

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 lock, 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're checking on. You learn to be a handy-man at a lick, you carry water quite a bit. 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 clean the barn, you love each hour of it. You learn to be a carpenter, a trainer, and a vet — A trade-by-one, 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!



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29 LB

Save 20' WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
Kroger Ice Cream
10 VAR. INC. BUTTER PECAN
69 1/2-GAL CTN

SUN GOLD FRESH BAKED
Sliced White Bread
19 1/4-LB LOAF

Sunrise Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!
6 X 7 SIZE FRESH VINE RIPENED
Tomatoes
10 ABOUT 1 PER POUND EACH

Cabana Bananas 10 LB
Oranges 8 LB BAG 99¢
Avocados EACH 19¢
Strawberries FULL QUART 79¢
Marble Chips 50-LB BAG \$1.19
Peace Roses 10-BAGS \$11.00 EACH 99¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY SWISS OR
Round Steak
\$1.08 LB

U.S. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
Cube Steak LB \$1.29
U.S. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS
Delmonico Steak 2" 2.29

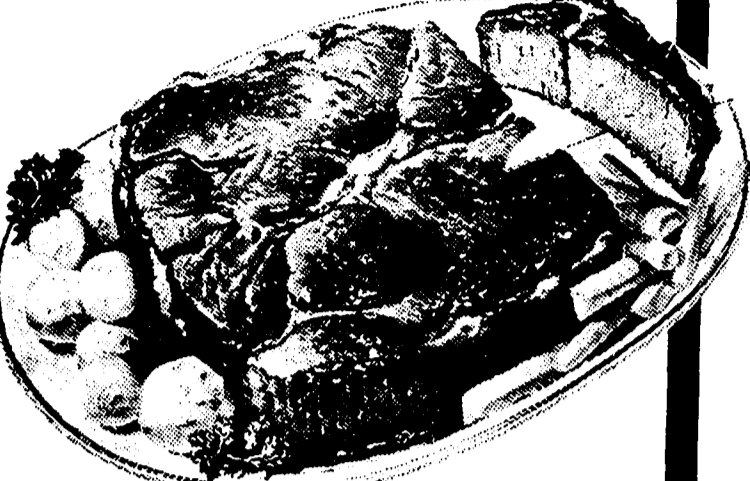
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All Beef Hamburger
10 2-FIVE LB TUBES \$5.99

Save 20' WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
Salad Dressing
19 QUART JAR

FLEECE ASSORTED COLORS
Bathroom Tissue
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SPECIAL LABEL
King Size Tide XK 5-LB 4-OZ BOX \$1.19
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FREE BUCKET WITH PURCHASE OF
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SPECIAL LABEL CLEANSER
Comet
10 14-OZ WT CAN



WHOLE, LEAN MEATY
Smoked Picnic
29 LB

GLENDALE WHOLE OLD FASHIONED
Boneless Ham
69 LB

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FRESH LIKE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR
Freshlike Green Peas
4 88 12-OZ WT CANS

SLICED OR HALVES
Del Monte Peaches 1-LB 12-OZ CAN 29¢
Del Monte Corn 1-LB 10-OZ CAN 19¢
Cinnamon Rolls 10-OZ PKG 19¢
Chocolate Milk 1-GAL CTN 39¢
Potato Chips 14-OZ BAG 49¢
Cracked Wheat 3 1-LB 4-OZ LOAVES 89¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN
Thick & Frosty Shakes 1-LB 4-OZ CUP 59¢
SPRINGDALE GRADE 'A'
Large Eggs
49 DOZ

WHOLE, LEAN MEATY
Smoked Picnic
29 LB

3/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO
Pork Chops LB 69¢
MARHOEFER BONELESS
Canned Ham 8 LB CAN \$5.00
SHANK PORTION
Smoked Ham LB 44¢
SERVE N SAVE REGULAR, THICK OR GARLIC
Sliced Bologna 59¢
ALL MEAT REGULAR OR THICK
Eckrich Bologna 1-LB PKG 99¢
ECKRICH
Smorgas Pak 1-PKG \$1.19

WHOLE, FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Ham
68 LB

Save 20' WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
Kroger Coffee
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WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO 9-OZ SPRUCEWOOD "On-The-Rocks" GLO-SCOPE ENCYCLOPEDIA
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USE OUR NEW STICKER STRIP AND GET UP TO **850 Top Value Stamps**

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- 25 WITH ANY TWO PACKAGES FRES-SHORE SEAFOOD
- 25 WITH ANY TWO PACKAGES FRYER LEGS, THIGHS OR BREASTS
- 25 WITH 2-LBS OR MORE STEWING BEEF
- 50 WITH ONE PACKAGE SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK
- 25 WITH ANY 3-LBS OR MORE CHOICE TENDERAY T-BONE
- 50 SIRLOIN TIP OR BOSTON ROLL
- 25 WITH ANY 12-OZ PKG STEWENOUR'S BEEF SIZZLE STEAKS
- 50 WITH ANY SLICED SMOKED PICNIC

PRODUCE

- 25 WITH 3-LBS OR MORE APPLE 5-LB BAG
- 25 WITH ANY 5-LB BAG GRAPEFRUIT
- 50 WITH ANY 15-LB BAG POTATOES
- 25 WITH 7/8 PURCHASE OR MORE TOMATOES
- 25 WITH ANY PURCHASE OF ROSE BUSHES
- 50 WITH \$1.00 PURCHASE OR MORE HOLLAND BULBS

TOTAL

VALID AT KROGER IN DETROIT, EAST MICH, MON., APRIL 19TH SUN., APRIL 19, 1971



VOTING — Less than 750 of Novi's 2050 registered voters turned out for balloting on Mondays millage election.

Voters Defeat 5-Mill Increase

For Grand River Sewer Council Weighs Plan

A special assessment district, prepared by Councilman Edwin Presnell for the proposed Grand River-Nowi Road sewer system, was presented to fellow Novi Councilmen Monday night. The plan calls for division of benefit into direct and indirect units with special charges levied on every foot of property fronting the sewer. The new system would be composed of 8-inch, 12-inch and 15-inch pipe. It will run from a point just south of the I-96 freeway on Novi Road, south to the area of the Flint Street intersection. An arm will travel east on 11 Mile, southeast down Grand River, and northeast up Grand River. In addition there will be arms to serve the areas north and south of Grand River and west of Novi Road. Presnell's formula calls for \$980 to be paid for every direct unit of benefit, \$400 for every indirect unit and \$10 for each front foot along the sewer. Presnell defined direct benefit as a tap currently in use or under construction. Indirect benefit, he said, could be considered as anything in the stage of future planning. "This means," said Presnell, "that a person with 300 feet of frontage would be charged \$10 per foot plus \$980 per direct benefit and \$400 for each indirect benefit his property represents." Presnell added that there would need to be a reevaluation of tap usage ordinances in order to effectively determine the ratio of benefit. Estimated project cost is \$727,700. Presnell said that he computed approximately 400 direct and 400 indirect benefits in the district. The matter is to be studied and ruled on before a public hearing is set. In earlier business Monday night, councilmen passed to City Attorney Howard Bond, as a study question, the proposal submitted by the Jaycees to form a citizens environmental group "to lead and supervise the general clean-up of Novi." Presenting the proposal to council was Jaycee Philip Cozadd, who asked that the group be formed to identify the hazards and trash in each area of the city to request cooperation of the landowner involved "to either repair, restore, or remove said hazards," and to recommend legislation if "said violator is not willing to voluntarily perform the necessary corrections." Cozadd pushed for stricter enforcement of the city's anti-litter ordinance and closer attention to obvious dangers such as lockable refrigerators left open in vacant yards and abandoned wells left uncovered. Mayor Joseph Crupi, responding to the Jaycees side presentation that showed several dilapidated structures within the city limits, said he concurred with the need of such a group but that there were legal problems to consider. Councilman Donald Young noted that one major cause of the litter problem in Novi is that many residents don't have the sufficient pride to pick up their own front yard. The matter was turned over to Bond for study and recommendation. In other business councilmen: assigned collection of a debt, allegedly owed the city by the ABC Photo company for sewer taps; to acting City Manager George Athas. According to a letter written by former city manager Dallas Zonkers, the company owes some \$52,000 for 74.37 taps.

Suicide Victim Found in Novi

A former Detroit man, Robert Edward Carsell, was found dead in his car Friday afternoon in Novi, an apparent victim of suicide. Novi police were called by two neighborhood boys who originally spotted the car in a lover's lane off Garfield Road north of Eight Mile. Police found a hose run from the vehicle's exhaust to the side window. All car windows were tightly shut with any air leaks plugged from the inside. Thirteen-year-old Danny Guido told police he and his friend had spotted the car Thursday approximately 4 p.m. but had not investigated due to the area's reputation as a lovers' lane. Danny said he thought he heard the car motor running at that time. The youth said he went back to the area Friday morning, went up to the car and saw Carsell's body on the front seat. His mother summoned police. Officers Gerald Burnham and William Brown arrived at the scene and tried to revive the man. An empty bottle, the type used for prescription pills, marked "dorden" was found on Carsell's police said. Police stated Carsell had been under the care of Pontiac psychiatrist Dr. Maurice Willis who said Carsell had "suicidal tendencies and was often depressed." He had attempted suicide last year and was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital on May 29, 1970. Surviving are three children, Barry, 21, serving with the Army in Vietnam; Stephen, 19, presently with the Navy at Great Lakes Illinois; and Debby, 17, who lives with her mother in Farmington.

Homeowners Elect Officers

New officers and a new board of directors were elected last week Tuesday by the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association as the group held its annual membership meeting. Jerry Fetherberry takes over as president, Gary Roberts as vice-president, Jo-Ann Lippert as secretary, and Gwen Cheroff as treasurer. Sitting on the new board of directors are Philip Cozadd, Todd Price, Paul Skrade and Bill Ziegler. The association's officers will serve one year terms while the board serves for two years. Some 35-40 people attended the meeting held in Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Township Slaps Annexation

Novi council decision to petition the Michigan Boundary Commission to annex much of Novi Township to the city has stirred the ire of township officials. The petition, if decided favorably by the commission, would wipe out seven sections of the township leaving only some 40 to 50 acres of Brookland Farms subdivision in the township. Under a state statute enacted earlier this year, the commission is empowered to "straighten out" municipal boundaries. It provides, however, that only those areas having fewer than 100 residents may be annexed without an election—which accounts for council's request excluding Brookland Farms where some 110 registered township voters reside. Had the city included the subdivision

in its request annexation would require a vote of both city and township electors. Township Attorney Emery Jacques, who contends exclusion of the subdivision is an obvious attempt to circumvent an election that probably would defeat annexation, says the statute itself may be unconstitutional and subject to court test. No immediate action by the township is contemplated, said Jacques, pending some word from the commission on the request. City councilmen made their decision to request annexation during a continuation meeting last week Tuesday called to settle business remaining from the late night session the previous day. The seven township areas included in the request are scattered throughout the city near the boundaries of Walled Lake, Wixom and Farmington. They encompass some 800 to 1000 acres of land on which 10 registered voters reside. Chief objection to such annexation, from the point of view of township citizens, is that taxes would zoom upward, according to Township Supervisor Leo Kalota. "Our planning board is considering zoning which is compatible with the city's," said Kalota. "We have negotiated for and paid for fire protection from the city, which we receive at a rate of \$200 per call, and we are served admirably by the Michigan State Police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. We had occasion to call a state police car last week and they were at the scene within five minutes...we're satisfied." As seen from the city's point of view, advantages of annexation include centralization of city services, namely fire and police protection for the township, and the elimination of potential zoning irregularities that could upset Novi's master plan. Township officials disagree.

THE NOV I NEWS

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CLYDE LALONDE

Drugs Linked To Slain Man

Intensive investigation by Novi Detectives has led them to believe that Clyde LaLonde, found dead two weeks ago in a rural section of northern Novi, was heavily involved in narcotics and may have sold drugs. LaLonde was found shot-gunned in the back April 5 on Meadowbrook south of 13 Mile Road. Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner told this newspaper last week that his department had learned of two separate trips LaLonde made to Jamaica, and one to two week vacations he took on that island. When LaLonde was found, he was clad in short sleeve shirt, slacks, socks and tie. Police found no jacket, or identification. He had been lying there for several days, Police said. "As you know I was one of those who

With more than half of its requested millage turned down by voters Monday, the Novi Board of Education is slated to convene in study session tonight to weigh alternative solutions to the district's financial plight. Those alternatives could include major cutbacks in school services or going back to voters with still another millage request perhaps at the annual school election in June. Neither is viewed with any great enthusiasm. In that Monday election, voters approved the request for renewal of 4.5 mills for operation but turned down the request for 5 additional mills, which school officials contended was necessary to offset state and federal aid cuts, rising costs, and to operate two new schools scheduled for partial opening next fall. The margin of passage for the 4.5 mills was better than two to one, 335-209. Electors turned down the millage hike by a slim 61-vote margin, 399-338. Only 744 of the school district's 2,050 registered voters cast ballots in the special elections. Some of these did not vote on the millage hike. Three ballots were spoiled of the 13 cast by absentee voters. In the wake of the millage hike defeat, Trustee Laverne DeWard said he personally sees little hope for the opening of the new Novi Middle School and the Village Oaks Elementary School. He emphasized he was not speaking for other board members. Trustee Ray Warren, who with Board President Bruce Simmons initially had voted against placement of the 5-mill proposition on the ballot but who later campaigned for it, expressed regret over the millage failure. "As you know I was one of those who

Donations Solicited

The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will conduct a community wide campaign to obtain pledges locally for a donor program operated by the Kidney Foundation of Michigan, a United Fund agency. Mrs. Thomas Marcus of 40976 Holydale will head up the program which will include a booth to be set up at next Saturday's Orchard Hills Elementary School fair. Mrs. Marcus will have literature and donor cards available at the fair.



GRADUATION—Milford Police Chief Ron Avril awarded graduation certificates to 23 of 48 original police academy students in the Novi City Hall Saturday. Sponsored by the Interlakes Police Chief Association, classes have run since November training officers from 10 surrounding cities in various aspects of police work.

Reefs Mark 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JAN REEF

As Mr. and Mrs. Jan Reef celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Wednesday at a dinner at Meadowbrook Country Club for 125 guests, it was exactly 50 years after their marriage April 1, 1921, in Hengelo, in the Netherlands.

Mrs. Reef, the former Nellie Pardon, had met her husband at a dance. In August, 1921, a few months after their marriage, they moved to the United States—with \$40 in their pockets.

They settled first in Amesbury, Massachusetts, later coming to the Midwest to live first in Flint and Detroit before moving to Northville in 1955. He founded Reef Manufacturing Company.

The Reefs' only child, Mrs. Marjory Cindner, co-hosted the anniversary dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Langtry. She arranged the group gift for her parents, which paid tribute to their special interest in young people and in work with the blind.

Mrs. Cindner had selected a German shepherd dog which was trained at the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Michigan, and then given to a 19-year-old college student. The recipient then received a month's training with her dog at the school and now is able to resume her studies with this help.

Other interests and happenings in the Reefs' 50 years of marriage were depicted in a montage created by Mrs. Langtry. It was centered with a picture of the Reefs in Dutch costume.

While the Meadowbrook dinner celebration originally was planned as a surprise for the Reefs, it became impossible to keep it completely so as packages began arriving.

Coming directly from the Reefs' hometown in Holland were silver sugar spoons which were given as favors to each woman guest.

The Reefs have two granddaughters, Mrs. Ronald (Jannel) Cavil of Taylor and Linda Cindner, who lives with her mother at 4188 West Eight Mile Road. They also have one great-grandson, Robert Cavil, six months old.

Anniversary party guests also included Mr. Reef's sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Reef-Moleveld, his sister and her husband, the Fritz Visser, all of the Netherlands, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geert Reef, from Florida.

"The Stringbean," which is in color and animated, is a 12-minute presentation. Its scene is a small town out of the heart of America where the hangman plants his hangman's tree.

The 17-minute film is designed to "bend your eyes and ears with gentle persuasion toward the discerning line between real living and mere existence."

Coffee and discussion follow each evening's presentations. To help defray costs, a free-will donation is taken. Final program will be given May 16 with the award-winning film, "Nobody Waved Goodbye," to be shown.



LINDA ELAINE MCBRIDE

Engaged

Former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. McBride of Gladwin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Elaine, to Amir E. Zara of Royal Oak. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Zara of Detroit.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Plymouth High while her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of Iowa State University. Both are employed at the Plymouth State Home and Training School in Northville Township.

The couple will be married May 28.

BIRTHS

Announcement of the birth of their third child—and first son—is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Salow, 2294 Balcombe Drive, Novi. The baby, named Paul Ronald, was born April 14 at St. Mary Hospital and weighed six pounds, four ounces.

He joins two sisters, Carol, 16, and Claire, 14, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Salow of Pontiac and Mrs. R. G. Rowe of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dann Lipke, former Novi residents now living in Farmington, announce the birth of their first child, Marc John, April 19 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. His birth weight was seven pounds, twelve ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morye Lipke of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford of Livonia.

In Our Town

by JEAN DAY

WITH SPRING a reality, dates for annual and "special" events such as the Meadowbrook fashion show and church teas are sprouting on the calendar. There's even to be an old-fashioned concert-in-the-park.

First upcoming event is the 75th anniversary tea being given by the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the church parish hall from 1 to 3 p.m. next Thursday, April 29.

While the church will celebrate its diamond anniversary officially in October, the tea is one of the special events scheduled throughout the year. The guild's Mission and Visiting circles are in charge of arrangements.

All women of the community are invited but are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Neil Nichols, 349-2315, or Mrs. Warner Krause, 349-3288, so that the committee may plan. The guild hopes that all interested women of the area will attend to help mark the special milestone of the church.

"SPRING FLING" is the title chosen for the first tea to be given in the new building of Northville United Methodist Church on Eight Mile Road from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 1. Invitations have been mailed to all women of the church.

Mrs. Miles Kennedy is tea chairman. Women attending will be taken on a tour of the new building for which very pleasing "desert tones" have been used to complement the use of wood throughout.

Until the sanctuary is built, services are being conducted in the new fellowship hall. Sunday school rooms, particularly those for young children, have been placed so that they overlook the wooded areas behind the building. Tea visitors also will see the new offices for the staff.

A mother-daughter banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. May 7 at the church by the Women's Society for Christian Service. Mrs. Del Heath, chairman, asks that reservations be made with the church, 349-1144. A "fun" program is to follow the dinner.

MEADOWBROOK Country Club's annual spring fashion show Wednesday, May 5, will feature fashions from Tow Bari women's specialty shop at Cherry Hill and Outer Drive in Dearborn. Jackie Crampton will commentate while professional models show fashions and accessories.

Mrs. Reuben Jensen, show chairman, says that the day will begin with cocktails at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon and the show following at 1:30 p.m.

TowBari owner Peggy Hoffman and Jackie Crampton proved very popular with Northville's Town Hall audience last November. Mrs. Hoffman, then a new bride, epitomized the smart, understated fashions she seeks in the New York market



AAUW SALE 'FIND' — Northville AAUW members, from left, Mrs. Douglas Whitaker, Mrs. David VanHine and Mrs. Norman Norgren, examine a rare 50-volume set of Harvard Classics to be sold at the Plymouth AAUW's 17th used book sale, April 29-May 1 at Westland Center.

AAUW Book Sale Promises Bargains

From Shakespeare to Spillane—the Plymouth American Association of University Women says you'll find books to satisfy your interests at its 17th annual used book sale April 29 through May 1 in Hudson's East Court in Westland Center.

The more than 15,000 book bargains include first editions by such noted authors as Edwin O'Connor, James G. Cozzen, Eugene Burdick, William O. Douglas, James A. Pike and Thomas B. Costain.

