

Youngsters Cited
For Putting Out Fire

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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Wednesday, April 21, 1976—Novi, Michigan

25c ON NEWSSTANDS

School Board to Hash-out Payment May 6

Study Session Set on Taft Road Paving

A study session to determine how much money the Novi School Board will allocate toward the paving of Taft Road will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. before the regular board meeting Thursday, May 6.

The board is currently wrestling with the question of how much it should pay for the paving of Taft Road in front of three school buildings with front footage of 2,640 feet.

The board met last week and several members attacked an article in last week's Novi News which outlined the history of the situation and quoted Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz as questioning whether the school board would see its way free to pay \$22 a front

foot for paving the road, a figure which board members appeared in agreement with last year.

"The school board hasn't even had a meeting on this," said School Board President Ray Warren, who charged that the article was premature.

Member LaVerne DeWaard said he resented "being tried before we even had a meeting."

Thursday's meeting was well attended. Not only did Mayor Gilbert Henderson and City Manager Edward Kriewall show up to present the city's side of the dispute, Louie Campbell, former councilman and road bonding committee member appeared, though he only spoke briefly.

While the mayor did not go into details of the history of the paving question, he said it appeared impossible for the paving of Taft Road to take place this year unless the city borrows from its general fund and the city receives the school district's prepayment.

"If we have to rely on bonding, it probably won't go until next year," he said.

Henderson pointed out that the city is working to improve a sewer payback agreement so that the district will receive a better return on its original agreement. Originally, the school district put up \$100,000 front money to pay for the 11 Mile sewer. That was done with the understanding that the city would kick back funds to the school district as people tapped in to have a real effect on paying back the funds.

The school district then went on record saying it would pay \$22 a front foot for the paving of Taft Road with funds to come solely from the sewer payment kickback. Later it indicated a willingness to make up the difference between the sewer kickback and the \$22 figure with general fund monies, but no resolution was ever officially adopted to that effect.

Afterward the city did agree to allow interest to be collected by the board when people did tap in. Because the original agreement did not allow a kickback except from people actually tapping into the line and not indirect taps, the city has just now sent an agreement to the school board to be worked out which would require all homes tapping in directly or indirectly to have the sewer payment kicked back. The city had indicated through resolution last year its intent to take that action, according to the city manager.

The apparent intention is to help the school district to recover its money in return for the district funding \$22 a front foot for paving Taft Road.

"We've done what we can to get rid of the oldtime inequities," the mayor told the school board.

School board members, however, appeared divided regarding payment.

"At one time the school district recognized more than its responsibilities as citizens to pave Taft Road prior to bonding," said member Robert Wilkins. "At least three members of the board are new. I never consider any resolution binding on a new board."

He noted further that the question may be academic unless the state changes a law which takes away subsidies as school districts are voted millage. He pointed out that the board is on record that unless the law is changed, the district will not levy the recently approved 3½ mill general operating tax, thus putting the school district into the situation where it could have a \$200,000 deficit by the end of the 1977-78 school year, according to administration estimates.

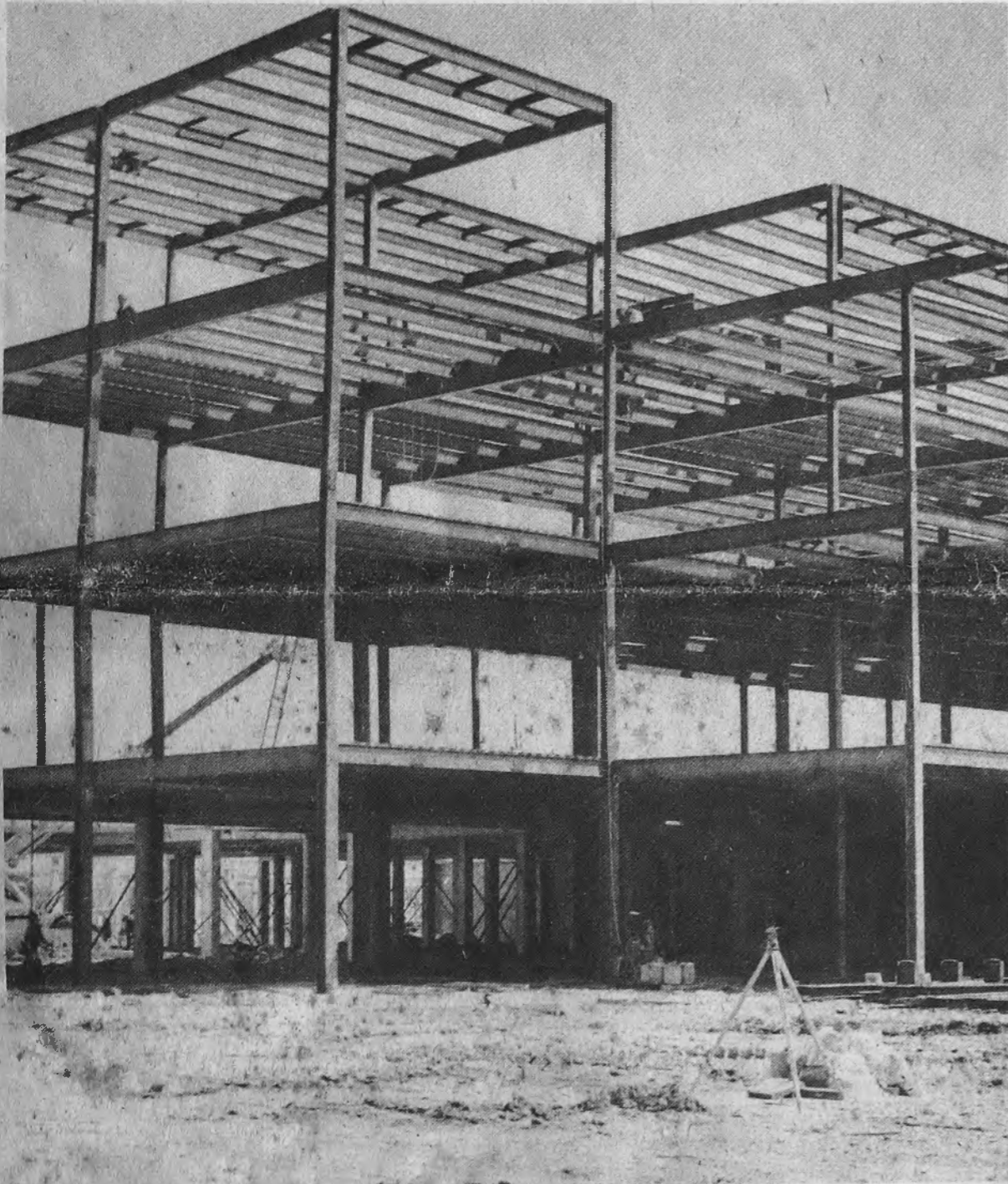
"If our increase can go into effect, even knowing that \$55,000 or whatever would be cut off the school program, I would still be willing to honor the resolution," said Wilkins.

