kensington Metropolitan Park on the first four Sundays in May.

Persons interested in joining the naturalists for these guided walks should meet at the Nature Center at Kensington near New Hudson, on one of these four Sundays — May 2, 9, 16, or 23 Starting time is 7 a.m.

These conducted tours are limited to families and individuals, not organized groups. For additional details persons may phone 685-2417.

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Michigan Mirror

State's Fiscal Troubles Tied to Welfare Costs

LANSING — Regardless of one's philosophical viewpoint on welfare, it is an incontrovertible fact that a great deal of the state's current fiscal troubles have been produced by welfare spending.

The introduction of new welfare programs such as Medicaid, the increase in benefits paid to recipients and the increase in the number of recipients has been snowballing at a seemingly uncontrollable rate.

For example, in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1969,

a total of \$466 million was spent by the State Department of Social Services. Of this, \$244 million was in state money taken from the general fund. The general fund is the fund into which unearmarked tax dollars go and which is used for operation of the government.

For the fiscal year to begin July 1, Gov. William G. Milliken has asked for \$468 million in state funds alone and projected a total budget of \$919 million, nearly double the totals of only three years ago.

IF PAST YEARS are a

guideline, it will take more than that before the year is completed.

The Legislature originally budgeted \$344 million in the current fiscal year for welfare costs. But it recently was told it will need another \$50 million to finish the year, and legislative money men are saying privately that even \$50 million won't cover everything.

That \$50 million is one third of the total money shortage which the lawmakers were forced to cover to keep the state in the black.

THE PROBLEM isn't one which could be solved by merely cutting back on funds, however, unless the welfare setup were thrown out entirely.

The federal matching funds, which pay almost half of the welfare costs in the state, are provided by Congress with definite restrictions. Benefits must be as high as Congress says, and all recipients which Congress okays must be given benefits.

If the state tried to cut back on some benefits, all federal funds would stop. It then would be faced with the dilemma of financing a welfare program all on its own—a staggering financial burden.

"We've got the proverbial tiger by the tail," grumbles one powerful legislator. "And we'll be damned if we can figure out what to do with it. We can't afford to let go, but we can't afford to hold on forever to the

current situation either."

A SPECIAL task force appointed to study the state's welfare situation by Gov. William G. Milliken came up with the same conclusion.

"Federal changes in policy over the past six years have nearly eliminated Michigan's ability to deal with caseload and cost increases," it said. "The federal government mandates change but there is not an increase in federal financial participation."

It said Congress should increase its share of Medicaid payments from 50 per cent to 72 per cent, a change which would have saved the state \$200 million during the coming fiscal year.

ANOTHER POINT needs to be made to keep the matter in perspective.

Despite the feelings of many that many welfare recipients could be working but are just lazy, the report said only 3,200 of the 447,388 persons on welfare of some type in Michigan last June were employable fathers.

Almost half of the welfare recipients, 221,000, were children under the age of 18 and another 72,181 were mothers receiving aid to dependent children payments.

So the question isn't a simple one of getting costs under control by putting all recipients to work or rooting out any corruption which exists. And that's one of the reasons those who have to work with it day in and day out get so frustrated.

HOUSEWIVES should get rid of any canned goods in their cupboard if they've had the can more than one year, according to State Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball.

What often appears to be a perfectly sealed container may have developed pin holes from rust, or from acid eating away at the can inside, he says. Sometimes even a scratch or a dent in a container can break the seal and allow air to enter.

"When air seeps into the container, microbial action produces spoilage within a very short time," he adds.

Babson Report

Economy's Improving

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — As we move into the second quarter of the year, it is becoming more evident that the economy is emerging from the doldrums. The Babson Research Staff, however, feels that the key question is still how rapid the recovery will be.

In recent weeks there has been increasing doubt as to the reliability of the Nixon Administration's prediction that the Gross National Product will reach the record-smashing rate of \$1.065 trillion by the end of 1971.

AT THIS TIME it appears the Administration may have set its sights too high. It could well be that, unless additional pump-priming measures are initiated, the loginess which still pervades general business may prevent achievement of the White House objectives, even though the basic trend has turned upward.