Such publications as "American Heritage," "National Geographic" and "Horizons" will be available.

Rare books, signed and limited editions and collector items dating from the late 1700's will be displayed on special tables and sold to the person submitting the highest written bid.

According to Mrs. John Lodge, sale chairman, this year's sale will offer an unusually large selection of religious,

legal and technical books, cookbooks, quality fiction and a number of Civil War histories and memoirs dating in the 1800's. Two World War I vintage sets of Harvard Classics—a 50-volume and a 20-volume edition—will be sold.

Children's books, always among the most popular at previous sales, will be in ample supply. Mrs. Lodge adds, and will include such favorites as Tom Swift, Nancy Drew and Landmark series.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated by the Plymouth branch to the National AAUW Fellowship Fund to finance graduate and postgraduate study for both American and foreign women.

The group also sponsors two full-tuition scholarships for local women at Schoolcraft Community College and one scholarship at the University of Michigan for continuing education for a mature woman in an undergraduate program.

Members and guests of Northville Mothers' Club will hear about the DARTÉ Program—Drug Abuse Reduction Through Education—at the April meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Samuel McSevery, 20148 Whipple Drive.

David Graf, Northville High School teacher, and Jack Wickens, high school counselor, will train two of the students who participated with them in the 10-week workshop in Dearborn sponsored by the Wayne County Intermediate School District will present a "feedback" on what they learned.

Graf said the group would begin by briefly outlining the drug problem as it appears locally and go on to why young people are using drugs. How family and community can combat drug use will be discussed.

Club hostesses for the evening will be

Mrs. Leroy Ordung, chairman, Mrs. Martin Rinehart, Mrs. D. Keith Wright and Mrs. Herbert Weston. Mrs. George Murary is in charge of program arrangements.

Mothers' Club Plans DARTÉ Program

Style Show Set By Novi Club

"Fashion Independence" is the name of the fashion show being sponsored by the Novi High French Club at 8 p.m. next Thursday, April 29, at the high school.

High school students will model fashions from Lapham's Men's Shop and Del's Shoes in Northville and from nine Farmington shops.

Proceeds from the show are earmarked for the club's annual trip.

New members take auxiliary oath. Thirteen new junior and senior members were initiated into Lloyd H. Green Unit 147 American Legion Auxiliary in a special ceremony at the monthly meeting April 14, bringing the auxiliary's membership over the 100 mark.

Mrs. Lena Hammond led the initiating team and welcomed the new members. New juniors are the Misses Judy, Deborah and Dawn Riffenburg and Sherry Newton.

Newly initiated seniors are Miss Janice Riffenburg, Mrs. Lorraine Noffsinger, Mrs. Phyllis Madgwick, Mrs. Viola Madgwick, who is a Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Shirley Bell, a Gold Star Sister, Mrs. Florence Gerrard, Mrs. Phyllis Bell, Mrs. Carol Emsley and Mrs. Deveyne Newton.

Mrs. Hammond stressed that the organization "is looking forward to full and rewarding year carrying out American Legion programs." Any wife,

Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 22

Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., high school. Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. LWV, 6:30 p.m., Lofy's, Plymouth. Historical Society, 8 p.m., scout-recreation.

Presbyterian Men's Club Ladies Night, 6:30 p.m., Meadowbrook. Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House. Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m. Northville Presbyterian. Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Presbyterian Film Festival, 8 p.m., church. Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., Northville Presbyterian. Novi Coop-Nursery Rummage Sale, 9-9 p.m., community building.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Glass, can collection, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., board of education parking lot, Main Street, Northville. Justin Morgan Horse Ass'n Style Show, 7:30 p.m., Salem Town Hall. Alpha Nu brunch, 10 a.m., 4231 Brampton Court, Plymouth.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

CYCN, "American Indian," 7 p.m., Northville Methodist.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Mothers' Club, DARTÉ program, 8 p.m., 20148 Whipple. BPW, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn. DAR, 7:30 p.m., 20300 Beck Road. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.

Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school library. Novi Office Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist. Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township hall. TARS, 7 p.m., township hall. Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian. Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian. American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Northville Civic Ass'n, panel, 7:30 p.m., American. St. Paul's Lutheran School, art display, 7:30 p.m. Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.

Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., civil defense bldg. We-Way-Co, Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

Novi Nursery Holds Benefit

A fund-raising rummage sale will be held by Novi Cooperative Nursery from 5 to 9 p.m. this Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Novi Community Building.

The cooperative also has scheduled a visitors' night program for 8 p.m. April 29 at the Living Lord Lutheran Church on West Ten Mile Road where the nursery meets. Parents of children three to five years old who would be interested in enrolling their children next fall are invited to attend.

Children may be enrolled in Tuesday-Thursday or Monday-Wednesday-Friday sessions.

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May Blood Bank Offers New Plans

The Red Cross blood bank will be in Northville at the First Presbyterian Church on May 7. Donation hours will be from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Appointment times can be arranged by calling Mrs. C. C. Winter, Northville's Blood Bank Chairman, at 349-2361.

New this year are two plans offered by the Red Cross, Mrs. Winter said. A "family plan," covering all members of one family, and the "one in five plan," covering groups, have been initiated for blood donors.

Through the family plan, if any member of a family contributes one or more pints of blood each year, coverage will be provided for the donor, donor's spouse, children under 18 and children over 18 who are unable to donate for physical reasons.

Also covered are parents and parents-in-law, grandparents and grandparents-in-law and brothers and sisters of an unmarried donor living in the same household.

Family coverage extends 12 months from the date of the last donation by a member of the family concerned, Red Cross officials explain.

The one in five plan covers groups in which 20 percent of the membership contributes blood each year. Coverage in the one in five plan includes all group members, their spouses, children under 18, children over 18 who are unable to donate, parents and parents-in-law, grand-

parents and grandparents-in-law and brothers and sisters of single members. Also covered in cases of industry are retirees and their wives. A person who leaves the group or place of employment retains eligibility for one year if he is a donor, officials said. Non-donor loses eligibility immediately.

Further information on the two blood bank plans may be obtained by contacting the Northwest Regional Office of the Red Cross, 31228 Five Mile Road, Livonia, 422-2787.

News Around Northville

Guests from Finland and Japan will talk briefly at a "World Affairs" program of Northville Business and Professional Women to follow a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn.

Slides will be shown by Mrs. Jane Frazer of her trip around the world. Mrs. Eugene Guido, world affairs chairman for the club, announced.

What it's like to be women in Finland and Japan will be told by Sirka Kupiainen, foreign student from Leppavirta, Finland, living with the Glen Deibert family, and by Asako Yamanoi, a businesswoman from Osaka, Japan, who is visiting the Kenneth Rafter family.

Kindergarten through third grade students in Northville Public Schools will view a performance of "On the Turtle's Back" Tuesday at the high school.

The presentation, sponsored by the Northville Mothers' Club, will use modern dance techniques to bring to life the trials and triumphs of the American Indian.

A demonstration on sewing men's ties will be given to members of the Main Street PTA by Mrs. Donald Van Ingen. The demonstration will be held Monday, April 26, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Main Street library.

Those interested in obtaining a tie pattern are asked to bring newspaper and a pair of scissors. The meeting will dismiss before the school's lunch period, a spokesman for the PTA said.



DEBBIE DIVERCHY

Honored At Goshen

Debbie Diverchy, daughter of Leon Diverchy, 1818 Jamestown Circle, and the late Mrs. Diverchy, was among the 302 seniors at Goshen College recognized at the school's 73rd annual commencement April 18 in Union Auditorium in Goshen, Indiana.

Miss Diverchy expects to receive the degree of bachelor of arts in elementary education in August. She is a 1967 graduate of Archbold High School, Archbold, Ohio. December and August graduates as well as April ones are recognized at the April ceremonies of the liberal arts college which operates on a tri-semester program.

Historical Society To View Homes

A slide tour of the Rochester-Romeo area will highlight the April meeting of Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. today in the scout-recreation building.

Club member Richard Endress will show and narrate the slides which he took on a tour of the architectural features of the communities with Professor Richard Daugherty pointing out the most noteworthy. The tour concluded the course in home architecture taught here by Professor Daugherty, an instructor at Macomb Community College.

Homes of Greek Revival type and later Victorian will be shown. The society, which has dedicated itself to preserving worthy buildings in the community, has received a donation from a Grosse Ile resident toward a fund to help pay the expense of moving the Greek Revival-type home on Main Street at Griswold purchased by the city. The donor wrote that he was interested in the preservation of old homes of architectural value as he lives in a home which he has restored.

A demonstration on sewing men's ties will be given to members of the Main Street PTA by Mrs. Donald Van Ingen. The demonstration will be held Monday, April 26, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Main Street library.

Those interested in obtaining a tie pattern are asked to bring newspaper and a pair of scissors. The meeting will dismiss before the school's lunch period, a spokesman for the PTA said.

Double-Bill Slated For Film Festival

Two films, "The Hangman" and "The Stringbean" will be presented in the fifth program of the Presbyterian Film Festival at 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, in the Northville First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

This is the next-to-last presentation by the Christian Education Committee and the Couples Club for adults and young people of the church and the community.

"The Hangman," which is in color and animated, is a 12-minute presentation. Its scene is a small town out of the heart of America where the hangman plants his hangman's tree.

The 17-minute film is designed to "bend your eyes and ears with gentle persuasion toward the discerning line between real living and mere existence."

Coffee and discussion follow each evening's presentations. To help defray costs, a free-will donation is taken. Final program will be given May 16 with the award-winning film, "Nobody Waved Goodbye," to be shown.

124 E. Main Northville 349-1050

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From Campus (R), of course, your favorite surfer jacket in washable nylon oxford. Styled just the way you like it with concealed hood, zippered patch pockets, tie bottom and double needle contrast stitching.

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GIRL SCOUT GOODIES

In five varieties, 9,780 boxes of Girl Scout cookies are being delivered this week to Northville homes. The shipment was received last week by Mrs. G. Michael Abbott and Mrs. Joseph Petro, Northville cookie chairmen, who sorted them for delivery to area troops. Orders were taken six weeks ago by the Girl Scouts who now are delivering them and collecting 50 cents a box. Most of the profits aid the Huron Valley camping program.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

NEWS BRIEFS

'SUPERSTAR' IS SUPER — Both Schoolcraft College and Northville First Presbyterian Church performances of "Jesus Christ Superstar" during the Easter season evoked responses that were reported as "overwhelming" from capacity audiences. The April 16 production at Schoolcraft by the National Rock Opera Company was a sell-out days beforehand and many more tickets could have been sold than the 2,100 limit set by the firemarshal. Between 450 and 500 persons saw performances at Northville Presbyterian Church at the Easter sunrise service and again last Sunday night. Given by Senior High Young People of the church, the rock opera drew crowds that filled both the sanctuary and the balcony.

FIRE DESTROYED the Linwood, Michigan home of the Clarence Patterson family, former residents of Northville, on Thursday. The burned out family is temporarily living with neighbors. The Pattersons and their four children lived on Yerkes Street until 1 1/2 years ago. Mrs. Patterson is the former Donna Frisbie, whose father operates Frisbie Refrigeration in Novi. Mr. Patterson's parents, also former Northville residents, are now living in Plymouth.

REVISED preliminary route plans for the Griswold Street extension have received unanimous council approval and are now in the hands of City Engineer Harold Penn for detailing specifications for the new street's intersection with Beal. By the time final plans are presented to the council for approval, the preliminary plans for widening of Beal to Northville Road are expected to be completed, predicts City Manager Frank Ollendorf.

THE ANNUAL PARADE, co-sponsored by the Northville American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, will highlight Memorial Day activities again this year. The Legion, which this year serves as the parade supervisor (it alternates each year), was given a parade permit this week upon request of Robert Seiting.

A CIVIL SUIT charging false arrest has been filed against the City of Northville, Sergeant David LaFond and Auxiliary Robert Antonich by Norman L. Koester of Grosse Pointe Woods. Koester, who is seeking damages in the amount of \$15,000, charges he was "falsely arrested and illegally jailed for six hours" on June 11, 1970. He was arrested for drunkenness at Northville Downs and found "not guilty" in 35th District Court.

NEGOTIATING TEAMS for the City of Northville and the Northville Police Officers' Association (NPOA) were to meet yesterday (Wednesday) to discuss the length of the contract they are negotiating. Reportedly a preliminary salary proposal has been made by the NPOA.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY school was one of the few Catholic schools in the area not affected by John Cardinal Dearden's elimination and curtailment of parochial schools in the Detroit Metropolitan area. In Plymouth, Our Lady of Good Counsel school will "partially close," according to the Cardinal's report.

New Water Lines On Tap in Township

A major step in the expansion of water service in Northville township "will be taken this summer with the installation of several miles of lines throughout the southeastern portion of the township. Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg announced that bids for the project, estimated at some \$925,000, will be accepted in May. Township Engineer William Mosher expects the installation to be completed in September.

Uniquely, it will be possible for the township to install the new lines without immediately levying assessments against property owners along the route of the water line.

Assessments will be levied, Stromberg explains, but only when the property owners choose to use the service. Normally, utility service installations are financed through assessments against abutting property owners even though they may not use the service for many years.

But Northville township expects to meet its immediate obligations to pay off a bond issue to finance the project through sale of water to Northville State Hospital.

When property owners desire to tap into the new water lines, an assessment of \$6 per foot (property frontage) not to exceed \$600 will be levied in addition to existing tap-in fees. Property owners must also pay the cost of extending lines from their homes to the service line, the supervisor noted.

After bids are awarded for the project, the township will sell bonds backed by the faith and credit of Wayne County. The new lines will create two loops in the existing system thereby improving township service. Specifically, the new line will begin on Eight Mile Road on the western boundary of Meadowbrook country club where it will extend from the existing Detroit water main southward to Marilyn and Seven Mile roads. It will then run west on Seven Mile road past Northville State Hospital and then south across Hospital property to Six Mile at Bradner roads where it will hook into an existing line.

The new line will continue west on Six Mile to Sheldon creating a second "loop" by connecting to the Detroit main service line which now runs through Northville south from Eight Mile along Sheldon road to Plymouth. Depending upon costs, Supervisor Stromberg said some additional service lines will be extended along the Mile roads. Service lines are planned along Eight Mile east to Meadowbrook country club; west on Seven Mile road to Northville road and then south to King's Mill where another loop will be formed by connecting to existing service at the township development; and possibly extensions east on Six and Seven Mile roads towards the township boundary at Haggerty road.

Earth Week Salute

Council Curbs Phosphate Sale

Earth Week received a local boost Monday as the Northville City Council adopted a new ordinance prohibiting the sale of detergents with excessive phosphorous content after October 1, 1971.

It is phosphate that causes the green scum that increasingly borders lakes and streams.

Council's ecological action follows closely on the heels of an earlier ban that prohibits the sale of throwaway bottles effective January 1, 1972.

The phosphate ordinance is almost identical to the one adopted by the Detroit Common Council earlier and recommended for adoption by suburban communities. It affects both those detergents used by housewives and those used commercially.

Initially, the ordinance proposed that the effective date of the ban be July 1, but councilmen decided Monday that in view of the short time remaining for stores to empty their shelves the delayed date would be more appropriate.

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS Thursday, April 22, 1971

Development Could Cover Entire Block

Redevelopment of the entire block bounded by Main, Center, Cady and Wing streets (excepting the bowling alley) is under consideration this week as city officials begin negotiating with Richard McManus.

And there's an outside chance it could become a reality. On the strength of a recommendation by the city planning commission, the Southfield developer has agreed to take a hard look at total block development versus his current plan to develop a retail business-professional office complex covering the west half of the block. Estimated cost of the half-block complex is put at between \$3 and \$4 million.

McManus was reported as being "very receptive" to the idea prior to a meeting this week with the council's real estate committee members, Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman Charles Lapham. The committee and McManus are to consider the total block development along with parking requirements and acquisition costs and the purchase price for the property on which McManus now holds an option.

That option was extended for 60 days by the council Monday night. According to councilmen and Planning Chairman Thomas Wheaton, revision of McManus' plan to encompass

all of the land except the bowling alley would lend itself to a development keyed more to the center of the downtown business area at Center and Main.

Biggest obstacle to this enlarged plan is seen as the cost of acquisition of the hotel-bar building on Main Street. Owners of the building reportedly are willing to negotiate, but no formal commitment to negotiate has been made.

Acquisition of this and other property, not now owned by the city in the block, together with provision for purchase of property outside the block for parking could make it economically unfeasible for the developer, officials point out. Nevertheless, he is willing to negotiate, they add.

Even if the enlarged plan does not materialize, the knotty question of acquisition of land for parking remains. Still to be decided is how much land the developer furnishes for parking and how much, if any, by the city.

It was in wrestling with the problem of determining the amount of parking necessary to accommodate McManus' original (and still proposed) development that planners recommended total block development be considered.

Although Chairman Wheaton favored including the bowling alley property as well because it is non-conforming, other members decided against it as economically prohibitive.

Concerning parking, the planners see McManus' original complex as requiring between 500 and 550 spaces. They recommend that these be provided by converting all property west of the existing parking lot-alley to Wing (between Main and Dunlap), and by a double-deck parking structure on the south side of Cady, from Wing to Main streets.

Approximately two-thirds of the required spaces, under this plan, would be provided by the parking deck and the remainder on the north side of Main.

In recommending parking on the north side of Main, planners suggest relocation of the Pure (Union Oil) service station, corner of Main and Wing, outside of the central business district. Besides the station property it would mean acquisition of the Rathburn building on Main Street, the Heritage House, and the Methodist church parsonage. The city already has purchased Dr. Dale Kiser's building and is about to complete purchase of the Rathburn building.

On the south side of Cady, the city now owns only one lot. In addition, all other homes along Cady and perhaps two on Wing and two on Main Street would have to be purchased and moved to make room for the parking deck.

Furthermore, planners emphasize that sufficient property would have to be acquired to permit erection of a green belt between the parking deck and homes south of it.

Should McManus plan be enlarged to encompass the entire block, part of the parking could be provided within the block itself. Nevertheless, it still would necessitate a parking deck and parking on the north side of Main. The number of parking spaces for total block development, however, was not made because of the uncertainty that the total block development idea would be seriously considered.

One of the suggestions for parking within the block, if total development is considered, is for lower-level parking beneath a building at the Main-Center corner where bowling alley patrons now park.

In discussing the commission's recommendations with the council, Wheaton informed councilmen that a good deal of opposition to the design in

cluded information of shopping, borrowing and investing wisely.

"Ainslie's Complete Guide to Harness Racing," Tom Ainslie; Discusses evaluating handicapping from standardized horses and drivers to making winning selections.

"Escapes, The Sierra Club Handbook for Environmental Activists," edited by John G. Mitchell; Discusses the ongoing anti-pollution crusade and outlines individual and group strategies for halting the war against land, air and water.

"The Creation," Jo Spier; Detailed and colorful illustrations depict the scenes of the creation of the universe.

"The Marvelous Misadventures of Sebastian," Floyd Alexander; Sebastian, the fourth fiddler in a royal court, meets the runaway Princess Isabel and together they have many adventures.

"The Summer of the Swans," Betsy Baras; Newbery Award winning story of Sara Gidrey, at the brink of maturity, who learns about life and love when her mentally retarded younger brother disappears.

Don't throw out those used books you find during spring house cleaning! That's the word from the Friends of Northville's Public Library.

The group is asking that no longer needed books be donated to the public library where they will be put in the collection or priced and sold at bazaars and fairs with all profits going back to the library.

Both hard cover and paperback books can be brought to the library during regular hours, a spokesman for the Friends of the Library said.