Wilkins suggested the possibility of using building and site funds from the new high school and elementary for paving purposes.

"It could possibly be countered with other funds," he said.

LaVerne DeWaard took the opposite approach,

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Going Up

The huge three story design of the J.L. Hudson store in the Twelve Oaks Mall has taken form over the past few weeks at the regional shopping center site at 12 Mile and Novi roads. The Hudson store is expected to be the first completed of the "Big Three"

which includes Hudson's, Penney's and Sears. The shopping center is scheduled to open its doors in July of 1977. It will be valued at approximately \$25 million when its doors open.

Agrees to Close

Cone Stand Ends Dispute

A soft cone stand attempting to operate at the corner of Meadowbrook and 10 Mile in Novi has closed down after failing to get a restraining order to stop tickets from the city during what could have proved to be a long court battle.

Appearing before Judge Robert Templin, owner Donald Henrich agreed to close the stand, although no formal ruling against the establishment was entered.

According to attorney David Kull, representing Henrich, because Judge Templin refused to issue a restraining order to stop the city from ticketing the

establishment, he and his client decided that rather than take a chance and continue to operate while each day receiving a ticket, Henrich would close the establishment.

The controversy began less than a month ago when Henrich's stand opened without the necessary site plan approval from the planning board and without the certificate of occupancy which had to be received from the building department.

The city proceeded to ticket the establishment each day it was open, a procedure that could net up to a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail for each ticket.

Henrich then received a temporary restraining order from Judge Templin to stop the tickets. The restraining order was entered without the benefit of a hearing, a procedure which can be followed in an "emergency" situation.

However, the restraining order was good only until last Wednesday's hearing.

Kull said that because without the restraining order, tickets could be issued, "the cost would not have justified the results" if the court case was continued and if his client should lose, thus requiring payment of the tickets issued.

Kull said he originally

advised his client to open the establishment because originally the planning board had said Henrich would be using an easement for 10 Mile Road, which some day may be widened, for parking. Kull said that later, the planning board was advised by legal counsel that such a reason could not be a legal basis to stop the establishment.

Kull said that then the planning board objected to the ingress and egress situation. Finally, he said, they determined the use was not allowed in the B-1 district.

Kull said that he believes

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Original Road Figures Cited

Document Questioned

At least in the original written plans for the road bonding program, the city of Novi anticipated receiving only \$10 a front foot from the Novi School District for its 2,640 feet of property in front of the three schools on Taft Road.

That came to light last week when former councilman Louie Campbell showed up at the Novi School Board meeting and presented a document which he indicated called for the school board to pay only \$10 a front foot.

The document, labeled "Road Bonding Program" and on city stationery said simply that \$4.8 million in bonds added to \$10 per front foot special assessment for homeowners would be used to pay for the program. The wording of the document did not include mention of the school property, which cannot be special assessed since it is owned by a governmental agency.

In an effort to clarify the situation, the Novi News asked City Assessor John Merrifield this week to reconstruct the figures contained in the document.

After working out the figures, Merrifield said that the school district was included in the original figures at \$10 a front foot.

"I don't know why," he said. "We've been going on the assumption all along of \$22 a front foot."

"I should have just left it off," said Merrifield noting that the school cannot be special assessed anyway. "Maybe I figured that was all we could get from them. The intent was that we would get \$22 a front foot."

Does this mean that the road bonding program could be completed if only \$10 per front foot instead of \$22 per front foot is received from the school district?

"I suppose you could say that," responded Merrifield. "Let me put it this way. The more you take out, the less you can do. The less you take out, the more you can do."

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the \$10 figure in the original program means little when it comes down to the actual receiving of monies on front footage.

"I just think to develop a ballpark figure, they sat down, figured the miles of roads and cranked everything at \$10 a front foot. I think the road committee told him \$20 figure how much \$10 a front foot would bring in for the program," said the city manager.

Kriewall noted that the city assessor is not authorized to determine what the city feels the school district should pay.

Romaine Roethel, lone remaining road committee member still on the council, said that the road committee did not discuss in committee

session the school district's commitment.

"We knew the commitment was made of \$22 a front foot," said Mrs. Roethel. "We did not address that at all. The decision had already been reached and the council had accepted their proposal."

Mrs. Roethel said she was making her comments because "it's my understanding Lou said we set the school rate at \$10 a front foot in the road committee. No way did we even discuss this in committee."

Denis Berry, the other member of the road committee could not be reached for comment.

On another point, Merrifield noted that a second portion of school district property, a half mile of land which lies on Taft Road between 10 Mile and 8½ Mile roads is also scheduled to be paved under the program, but any form of payment for that by the school district was not included in the original road bonding proposal.

"I'm sure the city will have to sit down and negotiate on it," said Merrifield, indicating that perhaps the school district may want to help out on paying for the paving of that portion of Taft Road also."

1977 Road Priorities Set Under Program

Novi Council Monday night approved road program priorities for 1977.

Roads to be paved are in order of priority: Meadowbrook Road from 10 Mile to 12 Mile; Beck Road from 10 Mile to Grand River; Taft Road from Nine Mile to 10 Mile; and 13 Mile from Meadowbrook Road to Novi Road.

According to city manager Edward Kriewall, intention of paving Beck and Meadowbrook is to open up north-south corridors in the city so that local traffic can be diverted from the already congested Novi Road after the Twelve Oaks Mall opens.

Paving of the Nine Mile to 10 Mile portion of Taft is intended "to honor the request from the Novi School District. This would be done prior to opening of the high school."

Thirteen Mile Road from Meadowbrook to Novi Road is listed, according to Kriewall, because the road is a high maintenance section and "the fire department is concerned with the surface quality of 13 Mile Road so far as damaging fire trucks."

City council and city attorney David Fried indicated that they hope the roads will be engineered to a grade before paving so that future problems can be averted.

City Engineer Harry Mosher asked that the council later determine the next set of priorities so that the engineers could begin work.

According to Kriewall, Taft Road from 10 Mile to Grand River is the only portion of paving planned for 1976.

The road priorities for next year were unanimously adopted with the statement that shooting of grades would be the first priority.

Wixom Again Delays Farming Designation

Agricultural zoning in the City of Wixom has been dealt another delay.

Action at the Wixom Council table Tuesday night found the subject once again discussed and once again tabled with City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli directed by council to define the word "farm."

Forming an agriculture district within the city has been

an occasional topic of discussion for months with council members divided on the subject.

Councilman Jim Lahde again fought the issue during its brief discussion before tabling Tuesday night. Lahde is clearly opposed to a zoning ordinance creating an agricultural district. "There are alternative ways to save farm

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She Turns Tough Challenge into Thrilling Experience

When Yvonne Isaacson of Northville announced last October that she would like to form girl scout troops for girls at Our Lady of Providence, seasoned scout leaders who have had great difficulty getting help for regular troops couldn't offer much encouragement.

They didn't know the abilities of this mother of four young children, however.

Now, six months later, there are two troops in full swing at Our Lady of Providence with the girls proudly wearing uniforms.