Our monetary policy has thus far not been able to move business upward to any ap-

preciable degree. Even the infusion of credit into the banking system has not led to expansion of legitimate business endeavors, and loan demand continues to lag. The Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board opposes any further speed-up in credit expansion because of the persistent inflation threat, plus the lack of credit demand.

LIBERALIZING of depreciation guidelines and hike in social security payments are steps in the right direction. Also, postponement until 1972 of expansion of the social security tax base is helpful in lifting demand for goods and services. But unless the economy picks up soon, it may take further stimuli to get things going.

High on the list could be a tax cut. This could stem from early implementation of the benefits included in the 1969 tax reform program. The Research Staff of Babson's Reports does not, however, expect a move of this

nature to be made until after midyear. Some form of "incomes policy" is another possibility.

AS OUR 1971 Business Forecast earlier predicted, the first quarter of this year was marked by substantial strength in steel and autos. Residential building also provided some support. However, it was disappointing that other economic forces did not also gain momentum.

This second calendar quarter will bear special watching. Steel inventory accumulation — in anticipation of a possible strike — will probably be the backbone of industrial activity. We are also headed into the brisk season for home building. But the rest of the picture is less clear.

Consumer spending has shown some improvement in recent weeks, but the sustained high unemployment rate and the scarcity of jobs are stifling confidence. And business still shows little inclination to expand inventories or step up capital outlays.

IN EXAMINING the performance of the economy during this quarter, we must look beneath the surface rather than accept at face value what appear to be solid year-to-year advances. Physical volume of business, for example, is likely to show up favorably versus a year ago because results for the second quarter of 1970 were hurt by the Teamsters' strike against the trucking industry.



By ROLLY PETERSON

Bridge.

For many moons I went about thinking that it was some kind of structure that permitted passage over an obstacle, either a body of water, a roadway, or a railroad track.

And just remotely, ever so remotely, it was some kind of card game that had hooked some looney friends and acquaintances to the extent that they considered all other card games "for peasants only."

Then a friend challenged me, although at the time I didn't recognize it as a challenge, or even as a possibility. "Why don't you take lessons?" he ventured.

Left to my own devices, that would have been that. I would have continued my ignorance, with some smugness, I must admit. But a marriage involves two people and the other half of this one, who just incidentally plays bridge, took my friend's words seriously.

Before you could yell "Pinochle", I was enrolled in a bridge class, along with about 20 other people of all ages whom I suspected, and probably rightly so, had been volunteered for the class in much the same manner, which would have made my old platoon sergeant smile with glee.

Now that I was here, I thought, I might as well make the best out of my wife's machinations. I'd be attentive in class and quickly become the second Goren, thus proving what I had known all along — that bridge was as easy to learn as traveling over the structure of the same name.

"This is an ace," said the instructor, holding up a card with an 'A' on it. "An ace is higher ranking than a King," he added, holding up a king.

So this is what bridge is all about, I thought, smiling malevolently with complete satisfaction. Later in the first of 10 lessons, new names were introduced, such as "auction" and "ruffing," but nothing to get

excited about. I went home the complete bridge player.

Lesson number two aroused a little more interest. The instructor gave us our second handout, detailing how to count up points. Still nothing to get excited about, except the ease with which I learned the terms.

Once again, I went home the complete bridge player.

Then a strange thing happened at the next two-hour class session. We got a handout about opening bids, something about 6 to 9 points and one no trump, and 13 to 15 points and two no trump. A little application and I'll have this sheet knocked, I thought.

But lesson number three brought more of the same, and lesson numbers five, six, seven, ad infinitum, so it seemed. Opening bids merged with responding bids, responding bids merged with rebids, leads got in there same way, so did conventions and overcalls.

Order gave way to chaos. Stupidity now ruled the throne as I raced back to my handouts trying to sort out this mess of points and rules and terminology.

Racquel Welch disappeared from my dreams, replaced by no trump with a cortage of kings and queens and jacks. And my wife? She just keeps smiling and says, "Shut up and deal."

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EDISON

Treat 'Sick' Learners

Continued from Page 1-B

permitted to enter the activity room.

At the third level of contracting, the child selects the number of lessons he would like to do, the number of buzz breaks earned and the kind of activity he would like to engage in, but staff members continue to do the progress checking.