19 Students Attend Authors' Conference

Nineteen Northville students in grades one through six have been chosen for the Young Authors' Conference to be held April 26 at Oakland University.

The students were selected on the basis of literary works submitted to review boards made up of classmates. The students who will attend the conference are, from Amerman Elementary, Pam LaMoreaux, grade one, "Little Bunny's Spelling Book;" David Pello, grade two, "The Short Snake;" Richard Smith, grade three, "Dixie;" Carl Wedge, grade four, "Zest

the Pest;" Tina McKenna, grade five, "Silver Blades;" Miss Karen Verhey will attend the conference with the students.

Main Street students are John Starcevic, grade one, "The Doorbell;" Lorna Hirsch, grade two, "The Square, Square World;" Erich Nowka, grade three, "A Letter for the General;" Paul Ivey, grade four, "The Rock;" Andrea Renee Starr, grade five, "The Mansion That Everyone Feared;" Mrs. Constance Cylkowski will attend the conference with the Main Street young authors.

Moraine students are Mary Bradley, grade two, "John and His Magic Stepstool;" Heather Reagan, grade three, "The Dartmoor Castle;" Tim Cahill, grade four, "If You Were a Stamp;" Shelly Millard, "Adventure of the Shrinking Patty," and Carl Haynie, "Easter Island," both grade five, Mrs. Mildred Harder will accompany the students.

Sixth graders selected from Cooke Junior High Annex include Beth Harrison, "Saturday's Ride;" Suzanne Wilkinson, "Series of Poems — Me;" Jeanne Wilson, "What Are Pockets For;" and Lou Ann Haynie, "Big Break Out;" William Mills will attend the conference with the students.

The program in Northville is sponsored by the Mothers' Club, Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator, is responsible for all arrangements for the Young Authors' Conference in Northville schools.

Area residents needing patient services may contact the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth office, 453-3010.



SWINGING INTO FAIR — Two Mercy High School students from Northville, Gale McLampy (left), 38138 South Farm Court, and Roseanne Sinicola, (right), 21196 Woodfarm Drive, and Lynn Savage of Farmington, get into the swing of things with their grass skirts and mu-mus for the Mercy High Annual Spring Fair, to be held April 30 through May 2 on the school grounds. The theme of the Fair is "Fly With Mercy High — Around the World." The girls are all members of the student committee staging the fair.

from the BOOKSHELF

New books at Northville Public Library this week include:

FICTION
"Shagbark Hill," Elizabeth Roget; Young love turns to tragedy in an artist's retreat in eastern Pennsylvania near the end of World War II.

"The Antagonists," Ernest Gann; Sweeping novel depicts the Roman General Flavius Silva's efforts to contain the rebellion of 900 Jews in the first century A.D.

"Keepers of the Faith," Emille Loring; Nancy Barton is sure she has met Captain Francois Bouvoir before, but he denies ever seeing her.

"QB VII," Leon Uris; A novel about a former concentration camp doctor, an American aviator and the libel suit that brought them together.

NON-FICTION
"Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Collection 1971."

"Wild Animals As Pets," Richard K. Mathews; "An introduction to the character, natural history habits and care of wild animals which have been kept as pets."

"A Literary History of Rome," John Wright Duff; Covers the Latin literature from its origins to the close of the Golden Age.

"North to Cree Lake," A. L. Karras; Relates the author's experiences hunting and trapping with his brother in the sanctuary of Canada's wilds.

"Time and Places," Emily Hahn; The author recounts her unique experience over the past 50 years which includes her unusual travels through Africa and the Orient.

"The Dollar Squeeze and How to Beat It," George Sullivan; Provides practical advice for combating inflation, in-

Musical Set May 19-22 NHS Selects 'Mame' Cast

The cast for Northville High School's spring musical "Mame" was announced this week by Robert Chapel, director. Rehearsals for the musical are expected to get into high gear following vacation. The show will be presented May 19-22 at Northville High with tickets priced at \$2.

Characters include Mame Dennis played by Sandy Richmond; Vera Charles, Jan Zayti; Agnes Gooch, Debbie Guido; Patrick Dennis, Craig Barnard; Beauregard Burnside, Andy Bonomic; Ito, Doug Mowat; Dwight Babcock, Reese Lenheiser; M. Lindsey Woolsey, John Regenhart;

Anderson, Mario Gracin, Billy Hay, Chris Johnson, Eric Johnston; John Jerome, Bill McGuire, Art McHardy, Rick Pickren, Richard Shank, Scott Stevens, Jim Tella, Andy Walter, Gary Kohn, Leslie Brasure, Barb Cuppet, Laurie Dagher, Lori Delbert, Karen Dyke, Missy Eddy, Robin Fox, Pat Kaim, Jackie McCann, Karen Sepp, Betty-Jo Terry, Renee Weiser, Bev Wistert and Lori Tella.

Schoolcraft Plans 'Spring Excursions'

A field-trip oriented, non-credit community services course — the third in a series covering the natural history of Michigan — gets underway April 28 at Schoolcraft College.

Entitled "Spring Excursions," classes will meet on Sunday, May 16, and the Saturdays of May 22, June 5, and June 12. Each class session is devoted to a field trip in a specific area of ecological variety.

Course leaders are Grover Niergath and Roger Sutherland, Schoolcraft biology instructors. They will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Ellis, a noted Ohio Botanist, and Paul Thompson of the Cranbrook Institute of Science. Enrollment is open to the general public, there are no prerequisites nor is college admission necessary. The cost for the course is \$15 for individuals and \$20 for husband-wife participation.

On May 16, the class will travel to northwestern Ohio to study spring flora in the Oak opening areas. Mrs. Ellis will be leader. On May 22, Thompson will direct a study of the ecology of the Haven Hill area.

On June 5, the emphasis will be on owls and other birds. Niergath will lead a trip to Proud Lake and a Blue Heron Rookery. Sutherland will conduct the fourth and final class session, a tour of Mud Lake Bog near Whitmore Lake. Emphasis will be on plants and the unique ecology of a bog.

The clothing was delivered to the school on Thursday along with more than \$100 worth of new underclothing purchased with money donated by the Jaycees and Jayettes.

"We hope to continue the project and donate more clothing to the school and hospital," Mrs. Vandenberg said.



COOK — All the chicken you could eat was served up by explorer troop 905 in the American Legion hall Thursday night. Culinary skills are demonstrated by president Ron Brown.

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Jayettes Donate Clothing to School

The Northville Jayettes collected and donated 12 bags of clothing to the Plymouth State Home and Training School and one bag of clothing to the Northville State Hospital.

Chairman of the project was Mrs. Paul Vandenberg and working with her were Mrs. Doug Loomis, Mrs. Ross Toten and Mrs. William Broadus.

The clothing was delivered to the school on Thursday along with more than \$100 worth of new underclothing purchased with money donated by the Jaycees and Jayettes.

"We hope to continue the project and donate more clothing to the school and hospital," Mrs. Vandenberg said.

SEAVEE
Misses and Women's, available in light blue, navy, green or white.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by MRS. H. D. HENDERSON
Don't forget the rummage and bake sale at the Rebekah Hall this coming Friday and Saturday. Doors open at 9:30. Bring in rummage today (Thursday) for marking.

Lieutenant Commandant and Mrs. Owen R. Smith of Alameda, California, were the house guests last week of the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Smith of Lynwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigbee, Art Sigbee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sigbee, and daughter, Rebeck, and Sharon Sigbee went for a boatripe at Woodland Lake this past Sunday.

Spending the Easter weekend at their cottage at Interlochen were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker and family of Taft Road.

Kathy, Denise and Patti Ward, daughters of the Doyce Wards, spent four days of their Easter vacation at Burt Lake in Northern Michigan.

On Tuesday of this week Mr. and Mrs. George Haas of Pompano Beach, Florida, arrived at the home of their son, James and family on West Grand River to see their newest grandchild, Johanna. Mr. and Mrs. Haas also attended the graduation of their son, Charles, from Law School at the University of Detroit.

For three days last week, Leon Blackman was a delegate to the Michigan Credit Union Convention at the Detroit Hilton Hotel in Detroit.

Mrs. Deanna Bellinger and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson have returned from seven days of vacation in beautiful Panama City. They report that the weather was perfect.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger and son, Duke, and his wife Carol and their son, Joe, spent Easter weekend visiting friends in Colver, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on Nov Road Saturday evening. Approximately 70 guests were present from Brighton, Highland, Ann Arbor, Wixom, Northville, Rochester, Union Lake, Farmington, Waller Lake and Novi.

Dinner guests at the Homer Kents home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kiserer Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Northville who celebrated their 35th anniversary that day.

Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. visited her son, Homer Profit and family, at Lancaster, Kentucky, for a few days during the Easter weekend.

Mr. Glen Salow Sr. is on the sick list at his home on Taft Road.

Vacationers Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slantz and the latter's sister, Mrs. Frances Lewis have returned from a two weeks vacation visiting the former's brother, Richard Slantz and family at Tempe, Arizona. They also visited Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Gerald Pomeroy and children spent a week visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and family at Hamlet, Indiana.

Tom Wilkins went on the American youth hosted Ski Trip, led by Miss Lucile Heavner, to Jay Peak in Vermont for a period of ten days. There are 40 teenagers from Detroit and they all stayed at hostels in Canada. They all said the skiing weather was perfect.

Mrs. Ronald Darga was the hostess at a demonstration party at her home Tuesday evening.

After a major operation at Botsford Hospital, Farmington, Mr. Frank Brayman is back at his home on Nine Mile Road recuperating.

Congratulations to Mike Cook who was eight years old on Monday. To celebrate he took cup cakes, made by his mother, to school to treat his classmates. In the evening he had a birthday dinner with his parents and brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrendt of Meadowbrook Road, entertained on Sunday at a party for his children, the children of the latter's family, children, Grandchildren and great grandchildren numbering 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Clevis Crooks and infant son of Gray, Kentucky, were the weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuller were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuller.

On Tuesday of this week Leon Dochot attended the Oakland County Law

enforcement Association meeting at Marcos in Farmington.

Last Saturday evening Mr. Dochot and Miss Eugenie Choquet attended a candlelight service in the Calvary Baptist Church in Milford, where Nancy Brewer and Wesley Ogden were married.

John Richter, who is a patient in Botsford Hospital, is now out of intensive care and is in Room 319, Bed B.

Over 200 Novi children attended the Easter egg hunt at the City Park last Saturday. It was sponsored by the Novi Goodfellows.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The altar flowers this past Sunday were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood "In memory of Dad". The greeters were Mrs. James Cotter and Jan Cotter, and the acolyte was Philip Henderson.

The M.Y.F. went to the Northville Presbyterian Church to see the rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar" Sunday evening.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met 8 p.m. Monday evening at the church.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Administrative Board met also in the church.

No choir practice is scheduled for this week.

Next Sunday April 25, at the 10 a.m. morning worship, the sermon topic will be "Up From Despair".

Church attendance is increasing every Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The title for the pastor's sermon on Sunday was "The Hands of Christ." Among the visitors in the service was Andy Burgess from North Carolina and now attending Prairie Bible College in Three Hills, Alberta, Canada. Special music included "Great is Thy Faithfulness" by the Ladies Chorus and a duet by Peggy Stewart and Karen Clarke who sang, "Have Faith in God." The ladies trio provided music for the evening service.

The Ladies Chorus rehearses Sunday evenings at 6. The Young People also

met at this hour. A work shop was held Wednesday morning by the decorating committee for the Mother-Daughter banquet May 14.

Twenty-seven ladies turned out for the Vera Vaughn Circle meeting. A working and a work evening were planned with Ruth Norwood and Jeanne Clarke, chairman. Three Senior ladies were honored with token gifts: Mrs. Marie Travis, Mrs. Frank Davis, and Mrs. Florence Mac Dermal. Next meeting May 11 at the church will be a work night to finish up preparations for the Banquet. Evelyn Mc Cormick and Barbara Sirely will provide refreshments.

The Mens fellowship work night registered 15 in attendance. Several needed projects were taken care of with repairs made to the building and equipment.

The quarterly business meeting will be held April 28, not April 21. Any items of business for the agenda must be submitted to the pastor by April 25. Those having reports to make out are asked to keep this date in mind.

The Church extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Alma Johnston and her family in the death of her aunt, Mrs. Belle Walters, of Ormond Beach, Florida. Prior to moving to Florida, Mrs. Walters attended First Baptist. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Cook from Harbin Funeral Home Chapel on Tuesday.

Visitation is planned April 27 at the Warren Lodge.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS
The girl scouts mother-daughter banquet is scheduled for Tuesday, April 27 at the Novi High School.

Junior Troop 1027 took a trip to Greenfield Village during their Easter vacation. Their leader, Mrs. Smithson, and co-leaders Mrs. King and Mrs. Laynes, accompanied the 21 girl scouts. The girls saw glass and pottery making, rug hooking and candle making. They enjoyed the general store more than the other exhibits they saw there.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS
Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 went camping at Kensington Park over the weekend. There were 25 boys and eight adults present. The boys took a five mile hike. Several passed cooking and wild life requirements. They also had a compass course one night.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

The E. C. W. Grand River Convocation was held at Holy Cross Church on Monday April 19. Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 10 a.m. The venerable Irving Mayson District head of the Wayne District of the Diocese of Michigan was the speaker.

Holy Eucharist was celebrated at the 11:15 service on Sunday, also taking place was Holy Baptism for Charles Leo Partridge and Howard Partridge who were received into the Church.

A very successful rummage sale was held at the Church last Saturday. On Monday evening at 8 Alcoholics Anonymous met at Holy Cross.

Friday, April 23 at 7:30 the newly-sponsored Cub Scouts will meet at the Church.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS
The regular meeting of the Novi Senior Citizens Club will be held in the Novi Community Hall next Tuesday, April 27. A potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m. Bring own table service and passing dish. After supper there will be games for all.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE
Regular Lodge is scheduled tonight (Thursday).

Mrs. Atkinson will have charge of the rummage sale Friday, and Saturday and Mrs. Bachert will have charge of the bake sale.

Visitation is planned April 27 at the Warren Lodge.

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NOVI CUB SCOUTS PACK 240

Being one of the new offspring of Pack No. 54, Pack No. 240 has been in the process of setting up additional dens, revitalizing the old ones, and establishing new calendar events. Official positions have been filled and those in charge are busily adjusting records, etc. A few more committees will be assigned next week as they begin to strengthen their ties.

Meanwhile, former den mother, Audrey Blackburn, welcomed back the den mother for den One.

Den Mother Marie Grimm and assistant Marsha Barbara are to continue with Den Two.

Den Three is headed by Claire Mitchell, former mother, and assisted by Anita Dye a newcomer.

Den 4 is jointly headed by Marci Virecki and Agnes Rozek.

The Den Five mother will be "Pixie" Boudreau, another new den mother, and she will be assisted by Pat Walkers.

Den mother of Den 6 is Emily Jensen who recently was asked to change her Den No. 9 to the current den 6.

Last but not least the Webelos are continuing under the supervision of Rick Barbara.

The Cubs and Webelos Scouts will gather with their families for the first official pack meeting this Friday evening at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room of the Orchard Hills School.

Theme of the month, Cub Scouts is Vaudeville Dens 2 and 6 will present skits and Dens 1 and 3 will be in charge of refreshments, setup, and clean up.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU
Monday - Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, English salad, cookies and milk.

Tuesday - Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot biscuits and milk, honey, citrus fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday - Pizza, lettuce wedges, fried jello, and milk.

Thursday - Sloppy jo hamburgers, potato chips, buttered vegetable, spice cake butter cream frosting, and milk.

Friday - Macaroni and cheese, tuna salad sandwiches or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, buttered vegetable, apple crisp, and milk.

Police Blotter

Robbery Nets \$40

In Township . . .

A 24-year-old Northville Township man was robbed at knife point Friday as he walked along West Six Mile Road, just west of Northville Road.

Michael Sanford of 5985 West Six Mile Road told Wayne County Sheriff's deputies he was walking home from work when a car stopped him shortly after midnight.

Sanford said a man got out of a black and white 1969 Cadillac convertible, pulled a switchblade knife and demanded money. The man escaped west on Six Mile with \$40. Sanford was uninjured, officers said.

The man was described as white male, age 23 or 24, five feet, ten inches in height, 185 pounds, long dark hair and a scar on his face, reports stated. He was wearing a white nylon jacket and black slacks.

Mrs. June C. Oprish of 18568 Jamestown Circle received facial injuries when the car she was driving hit two parked cars in Kings Mill. The accident occurred Monday at 3:15 p.m. According to township police Mrs. Oprish was injured when she hit the steering wheel. She refused medical attention.

Robert Lehman, Jr., was taken to St. Mary hospital and treated for burns when a battery exploded.

Township police said the Lehman, of 18394 Jamestown Circle, was unplugging a battery charger when the battery exploded. The accident took place shortly before 9 p.m. on April 14. He was treated and released the same evening.

A car stolen from 18200 Ridge Road on April 12 was recovered two days later in Detroit. Township police theorize the car may have been stolen by an inmate of the Detroit House of Correction who escaped on April 12.

Township Patrolman Robert Budd graduated Friday from a two week course in criminal and narcotic investigation. The course was given by the Wayne County Police Training Academy.

In Northville . . .

Twelve stereo tape cartridges were stolen Friday night from a car parked in the Ford Valve Plant lot.

Witnesses told police they saw two men enter the car about 10:15 p.m., take the cartridges and flee in a white auto.

Damage in excess of \$100 was done to Northville Camera on South Main when unknown persons threw a rock through the door at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, triggering an alarm.

Police, who arrived on the scene three minutes later, reported there was no entry made to the store.

Elvin Lindke of 20145 Beck Road was referred for a pre-sentencing investigation on a charge of indecent liberties with a minor child. The action came Monday before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Edward Piggins. Sentencing has been set for early June.

Lindke was arrested by Wayne County Sheriff's deputies after the incidents allegedly occurred in late January.

Marc E. Jensen of 931 Carrington Drive: stood mute when he was arraigned Monday on charges of possession of marijuana and dispensing of marijuana. The action came before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Horace Gilmore. A plea of "not guilty" was entered by the court on his behalf and pre-trial conference has been set for April 26.

Jensen was arrested March 13 on the charges by Northville City Police.

Charges against James M. Wineman of Detroit were dismissed on motion of the prosecutor of Friday, according to court officials. The action came before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Wineman was charged March 10 with breaking and entering with intent to commit any larceny or felony therein. He was arrested in connection with vandalism at Cooke Junior High which took place February 28.

Two 15-year-old juveniles, also charged with vandalizing the school, have been turned over to probate court.

Herbert E. Poppe of 4823 Mayo Drive pled guilty to a charge of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate vehicle and was fined \$24.

The action came April 13 in 35th District Court before Judge Dunbar Davis.

Vandals damaged a jeep parked at Northville High Monday.

According to police, wiring was torn out beneath the dash, knobs were taken off the dash and gear shift, the seat cover was taken off and the vehicle's lights turned on.

Damage, which is estimated in excess of \$100, was done between 8 a.m. and 10:40 a.m.

A boy's 20-inch bicycle was stolen between April 14 and 15 from a garage at 218 Ely Drive South. The bicycle, which is valued at \$46, is a avocado with a yellow overspray.

Bowling equipment valued at \$64 was stolen from Northville Lanes between 2:30 p.m. April 13 and 4 p.m. April 14.

According to police, a 15-year-old youth reported the theft. Missing are a pair of white nylon jacket and black slacks.

Police investigated a complaint of vandalism at Clark Super 100 service station at 510 South Main. Unknown persons damaged the steering lock, ignition, chain and tail light of a motorbike parked at the station.

The vandalism took place between 4 a.m. April 13 and noon April 15.