In addition, Mrs. Isaacson is shooting for a third by the start of the new scout year in September.

When Mrs. Isaacson talked with Sister Judy at the school and became aware of the interest the mentally handicapped girls had in scouting, she already was a Brownie leader of daughter Yvette's troop at Our Lady of Victory School.

In addition to seven-year-old Yvette, she was busy with Chad, 2, Ylona, 4, and Cal, 6.

But Mrs. Isaacson took on leadership of a troop of eight girls who now are waiting to be assigned a troop

number by the scout council.

Another troop under the leadership of Barbara Eckles assisted by Maureen Brunke already has No. 406.

Best of all, Diane, Shannon, Veronica, Dolora, Jacqueline, Rhonda, Sonya, Millie, Doreen, Adrienne, Laura, Susan, Marzetta, Carol, Sylvia and Dawn all proudly are wearing scout uniforms.

"The girls are so thrilled — this has added so much to their experiences," enthuses Sister Gertrude, new principal at Our Lady of Providence.

Uniforms mostly were unused donations. Mrs. Nancy Bohn who coordinates troop activities in Northville has told Mrs. Isaacson that some Northville troop leaders have suggested that it may be possible for troops to use their dues to buy new uniforms for the girls with each troop supplying one.

Because the girls at Our Lady of Providence have no dues to work with, finding supplies and necessary equipment has been difficult, Mrs. Isaacson admits. She adds that the new scouts need scout pins, badges and troop flag.

"We could use some baked goodies for our troop meetings, and any donations can be frozen for future meetings if not needed at the time," she says.

Mrs. Isaacson also needs volunteers to help the troops work on badges.

Among volunteers who have helped is Roxanne Casterline who has been supplying ideas and projects for meetings.

The leaders would like to take the girls to a scout camp for a day's outing but need volunteers with a chauffeur's license to drive.

Pointing out that the girls at Our Lady of Providence "don't get a chance to travel around and take hikes, or do things other scouts take for granted," Mrs. Isaacson says visits from other troops, therefore, are a welcome sharing of experiences.

And, she states, her girls do have experiences to share.

Junior Troop No. 641 from Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, she illustrates, visited April 12 and worked on badges.

It was arranged with leader Grace Hosking and

Marg Taylor. Kim Kelly of Senior Troop No. 501 Plymouth came with the troop and "kept things organized — with much enthusiasm," Mrs. Isaacson mentions.

The Junior troop taught a folk dance, the bunnyhop and a song as well as provided cookies for all.

The girls at Providence showed the visitors a new hand twist with which to end their meetings.

"Both troops having made new friends went away knowing they had shared a unique learning experience," Mrs. Isaacson reports.

"The girls would like to do a project for some underprivileged children, or would like to do something to earn money to send to needy people," their leader announces, hoping someone will have an idea and be willing to help accomplish it.

"Doing for others would give a feeling of self-esteem," she concludes.

If that premise is true, the self-esteem of Yvonne Isaacson and her volunteer helpers who go out to Our Lady of Providence school on Beck Road every week should be sky-high.

Cadettes Enjoy Toronto

Toronto is gaining the reputation of having something for everyone, and girl scouts are no exception. Cadette Troop 407 of Northville seventh and eighth graders spent April 9-10 there

visiting the Ontario Science Centre and the city's castle. Scribe Kathy Phillips relates trip details: "After an exciting four-hour train trip from Windsor on the Canadian National, we

arrived in Toronto. From the train station we walked approximately six blocks to our hotel, some of us resorting to carrying our suitcases on our heads to relieve aching arms!"

The 20 scouts, she continues, organized themselves in their rooms and then visited Casa Loma, "a famous castle built by Sir Henry Mill Pellatt, Canada's financier, royalist and devoted military officer. Construction began in 1911, but was interrupted by World War I."

Kathy tells about visiting the Old Spaghetti Factory restaurant with its "mountains of spaghetti, artifacts, junkie and pieces of antiquity — it was in fact Samuel Stockwell's blacksmith shop at the turn of the century."

The troop, Kathy explains, took the subway and then a bus the next morning to the Ontario Science Centre where they operated all kinds of machines and were "just plain learning the fun way." In spite of "losing" Janet Kress and Lori Westphal at the centre, the scouts managed to return to their hotel.



'IT'S A GAME'—Organizer-leader Yvonne Isaacson, right, leads scouts in the new troops at Our Lady of Providence School in a fun game of "Doggie-Doggie, where's your bone?" The fun centers around the young scout in the

center trying to guess who has hidden the bone behind her. When James Galbraith took the picture, it was even more fun as he had the doggy bone.

Seek Rummage Donations

Donations for the eighth annual rummage sale to benefit the Hawthorn Chapter of the Michigan Association of Emotionally Disturbed Children are being sought. Sponsors say household articles, children's clothing and books particularly are

welcome. They may be left at 605 Grace Street in Northville, not at the center.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church on Six Mile Road between Merriman and Middlebelt.

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What's That?

"What's It?" is the title of the Northville Camera Club competition at its April meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, April 28, in Northville Square community room.

Members are asked to try to "stump the judges" with unusual close-ups of common articles, or parts of everyday objects.

Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 21

Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., scout recreation building
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Leo Patterson
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Beginning Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race library

BPW Meets Thursday

"Women and Alcoholism" is the subject of a talk to be presented April 22 at a dinner meeting of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club.

The 6:30 p.m. meeting will be held at Plymouth's Hillside Inn.

Speaker for the evening program will be Jesse Aaron Bernstein, who is associated with the Western Wayne Counseling Association, Inc.

In addition to this program, the club will conduct its

annual election of officers for the 1976-77 year.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Simone Sandrock at 349-4133.

It's Filing Time

Citizens of the Northville School District have until May 17 at 4 p.m. to file nominating petitions to become candidates for the Northville school board.

The annual school election was formally set for Monday, June 14, by the school board at its last meeting.

Schoolcraft College Foundation, 8 p.m., administration building

Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Chapter 2088, AARP, noon, Farmington library
Northville-Novu Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American Legion

MONDAY, APRIL 26

DAR annual meeting, noon, 48000 Ann Arbor Trail
St. Paul's Lutheran Church paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by Party Store
Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout recreation building
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., OLV Church

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Northville Recreation Co-ed Slo-Pitch League meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Department offices, 215 West Main.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Square Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., scout recreation building
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers

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Gardens Made for Relaxation

If you have ever imagined that it must have been the epitome of luxury to stroll through the magnificent gardens of Versailles as a member of the nobility in the French court, consider a thought presented to Northville gardeners last week:

Today's elaborate gardens in shopping centers might be called "our version of Versailles" and are open to all.

Betty Frankel, landscape expert and Detroit Free Press garden editor, cited as examples the original open gardens planted when Northland shopping center began and those in a large Chicago shopping center.

Speaking on gardens of the past and present to the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association April 12 at the Edenderry home of Mrs. William Farrington, Mrs. Frankel called Versailles perhaps the largest garden ever created and pointed out it was designed to be spacious enough for the whole court to stroll there.