Finally, at level four, the child selects the number of lessons to be done, the buzz breaks earned, the activity, and he checks his own lesson. At this level, the child enters the room, takes his materials, selects the lessons he can do in one sitting, finds the materials on his

own from the shelves, and contracts with himself for a particular activity and an appropriate number of buzz breaks.

"Upon completion of the lessons, he checks the work himself, returns the materials to the shelf, places the contract back in the cabinet, and goes to the activity room. This is a picture of a self-managed and independent child," says Goldberg.

Upper level elementary children are able to attain the fourth level of contracting in about four to six weeks, he explains.

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from the Pastor's Study

Many Are Doing His Work

Lloyd G. Brasure First Presbyterian Church Northville



Christians are so used to being termed hypocrites and sinners that I wonder why so many (not so few) return to the Church...

fact that Christians sometimes appear uncertain in their answers to issues of the day.

If the strict authoritarian approach to all questions is used, forward movement and decisions can come fast. However, some of the issues of the hour demand of Christians an attack that makes necessary a slower more tedious course.

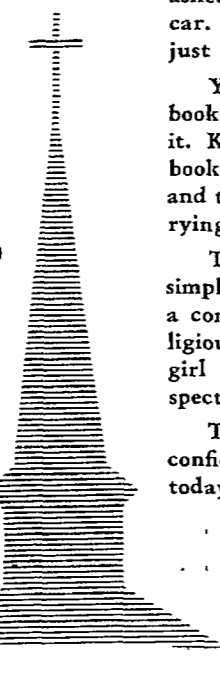
raw emotion and shallow sentiment, but on Divinely given Human values.

Christian beware of the easy answer and the hurried step that might lead to a tragic result. Uncertain Christians there are in the world who are trying to deal with the tremendous forces of evil that seek to destroy.

Many Bible verses speak of strength and courage, both Old and New Testaments (consult your concordance), that God provides to all who call upon Him for any occasion.

I take this opportunity to express my belief that there are many who are taking Him as His word and are doing His work in this world.

of cars and dates



Let's talk a moment, parent to parent...

It's quite an adjustment, isn't it? Your daughter, Jill, is on cloud nine because Jack asked her for a date.

Yes, it's quite an adjustment. And all the books say there's nothing you can do about it. Kids date. So, watch television, read a book, listen for the muffled "Good nights" and the click of the doorlatch, then stop worrying and go to sleep.

The churches of our community have no simple solution for this problem. They have a complex solution: Through moral and religious training, develop in every boy and girl a mature sense of responsibility, a respect for life and Christian character.

The young people we'll have the greatest confidence in tomorrow are going to church today.



Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes Psalms and Jeremiah readings.

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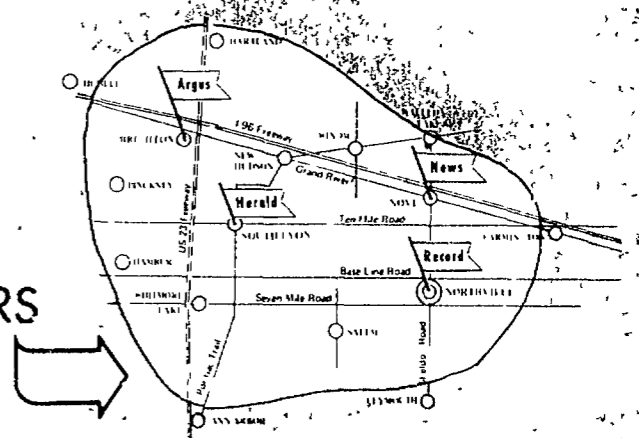
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1-Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to Father John Wyskiel of Our Lady of Victory Church, kind relatives, neighbors & thoughtful friends who extended comforting sympathy & help in our recent sorrow, and for the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. The family and wife of Frederick Bodnar

My thanks to all my friends for the cards and remembrances while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to the patrons of Tanqueray Hills

Mrs. George Miller H15

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors especially Rev. Redesel and Phillips funeral home. Your kindness and sympathy was appreciated.

The family of Pearl Mullop H15

Our heartfelt thanks to relatives, kind neighbors, and thoughtful friends who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow and for the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses. Our special thanks to Norman Summers, Police Chief Lee BeGole, and Dr. Lyle Fetting. May God's richest blessings shine upon each of you. We are deeply grateful.