FIRE CALLS
April 15 - 6:27 a.m., Baintree Circle, fire in house under construction.

April 15 - 1:09 p.m., railroad tracks across from Kings Mill, brush fire.

April 15 - 2:47 p.m., Gerald Avenue near Cogsdill Manufacturing, grass fire.

April 15 - 6:14 p.m., Old Bedford Road, fire in house under construction.

April 16 - 3:14 p.m., Fry Road near rest home, grass fire.

April 19 - 8:49 p.m., 41860 West Seven Mile, grass fire.

COURT NEWS
In Wayne County Circuit Court, Patrick J. Kennedy of Detroit was placed on two years' probation and ordered to pay court costs. Kennedy was found guilty of felonious assault with a gun. The action came April 12 before Circuit Court Judge Nathan J. Kaufman.

Kennedy was arrested January 3 by Northville City Police after he assaulted a patron of Winners Circle Bar.

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Kindergarten Registration Set in Novi

County-wide kindergarten registration for all pre-schoolers in Oakland County will be held May 3 through 7.

All pre-school children who will be five-years-old on or before December 1, 1971, should register at their local elementary school during the first week in May.

In Novi, registration forms for kindergarten age children living in the Novi Community School District may be obtained at Orchard Hills or Novi Elementary school offices.

To complete registration, a health form, proof of date of birth (birth certificate) and registration form are required. For further information parents may contact Orchard Hills (349-2101) or Novi Elementary (349-2945).

Novi parents with kindergartners scheduled for fall enrollment were encouraged this week by the Oakland County Health Department to have children immunized early.

Public Health Nurse Lorraine Andersen advised area residents that the Novi school system, in addition to state law, requires a general physical examination prior to school enrollment.

The series of immunizations required by law take several months to complete, according to Mrs. Andersen and are available from local physicians or free at the South Oakland County Health Department, 27725 Greenfield, Southfield.

"State law also requires a vision test," said Mrs. Andersen, "this may be done by an ophthalmologist, an optometrist or family physician."

"Many families may find it most convenient to obtain these forms and have them completed in time for kindergarten registration on May 3, 1971," Mrs. Andersen continued. "It is often inconvenient to complete these requirements during the summer months for an early September school opening date."

Glass Pick Up Is Saturday

Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) will sponsor a glass and can collection on Saturday as part of the group's Earth Week activities.

Glass and cans should be brought to the parking lot next to the Board of Education office on Main Street between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday.

A canoe trip on the Rouge River is planned for tomorrow, Friday. One more canoe is needed for the trip and those interested in helping are asked to call Don Oswald at 349-4455.

The next meeting of CEA will be held Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence (Jane) Gaisklick, 600 Thayer Boulevard. The public is invited to attend.

"A task force of school superintendents is preparing legislation for the current session which would also extend school year programs for those districts desiring them," the governor said.

"I strongly support this effort and urge your support of legislation to encourage districts through out the state to develop extended school year programs which will better utilize facilities and better serve children," Milliken observed.

HARD & SOFT COVER BOOKS
Greeting Cards Magazines
Art Supplies Stamps

Decoupage Supplies
U.S. Coins Bought & Sold

Mrs. ALEDA ATKINSON
Funeral services were held Tuesday in Grand Rapids for Mrs. Aleda Atkinson, 63, of Plymouth who died April 17 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. The Reverend Harold T. DeJong officiated. Interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Atkinson, who was a laboratory technician, was born March 25, 1908, in Grand Rapids.

She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Frank MacDonald of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ferd Arnold of California, and Mrs. Wesley Pechemur of Hudsonville; and a brother, Ray DeYoung of DeWitt, Michigan.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Cornelius Meyerink of 17885 Ridge Road who died Monday, April 19, at home after a long illness. He was 83.

Born December 27, 1887, in Holland, Mr. Meyerink married his wife, Eva, in 1950. He was employed at Maybury Sanatorium for 35 years before he retired.

Surviving are his wife, one niece and one nephew.

Services were held at the Ebert Funeral Home where the Reverend R. Lee Sizemore of Christ Temple in Salem officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Walter was born September 14, 1886, in Michigan to John and Ida Mae (Amae) McCowan. She also was preceded in death by a son, two daughters, two brothers and two sisters. She came to Novi in 1900 and served as Novi postmistress when the post office was located in the red brick building on Grand River next door to the present Grand River building. She and her husband also operated a grocery store in it.

Mrs. Walter was a member of Novi Rebekah Lodge.

CORNELIUS MEYERINK
Funeral services were held Wednesday for Cornelius Meyerink of

Wixom Newsbeat

by NANCY DINGELDEY

Spring may be a lovely time of year - we seem to come out of "hibernation" to scurry into our yards and maddly attack flower beds, lawns and shrubs. In general, a massive clean-up job. What to do with all those raked up leaves, pieces of shrub and odds and ends - we naturally turn them. But, burning causes problems - a slight wind, an unattended ground fire and our small mound of rubbish turns into a grass fire.

To reactivate you with some of the rules connected with burning, I called Chief Bob Potter of the fire department. One word of caution - BEWARE! There are regulations - and some pretty stiff fines for the violators. Permission or permit, if you wish, is granted for ground fires from City Hall only. A simple call to June Buck, the city clerk, can grant you this permission. If a ground fire is started without permission the violator is subject to a ticket. Fines range from \$5 to \$100, 90 days in jail OR BOTH. Burning is to be done in a 55-gallon barrel with screened top or in a fine mesh basket also with screening.

The major cause of grass fires is, of course, careless burning. I've had the opportunity to watch the fire department in action and battling a grass fire is no easy job. Last week alone there were nine fires - two of them were set. One fire last week found four fire departments responding to the call. It occurred near Micro police. Fortunately, George Spencer saw the fire spreading, got his tractor and disc harrow and cut a fire break across the length of Micro police property - some 30 acres. This and the quick thinking of Chief Potter and the Wixom department stopped what could have been a bad blaze.

Chief Potter says he's going to be mighty happy when the department gets its new piece of equipment which is expected in the next several weeks. In the meantime, remember to call City Hall for your fire permits and avoid being issued a violation. The fire calls are up over last year at this time so please, do be careful!

Plans are in progress for our annual Michigan Week celebration which will be held this year during the week of May 15 through 22. Bill Walters, general chairman of the week-long events has already started preparing items for the scheduled daily programs. For example, the Government Day banquet will be held at the VFW and is open to

the entire public. Tickets will go on sale on April 26 at City Hall for \$3.50 each.

Mrs. Nancy Liddle is chairman of Senior Citizens Day or Heritage Day, May 1. Among the visitors in the service was Andy Burgess from North Carolina and now attending Prairie Bible College in Three Hills, Alberta, Canada. Special music included "Great is Thy Faithfulness" by the Ladies Chorus and a duet by Peggy Stewart and Karen Clarke who sang, "Have Faith in God." The ladies trio provided music for the evening service.

The Ladies Chorus rehearses Sunday evenings at 6. The Young People also

Falls of the Potomac. All were very beautiful. On the return trip they stopped at the Natural Bridge in Virginia. Snow was still visible and things weren't quite as pretty as they would have been if the area wasn't experiencing a late spring. Onward to Galatinburg, Tennessee and a few days there looking around at all the arts and crafts shops this small town is famous for. Lillian said there were more motels crammed into a small area than she ever thought possible. The town is able to accommodate 15,000 people at one time - and that's a lot!

Olga Tuck was the raffle ticket "puller" this week outside the General Store

Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The year's at the spring,
and day's at the morn:

Morning's at seven:
The hill-side's dew-peared:

The lark's on the wing:
The snail's on the thorn:

God's in his heaven
All's right with the world:
(Robert Browning)

Unpredictable as Spring may be, there's nothing in this world and life that can match the season for beauty, freshness and promise.

It's like Mother Nature is taking a bath and washing away the woes of winter. Miraculously, Spring's annual performances never become boring, no matter how many you've seen.

Perhaps it's that each winter seems longer and each Spring thereby more welcome.

Anyway, it's Spring! Time to bathe-away winter's worries, take a fresh look, an inventory and reappraisal; a time for renewed determination to do better, to be better.

The criticism of the architectural design of the proposed Northville Square project must certainly be recognized as well-intentioned and constructive.

The action would seem to come out of order, however.

First, it would be more comforting to know that the \$3 million-plus project has been secured.

Secondly, the complete absence of recognition of accomplishment strips the criticism of some of its effectiveness — like one who has just been given a new car and complains about the color.

Many citizens have volunteered countless hours over a period of years as members of the non-profit Northville Area Economic Development Committee working towards the day when such a development within the central business district might become a reality.

Their efforts have been supported and expanded by the planning commission and city council.

This work deserves more than a slap at the design.

And finally, anyone familiar with past performances of the planning commission knows only too well the pressures that will be exerted to encourage Early American architecture. There are many examples of this effort in public as well as private buildings throughout the community.

Legally, the planning commission cannot force a business to adopt a specific architectural design so long as the structure complies with building codes.

But the planning commission jealously reserves the right of design approval, and it's a poorly-kept secret that Early American designs find smoother sailing through the various hearings than contemporary plans.

In fairness, however, whether it be out of order or sans a sugar coating, the criticism is welcome evidence that citizens do care about their community and are concerned enough to speak up.

Unquestionably, planners and councilmembers will accord this interest the attention it deserves.

Citing frequent date conflicts in important community meetings, Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg has suggested the establishment of a "clearing house" for organizations to use in scheduling of major functions.

Area oldtimers will remember that this was one of the main activities of the now defunct Coordinating Council. Each organization within the community appointed one member to the Coordinating Council, which met periodically to consider community problems, sponsor certain activities and establish and publish a community calendar.

To some degree The Record's community calendar, published weekly, serves this purpose. Women's Editor Jean Day notes that some organizations have called to find out if a proposed date for a special meeting conflicts with any other meeting.

She also volunteered to become "keeper of the calendar" if at the outset of each new year (in the fall) representatives of all community groups (city council, school board, township board, PTA's, Civitan, Rotary, Garden Club, Chamber of Commerce, church groups, etc.) would cooperate in reporting their major meeting dates.

Conflicts could be detected and alternate dates selected where considered necessary.

Interested organizations contact Jean Day at 349-1700 and start the ball rolling. Good idea, Gunnar.

Speaking for Myself Should Welfare Money be Earned?

YES . . .

Yes — without question, excepting the mentally and physically disabled and mothers of pre-schoolers. "You shall earn your bread by the sweat of your brow" is not a curse, but God's therapeutic prescription for mental and physical health.

Idle hands and minds build evil work-shops while they should be creating national wealth.

Welfare recipients could be used to turn swamps into beautiful lakes. The sale of the lake lots and the increase in taxes would bring returns forever.

The debris along our streams and roads are a sad commentary on our welfare culture. Are we to be buried in our own wastes, while supporting the healthy idle?

Two local judges have found that amateur probation workers are more successful than over-loaded professionals.

There's jobs a plenty. The fields are white with harvest; however, our leadership is of the color that permits this to be the most liberal welfare county in the most liberal welfare state.

To continue the welcome, rather than reform to the welfare migration will continue an even greater and greater confiscation.

More important than the materialistic, we must afford feelings of personal worth — namely that this world or someone in it is a little better off because of my existence.

Low Coy
Oakland County
Commissioner

NO . . .

The answer as it reflects OCCEO's policy and philosophy is "no."

The term welfare is misleading because the greatest number of people receiving payments under the heading welfare in this entire country and particularly Oakland County are those persons receiving categorical assistance and aid to dependent children.

In the case of the first three categories, it is quite likely the persons are unable or ineligible to earn any kind of income. In the case of ADC, the present philosophy is that mothers of children should stay in the home and be a good mother and raise the children correctly and as a result delinquency and dependence will diminish.

It is not possible for an ADC mother to work and earn part of an income. She earns it all or loses it all.

OCCEO believes that people should work when a job is open and call for a skill they have or training is available to acquire this skill to hold a job. We believe that the majority want to work and will work when it makes sense and does not point them on the road to starvation or deprivation.

Only a small group in this country and this county receive direct relief which is emergency short term assistance. Welfare is a right, not a handout, and those who must and do live on it are only experiencing one of this country's given rights and privileges.

Charles Holmes
Deputy Director
Oakland County Commission
of Economic Opportunity

Top of The Deck

Law Aims Five Shots Too High

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Once before I had volunteered to be the guinea pig in an experiment. That time they had exploded an atomic bomb over my head in the Nevada desert to prove, among other things, that the invisible but deadly rays of a nuclear blast will impair one's ability to reproduce.

It was an exciting experiment but I don't recommend it for birth control. The mother of my six children has since threatened to sue the federal government for breach of promise.

Anyway, Judge Dunbar Davis, magistrate of the district court serving Northville and Plymouth, rang up last week to ask if I would be a guinea pig in an experimental program he had cooked up for the senior citizens club of Plymouth.

"We're going to test the accuracy of the Breathalyzer," explained Judge Davis. For the uninitiated, the Breathalyzer is the instrument police use in determining the alcoholic content of the suspected drunk driver.

"Get here about 11:30 a.m. and you and a couple of other volunteers will drink for an hour or so before the program begins," he said.

Not wishing to delay the program I arrived a half hour early. The "volunteer" from The Plymouth Mail failed to show, probably preferring a solo performance elsewhere. But a quick call for a substitute produced Michael Stillwagon, an attorney slated to represent a client later in the day before Judge Davis. Plymouth Attorney Robert Delaney, another of the guinea pigs, arrived about the same time as this writer.

The administrators of the test were Sergeant Louis Westfall and Corporal Phil Young of the Northville Police Department, who brought along the Northville Breathalyzer. Also on hand were Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins, State Police Corporal James Echols, and, of course, our host the judge.

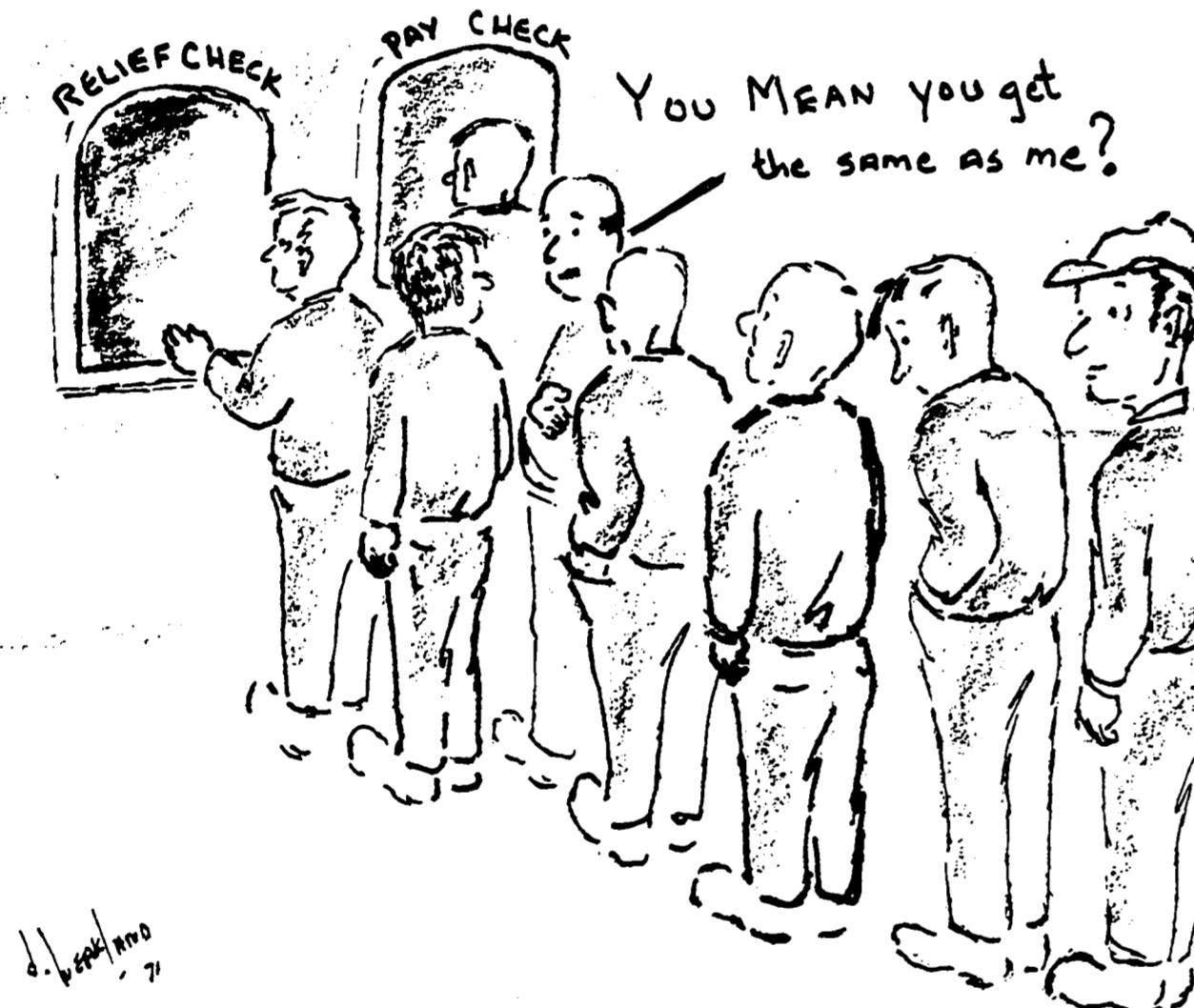
So there in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel, while guests wondered if a raid was in progress, they plugged in the machine and had the three of us blowing bubbles just to make sure none had gotten an early start. From there we moved to the proving grounds while the administrators and Corporal Echols were secreted in another room so they would not know how much we had to drink.

With Judge Davis and Chief Elkins keeping accurate score, Stillwagon nursed a single shot, Delaney had four, and I five martinis.

Properly saturated, we staggered next to the auditorium where the guests waited. They clamped my mouth to the

Continued on Page 11-A

Continued on Page 11-A



Readers Speak

'Charges False'—Ford

To the Editor:

It has been brought to our attention that an article (letter to editor) has appeared in your newspaper in which Jill E. Hall of the Wisconsin Area Support Your Local Police Committee makes a number of unsupported charges concerning the Ford Foundation and the recently established Police Foundation.

Her accusation of the Ford Foundation "having a history of financing Black Powerites, Communists, and revolutionary students" is utterly false and we deeply resent it. The Ford Foundation is dedicated to the strengthening of American society constructively and under law. This and many other private foundations have been pointed to as among the finest expressions of the American tradition. It is ironic that the most frequent attacks on the Foundation come from organizations such as Miss Hall's and from the extreme Left.

It is also gratuitous, if not malicious, for her to predict that the effect of the new Police Foundation, established with the support of the Ford Foundation, will be to "corrupt, demoralize and destroy" the police forces. On the contrary, the Police Foundation has on its board of directors a number of eminent police authorities, including Michael N. Canlis, president of the National Sheriffs' Association and Sheriff of San Joaquin County, California; Hubert Locke of Wayne State University, former deputy police commissioner of Detroit; David McCandless, director of the Southern Police Institute; Lawrence Pierce,

former deputy commissioner of New York City Police Department; Stanley Schrotel, former police commissioner of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Quinn Tamm, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Further, we have had many expressions of approval from police forces all around the country for our action in having helped establish this new agency.

The Foundation's purpose in establishing the Police Foundation was to help the police perform their difficult and dangerous tasks more effectively. The need for better law enforcement, for advanced training of police officers, and for improved police management is widely recognized throughout the law enforcement community. A commission of distinguished citizens appointed by President Johnson to report on the deteriorating crime conditions, particularly in our cities, made more than 200 recommendations calling for the improvement of police operations and practices. The Police Foundation will help to bring about some of these improvements, and it will do so with the guidance of leading civilians and officials who sit on its board, including Ivan Allen, Jr., former mayor of Atlanta, as well as the police authorities noted above.