Such gardens, she said, were really pleasure gardens — created merely for enjoyment.

First gardens in this country, she contrasted, were those of the pilgrims and were "very utilitarian."

But the people who soon came and settled in Virginia had a different concept and planned gardens for relaxation.

The development of gardens as places of seclusion for relaxing created the patio gardens of the Moors in Spain, Mrs. Frankel added.

"Any time you have breakfast on a patio, you owe a debt to the Spanish," she continued as she showed slides of famous gardens and suggested her viewers can glean ideas from such gardens.

She stressed that viewers should be aware that gardens "reflect the spirit of those who create them" with the clipped and geometric gardens of England and Early America, such as in Williamsburg restoration, being prim and formal.

This is the effect still created with clipped hedges and topiary trees or trees trimmed into animal shapes today.

Such gardens existed in England in gardens like those in Hampton Court, the speaker pointed out, in the time of William and Mary.

"It was Mary," she revealed, "who loved flowers and turned England into a flower garden."

After going overboard for



GARDEN INSPECTION—"Nice fat buds" are pointed out by garden expert Betty Frankel, second from left, who spoke to the Northville Branch, WNF&GA, last week at the



home of Mrs. William Farrington, right. Mrs. Warner Krause, left, president, and Mrs. E.G. O'Brien, vice president, agree.

topiary shapes in the great estates, people began to tire of this and it led to a "naturalistic style," Mrs. Frankel said.

Both George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were meticulous gardeners and kept complete records that have enabled restorations of their gardens, Mrs. Frankel continued.

Early walled gardens, she pointed out, utilized the brick walls to espalier fruit trees.

"They had to be pruned a couple of times a year, but if they were located on the south side they yielded a good crop," the speaker declared, suggesting that this is a good idea for those in town houses with small garden spaces to copy.

Homes of the "ordinary

person" in early days, the writer said, had tiny gardens behind them and in such places as Alfreth Alley in Philadelphia they have been restored. Homes in the Vieux Carre section of New Orleans, she pointed out, have small, enclosed gardens that are very private. Often, she said, they are brick-paved instead of grassed.

For those with Victorian homes, she cited lawns embellished with flower beds in oval, round and star shapes ... "often centered with black urns on pedestals and filled with geraniums."

She mentioned there is a Victorian-style herb garden in Greenfield Village.

Another heritage to draw upon, the speaker suggested, are gardens of the Orient.



Emma Parmenter at 83 completes eagle quilt for Bicentennial

Bicentennial Beauty

She's Still Quilting Strong

Mrs. Emma Parmenter of Northville has stitched lots of quilts, but her Bicentennial effort featuring a red eagle has to be a top achievement.

Begun a year ago in January, the quilt is entirely handmade and was completed just before Mrs. Parmenter celebrated her 83rd birthday

April 4. "I think I'm quite fortunate to be able to quilt," she says modestly, noting that she has made "lots of quilts." She's one of the quilters at Northville Presbyterian Church who have been working on Dresden Plate and Lone Star designs.

Her Bicentennial quilt has a beige background, 13 stars and a bright floral border. It's earmarked for her oldest daughter, Mrs. H. W. (Esther) Berendt in Colorado. Mrs. Parmenter also has another daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Ruth) Arnold in Livonia, who reports that her mother also "is still knitting fine."

Mrs. Parmenter, who lives at 236 West Street and has been a Northville resident for over 55 years, also has four sons.

Robert is in Armada, Michigan, Raymond, in California, and Larry and Alfred, in Northville.

The Alfred Parmenters marked her birthday with a Saturday celebration on April 3 while the Larry Parmenters hosted a family party the following day.

Invitation to Travel

A 17-day trip through Canada to the Gaspé-Atlantic provinces planned by the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is open to non-members as well as members, it was announced this week.

The tour will go by bus from the Plymouth Cultural Center, where participants may park their cars, departing July 5.

Included are 17 meals,

Club Planning

A Sing-Along

A sing-along, business meeting, and entertainment by a harmonica group is on the Wednesday, April 28, agenda of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

The monthly meeting will get underway at 10 a.m. with crafts, sewing, etc. at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. It will be followed by a sack lunch at noon, then by the sing-along, business meeting and the harmonica entertainment.

mostly lunches, as well as several sightseeing sidetrips, baggage handling, and lodging.

Cost of \$750 a person is based on sharing twin-bedded rooms.

Highlights include a stay in Quebec, a ride along the St. Lawrence Seaway to the Gaspé peninsula, Bonaventure Island and New Brunswick.

The group will take a ferry to Prince Edward Island and will go to Cape Breton, Peggy's Cove and cross the Bay of Fundy, returning via Bar Harbour, Maine, and through New York State to Toronto and home.

AARP members or area residents interested may call Mrs. Fanny Bear, 453-8262, for details.

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Proposed City Budget Nears \$1.5 Million Mark

A proposed general fund budget of \$1,415,240, or 6.6 percent greater than the present year's estimated budget, has been presented to the city council.

Council began its budget studies last week and will continue them up to the time the budget is scheduled for public hearing on or before May 17.

The task before councilmen is either to pare down the budget or call for a tax increase to meet revenue requirements of the proposed budget submitted by the city manager.

If approved as it now stands, the first-draft budget would require a tax increase of 1.8 mills, from the current levy of 9.9 to 11.7 mills.

In preliminary review of the budget last week, City Manager Steven Walters explained that the suggested tax increase is necessitated by a combination of factors: inflation, lack of normal growth in tax base and state-shared revenues, anticipated curtailment of federal revenue sharing and CETA

funding, and limited additional service levels in the city clerk's office and the recreation department.

This year's estimated budget outlay, with the end of the 1975-76 fiscal year less than three months away, is \$1,327,454, or \$87,786 less than is now being projected for next year.

The \$87,786 general fund increase, according to the manager, occurs because of these anticipated increases:

- Administrative division — \$7,900 more to provide for a full year's service of the city clerk, who was not hired until after mid year of the current 1975-76 fiscal year, and \$8,305 or 3.9 percent over 75-76 for inflation.

- Public safety division — \$35,071 more for inflation (6.6 percent increase).

- Public Works division — \$10,200 more for inflation (3.3 percent increase).

- Library and Recreation Division — \$10,000 more for recreation fee subsidy, and \$650 more for inflation (0.9 percent increase).

- Other areas — \$15,660

more for inflation (7.4 percent increase).

Walters outlined sources of revenue for the next year, citing these projected increases or decreases:

Loss of taxes from 9.9 mills because of 1976 SEV loss, down \$13,600; single business tax rebate for lost inventory tax base, increase \$24,500;

other state-shared revenues, increase \$2,240; permits and fees, increase \$1,500; fines and forfeits, down \$13,100; sales and services, down \$2,400;

Federal revenue sharing, down \$9,260; CETA, down \$43,000; overhead, increase \$23,140.