Mrs. James J. Gaffney Robert Gaffney J. Matthew Gaffney

The family of Andrew Torok wish to express their deep appreciation to the neighbors & friends for their untold kindness & good deeds during our recent bereavement

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Contemporary three bedroom bi-level with 1 1/2 baths. Immaculate condition. Kitchen with stove, oven, and refrigerator included. Large upper level study, room with balcony. Two car attached garage. Located at 220 Hill Street, north of Eight Mile and East of Center St. Corner lot: 80' x 132'. \$39,500.

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His wife and daughter
Doris and Karen (Cook) Raymond H15

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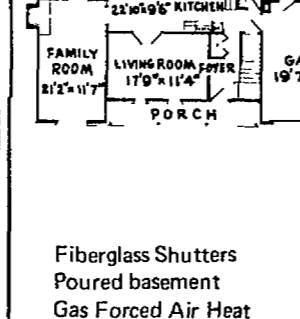
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SPRING SPECIAL... Hurry on this one, Ore Lake privileges and panoramic view of the Huron River. 2 bdrm., walkout patio, maintenance free — \$26,000.

WATER SKIING, good fishing go free with this lakefront handy man's dream. Needs some interior finish, but move in now. Convenient to x-way system. \$18,900.

EXECUTIVE HOME... Beautiful brick home nestled in the Pines (Lake of, that is) 2 car garage, fireplace, 3 bdrms., walk out patio, and lake priv. \$45,000.

HARTLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT... 4 acre farmette, features 3 bedroom home, modern addition with country kitchen. \$30,000.

20 Acres, good county road, \$1000 per acre. 2 1/2 acre building sites, L-C terms at \$7000 per site. Other acreage parcels.

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BRIGHTON: 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living & dining rooms. Kitchen with nice cabinets, full basement paneled, 1 1/2 car garage. Large screened rear porch. City Water and sewer. \$3,000 down.



BYRAM LAKE — Linden, over 280 ft. of lake frontage. Excellent beach. This two or three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath "all seasons" home comes fully insulated. Heated garage. City gas heat. Brand new septic. Beautifully landscaped with underground sprinkler system. Only \$27,200.

GET ON THE LAKE—This home has four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, basement, kitchen, living room and family room. The extras on this are too numerous to mention. Call for information.

10 Acres N. Livingston County near Ski-lodge. Excellent building site. \$15,900.

Enjoy 4 seasons of lake fun in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Bi-level home. Spacious kitchen & dining room. Large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Florida room with southern exposure. Family room with door wall to lake side. 1 1/2 car garage. Private workshop & more. Land Contract terms. Call today.

LINDEN — Outstanding 5 B.R. farm home on 33 acres, 5 wooded, must be seen to be appreciated. Less acreage could be purchased. Full price; only \$42,500. Call us today.

10 Acre wooded parcel — \$15,900.

IN BRIGHTON — 4 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, family room, dining room, on shaded corner lot, with gas heated garage. Full price \$20,600. Shown by appointment. 227-6914.

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4 bedroom home in the country just west of Northville — Not many available in this price range of \$25,000.00.

We have a very nice 4 bedroom home close to Plymouth which has walkout from family room to rear yard, many trees, nicely landscaped, 2 car garage, it's immaculate at \$42,900.00.

6 acres west of Northville-wooded with space for pond-It's a buy in area of nice homes- included on private road. \$13,500.00.

If you want a superbly built home close to South Lyon — Nice lot, 3 bedrooms, full basement, brick ranch with some wood trim, see this. It is absolutely one of our best buys today at \$36,500.00.

Here's a lovely 4 bedroom custom built home in the city of Northville — 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, professionally landscaped, large lot and the price is right at \$49,500.00.

Now is the time to see this home at Silver Lake — West of South Lyon — Lots of room in this split level, it has a sunken swimming pool, nice large lot, all wet plaster including garage. You can have your sports for all seasons just outside your door. \$42,000.00.

2 family income in city of Northville — First floor is all reconditioned — Close to downtown section, \$24,900.00.

We are a multi-list agency, we have the property you are looking for — We need new listings to re-plenish our sales — Please call us and let us handle your properties.