Miss Hall's charges against the Southern Regional Council, CORE, the National Student Association, and the Southwest Council of La Raza are equally irresponsible. For example, the Southern Regional Council has striven since it was formed in 1944 to improve

racial relations in the South. It consists of 100 distinguished black and white Southerners, including such leading citizens as Dr. Robert J. Harris, dean of arts and sciences, University of Virginia; Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, president of Clark College, Atlanta; J. Rupert Picot, executive secretary of the Virginia Teachers Association; The Right Rev. Msgr. Alexander O. Sigmur, Lafayette, Louisiana; John Siegenbaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean; John H. Wheeler, president, Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham; The Rev. Hubert Beckwith of the Congregational Christian Church of Fairfax County, Virginia; Neil O. Davis, editor-publisher, The Auburn (Ala.) Bulletin; former Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas; Frank Smith, director, Tennessee Valley Authority; Hodding Carter, III, editor, Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Mississippi; John A. Griffin, executive director, Southern Education Foundation, and Paul E. Green, author and playwright. The Foundation has made one grant, which has since terminated, to the Congress of Racial Equality for programs to better the living conditions of the Negro community, in Cleveland, Ohio, through economic community development, and other projects. In the view of leading black and white citizens, the project stimulated self-help efforts in the black community and helped to revitalize civic life in the city. As to the National Student

Readers Speak

Hurrah for McCann

To the Editor:

The enclosed letter from Wayne County Commissioner John J. McCann shows there is at least one commissioner (there may be more) who are responsive to the police needs of the people in the area.

Hurrah for Commissioner McCann. Sincerely,
Harold B. Putnam

Dear Mr. Putnam:

Thank you for your letter of April 5, 1971, regarding the possible lease of two buildings at the Wayne County Child Development Center to the Michigan State Police.

Please be advised that the matter is

under serious consideration by the appropriate sub-committee. It is hoped that we can make a favorable recommendation so that these buildings can be used, if not for the instant purpose, at least for some useful one.

It is my personal feeling that the proposed use by the State Police would be in the best interest of the children, the County and the community.

Be assured that I will make every effort to bring this matter to a satisfactory and early conclusion.

Very truly yours,
John J. McCann
Wayne County Commissioner
District 26

Raps School's Decision

To the Editor:

We would like the Citizens of Northville to know of the decision made by the School Board Administration, etc., regarding the reward offered any one leading to the conviction of the party or parties doing the damage to the Cooke Jr. High.

The Police called our home asking if they could speak to our Jr. High child as they heard through other students he had knowledge of the guilty student. It was true he didn't go to the police but when they came to our home they admitted this was the first real lead they had.

Olympia was not one bit of trouble. No running around, no loud talk, not one thing to cause any complaint. It seems to me that the only youth gatherings that get any attention are the ones that are down graded to teenagers. It is very pleasing to see the other side of to-day's youth. I sincerely want to compliment and thank not only the Northville group I went with but the whole group at Olympia for a beautiful evening.

Another Mom,
P.S. Also thought the music was "right on".

The Student's Parents

Ford Labels Charges False

Continued from Page 10-A

Association, it should be understood that the Foundation does not provide it support for its total activities, nor does the Foundation participate in the organization's convention resolutions, any more than we can be responsible for resolutions passed by the hundreds of organizations to which we give specific-purpose grants from time to time — ranging from the American Council of Learned Societies to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

The grant the Foundation made to NSA in 1968 was to help it set up an office to collect and exchange information on activities of college students in the field of educational reform. We recognized, along with many academic leaders, that unrest on the nation's campuses had educational roots as well as social and political origins. We have many grants to assist colleges and university administrations and the American Council on Education and other professional organizations in an effort to analyze problems in higher education and bring about carefully considered, constructive academic change. It was logical and worthwhile, we felt, that students also be assisted when they wanted to participate in this process, and the leadership of NSA gave strong evidence of that desire. We are satisfied that NSA's efforts in gathering and disseminating the facts about various educational reform efforts has contributed to the reduction of tensions in higher education.

Finally, Miss Hall is mistaken in asserting that the Foundation as given \$650,000 to what she calls "the Castro Mexican-American Youth Organization." The Foundation has given grants to the Southwest Council of La Raza, a nonprofit organization of American citizens. The Foundation's grants to the Southwest Council total approximately \$1.9 million. In 1969 the Foundation rejected a small subgrant of these funds to the Mexican-American Youth Organization on grounds that it had engaged in political activity. The Southwest Council is working to help one of the nation's most depressed minorities — Mexican-Americans — confront their housing, educational and other problems. In a relatively brief period, the council has

given leadership in such areas as bilingual education, youth rehabilitation, low-income housing development, and community improvement. These organizations have worked in fields that are, admittedly, considered controversial by some people, but the terms of our grants require that the programs we support be conducted responsibly and lawfully, and we take great pains to see that the conditions are fulfilled. Not all programs we support achieve their objectives, but we are assured that the overwhelming majority are conducted fairly and responsibly. We believe, further, that it is in the interests of American society as a whole that serious social problems are addressed instead of left to fester, and that private organizations have an important role to play along with the government. Public policy supports this view by encouraging private effort through such means as the tax exempt status accorded the organizations mentioned above and incentives to others like them.

In a time of social division in American society, irresponsible name-calling can only serve further to set one group against another. It does seem to us that the time call for sober analysis and a willingness to concede that people can honestly hold differing views on the issues and priorities facing American society without weakening the fabric of our way of life.

You will understand, therefore, why we take such strong exception to unwarranted charges such as Miss Hall's. The Ford Foundation does not claim infallibility, but we have made strenuous efforts to act constructively and think our record will hold up under responsible scrutiny.

We hope that these views can be brought to the attention of your readers. Sincerely yours,
Richard Magat
The Ford Foundation
New York, New York

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday

Charles Mullen, W.M.
Lawrence Muller, W.M.

Law Aims Five Shots Too High

Continued from Page 10-A

machine first and quickly pronounced me polluted (12-percent) but not quite enough, under Michigan law, to be legally labeled a drunk driver (15-percent and above). On the basis of the machine's reading, Sergeant Westfall guessed I "probably had six shots."

The experts in these matters tell me that five martinis are about the equivalent of six shots.

Stillwagon got off scott free, the machine barely registering any alcoholic content in his blood. They guessed he had one drink.

Delaney, the sly devil, may have been looking for a way to "beat the rap." At any rate when he started blowing, the police insisted he be placing his tongue over the intake valve. It's the kind of thing drunks do in an attempt to fool the machine. "But I am blowing," he repeated. "No you're not," the police charged.

According to Sergeant Westfall, it is easy to determine if a person is trying to thwart justice. A light pops whenever a person blows into the machine and the test administrator, who must be licensed by the state, can hear the air passing into the instrument. In my case, for example, the machine lit up like a pinball machine.

Delaney finally blew just enough to make the light come on but not sufficiently to register accurately how much he had to drink. In a case like his, explained the police, the Breathalyzer test, which is administered only to suspected drunks who volunteer to take it to prove their innocence, would be invalid and the drunk recorded as having declined it. Delaney probably would have gone to jail for drunk driving anyway, while I, having had more to drink than he, might have faced a lesser charge.

The state average of persons taking the test is 20, or the equivalent of seven shots or seven beers. In Canada and some other states it takes less than Michigan's 15 to be labeled a drunk driver. I'm convinced they are more realistic than Michigan. At 12 I was a basket case and in no condition to drive my car.

The good police and judge were quite accommodating, returning me to Northville in their paddy wagon—perhaps the first drunk driver in history to be treated so kindly. I was feeling no pain and offered to repeat the performance at the earliest opportunity.

Now if they'll just pay my Plymouth parking ticket I'll be much obliged.

Five Attend Convention

Five area residents, including three from Northville, are in Washington, D.C. to attend the 7th Annual Convention of the National Society Children of the American Revolution. The convention opens tomorrow, Friday, at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Attending are Mrs. George F. Mervin and daughters Mimi and Jacki from Northville and Mrs. Robert Willoughby and son Larry from Plymouth.

Delegates representing the 50 states and the District of Columbia are participating in the three-day convention. Activities planned during the convention include a coffee hour at the National Society Museum, tours of Capitol Hill, a reception on Saturday hosted by the Iowa State Society in honor of the National President, Lance Elmcke, and the annual pilgrimage on Sunday to Arlington National Cemetery and Mount Vernon.

Installation of newly elected officers will be held Sunday. Following a luncheon Sunday, a memorial service will be held at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Virginia. A wreath will also be placed at the tomb of the unknown soldier of the American Revolution in the churchyard.



GOOD TIMES — Northville's American Legion Junior Auxiliary were the guest-hosts Thursday night as they brought the party with them to the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon Road. More than 30 residents of the center joined the Northville girls as they followed sponsor Pat Hartley through an evening of games, music and gift easter baskets.

Madrigal Concert Set Pastor to Speak At Drug Panel

The concert of the Madrigal Club of Detroit to be given at 3 p.m. this Sunday, April 25, in the Ford Central Office Building, Michigan and Southfield roads in Dearborn, will be the last concert for which Mrs. Kent Mathes of Northville will be serving as president.

Her two-year term as head of the well-known singing group actually will conclude at the club's dinner-meeting and election-installation of officers May 3 at the Farmington Community Building, a gracious brick home on Farmington road which formerly was a private estate.

Mrs. Mathes will be succeeded by Mrs. Edward Hart of Detroit.

Sunday's concert also will mark August Maedelberg's 25th year as conductor of the group. Program highlights will include four love songs by Brahms, "Rosemary" by Thompson and "The Beggar's Opera" by Pepsush and Gay.

Mrs. Mathes, 349-7394, and Mrs. Clifford Kirkland of Novi, who is concert chairman, have tickets.

WSU Cites Two Doctors

Dr. Orlo J. Robinson, Jr., 501 West Dunlap, and Dr. Marcus B. Sheffer, of 2225 Piccadilly, will be honored by the alumni of the Wayne State University School of Medicine on May 12 in Detroit.

The alumni will present 25 and 50-year anniversary certificates to the Classes of 1921 and 1946 at the banquet ceremonies which conclude Wayne State's annual medical alumni Clinic Day.

This year's program at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel concentrates on the theme: "Prescription for Survival — a Conference on Environmental Health and Pollution." The speakers include prominent figures in the field of ecology, and health care, and features the Hon. James H. Brickley, lieutenant governor of Michigan, as luncheon speaker.

Nine of the 1917 members of the Class of 1921 will attend the ceremonies to receive their golden anniversary citations, and, in addition to the regular program, the 50-member Class of 1946 will hold a private reunion on May 15. Both Northville doctors are members of the Class of 1946.

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The Mail

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FREE DIAMOND GIVEAWAY LADIES' DAY - APRIL 27 at the Cinema.

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Four Game Win Streak on Line Today

No-Hitter Tops Mustang Start

Northville's varsity nine carries a four-game victory streak that includes a no-hitter into this afternoon's game against visiting West Bloomfield.

Undefeated in the infant Wayne-Oakland League race, the Mustangs square off with the Lakers at 3:30.

Following a split Thursday in a pre-season double-header with Plymouth, Northville opened league season Saturday by posting two shutouts, including a no-hitter by Bernie Bach, over Brighton, and then came back with a 6-2 upset win over Waterford Kettering Monday.

The fine early start pleased Coach Chuck Shonta, but he voiced concern

Tuesday following his squad's triumph over Kettering. "We left 16 men on base," he said, "and with the way they were pitching that's inexcusable."

In his first performance on the mound since notching the no-hitter over Brighton, Bach gave up five hits, struck out five, and walked five. A Kettering trio of David Setler, Rick Tatu and Joe Dryer gave up four hits, walked 15 and fanned four.

Kurt Sackow, Bart Taylor, John Crane, Rick LaRue, and Dale Griffith accounted for Northville's runs, with Sackow scoring twice.

Earlier, the Mustangs split with Plymouth, taking a 2-1 win on the

strength of Scott Evans' two-hit pitching performance, and losing a 3-2 game in which Northville's Jeff Moon was tagged with three hits.

But the best efforts came Saturday when Bach picked up his no-hitter—a 5-0 victory, followed by Evans' 8-0 shutout. Bach got off to a good start before a sprinkling of Northville fans as second baseman Scott Stuart socked a double deep to center on the first pitch off Bulldog right-hander Paul Schmidt. His effort went for naught, however, when he was wiped out at third later in the inning.

The Mustangs' golden hour came in the third inning when wild pitches put Taylor and Suckow on base. Stuart followed with a sacrifice that scored Taylor, LaRue singled and stole second, and Steve Utley loaded the bases by working a walk off Schmidt.

Suckow then scored on a wild pitch for Northville's second score, and a line-drive single off the bat of John Crane pushed Utley and LaRue across.

Crane stole second and came in on a center field single by Griffith. The inning ended, along with the Mustang scoring, when Taylor popped an infield fly to Bulldog third baseman Denny Horal.

Bach walked two men and fanned 11 in his first game of the season, Northville's battery, meanwhile, turned in one double and seven singles.

In the second game Evans fired a mean right-handed fast ball that fanned 10 men, gave up just one single hit, and walked none.

That lone Brighton hit was a single by lead-off man Horal who was left stranded.

The Mustangs started off with a bang, pushing across five runs in the first inning. They kept the rally going in the second with another run, and in the fifth with two more.

Stuart, LaRue, Utley, Bach and Rick Asher did the honors in that first inning, crossing the plate on four singles, a walk, wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly.

LaRue scored again in the second as he walked, stole second, and came around on a booming triple off the bat of Bach, who was left stranded when Crane struck out on the second side.

With two out in the fifth, Griffith and Taylor each parlayed singles and wild pitches into Northville's final two runs. Altogether the Mustangs unleashed nine hits.

Against Plymouth the Mustangs came up with only seven hits for the two games.

Kenny Lach carded the two Mustang runs in the nightcap, scoring in the third on errors and smashing a bases empty homer in the fifth. Bach picked up a double but was left stranded in the second inning.

Hunter Evans came up with the only extra base hit in the second game. With two outs in the bottom of the sixth, he smashed a double.

While Evans was giving up two hits, striking out six and walking six, Northville put together three hits to post the victory.

In the first game, the Rocks nicked Moon for three hits—a double and two singles—and six walks. Five Plymouth players struck out.

Leaps 23 Feet in Ohio

John Places Second

John Stuyvenberg, Northville's and Michigan's premier long jumper, added yet another triumph to his long list of successes by leaping 23 feet to a second-place finish in the long jump at the prestigious Mansfield Relays in Mansfield, Ohio, last Saturday.

This year's edition of the Mansfield Relays, perhaps the most important of all high school track meets, attracted more than 3,000 athletes from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Canada.

"John got off a real gutsy jump," said Northville track coach Ralph Redmond of his star long jumper's outstanding performance.

"He'd been hitting in the 21 foot range all day long. In fact, he had six straight jumps in the 21 foot range. He jumped 21'2", 21'4", 21'8", 21'10", 21'11", and went into the final competition in fourth place. His first jump in the finals was another 21 footer and then, on his next to last jump, he hit the big one—23 feet."

"I was really happy," said Stuyvenberg. "That's the biggest thing for me so far this year. I guess you could



NO SWEAT—Pitcher-outfielder-high power hitter Bernie Bach slugged the only triple in the Northville-Brighton double-header Saturday. Bulldog Dennis Horal waits to catch the throw that came far too late to catch Bach as he jogged into third.

say that I got it together all on one jump, knew that if I wanted it, I had to do it and I guess that I really wanted it."

The jump of 23 feet ties Stuyvenberg's own school record and is identical to the mark that he established as the long jump record at the Spartan Relays in East Lansing in 1970.

"My personal goal for the year is 23'9", Stuyvenberg said. "The State Class B record is 23'1 1/2" and the State record in all classes is 23'6" and I'd like to try to break both of those."

Stuyvenberg's second place was good for eight points under the Mansfield Relays scoring system. Last year the Northville star took fourth place and four points at Mansfield. "This year's eight points are the most that Northville has ever taken."

Krause Fires 38 As Northville Wins

It was a young and inexperienced sextet of golfers that Northville coach Al Jones sent to the first tee at Meadowbrook Country Club Monday afternoon.

Of the six, four were entering their first competitive match. Two were freshmen, two were sophomores, one was a junior, and one a senior.

And yet when the Northville linksters had sunk their last putt and the last divot had been replaced in the plush Meadowbrook turf, the Mustangs had emerged with a decisive 19 stroke victory over rival Waterford Kettering.

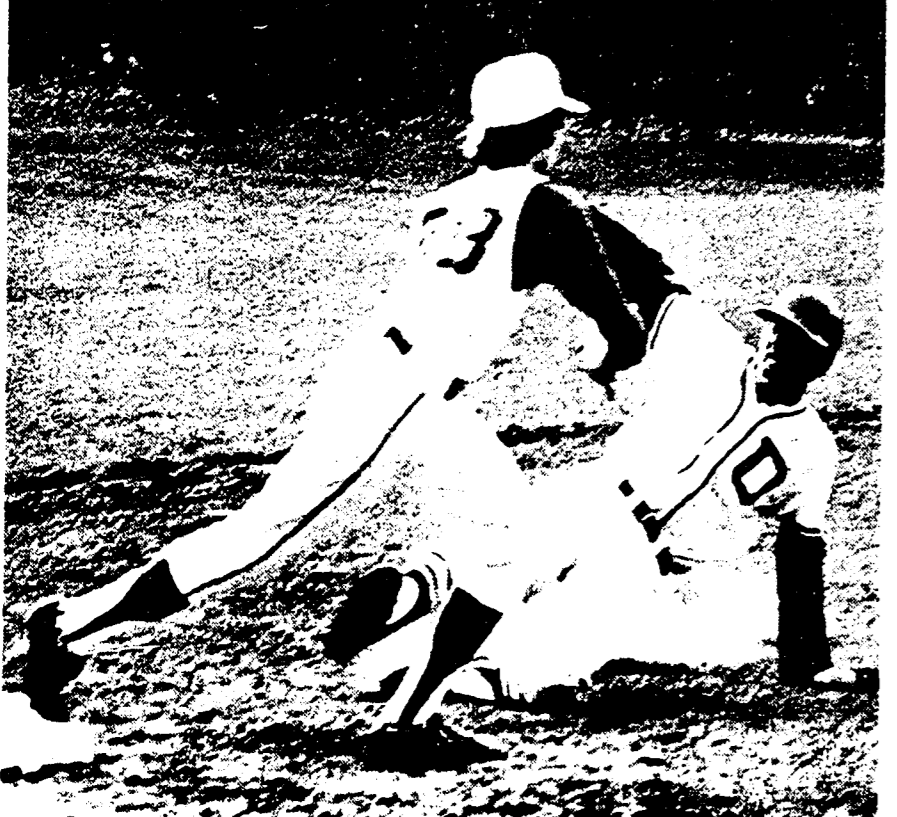
Leading the field over nine holes used in high school matches was junior Mark Krause, one of those participating in his first match, who fired a 38.

Two strokes behind Krause were sophomore John Hohenac and freshman Brian Mills. Senior Andy Walters carded a 44 and freshman Bob Simmons had a 47. Under the rules of the match, each team started six golfers and then chose their five lowest scores to be tabulated for the meet's outcome. John Marshall, Northville's sixth man, was a stroke behind Simmons at 48.