The foregoing anticipated income represents a net decrease in revenues of \$38,340. However, a tax hike of 1.8 mills, which represents a tax increase of \$82,800, and additional transfer of \$43,326 of race-track revenues to the general fund, will offset this net decrease, resulting in balancing additional revenues

of \$87,786.

In terms of specific needs for increase in taxes (1.8 mills) plus race-track transfers equalling 0.94 mills, an analysis shows, said the manager, these millage requirements:

Employment of the city clerk for an entire year, 0.21

mills; police cadet retained from CETA, 0.23 mills; recreation fee subsidy, 0.22 mills; net inflation in all departments, 1.25 mills; net loss in other revenues from 1975-76, 0.83 mills; and total increase in taxes and race track revenues, 2.74 mills.

The manager said the new

proposed budget eliminated two DPW men and the community service librarian which were financed under CETA through June 30, 1976. All other services, however, are maintained in the proposed budget at the levels of 1975-76, plus the full-year city clerk and the recreation fee subsidy.

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

around Northville

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVINEWS

Wednesday, April 21, 1976

City Files Intent to Bond For Senior Citizen Housing

A resolution indicating its intent to contract with the building authority and to seek bonding approval for \$2.6 million was adopted by the Northville City Council Monday.

The action is a formality in pushing ahead with the senior citizens housing development planned on the property of the former Eastlawn Convalescent Center property on Buchner hill.

Officials remain hopeful that construction of the approximate 100-unit first phase development can begin yet this year.

Meanwhile, City Manager Steven Walters has reported that some 80 preliminary applications already have been secured by potential residents. Application availability was just announced last week.

Council intends to use the existing three-member Northville Building Authority to superintend the financing of the development rather than create a new commission. The authority was utilized in the development of the parking deck on Cady Street.

Members of the authority are Russell Amerman, chairman, Robert Freydl and Jack Hoffman.

The planned senior citizens complex has been named Allen Terrace, in honor of Mayor A. M. Allen, who has been an elected Northville official longer than any other person in the 150-year history of the community.

While no definite price has been established, councilmen are "shooting for" a rental fee of \$200 per month for the one-bedroom apartment units.

Because in some instances some persons will not be able to afford this amount, officials plan to establish a trust fund to subsidize some residents who can prove need. City Attorney Philip Ogilvie was directed to meet with banking officials and to recommend trust procedures at the next meeting of the council.

Cost of Allen Terrace, including purchase of the land, has been pegged at \$2,645,000. The annual operating cost has been estimated at \$306,000. The latter includes both actual operation as well as debt service costs.

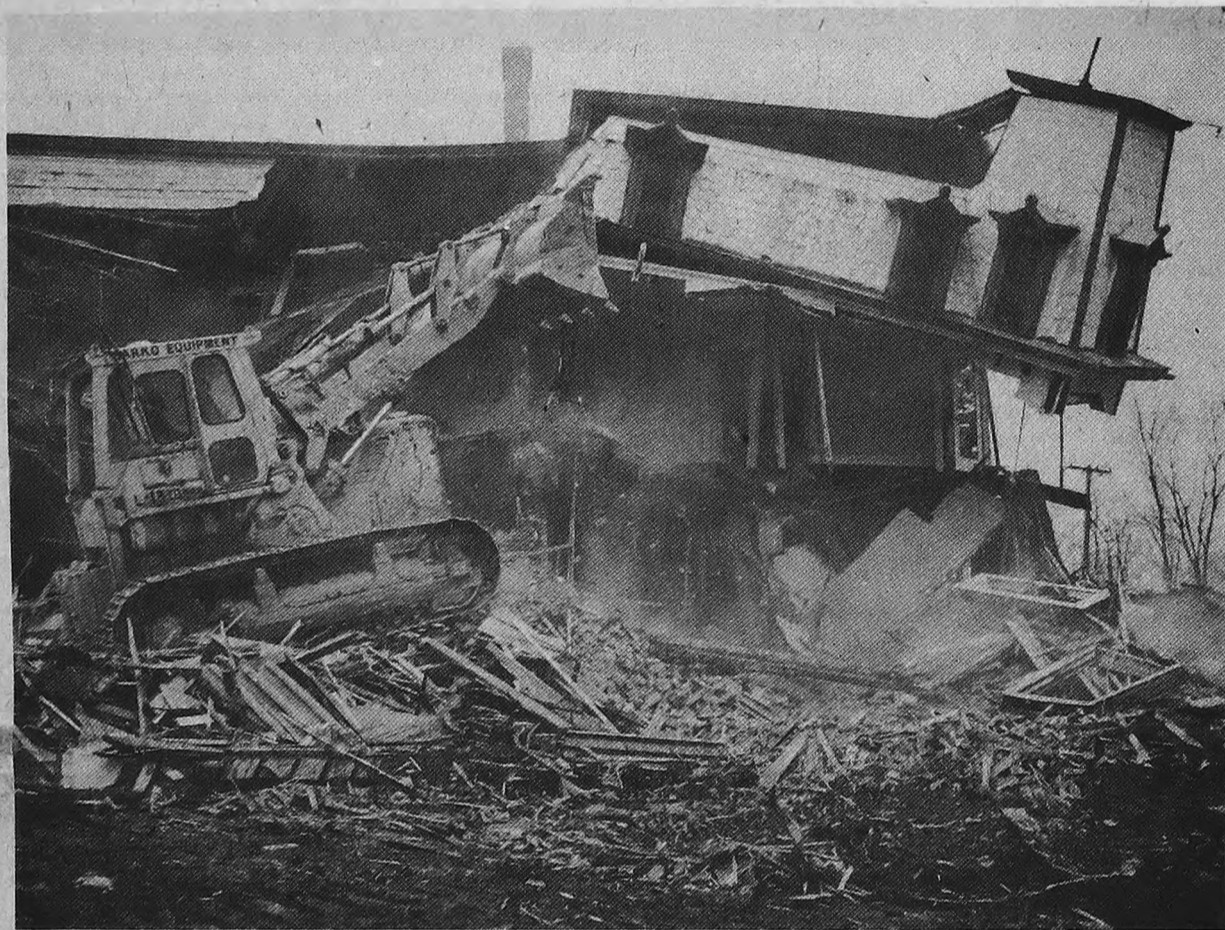
At present, a 7-percent interest over 25 years lifetime of the bonds is projected. However, it has been noted that in recent months some municipal bonds have sold for nearer 6-percent.

In the 7-percent figure is the lowest the city can realize and if construction estimates cannot be lowered through the

bidding process, the total cost implies a \$265 per month rent for 100 units at 96-percent occupancy. This means that the city will be short by an annual amount of \$76,000.

However, councilmen are hopeful that upon completion of the bidding process for bonds and construction the

Continued on Page 10-A



Hardly A Breakfast

"It wasn't even a good size breakfast," buzzed spectators Tuesday morning as a giant bulldozer gulped huge chunks from the front of the old Eastlawn Convalescent Center building, which was razed along with other frame buildings on the premises to

make way for the proposed new senior citizens apartment complex to be called Allen Terrace. Built originally as the John Buchner home (some estimate 100 years ago), the old structure was gone within a couple of hours.