Situated between Northville and South Lyon is a very fine brick ranch home on 8 acres — There is a 6 stall barn, loft and tack room, Separate garage with workshop, Sauna bath plus many other features. If you are in the price range of \$89,900.00 call us for showing on this great property.

Now is the time to see this home at Silver Lake — West of South Lyon — Lots of room in this split level, it has a sunken swimming pool, nice large lot, all wet plaster including garage. You can have your sports for all seasons just outside your door. \$42,000.00.

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80 FT. LAKEFRONT LOT, nice site. \$6,000.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE LAKE PRIVILEGE LOT, 100 x 200, nice area, just off I-96 x-way, \$4,950, \$1,500 Down.

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3-Real Estate



2 Bedroom Ranch, all carpeted, with 2 1/2 attached car garage. Nicely landscaped with fruit trees, a beautiful view of the River. Large lot, quiet neighborhood. Privileges to Ore Lake. \$20,500.00 LHP 8373

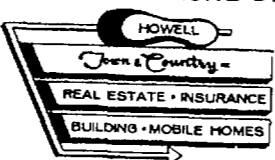

20 Acres of land zoned Multiple in South Lyon on Pontiac Trail.

125 ft. lot on Crooked Lake, 150' deep. Great Buy for only \$6,200.

Handyman's Dream with a beautiful view on the Huron River. Large lot with shade trees. \$22,000.00.

2 Bedroom home on a high scenic lot overlooking the city of Brighton. Full basement — Large rooms. Only \$18,900.00 B 8383

2 Lovely homes in South Lyon. Both have City sewer & water, in a nice location. CALL OUR OFFICE FOR MORE DETAILS!

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21 ACRES VACANT. 1 acre in City of Brighton, balance adjoining in Green Oak Twp. Rolling and wooded with 140 ft. fronting on Brighton Lake Road. Has potential for development. Owner anxious to sell — PRICED RIGHT.

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WHY KEEP LOOKING??? This Brick faced 3 bdrm. Ranch, has to be one of the best buys in the Howell Area. Large 100 x 200 lot w/nice lawn and shrubbery, backyard fenced, blacktop street, paneled basement, w/4th bedroom if desired, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, gas forced air heat. Immaculate. Priced right. Call for appt.

44 ACRES INCOME producing property. Over 500 ft. on Grand River. Zoned commercial. Call for appointment.

DUPLEX — Howell area. Possible income property. Situated on 1 acre near I-96 interchange. 7 1/2 percent land contract. Call for appointment.

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PINCKNEY Area, 3 B. R., 1 1/2 Baths, gas F.A. Heat, 2 car attached garage, lot 140' x 330'. Full price \$26,900. Terms

PINCKNEY Area, 4 B.R. Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, gas F.A. Heat, 2 car garage, lot 132' x 500'. \$32,900. Terms.

One story modern home located in Howell on 99' x 100' lot, 2 large bedrooms, full bath. \$12,000 Terms. (21-86).

3 Bedroom two story 18 x 20 carpeted living room, formal dining room, kitchen with dining area full bath down—3 bedroom up 1 car garage, large lot with lake privileges \$19,900. (4-59).

HOWELL — 3 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, family room, gas hot water heat, barn with garage, full price \$21,000 TERMS. (24-88).

INVESTMENT — 4 unit apartment building. Income \$670 monthly. 20M Down. A good buy. (100-A).

BRIGHTON: Nearly new 3 BR ranch, completely carpeted, 2 car attached garage, ceramic bath, fenced yard, gas heat, SHARP. \$23,500. (20-85).

3 Br., home, new, Brighton area, \$18,600. TERMS.




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21845 Rathlone Northville \$47,500

3 Bedroom brick ranch-like-new condition — Completely carpeted 1/2 acre lot in area of custom built homes. Immed — occupancy. Northville schools.

17740 Beck Rd. \$150,000

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3 BR ranch — family rm. with fireplae. Needs some work to complete. Two detached 2-car garages. Ideal for handyman. 1 acre country site. \$29,000. CO 8421.

Home building site with city water & sewer. Trees. Near X-way 96. \$9,000. cash VC 8428.

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46900 Stratford Ct. \$55,900

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NOVI 2300 Novi Rd. \$12,500

Zoned C-2 — 80 x 100 lot, 2 bedroom starter home.