All in all, the Northville total came to 299 strokes. Kettering was led by Larry



MARK KRAUSE



WILD PITCH—Dexter hurler Greg Ianni got on base with a walk in the seventh inning Monday against Wildcat John Pantalone. Wild pitches sent him to second and third where Gary Colton (above) tried to stop him but to no avail. Ianni raced home later on a third out sacrifice to clinch Dexter's 4-3 victory.

Dexter Edges Novi Nine, 4-3

It was a nice day for baseball Monday, but it could have been nicer for Novi coach Fred Gerhardt.

His Wildcats handed visiting Dexter a 4-3 victory in the diamond opener at Cass Benton park.

A spattering of Novi fans watched the varsity nine trail through the third inning 3-0.

In the fourth, Catcher Tom VanWagner walked and then sprinted around on singles by centerfielder Steve Bosak and third baseman Gary Colton to make it 3-1.

Dexter added another run in the

seventh as hurler John Pantalone walked pitcher Greg Ianni and then let two wild pitches slip sending him to second and third.

The big Dexter right-hander came in on a sacrifice to deeper center field by Jim Aseline.

In their half of the inning, the Wildcats came within one shot of extra inning play as they carded two runs on one hit.

Second baseman Gene Reske walked, stole second and then sprinted to third on a ground out by Joe LaFleche.

Eric Hansor was safe at first on an error and Reske galloped home. Hansor stole second, went to third on an error and came home on a blooping single by VanWagner.

In all the Wildcats collected six hits—two apiece by VanWagner (three times) and bat) Bosak (four times up), and Colton (three times up).

Pantalone went the distance allowing six hits and five walks. He fanned five.

Poem Cites Week

With the second observance of Earth Week in progress (April 18-24), the following poem written by American third grader Steve Bourne expresses a youngster's view of pollution in the world around him.

POLLUTION is an awkward thing. Especially to a human being. Many animals struggle too. Most of them struggle for food. Most of it is made by man others. Boys, girls, sisters, brothers. Many people try to stop it. But the plan just hasn't worked yet. Pollution travels very far. And much of it is made by car. People try to invent something. Things that buzz, click, creek, and some ring. Pollution is a dirty thing. And someone should stop this awful thing. Steve Bourne Grade 3, Room 4

He's Letterman

Charles G. Keegan of Northville is one of 24 athletes at Central Michigan University who will receive varsity track letters for their efforts during the 1970-71 indoor track season, Head Coach Don Szimma announced this past week.

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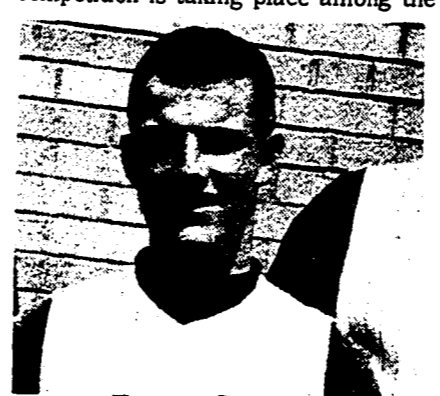
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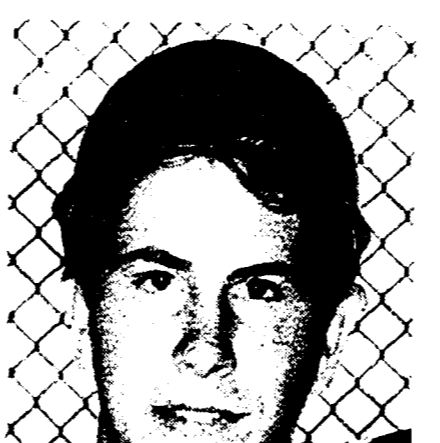
Northville Grads Fight for Major Leagues

The grand American pastime of major league baseball is once again in full swing.

But while the Tigers, Orioles, Cardinals, and all the rest are bidding for pennants, a very different type of competition is taking place among the



DENNIS PRIMEAU



FRED HOLDSWORTH

Three outstanding recent graduates of Northville High School are currently involved in the highly competitive world of minor league baseball. The three, Dennis Primeau, Fred Holdsworth, and Steve Evans, are all involved in the thick of the fight to move up the minor league ladder to an eventual position in the major leagues.

Dennis Primeau, a 5'9", 165 pound second baseman and 1968 graduate, has the distinction of having been drafted by three different professional franchises.

Detroit, not wanting to lose an outstanding prospect in their own backyard, drafted Primeau shortly after his June graduation. The Tigers were unable to get their newly acquired infield prospect to sign a contract, however, and with the passage of time Detroit's draft rights expired and Dennis' name returned to the free agent category.

The San Francisco Giants were the next team to draft and attempt to sign Primeau, but their efforts were no more successful than Detroit's had been. Finally, after having been selected in the second round by the Oakland A's last May, Primeau inked his contract.

What kept the pro scouts coming back for more and more was the exhibition that Dennis put on at Port Huron Junior College.

In his final year of competition at PHJC, he hit a lousy .426 to set a new school record. It was his strong hitting that contributed heavily to Port Huron's participation in the National Junior College Baseball Tournament in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Primeau so distinguished himself in that tournament that he was named to the All-tournament team.

The A's assigned Primeau to their Class A team in Burlington, Iowa. Reporting in mid-season, Dennis clipped the ball at a highly creditable .279 rate.

As the A's minor league prospects break camp this week, Dennis will return to his starting position at Burlington. Before the season is over, however, he hopes to be reassigned to Oakland's AA League team in Birmingham, Alabama.

Would you believe a starting rotation of Lolich, Coleman, Niekro, Chance, and Holdsworth?

Although the thought has probably never crossed the mind of Billy Martin, if Fred Holdsworth continues his current impressive trek through the minors, such a starting five might not be such an improbable thought in the not too distant future.

Holdsworth graduated from Northville in 1970 after having led the Mustangs to the Southeastern Michigan championship with his strong right arm. Drafted by the Tigers in the 20th round and assigned to their Bristol, Virginia, team, Holdsworth promptly began performing like the best 20th round draft choice the Tigers had ever made.

In only his first year of pro ball, Fred led the entire Class A Appalachian League with a sparkling ERA of 1.33, posted a 5-1 won-lost record, and was named to the League All-star team.

When the Tigers reported to Lakeland in February, Holdsworth picked up right where he had left off and soon found himself working out with Detroit's "B" team, a squad comprised of second line major leaguers, such as Cesar Gutterez and Gates Brown.

In the 12th inning of grapefruit league competition against the "B" team of the Boston Red Sox, Holdsworth handled his mound chores flawlessly as he held the opposition scoreless.

Fred will start the 1971 season with the Tiger's A League Lakeland team, and was designated their starting pitcher in the season's opener. Fortune smiled not on this son of Northville on opening day, however, as he absorbed a 1-0 loss on the basis of an unearned run in spite of striking out 8 men in the seven innings he pitched.

While the careers of Primeau and Holdsworth are just beginning, one Northville graduate seems to be on the verge of a major league berth. He is Steve Evans, a 6'4" right hander, who is the property of the St. Louis Cardinals.

After an outstanding prep career at Northville, Evans was drafted by the Houston Astros as he graduated in 1966. The Astros were unable to sign him, however, and when he became eligible again two years later, the Cardinals on the good advice of scout Bob Kucher made him their number one selection.

In addition to being a Cardinal scout, Kucher had also been Steve's high school coach, a fact which made for pleasant negotiations between the Cardinals and the Evans' and led to

competition against the "B" team of the Boston Red Sox. Holdsworth handled his mound chores flawlessly as he held the opposition scoreless.

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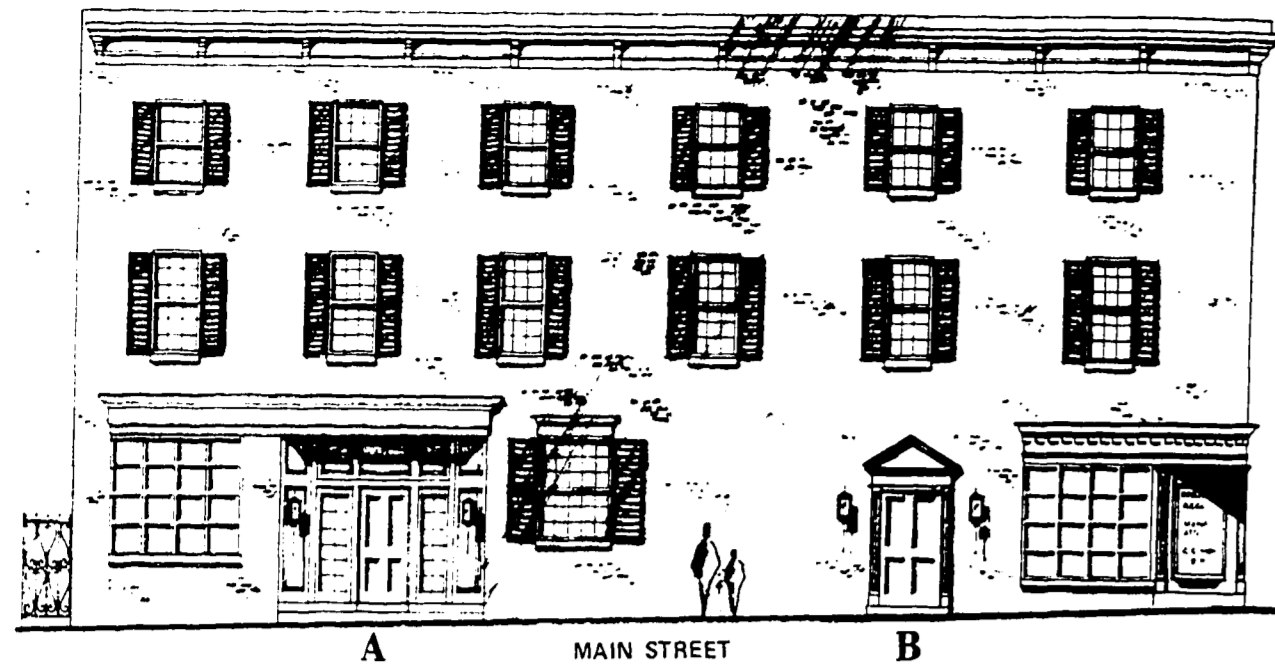
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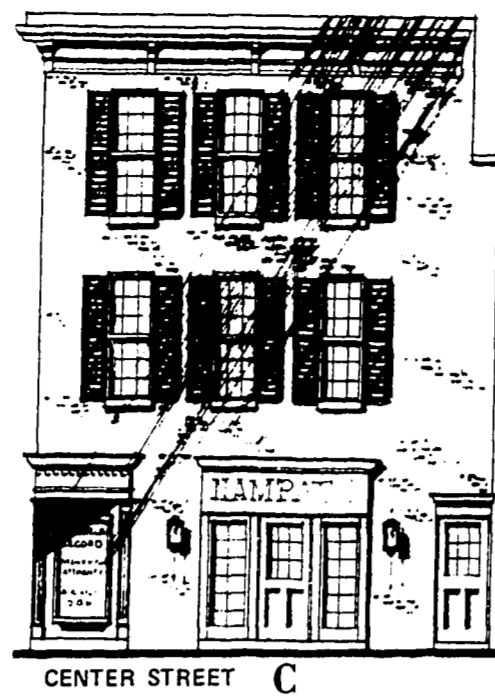
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NEW RECORD BUILDING - Offices for Sutherland and Robson, Attorney Ogilvie and The Record will be located at entrance 'A'...



Realty, Attorney, CPA, Beauty Parlor

Tenants Named for Record Building

Final leases were signed this week to complete occupancy of the Northville Record Office Building, located at Main and Center streets.

In 1955 the partnership was terminated and Ogilvie opened his own offices. He served as village attorney from 1953-56 and became city attorney upon incorporation of the village.

Agosta, 42, has been in business for himself for 11 years. Formerly he was associated with Nino Salon of Troy. He has had 18 years experience in hair fashions and is a member of Intercoiffure International...



PARTNERS IN FASHION - Joseph Agosta (l.) and Nick Layow will open the new Fashion Cellar in The Record Office Building in June.

Occupying the main floor will be offices for: Northville Realty; Philip Ogilvie, attorney; Sutherland & Robson, certified public accountants; and The Northville Record.

Ogilvie has been involved in a variety of community and church activities and was awarded the coveted Silver Beaver for his work in area scouting.

Agosta met his wife Gina when they were employed at Nino's. They have four boys, ages 11, 8, 5 and 4.

Agosta and Layow are now busy planning the new shop's decor. They plan to have five stylists and a manicurist. Dawn Layow will be the shop receptionist.

A new business to Northville, Fashion Cellar, Inc., will move into the basement area formerly occupied by the newspaper's commercial printing department.

Mary Ellen Patterson Hollis serves as Ogilvie's legal secretary and has been associated with the firm for 15 years.

A native of Livonia, Agosta attended Virginia Farrell Beauty School and has had 12 years experience in hair fashioning.

The firm of Sutherland & Robson has been doing business in The Record building since March. This week new offices were completed for both Sutherland & Robson and The Record at the new Main Street entrance at the rear of the building.

Additional office space at the new location will make it possible to seek an associate for his law firm, Ogilvie stated.

Layow, 29, has been a Northville resident for two years. He and his wife, Dawn, live at 18722 Jamestown Circle with their three boys, 7, 3 and 1.

Work is now underway to install a new Center Street entrance to offices that will be occupied by Northville Realty.

Appropriately named "Fashion Cellar", the new beauty parlor owned by Joseph Agosta and Nick Layow will occupy the basement area of The Record Office Building.

Agosta is now owner of Agosta Hair Fashions, West Seven Mile near Evergreen. Layow has worked with Agosta for eight years and the two will

OK Rezoning For City Lot

Renovation of The Record building is being performed by James Lapham, general contractor. Although extensive exterior work will remain, Lapham stated that interior remodeling, heating and air conditioning installations, will be completed June 1 and exterior building changes and painting should be accomplished by late June, he added.

Rezoning of a Cady Street lot, setting of a public hearing date for another zoning change request, and the purchase of two new police cars were given council approval Monday night.

Owned by the city, the property is being sold to D&B Floor Covering, which will re-locate from its present site on Dunlap Street. A two-level building at the alley, adjacent to the Spinning Wheel building is planned.

Northville Realty, now located at 160 East Main Street, is owned by Stanley J. Johnston. It is Northville's oldest real estate firm and was purchased by Johnston from George Clark three years ago.

The apartment building on the Cady Street lot is to remain for the time being and later be removed for parking.

Meanwhile, the building now housing D&B, purchased by the city, will be razed for municipal parking. The auto bump garage in the same building is relocating to property on part of what once was the city dump off Gerald Avenue.

Johnston is well known and active in many community affairs. Now serving his fifth year as a member of the board of education, he is a former board president.

City requested rezoning of that portion of the city dump, from M-1 (manufacturing) to C-3 (manufacturing and limited commercial) to accommodate the relocated business. Public hearing on that request has been set for May 3.

In other business Monday, the council discussed installation of street lights in the newest part of Northville Heights subdivision and, after reviewing a recommendation of the Detroit Edison Company, decided to bring the matter up again at a public meeting on May 3 so that residents of the area can voice their opinions.

As in the case of its recent action approving street lighting for Lexington Commons South subdivision, the council contends the Edison recommendation calls for more lights than is economically and aesthetically sound.

As of this past Tuesday afternoon the township had received no notice of intent by the boundary commission, Kalota said.

The eight township areas (seven up for annexation) have been surrounded by the city since the summer of 1969 when residents decided to remain in the township despite incorporation of all other village and township property, and to carry their own form of government.

Associated with Johnston as sales representatives at Northville Realty are Kay Keegan, Ann Lang, Rose Marie Maudsle, Patricia Herter and Jack Slotnick. Joining the staff on June 1 will be Myrtle Ferguson.

It is estimated that less than 5-percent of Novi is in the township, much of it unconnected.

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Johnston has entered the real estate business and three years later acquired the Northville Realty agency. Johnston and his wife, Fran, have four children: David, 19, Paul, 17, Patti, 14, and Mary, 10; and reside at 20489 Lexington Boulevard.

The need for more space prompted the move, Johnston explains, noting that the new offices will provide nearly three times the floor area.

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CONTEMPLATING MOVE - Attorney Philip Ogilvie (seated) and Stanley Johnston, Northville Realty owner, now occupy offices in the same building and will do so again when they move May 1 to The Record Office Building, Main and Center streets.

Big Savings with Lakeside Coupons. Beef Roast 49¢, Sirloin Steak 99¢, Pork Steak 59¢.

Chuck Steak 69¢, Save 19¢ with this coupon on Maxwell House Coffee 69¢.

Save 60¢ with this coupon on Heinz Baby Food 5¢, Lichtenstein Rye Bread 1.00.

Country Fresh Fortified Skim Milk 83¢, Ocean Perch 2.49, Hamburg Buns 1.00.

Salad Dressing 35¢, Green Peppers 10¢, Fresh Cabbage 10¢.

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When you dine out tonight. Hillside Inn, The Headliner Steak House & Cocktail Lounge, Marco's, Danish Inn.

Northville Record/NOVI NEWS. Garden page 2-3-B, Churches 6-B, Want ads 7-13-B.

Educators Punch Holes in Contract Learning

If performance contracting is everything it's cracked up to be why are many school administrators and teachers opposed to it and many others less than enthusiastic?

If thousands of schools systems across the nation are so excited by this new concept that they've adopted or are about to adopt some form of performance contracting, why are many thousands of others skeptical?

Some proponents would answer these kinds of questions by charging selfishness, by explaining that such administrators and teachers are fearful of being held accountable for their failures and, worse, fearful of losing their jobs or professional standing.

But just as it is unfair to criticize performance contracting out of hand, so do many professional educators, so too it is unfair to criticize teachers and administrators who pose legitimate arguments against the concept.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has invested \$5.6 million for 18 experimental contract learning programs, including one at Grand Rapids. Yet, one of its chief executives, John Wilson, believes too little is known about the effectiveness of the concept to indicate any kind of optimism.

Even Charles L. Blaschke, "father" of performance contracting who proposed it on paper in 1964 and who in 1968 pioneered the first program at Texarkana, Arkansas, concedes that there are many legal questions to be resolved before the concept can be fully palatable.

Teachers directly involved in the contractual programs at Grand Rapids expressed enthusiasm and support for it when questioned by this newspaper. Why, then, are others there critical?

Take just one of their arguments: Outside corporations guaranteeing performance are not taking the "big risk" they would have the public believe.

This argument, it appears, has some justification. If the observer studies the contracts between the board of education and the three firms involved in the Grand Rapids program he finds several "escape" clauses that do, in fact, minimize the risks of the companies in guaranteeing to raise the grade level in reading and mathematics of each student involved in the programs.

Here are two examples: In the contract with Combined Motivation Education Program, Part I-B, Page 2, the company retains the right, within 30 days after the program begins, to refuse to accept up to 10-percent of the students assigned to the program "on the basis of emotional or mental reasons unrelated to the standardized test results..."

Page 3 of the contract with the Westinghouse Learning Corporation, paragraph 3, provides that within the first 20 hours of the program the company can remove "any" student that it determines cannot benefit from the program. The contract states that Westinghouse "expects" that not more than 5-percent of the students will fall in this category but the contract does not hold Westinghouse to this 5-percent.

Teachers argue that if they had the same right to exclude such untrainables from the classroom the resulting performance of their students would appear better, too.

Furthermore, teachers argue that if they were permitted to use their own teaching methods and could employ their own teaching tools as can the companies, without restrictive board or administrative policy, (i.e. "The company shall use its own methods and procedures of instruction in the conduct of its Combined Motivation Education Program"), they, too, could do a better job.