Subsidy Voted For Recreation

City participants in the Northville recreation program will enjoy a cost break this summer — thanks to action taken Monday by the city council.

Decision to subsidize payment of recreation fees to the tune of \$12,000 means city participants will pay less for recreation than will township participants.

More specifically, five-year-olds participating in the youth baseball program, for example, will each pay a \$6 fee instead of the \$12 fee

township five-year-olds will pay.

Because the township was unable to fund the recreation department at the level requested by the recreation department, participant fees have been increased substantially over last year's fees. The city, on the other hand, wanted to keep fees for city participants at approximately the same level as last year — hence the decision to accept the same fee schedule as the township but subsidize participants.

In the case where persons have already paid the higher fees in preparation for the upcoming recreation programs, such as adult softball, reimbursements will be made, City Manager Steven Walters explained.

The subsidy decision means an average reduction of \$4 per participant.

Junior baseball fees were not increased this year and therefore no subsidy is planned for this program. Another major activity in terms of large numbers of participants is swimming, and fees here have not been increased so it also will not be subsidized, the manager said.

Subsidy for newly established activities and for other activities for which fees were not increased will not be provided.

Vandalism Under Fire

"We've got to put some emphasis on it to let these punks know we mean business!" declared Councilman Wallace Nichols in an angry attack on vandalism in the city.

He called for the posting of a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of vandals who in recent weeks have destroyed thousands of dollars worth of property.

"And while we are at it, let's dust off the ordinance on parental responsibility," he added.

Continued on Page 10-A



It's A Stinkin' Job Sometimes

He loves the work, but Northville Township Patrolman Kenneth Hardesty can say with certainty that sometimes the job stinks.

Take the other night when he was called in to assist another officer, Dennis Roscoe, in investigating a report that a car may have taken a swan dive off the cliff and into the gravel pit water off Griswold Street near the railroad tracks.

A passerby had seen lights of a car perched at the crest of the cliff "as if it were about to take the plunge."

Hardesty spotted two suspects walking along the road as he approached. The suspects spotted him, jumped off the road and started running along

Continued on Page 10-A

Library Gets Planning Funds

Anxious to get the proposal for a new library off the ground, the Northville City Council this week voted to appropriate \$2,250 as its share of the cost for architectural planning.

The appropriation is contingent upon payment of a similar amount by the township, which shares the financing of the public library with the city.

Council took its action upon a report Monday by the Northville Library Commission, which last week received the green light from the school board to permit it to consider establishment of the proposed new library somewhere on school property on West Main Street.

"It doesn't do any good to talk about it anymore," said Mayor A. M. Allen, "until we get some plans on paper. 'Let's get on with it.'"

One council concern was raised by Councilman Wallace Nichols, who in noting contingencies in the school board's recent action wondered aloud when the school board would resolve the five points standing in the way of site selection.

"These same points were before the school board back when the CTS (city, township school committee) made its study. When are they going to resolve them?" he asked.

Nichols had reference to the "agreement in principle" by the school board, subject to

resolution of these five points:

1. Assurance that adequate playground space remains available for the Main Street School children with the loss of property for the library.
2. Permanent location or relocation of the board of education offices.
3. Provision for adequate parking.
4. Disposition of the annex building.
5. Legal complications which could arise with the relinquishing of property due to the fact that a portion of the school district is located outside the city and township of Northville.

It was pointed out that some of these questions had been placed on the back burner pending the outcome of the recent school millage issue.

Councilmen Stanley Johnston and Paul Vernon saw fifth point as the "most complicated" one to solve.

However, City Manager Steven Walters and Library Commission Chairman Mrs. Charles Ayers minimized this problem since, according to them, school district areas outside the city and township, such as those in neighboring Salem Township, also use the library here.

Library used does not settle the legal question before the board, countered Johnston and Vernon.

Continued on Page 10-A

NEWS BRIEFS



Game's Addicting

See Page 1-B

NEW CITIZENS' Advisory Committee on millage needs for Northville Township elected James Terrassi temporary chairman at its first meeting last Wednesday night. Only eight of the 15 persons who earlier had signed to serve on the committee attended, but Supervisor Betty Lennox reported she was pleased with their interest.

A **PLEA** for help was issued this week by the organization that annually sponsors the blood bank drive in Northville. "We need blood bank volunteers desperately," said Arlene Biery, who is stepping down as chairman of the Blood Bank committee. In addition to a replacement for herself, the committee needs other volunteer help to assure that this long-standing organization here can continue to function. Interested persons may call Mrs. Biery at 349-2665.

MISS GRACE POLLOCK, Northville kindergarten teacher who has been with the school district longer than any other teacher, has decided to retire at the end of the school year. Her notice of resignation was accepted by the board, which extended its appreciation for her long and dedicated service. She joined the school system in June of 1943 after having taught for four years in Minnesota. She is presently at Moraine Elementary School.

News Around Northville

A "chase away the winter blues" party was enjoyed Wednesday night by friends and relatives of the James Cutlers, who introduced their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Manchester, Connecticut to guests.

Mr. Anderson is an engineer with Pratt Whitney, and Mrs. Anderson is a speech therapist. Among city officials present was Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman Wallace Nichols. Mrs. Steven Walters, wife of the city manager, also was present, as were friends with the Burton Title & Abstract Company.

"We just thought it would be nice to introduce our children to some of our friends here," said Mrs. Cutler. "It was also a good way to bid goodbye to ol' man winter," she added.

The annual meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will be held Monday in Plymouth.

The chapter meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx of 48000 Ann Arbor Trail beginning at noon.

Agenda items include the annual reports from officers and from delegates to the DAR National Continental Congress in Washington, D.C.

An informational meeting on Northville's voluntary year-round school program is planned Tuesday, Project Director Rebecca Muller announced this week.

The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School library.

All building principals and members of the year-round school advisory board will be on hand to answer questions, according to Ms. Muller.

Registration forms will be available for any families interested in enrolling their children in the 1976-77 year-round school program.

The Northville-Novi chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the American Legion post, corner of Center and Dunlap streets in Northville.

An "Afterglow" will follow the meeting.

Persons wishing additional information about this event and other upcoming activities are invited to call 474-6185.

Plymouth - Northville Mothers of Twins Club is among those hosting the 12th annual convention of the Michigan Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs April 30, May 1 and 2 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Workshops will include discussion of "Twins Together or Apart in School?" and sewing for twins. "Child Abuse" will be among the talk highlights.

Entertainment will include a belly dancing program and appearance of Gundella the Witch.

For more information on the convention or the local club Mrs. Kathy Gold of Plymouth, president, may be contacted.



'Miss Pan' Tribute Tickets on Sale

Plans are moving ahead on the public tribute to Florence Panattoni, retiring assistant superintendent and former teacher of the Northville school system.

Members of the public — friends, former students and acquaintances — of Miss Panattoni are invited to attend the dinner program to be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Friday, May 7.

The program will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. A cash bar will be provided.