40960 Mooringside Novi \$26,500

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3 bedroom brick ranch — 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard for children and pets. Present mortgage 4 1/2 percent — possible assumption. Occupancy at closing.

40971 Mooringside Novi \$28,500

3 Bed. ranch — fireplace in liv. room, washer, dryer, separate dining room — Nicely decorated.

Salem 9865 Six Mile \$24,500

Well built — 2 bedroom-ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot. Will consider Land Contract.

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3-Real Estate

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20601 WESTVIEW
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41131 W. 8 MILE
Here is a good buy for large family. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, lg. living room, dining room, plus guest cottage. One acre, wooded lot. \$59,900.

NORTHVILLE MEADOWBROOK MANOR
This beautiful brick, custom built ranch offers spacious rooms for real family living. 3 nice bedrms w/2 1/2 baths & huge family room and living room, each, w/fireplace. Kitchen has all built-ins, plus large built-in china cabinet, wet plaster 8x25 screened porch and many other custom features. Professionally landscaped lot 195x195 — \$63,900.

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868 ALLEN DR.
3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, basement — Nice covered patio porch — fenced yard. 28,900

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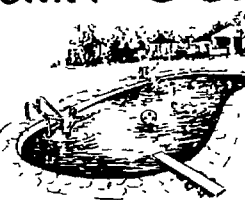
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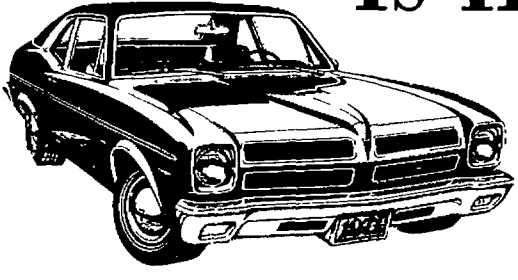
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Out of the Horse's

Mouth



Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of The South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

Linda Bennett, 15, daughter of the Glen Bennetts of Two Few Acres Farms at Hamburg was recently named Miss M.S.P.O.A. (Michigan State Ponies of America) at Reeves Junction She was judged on horsemanship, poise, personality, knowledge of American ponies. Linda received about \$200 in prizes. HORSEMAN'S WIFE

My mother schooled me in the things a lady ought to know, From all the finer things in life, how to cook and sew. My daddy bought me pretty clothes, and sent me to the U. And there I studied Liberal Arts, and things I never knew. I went to all the concerts, and I didn't miss a play; I learned to greet a dignitary, in the proper way I sang, I danced, I played the flute, I learned to walk and sit Then I up and married — and that was the end of it! I spent the ten ensuing years on, or around, a horse.

The veterinary handbook became my literary source. If anything important happens, please give me a call, Because I just might miss it, being out there in the stall. From one black mare we built our herd, until it numbered four, And we had put ourselves in hock, for fifteen years or more.

When guests arrive we take them out, to visit in the barn, And everybody takes his turn to tell his favorite yarn

The chores are long and plentiful, and never ever done; The upkeep is enormous, but it sure is lots of fun

You brush the horses, feed 'em oats, and vitamins and hay — They eat the way you'd like to think that YOU could eat someday.

You worm'em every now and then, you fix the fence they chew;

You learn to be a handy-man at tacking on a shoe.

You sit up nights with pregnant mares, until they safely foal, And when the baby stands you see the end of a year-long goal.

You pitch an awful lot of hay — carry water quite a bit;

You chop the ice, and clean the barn, you love each hour of it

You learn to be a carpenter, a trainer, and a vet—

A trade-tycoon, a midwife, and a wizard with a bet.

I don't go much for concerts now, I never see a play.

I seldom get to art reviews, I don't care to, anyway.

I'm nearly always at the barn, and if you want to see me smile,

Just tell me how you like my mare, and sit and talk awhile!

Author Unknown

April 18, there will be a horse show held at Brierywyck Farms, 589 Hardland Road, Brighton, Michigan Starting time is 10 a.m. sharp For information call, 313-229-9786.

Besides the regular classes there will be walk-trot, pony halter, pony horsemanship, pony pleasure (English or Western), bareback riding, Jr. Pleasure riding and Driving, and Equitation offered

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Sally Saddle



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