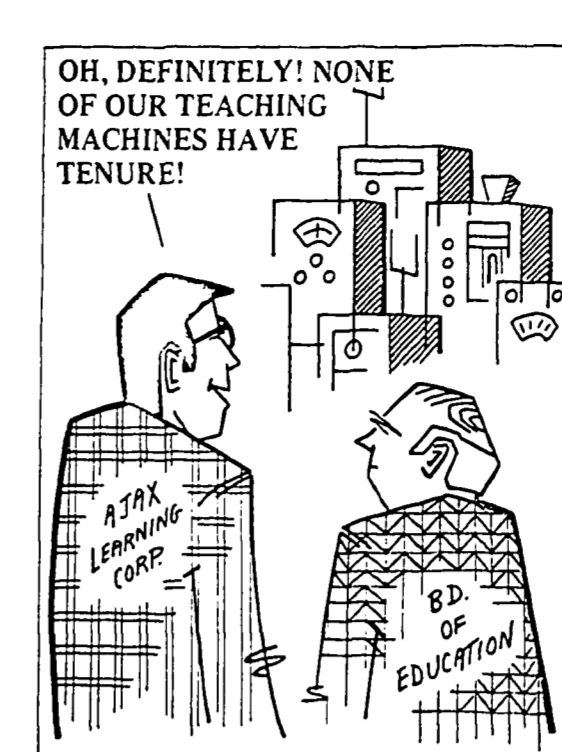
Blaschke concurs: "If teachers are to be held responsible for student performance, they must be delegated the decision-making authority to choose the learning approach they feel is best for each of their students. This flexibility is the 'price' which private contractors demand in exchange for accountability, and must therefore be offered to teachers."

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear, who views contract learning as unnecessary, concedes that teachers and administrators must be accountable to the public—but he argues that the school staff can perform just as effectively as an outside company if staff members are given the same school's curriculum is managed by a private corporation, concluded that while the private firm appears to be barely making a profit, it may be motivated by the national publicity it receives in Gary and the resulting increased sales.

"If one considers the large profit margin that business usually requires in a high-risk enterprise... he begins to wonder what it would really cost to contract with a corporation that had to make its profit on site," they note. "It seems that Gary has gotten a bargain rate, one may look elsewhere at the publicity that says this project can be endlessly duplicated at the Gary price. It might better be thought of as a 'loss leader' aimed at the educational market."

Charles Smith, president of the teachers' union in Gary, contends the performance contract is dehumanizing. "Performance contracting makes teachers into technicians," he charges. "Teachers are programmed, because they don't follow their own plans and make decisions. State approved textbooks aren't even used."

When this newspaper asked Walter L. Thomas, Ed.D., director of educational programs for Combined Motivation Education Systems headquartered in Rosemont, Illinois, to reply to criticisms of his firm's Grand Rapids' program, this "dehumanizing" argument was one



Reprinted from the AFT Non-Coloring Book on Performance Contracting

A Local Observation

'It Opens New Doors'

by DONALD W. BURNS Superintendent, South Lyon Public Schools

There can be little doubt that performance contracting is going to play a role in bringing about instructional accountability in the American education system. The most significant question is: Will it improve the system or merely add to the confusion that currently exists? This trend, whereby commercial agencies guarantee specified educational results, may or may not be a passing fad—but it opens new doors for the teaching profession.

The conscientious teacher can benefit from this growing demand for accountability. All of us need to know whether it is possible to attain better results in the teaching of reading, math and any other tools of learning through new techniques, the employment of different personnel, and new kinds of learning devices and materials.

Undoubtedly, every move or method used by these performance contractors will be scrutinized microscopically by those who fear this trend. Consequently, the teaching profession can observe, adopt and improve upon any commensurate aspects of these performance contracts. Without cost to themselves, teachers will have a real opportunity to close the credibility gap between the militant teacher on the one side, and disappointed parents and exasperated taxpayers on the other.

Over the years there have been many proposals to improve teaching. Most seek improvement and change through indirect means. Such proposals advocate teaching learning improvements through a restructuring of content or changes in schedule arrangements, class size, and physical plant facilities. The Michigan Education Association for the past 17 years, according

since it is not in the business of publishing and selling materials it cannot afford to compete on the same terms as BRL.

Still another argument of contractual performance opponents—and perhaps, it is the most important—is that many school districts are hastily entering the performance contracting field to snare federal and state assistance without any thought of implementing the program or its learning techniques after the aid runs out or after a company withdraws its services.

"Too often in the past, opponents argue, federal funds have been spent to 'try out' something new. Millions have been spent for programs that have long since been scrapped. Is this the fate of performance contracting? they ask.

Performance contracting, he said, does not displace the teacher. "... in fact, we use them. Learning machines emphasize that these aides make the teachers' jobs easier and more effective, and that they are not intended as 'replacements' nor as means of cutting teacher costs.

Nevertheless, one administrator privately admitted to this newspaper that aides are employed at only a fraction of the cost of a teacher, that they receive less than the state wage minimum, and he voiced a fear that the aides may soon organize, demand salaries of teachers, and thus drive up the cost of performance contracting.

Just as some Grand Rapids teachers question the "risk" of the companies, some teachers argue that private companies are purposely cutting their prices to get their foot in the door of the classroom.

Two Indiana University faculty fellows, who made a study of the controversial performance contracting program in Gary, Indiana the only program in the nation where an entire school's curriculum is managed by a private corporation, concluded that while the private firm appears to be barely making a profit, it may be motivated by the national publicity it receives in Gary and the resulting increased sales.

"When this newspaper asked Walter L. Thomas, Ed.D., director of educational programs for Combined Motivation Education Systems headquartered in Rosemont, Illinois, to reply to criticisms of his firm's Grand Rapids' program, this "dehumanizing" argument was one

of the points he refuted. Rather than dehumanizing, he argued, "we humanize the classroom through effective use of technology and free the teacher's time so she can spend it with individual students, and students in small groups. A humanized classroom is one in which students set their own goals, pursue them at their own pace, and are free to move about. We advocate this type of classroom."

That CMES does not publish, manufacture or market its own products is not true of all performance contracting companies. Westinghouse, for example, told this newspaper it is using reading and math materials in Grand Rapids put out by Westinghouse. Other companies, including Behavioral Research Laboratories (the firm contracted in Gary), are doing the same.

Gary has a standing offer to the teacher's union that it will contract with the teachers, just as it has with BRL, if they will agree to the same "money back" terms. The union replies that

"This step also has important educational consequences for the turnkey phase is what will distinguish the performance contracting movement, hopefully, from past educational panaceas."

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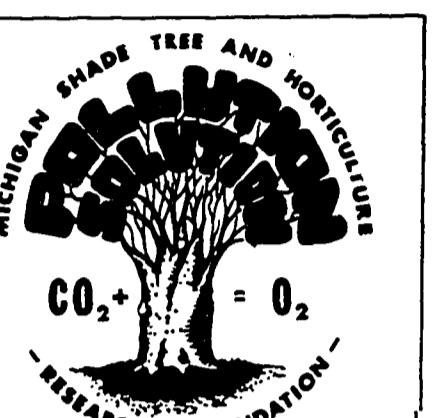
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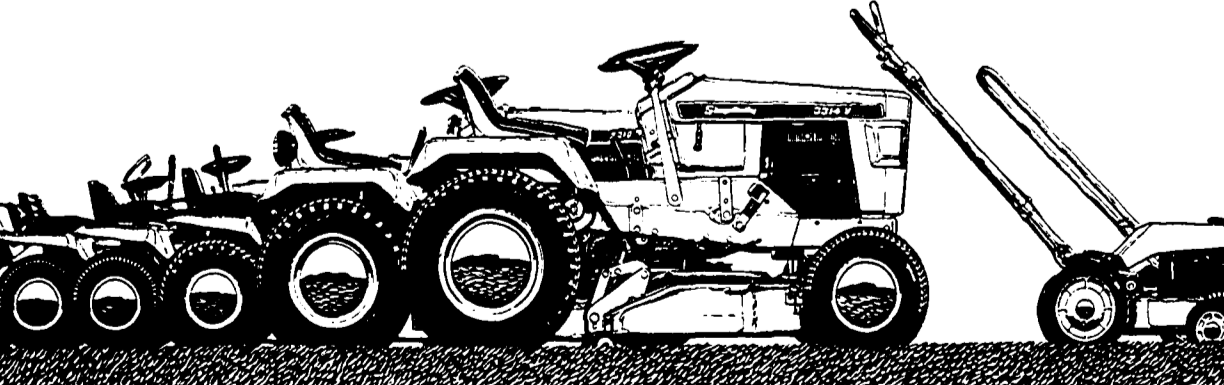
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AROUND THE HOME
Lawn-Garden News

Expert Suggests Pest Control Plan

Chemical treatment of seeds and soil starts a home gardener's pest control program properly, points out a Michigan State University entomologist. Don Cress recommends the following chemical seed treatment procedures:

Radish, onion and turnip maggots: Apply 3 level tablespoons of 5 percent chlordane dust over the seed of a 25-foot row before the furrow is closed or one-third teaspoon of 50 percent diazinon in 1 pint of water to 20 feet of row. If possible, buy insecticide-fungicide treated seed.

Cabbage maggot: Before planting, dip the roots of cabbage, broccoli or cauliflower in a mixture of 1/2 teaspoon of 50 percent wettable diazinon powder in 1 gallon of water or of 2 level tablespoons of 40 percent wettable chlordane powder to 1 gallon water.

Cutworms: To protect cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and brussels sprout, apply 5 percent methoxychlor plus 5 percent malathion dust to the soil the same day these plants are set in the garden. Sprays of these same materials may be used also.

White grubs and wireworms: For control where land was in sod within the last three years, apply 5 ounces of 40 percent wettable chlordane powder (or 5 1/2 teaspoons of a chlordane emulsion containing 6 pounds of active chemical per gallon) or 3 ounces of 50 percent wettable diazinon powder, or 10 ounces of 14 percent granular diazinon to 1,000 square feet of soil surface. Work into the soil immediately after plowing or spading. Do not use chlordane where carrots are planted.

Nematodes: If damage is severe, consider relocating garden or fumigating the soil.

Wilt diseases: Planting resistant varieties is the most satisfactory control practice. Fumigating the soil under a clear plastic cover with highly volatile chemicals such as Vortex or Vapam rids the soil of all diseases, insects and nematodes.

Scab disease: High soil fertility, adequate soil moisture and acid soil conditions (pH 5.0 or less) reduce scab damage.

Vegetables are also damaged by insect and disease-causing organisms during the growing season. Chemicals applied properly and at the right time minimize insect and disease losses.

Spray vegetables each week with a fungicide and/or a bactericide, plus one or more insecticides, suggests Cress. Start applications when the plants emerge and continue through the growing season as pest presence and damage may warrant.

Valuable sycamore trees threatened by anthracnose can be saved by chemical treatments if the disease hasn't progressed too far. MSU scientists recommend solutions containing fixed copper. Apply these sprays before the buds open in the spring, as the buds are opening, and once again 10 days later.

Recommended fixed coppers include: Copper-count-N: at the rate of 1/2 gallon of commercial solution per 100 gallons of water.
Copper oxide: at the rate of 2 lb. per 100 gallons of water.
Copper hydroxide: at the rate of 2-3 lb. per 100 gallons of water.
Tri basic copper: at the rate of 3-4 lb. per 100 gallons of water.

For better results an adjuvant (spreading agent that works similar to water softeners) can be added to the spray solution. Two such materials are New Film-17 and Biofilm, both used at a rate of 4 ounces per 100 gallons of spray.

A spray material called Zineb can also be effective in controlling anthracnose. Use two teaspoons of this powder for each gallon of water. The spray schedule should be the same as that used for fixed copper sprays.

Preserving Cut Flowers

From the first spring daffodil to the last fall chrysanthemum, most homemakers like fresh flowers in the house. Yet many are disappointed with the short time some of them last after cutting.

William Carlson, horticulturist at Michigan State University, suggests the following basic steps in caring for cut flowers, whether you've grown them yourself or bought them from a florist.

First, he suggests that you cut flowers early in the morning or late in the evening. At that time, flowers contain more water than they do in the heat of midday. They'll stay more crisp.

Use a sharp knife or shears to cut the flowers. A dull scissors or knife may crush the stem together. That limits the amount of water the flowers can get.

Take a bucket of warm water - about 110 degrees - with you as you go to the garden, and put the flowers in as you cut them. Let them stay in the water two hours before you arrange them. If you can't arrange them after the two hour wait, cover them - container and all - with a plastic bag and put them in the refrigerator. There's no need to change the warm water.

When you do start arranging the flowers, pick a clean container or vase, and wash it before putting in the flowers. Bacteria left from the last flowers can grow in the vase, and can clog the water tubes in the fresh flowers causing them to wilt before they should.

Add a commercial flower preservative to the water if possible, Carlson recommends. You can buy these preservatives from most florists. Often a florist will include a packet when you buy cut flowers.

After you've arranged the flowers, avoid setting them near a draft, radiator, direct sun or electric light. Under these conditions, the flowers transpire or "breathe" faster than they can absorb water.

If you really want the arrangement to last, Carlson suggests you put it in a cool place at night, the cooler the temperature, the less the flowers transpire and the longer they last.

Flowers and vegetables have different temperature likes and dislikes. For instance, such vegetables as lettuce, spinach and such flowers as sweet pea and larkspur grow best when the weather is cool to cold. That's the reason why seeds of these are sown just as soon as the soil can be worked in early spring.

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Thatch Illness Attacks Lawns

If your lawn is sick, thatch may be the cause of the illness. Thatch is a tightly woven layer of living and dead grass stems, leaves and roots which develops between the green vegetation and the soil surface, says Dr. James Beard, Michigan State University turfgrass specialist.

According to Beard, "When thatch becomes more than one-half inch thick lawn health often deteriorates." He says the following undesirable conditions can result when a heavy thatch accumulation is present:

1. The soil environment is tipped in favor of lawn disease organisms such as leaf spot, stripe smut, powdery mildew and Fusarium blight.
 2. Grass crowns are elevated above the soil to the point where drought resistance is reduced.
 3. A tight mat of thatch greatly slows the movement of air and water into the soil. Water movement is almost stopped when the thatch is dry.
- "To determine the amount of thatch present, cut a pie-shaped wedge in the lawn 2 inches deep," says Beard. "Then remove the wedge and examine it in cross section. Examinations from the lawn surface aren't effective," he says.
- Causes of thatch formation are not well known. Beard notes, however, that acid soil conditions, grass clippings, high nitrogen applications, vigorously growing varieties, heavy watering and heavy (clay) soils may contribute to thatch buildup.

Where thatch is already a problem, Beard recommends removing the thatch layer with a vertical renovation machine. These machines are available at many rental agencies and have knives or tines mounted vertically on a reel removing the thatch with a cutting or pulling action.

Beard says that under heavy thatch conditions it may be necessary to run the machine over the lawn several times.

Take pesticides, for example. "They kill more than the few harmful varieties of micro- and macro-organisms in and on top of the soil. Besides attacking the nematode—a tiny worm that burrows in the soil and sucks nutrients from plant roots, insecticides kill beneficial organisms as well," the Environmental Action group points out.

"Herbicides kill soil algae and bacteria, and fungicides kill beneficial soil fungi. The result is a sterile soil ecosystem. The ecosystem has not only lost its ability to decompose organic matter and recycle essential nutrients but it has lost its natural defenses against insect and fungus attack. Ironically, nematodes do not do well in humus-rich soil. In rich organic soil, fungi build up, and capture and destroy nematodes."

Unfortunately, once a soil is sterile it must be treated repeatedly with chemicals in ever-increasing doses to prevent insect or disease outbreak. And then, because the lawn cannot recycle its nutrients, inorganic fertilizers must be applied every year in order that the soil continue to produce living things.

It's important, therefore, not to over-treat a lawn and create the sterile soil. Environmental Action spokesmen emphasize.

Too much inorganic fertilizers creates still another set of environmental problems, they continue.

Organic fertilizers, such as manures, sawdust, vegetable garbage, grass clippings and leaves, are insoluble. They are released slowly into the soil, and can be held on the surfaces of organic matter where water cannot reach them away but where roots can easily remove them for plant use. Inorganic fertilizers, on the other hand, are immediately soluble. Soluble food elements rarely occur in nature, so various acids and other processing chemicals must be added to insoluble minerals in order to produce soluble fertilizers. These chemical additions are often toxic substances.

Inorganic fertilizers, they point out, must be applied several times a year in large quantities. Run-off from suburban lawns carrying these chemicals adds greatly to the pollution of ponds and lakes. And the non-porous condition of soil increases the water run-off after a rain. A natural organic lawn, on the other hand, not only has water holding capacity but it is more resistant to drought and erosion.

Still another habit of the overzealous suburban lawn and garden grower, they add, is the tendency to plant one type of grass. Any monoculture crop, whether it be an all merion blue grass lawn, a wheat field, a street lined with maples or elms, or a garden full of roses is susceptible to total destruction by an insidious fungus outbreak, they explain.

Among the organic-commercial fertilizers, available at garden and supply centers, that are recommended by the Environmental Action group are: Longhorn brand—cattle manure, Dricouure, Ropeo—soil-inoculant, Alltorgantite... Fertilite—composted learning experiences to enjoy.

Still to be released are educational materials on growing and using plants, field crops production and research.

Incentives and recognition offered through Amchem Products sponsorship include four gold-plated medals of honor for outstanding members in each county. The state award is an expensive paid trip to the 50th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 2. From these winners the Cooperative Extension Service will select recipients of six national educational scholarships of \$700 each.

For more information about the 4-H field crops science program and how to participate as a member or local 4-H leader, contact the county extension office.

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4-H FIELD CROPS SCIENCE PROGRAM CHALLENGES URBAN AND RURAL KIDS

Can a youngster living in an inter-city highrise find true happiness growing crops in a windowbox?

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The program also continues to be popular with farm youths who grow profitable acreages of crops. They too can appreciate the science approach as they experiment with insect, disease and weed control, fertilizers and new management concepts.

There are over 105,000 4-H'ers enrolled in the field crops science program, many from metropolitan areas. Now they have available to them a new series of educational materials providing a wide variety of exciting projects dealing with growing plants and soils.

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Lawn, Garden Over-Care Brings Pollution Warning

Homeowners can join the environmental cause just by properly caring for their lawns.

That's the advice from spokesmen for Northville Citizens for Environmental Action, who caution against "over-care" of lawns that not only can harm grass but add to the nation's pollution problems.

Take pesticides, for example. "They kill more than the few harmful varieties of micro- and macro-organisms in and on top of the soil. Besides attacking the nematode—a tiny worm that burrows in the soil and sucks nutrients from plant roots, insecticides kill beneficial organisms as well," the Environmental Action group points out.

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Babson Report

Meatier Stocks Lead

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — In a stock-market rebound such as we have experienced since late May 1970, investor interest tends to gravitate toward the more popular speculative and growth issues.

However, depressed stocks in colorless and routinely cyclical lines often participate in a general market recovery to a significant and rewarding extent, even while by far the greatest attention may be focused upon the more widely followed glamor issues. This is precisely what has happened with meat packing stocks as a group. Throughout the long upturn in stock prices of the past ten and a half months, this category has been in the forefront of the market advance, with many issues now at or near cyclical highs.

FROM EARLY 1967 cattle prices trended upward, the advance culminating in an upsurge in the first half of 1969. The rise in hog prices did not take hold until near the close of 1968, but persisted until early in 1970. Due to the strength in cattle and hog prices, herds of

both farm animals were enlarged.

Subsequently, when livestock prices turned down cyclically, marketings of cattle and hogs were stepped up. This combination of low cattle and hog prices and a high volume of marketings benefited the profit margins of the meat packing companies.