Persons wishing to secure tickets are asked to telephone either Mrs. Joan Roth of 349-8646 or Mrs. Florence Hinman of 349-7112.

Arvo-Adams Vows Repeated in Livonia

Sharon M. Arvo and Terry V. Adams were united in marriage Saturday evening in a double-ring ceremony at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Performing the 6 p.m. ceremony that carried an Easter theme was the Reverend Barlett L. Hess.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arvo of 23095 Gilbar Drive, Novi, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roland Adams of 41280 Llewellyn, Northville.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an off white gown featuring a long train. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Pamela Butler, and Michael Butler was the best man.

Others in the wedding party included Debbie and Thomas Arvo and Michele and William Arvo. Ushers were Jeff Adams and Charles Arvo.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the church. The newlyweds left on a trip to Hawaii on Tuesday. The bride is a 1974 Novi High School graduate, and the bridegroom graduated from Northville High School in 1974. Presently associated with his father in Parkside Builders, residential builders of Dearborn Heights, he attended Michigan State University.

League Plans Dearborn Tour

A caravan tour to the University of Michigan-Dearborn area that is part of the Henry Ford Wildlife Preserve is planned next Wednesday by the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi.

The tour will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Members will meet at the home of Lynne Goldsmith, 43951 Bannockburn, Plymouth where baby sitting will be provided. Participants, who may make reservations by calling 453-1664, are advised to wear walking shoes and to bring sack lunches.

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Flutist Deborah Kuick

'Foundation' Concert to Feature Novi Girl

Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts is presenting "In Concert" Deborah Kuick, flutist, and Fontaine Laing, pianist, at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 13, at the Farmington Holiday Inn on 10 Mile Road.

A reception with the artists is to follow.

Deborah Kuick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuick of Novi, is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School and has her master of music from Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

She received Phi Kappa Lambda membership in 1974. Her experience includes University of Michigan Philharmonic and Symphonic orchestras and Juilliard Theatre and Concert orchestras.

Miss Kuick has played with the Plymouth Community Orchestra and has performed solo and ensemble recitals throughout the Detroit and New York City areas.

Fontaine Laing lives in Novi. She received her bachelor of music degree at the University of Texas, studied at Aspen Music School with Vitya Vronsky of the two-piano team Vronsky and Babin and received her master of music degree at University of Michigan.

A member of Phi Kappa Lambda and Mu Phi Epsilon, she regularly accompanies members of the Detroit Symphony.

She has been accepted as one of only three candidates for the degree of master of

music in chamber music and accompanying.

Tickets for the concert now are available at \$3.50. They

are on sale at Meadowbrook Drug Store, Novi Security Bank and The Northville Record office in Northville.

Aquarium Show Starts Thursday

More than 300 exotic tropical and marine fish will be on display Thursday through Sunday at Northville Square shopping center.

The display is part of the competitive show sponsored by the Downriver Aquarium Society.

A giant auction will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday for fish and equipment.

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Announce Engagements

CYNTHIA ANN ORTWINE

The engagement of Cynthia Ann Ortwine of Redford to David Carroll of Stoney Creek, Ontario, Canada was announced this past week by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Ortwine of 44100 Stassen, Novi.

Mr. Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Carroll of Stoney Creek.

Miss Ortwine is a 1969 graduate of Novi High School and a 1970 graduate of Northwestern Michigan College at Traverse City. Presently she is employed at Botsford General Hospital.

The future bridegroom, who attended school at Orchard Park in Stoney Creek, is an electrician.

A May 29 wedding is planned.

BONNIE LEMON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Lemon of 418 West Dunlap Street in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lou, to Walter T. Stang, Jr., of Plymouth.

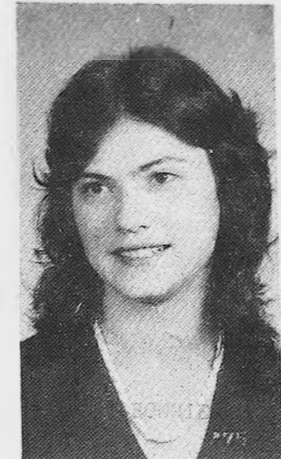
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Stang of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School and has completed her first year at Schoolcraft College. She presently is working at the Old Mill restaurant in Northville.

Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Bentley High School, attended Glendale College in Phoenix, Arizona, for two years where he played on the golf team.

An August 7, 1976 wedding

date has been set by the couple who plan to live in Plymouth.



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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchase.

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Between 700 and 1,000 youngsters turned out under sunny skies Saturday morning to take part in the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Northville Jaycees. "We were swamped; the turnout gets larger and larger every year," said a Jaycee spokesman. Some 3,000 chocolate

eggs, some of which earned finders a special prize, were scooped up by the boys and girls in the Northville Recreation area of the Middle Rouge Parkway. The children were divided into five age categories. Above are some of the youngest.

Boys Put Out Fire, Save Wooded Area

When Jeffrey Bowers and Shawn McWilliams saw the smoke wafting up Palm Sunday from the woods near their home, they didn't waste any time.