The favorable climate was even more pronounced last summer, with the corn-blight infestation sending prices of feed grains upward and prompting livestock raisers to boost marketings to such a degree that cattle and hog prices were further depressed. Some firmness in livestock quotes developed earlier this year, but the climate still favors meat packing.

OVER THE past twenty years, per-capita consumption of meat products has risen spectacularly. This is primarily a reflection of the climb in per-capita income and in income per family. However, the entire increase has occurred in beef and poultry, as indicated by the following tabulation of statistics:

Consumption of Meats (pounds per capita)

Table with columns: Year, Beef, Pork, Poultry, Veal, Mutton. Rows: 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970.

The consumption pattern for the longer term can, however, change temporarily in any given year. This happened in 1970 when pork and poultry prices enjoyed a relatively attractive position, and tenuous business and employment conditions, plus rising living costs, forced consumers to economize even on foods.

Over the months just ahead, prospects for the meat packing industry remain favorable.

IMPROVING economic conditions should bolster the underlying growth trend of beef consumption, while pork and chicken use should post increases over last year. From the operations standpoint, the meat packers can look forward to adequate supplies for most of the remainder of 1971. Depending on the 1971 crop outcome for feed grains (and corn in particular), livestock supplies could become less advantageous for the industry this summer.

It is characteristic of cyclical stocks — in terms of group action — to embark upon new upstretches or downtrends before similar currents are apparent within the framework of industrial conditions. Hence, the Research Department of Babson's Reports is currently recommending purchase of the stocks for representation in the highly volatile meat packing field.

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Dr. Coggins, a veterinarian and Ph.D., is associate professor of virology and director of Equine Infectious Anemia Research at Cornell University's veterinary college.

Unlike the old, 90-day Swamp Fever test (a horse had to have blood from a suspected victim injected into a test animal and wait 90 days for confirmation); Dr. Coggins' method costs \$10 and the waiting period is only 24 to 48 hours for conclusive results.

Swamp fever is an infectious virus disease which affects ponies, mules and donkeys in addition to horses. It is found in practically every country and state in which large numbers of these animals are assembled.

Clinical symptoms vary depending on the stage of infection, but high fever, low blood count, loss of weight, dropical swelling of abdomen and legs and progressive weakness are general characteristics.

Transfer of blood from an infected or carrier animal is the normal method of spread of the disease. An infected hypodermic needle or biting insects can transmit Swamp Fever. Active cases are most prevalent in late summer when insects are most numerous and near swampy areas (hence, the common name of the disease).

Horsemen fear equine infectious anemia because there is no treatment or cure and no vaccination has been found to protect other animals once it occurs. Infected animals must be isolated or destroyed for these reasons and because they are often carriers. The impracticality of detection was also a major factor in this seemingly hopeless situation prior to the development of the Coggins test.

The diagnostic test is the first ray of hope in the battle to curb and eliminate this dread disease. The lowered cost and, especially, the ability to more quickly and positively determine the presence of the disease, produce the strong likelihood that control programs and possible cures can be developed.

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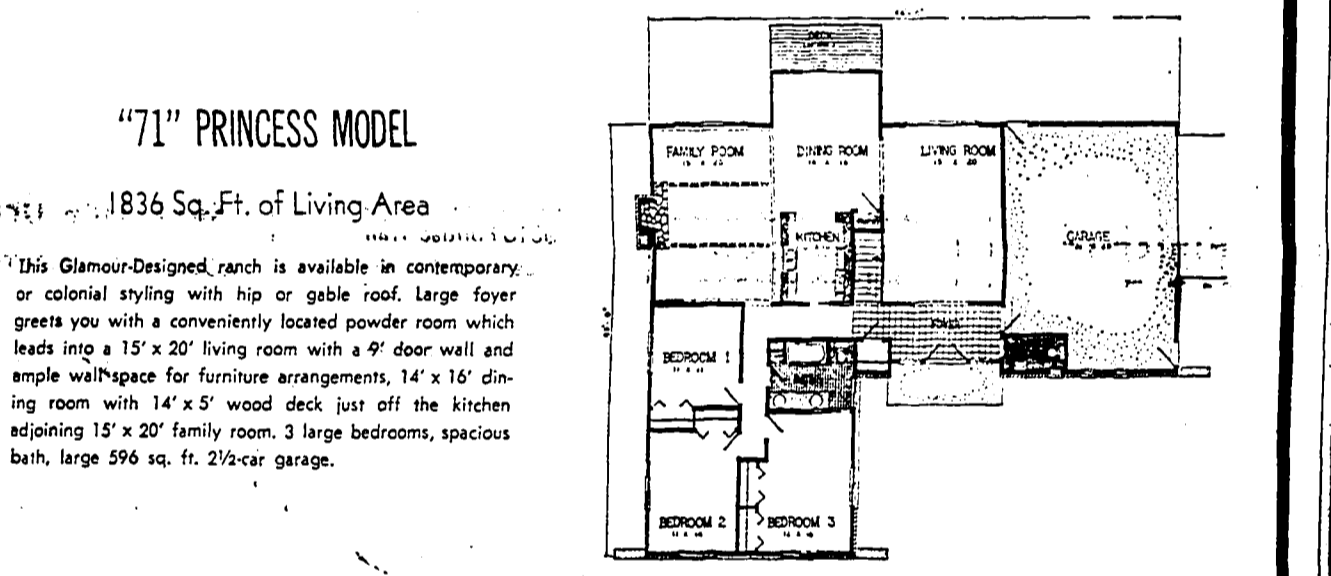
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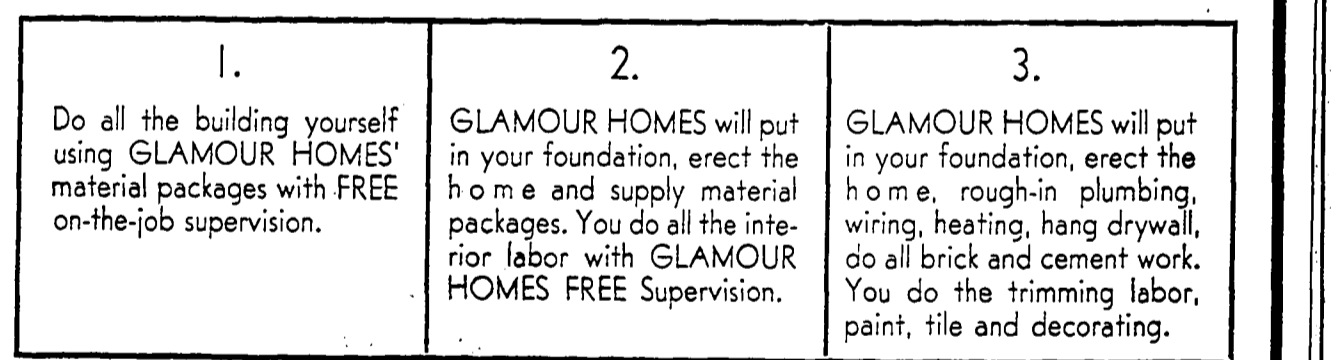
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Michigan Mirror

Democratic 'Cabinet' Keeps Eye on Governor

LANSING — Michigan Democrats have formed a sort of "shadow cabinet" to keep an eye on the way Republican Gov. William G. Milliken conducts

the business of his office. The group is headed, naturally, by former State Sen. Sander Levin of Berkley, the man Milliken defeated last fall.

It includes Secretary of State Richard H. Austin and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley along with 30 other prominent Democrats.

Party Chairman James McNeely said one of the group's jobs will be "to develop responsible alternatives to policies and programs of the

Milliken administration when, in the committee's considered judgment, the policies and programs are not in the best interests of the state and its people."

We hope to provide basic ideas, imagination and innovation in resolving some of these issues."

STATE DEMOCRATIC leadership actually jumped the gun on its own committee by coming out in March in favor of increasing the state income tax Oct. 1 rather than next Jan. 1 as Milliken proposed.

The leadership released a report drawn up by University of Michigan economist Harvey Brazier which said Milliken had placed too much blame on the General Motors strike and not enough on a sagging economy for the state's fiscal woes. The report said if the state is really to get itself out of economic trouble, the income tax increase will have to come earlier than Milliken wanted.

Burns: 'It Opens New Doors'

Continued from Page 1-B

to Dr. Arthur H. Rice, has argued in seeking more state aid for schools that better salaries and lighter teaching loads will bring better teaching results. Should we educators be surprised now if more and more people are asking for convincing evidence that this assumption is really true? Through the years, the assumption persists that because teachers teach, students learn. But, unless the teaching-learning process makes specific provisions (a) to identify and prescribe what it is that is to be learned and then undertakes (b) to measure and determine these learnings, the explanations which justify successes or failures in school will continue to be ambiguous, contradictory, and indeterminate.

interests and take an unselfish look at ideas that other people are talking about — ways that they might bring more value for the school tax dollars? The professional minded teacher earnestly seeks to improve the skills, methods, and material with which he seeks to guide and assist the learning experience of the child.

Why not let skilled individuals in other areas demonstrate what they know or think they know about teaching and the learning processes? If teachers are afraid to do so, it could mean that they are professionally insecure. In my opinion, good teachers stand to benefit from accountability plans.

In closing, I question whether technology of testing is up to the demands put upon it by performance con-

tracting. I don't think we know enough about the processes involved in teaching and learning to measure everything to the fine degree that people want us to measure them in order to do performance contracting. The public must not blindly conclude that gains in achievement scores necessarily reflect changes in behavior, either in the testing situation itself, or outside of it, in the classroom, or in life. Still, performance contracting poses the right questions. We must acknowledge the public's interest in performance contracting and study its value with an open mind. Instructional accountability is not only a legitimate concern for public support, but it is also indispensable to professional growth in education. Performance contracting may be one way to increase the competence and performance of teachers.

Fore! HERE'S WHERE TO PLAY GOLF THIS YEAR! WE'RE ALL OPEN NOW! Dunham Hills Golf & Country Club, Dun Rovin Golf Club, Bob 'O'Link Golf Club, Hickory Hill Golf Club, Hilltop Golf Club, Oasis Golf Course, Godwin Glen Golf Club. Includes map of Michigan and details for each club.

School to Study Ways to Avoid Fiscal Crisis

Alternative steps the Novi Board of Education may take in the wake of last week's election defeat of a 5-mill increase are on the drawing boards and are expected to be ready for consideration next week.

In a special informal meeting Thursday, the board directed Superintendent Thomas Dale to prepare alternatives for study and consideration by the board.

Meanwhile, Board President Bruce Simmons has urged fellow members to trim as much from the proposed 1971-72 budget as possible—without hurting academics—and then go back to voters in June for a request for a lesser millage

increase. It was Simmons, along with Trustee Ray Warren, who initially voted against placement of the 5-mill proposition on the ballot preferring instead a lesser amount. Subsequently, Warren became convinced the entire 5-mills was necessary and campaigned for passage. Simmons did not.

The Board president Thursday suggested delaying the opening of the new elementary school (or perhaps opening the new school and not opening Novi Elementary), "holding the line on salaries" or allowing only a minimal salary increase, and increasing the teacher-pupil ratio

(Also tossed onto the table but not seriously considered was a comment that perhaps a cut-back in salaries would be preferable to a teacher layoff.)

Simmons contended that consideration of specific cutbacks Thursday would be premature. Nevertheless, at the prodding of Trustee Jacob Durling the board came up with a list of cuts it could consider following the superintendent's alternative proposals.

These and the resulting estimated savings include: Trimming high school art, \$5,000; cutting remedial reading, \$18,000; cutting elementary library \$24,000.

These and the resulting roughly estimated savings include: High School art, \$5,000; remedial reading, \$18,000; elementary libraries, \$16,000; elementary art, physical education and vocal music, \$24,000; high school strings, \$10,000; high school co-op program, \$8,000; reduction in government study, \$4,000; reduction in speech, drama and English offerings, \$4,000; jaycee baseball, football and basketball, \$2,000; interscholastic sports bussing, \$6,000; band, \$8,955; and increasing the student-teacher ratio to 30-1, \$30,000.

In discussing the possibility of not opening one of the elementary schools,

several board members took the position that it might be more advantageous to open the new Village Oaks school and keep Novi Elementary closed. Their reasoning centered around the higher possibility of vandalism to the new school (some has already occurred during the construction stage) should it remain closed.

Other trustees noted that, because more facilities are offered at Novi and the fact that bussing of Novi Elementary youngsters to Village Oaks might prove more costly, it might be wisest to keep Village Oaks closed.

Opening of Village Oaks next September may be a moot question, it was noted, because construction delays

could prevent fall occupancy. Dale concurred, saying construction delay resulting from strikes could hinder completion of the district's building programs.

If one of the elementary schools is not opened, however, it places greater importance on use of the middle school. It has been stressed in the past that with additional students enrollment, transferring of the sixth grade to the middle school should reduce an overload at the elementary level. If neither Village Oaks nor the middle school is opened, officials will be hard-pressed to find room for youngsters at Novi - Elementary and Orchard Hills Elementary schools.

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Wixom Gets Budget As State Eyes Roll



YOUR LIFE AMERICA—"This is Your Life: American Song," presented by the Novi High School choral department, drew a capacity audience Friday night as the program traced the development of American music from the Negro spiritual to modern folk music. Soloist Janet Warren sang one of the 30 numbers.

A proposed budget calling for a total expenditure of \$625,385 was presented to the Wixom City Council Tuesday night by Mayor Gilbert Willis.

It reportedly provides for a 6.2 mill levy, but details were not disclosed pending examination by council members.

In presenting the 1972 proposed budget, Willis emphasized that it represents a difficult task because of the silence from the State Tax Commission on the knotty subject of the city's tax roll.

"The commission has accepted the city's roll for re-examination," the mayor explained, "but there are several things pending their decision and action."

Wixom's board of review had refused to accept the roll, labeling it full of inequities. Subsequently, former mayor assistant, Robert Case, who struggled unsuccessfully to complete the city's reappraisal program prior to the originally scheduled review board hearing, resigned. That roll is now in the hands of the state.

A ruling on Wixom's assessment roll was expected Wednesday afternoon from the tax commission, the mayor said.

In developing the budget proposal, Willis said he used the city's last available equalization figure—1.3 issued last year and an assessed valuation of the city pegged at \$51 million, which he said was acceptable by the state.

City officials fear that representatives of Ford's Lincoln plant, largest single taxpayer in the city, will appeal Wixom's tax roll whether or not it is redone by the state.

In other business during Tuesday's meeting, councilmen rejected a resolution from Edward Rose and Sons that they commit themselves to a construction date on the next two phases of the city's sewer expansion program.

"The date was necessary, according to Edward Sheehan of the Rose company, because of construction schedules."

In order to complete their apartment development on Beck Road south of Pontiac Trail, the firm needs commitment as to how many taps will be added, and when, to Wixom's already overloaded sewer system. It was explained.

Athas recommended that everyone who derives a direct benefit from the sewer (once it is built) be charged a flat rate. Councilman Denis Berry suggested charging by front foot facing the sewer.

Presently the council levies charges according to the ultimate development potential of the land.

Time of the public hearing was set for 8 p.m.

Councilmen were unwilling to proceed before word has been received on whether or not the city is to get state and federal grant monies.

Sheehan said that, once in the ground, his development would yield \$25,000 a year to the city for payment of debt and, in a letter issued to councilmen, he indicated that if some decision weren't reached soon his company might be forced to move.

Councilman Robert Dingeldey, along with Howard Coe took exception to the letter, saying he felt the council was

being threatened.

Councilman Gustav Mettala cast the lone vote in favor of the Rose resolution, saying that he thought "the city is dragging its heels. It would only take a word to say we were going to start within the next year."

Willis said as much despite council action.

"This sewer is going to be expanded within the next fiscal year," he said, but he added later that the council didn't want to sign anything based on the unforeseen economic condition.

"I wouldn't sign anything like that simply because I don't know what that future is," he said.

Willis told councilmen and the audience he had been assured that state and federal grants would be available no later than November of this year.

In still other business Tuesday councilmen:

—Turned down a proposal for updating the master plan and zoning ordinances.

Chief contention centered around cost of the project pegged by Willis at some \$33,000.

Vote to Decide Split Tax Plan

A proposal that may be put to voters in June asking that half of the school taxes be collected in the winter and half in the summer, is being presented to the Novi City Council for consideration.

Council members, in an informal meeting with school officials earlier, indicated they have no objection to dividing the collection of school taxes provided the majority of citizens concur.

In view of the council's position, the school board has drawn up an "advisory question" that it may place on the annual school ballot in June. Only the wording of that question is being studied at this point.

While the school board could place the question on the ballot without concurrence of the council, board members see cooperation as prudent since in the final analysis the city—not the school board—that is the collecting agency for school as well as municipal taxes.

An advisory question on an election ballot is not binding, but rather it represents the "feeling" of the people voting on the question.

The school wants to have its taxes collected twice annually to avoid the costly practice of borrowing money against future revenue. Interest on such borrowed money has run into thousands of dollars over the past years, officials point out.

"They emphasize that collection of school taxes twice annually does not mean doubling of taxes. Rather, it means splitting the total collections so that part of the money is available in the fall when schools begin operating and part later in the school year.

A significant reason for shortage of funds in the fall has been the late payment of state aid. Already this year, for example, state aid payments to the district are running months behind schedule.

In a letter from the state earlier this month, school officials were informed that 40-percent of the February and April aid payments are being delayed indefinitely. It may be early summer before these back payments are made, local officials point out, and no one really knows when subsequent future payments are to be made.

In its April letter to Novi, the state suggested that if the delayed payments present a problem it may be necessary for Novi to borrow against 1970-71 state aid... still due."

Borrowing money for this purpose, even though it is the state that makes it necessary, falls on the shoulders of local school districts and it is the school districts—not the state—that must pay the interest on borrowed money. Novi officials noted.

Presently, the "only thing" that permits continued operation of the Novi school system, said Superintendent Thomas Dale Monday, is the locally collected tax.

Great Candy Sale

Wives of Novi Police Officer Association members wound up their candy sale this week—proceeds of which will help finance association projects.

"We're really proud of them," said Patrolman Frank Barabas. "The candy was good, too."

Green's car had been struck in the rear by a car driven by Edward Fitzgerald Bennett, 26, of Farmington, who police said had been traveling "between 80 and 90 MPH" when his car collided with Green's at "the bottom of a dip on Grand River.

The collision ruptured Green's gasoline tank and spewed flames "all over both cars," police said.

Green's car traveled some 120 feet from the point of impact and turned over on the south side of Grand River pining Green as he tried to escape.

Bennett's car veered some 300 feet down the road before also over-turning.

A passer-by, Dearborn Heights Patrolman Richard Aaking, pulled Bennett from his flaming automobile, "saving his life," according to police.

Green, trying to escape his car by going out the rear window, got his trousers leg caught on a piece of metal,

according to police, and became trapped.

Several officers and spectators had to pick the car up before Green could be freed.

Both men were taken to Botsford General Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises but neither were seriously injured they were released Saturday morning.

Green is an employee of the Gulf plant, where he drives gasoline trucks. Bennett was charged by police with reckless driving.

Cars Flip But Drivers Saved

BUDDING GENIUS? Young authors from Orchard Hills Elementary took their works, along with accompanying illustrations, to Oakland University Monday to be shown at the annual Young Authors Conference.

That's Margi Dawson sitting in the front, flanked counter-clockwise by Tina Pasinski, Ann Marie Prime, instructor Mrs. Donald Prime, Brett Thompson, Jeff Laverly, Mrs. Donald Adams, Marie DeWard, Laura Birou, Randy Kelly, Mickey Wilson, and Chet Beers.



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