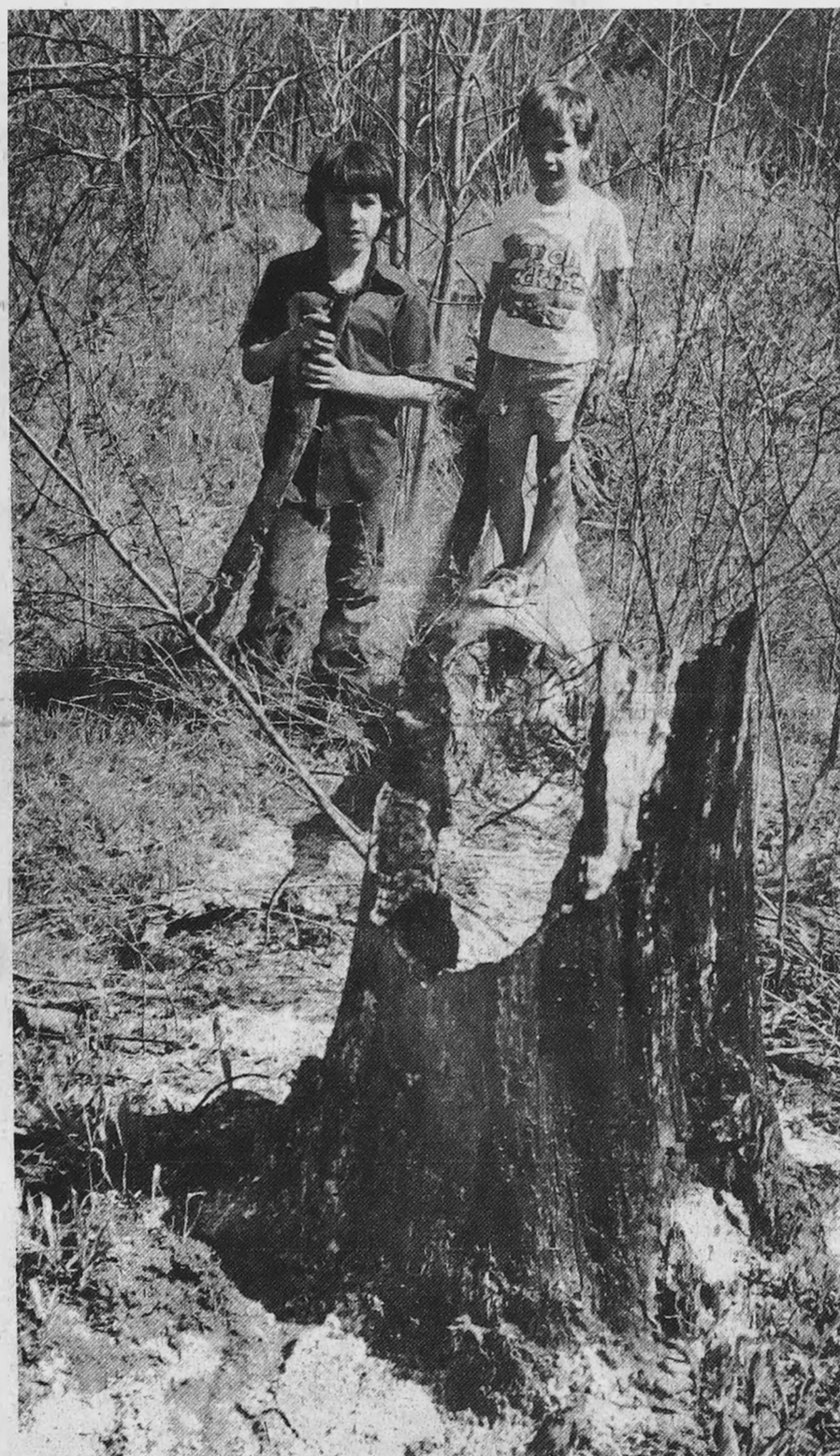
"I thought it might have been a barbecue, but it wasn't," recalls Jeffrey. Running through the woods near their homes on Broquet in Novi, the two Orchard Hills School students found a ring of fire on the ground about the size of a house with flames topping three feet high. The fire was in a clearing about 20 feet from the trees. "If it would have gotten to the

woods..." said Jeffrey. Both boys began stomping the flames, hoping to extinguish them before they could do more damage.

"It seemed like it took two hours, but it couldn't have taken that long," says Jeffrey.

Finally the fire was out. And according to Jeffrey, while others said it was a good deed the boys had done, there really hasn't been much comment about their heroism.

Quipped the young boy, "Shawn's mom was mad because he had his new shoes on."



Jeffrey Bowers (left) and Shawn McWilliams show where they extinguished fire

'Living Alone' Course Set

A popular course for the older adult entitled "Living Alone and Liking It" will be offered by Schoolcraft College beginning April 28.

According to Peggy Price, widow program coordinator at the College, course topics will include personal fulfillment, money management, community resources and self protection.

Scheduled for eight weeks, the class will meet on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 475 of the Liberal Arts Building. Tuition is \$13 with grants available for registered senior adults. Enrollment is limited to 20 people and pre-registration is necessary.

Pre-registration or further information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 217.

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At Schoolcraft

Woodcock to Speak

Leonard Woodcock, international president of the United Automobile Workers, will be the keynote speaker for Commencement at Schoolcraft College on Sunday, April 25.

The ceremony begins at 2 p.m. in the main gymnasium and the general public is welcome. It is Schoolcraft's 11th annual graduation.

Nearly 700 students who have completed degree and certificate programs since last May have been invited. Approximately a third of these are expected to participate.

Leonard Woodcock's union membership dates to 1933 when the depression forced him to quit school and he got work as a machine assembler at the Detroit Gear and

Machine Division of the Borg-Warner Corp.

Woodcock was named UAW president in 1970 following the death of Walter P. Reuther. He was elected to full terms in 1972 and again in 1974.

Active for more than 30 years in political campaigns and planning, Woodcock has been a leader in efforts to wipe out discrimination involving jobs, housing and other aspects of American life.

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote will preside over the ceremonies. Board Chairperson Paul Y. Kadish will introduce the speaker and, along with Dr. Grote, will confer honorary degrees on three persons whose identity will not be announced before that time.

Other platform participants include Father Robert Schaden of the Schoolcraft Newman House, Dr. Robert Keene, vice president for instruction, and Deans Thad E. Diebel and Frederick Stefanski.

The College Orchestra directed by Becki Fairman will accompany the processional march with Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," and the recessional with Ward's "America The Beautiful."

The Schoolcraft Chorale directed by Marilyn S. Jones will lead the audience in the National Anthem and will present selections from "West Side Story" arranged by Bernstein and Cory.

It's Time to Sign Up For Mankind Walk

Sponsorship forms for the upcoming annual Walk for Mankind are now available, it was announced this week.

The forms may be picked up at either the Northville Police Department or the schools.

Participants in the walk will solicit sponsorships, guaranteeing payment of specified amounts of money for each mile walked during the Saturday, May 22 walkathon.

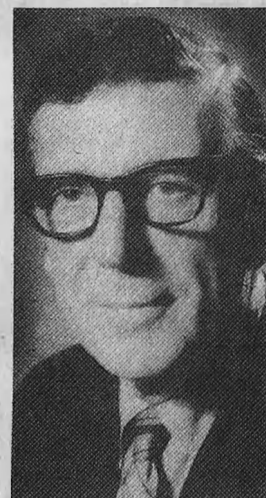
The walk, which will cover some 22 miles this year, is expected to attract 1,000 participants — or about 300 more than took part in 1975.

According to Michael Lemon, Jaycee spokesman for the event, it will start at 9 a.m. instead of the 10 a.m. time earlier announced. Registration on the day of the walk, which begins at North-

ville Downs, will begin at 7:30 a.m.

"It's important that participants get their sponsorship forms early so that they can get the backing to make their walking meaningful.

Money raised is used to aid the underprivileged of this country and others.



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Faulkner, Roy

Earn Degrees

Two members of the Novi police department have received four year degrees from Madonna College in Livonia.

Richard A. Faulkner, a 16 year veteran of the Novi police department and a detective lieutenant received his bachelor of science degree. A bachelor of science degree was also received by Ronald J. Roy, a three year veteran of the force.

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IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"Dragons at the Gate," Robert Lipscomb Duncan; A CIA agent is offered a large sum of money to help an American businessman locate missing Japanese gold.

"The Assassins," Joyce Carol Oates; Deals with the causes and effects of assassination.

"Winged Escort", Douglas Reeman; The story of the escort carriers seen through the eyes of a naval pilot who flew from them.

"The Doctor's Affair," Elizabeth Seifert; Angered by her first failure to win the man she wants, Gretchen returns home.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"The Romance of Sail," Michael Leitch; The author traces the development of the sailing ship in war and peace.

NEW RECORDINGS

"The Biggs Bach Book," Johann Sebastian Bach.

"Born Free," Andy Williams

"First A.B.C. Record"

"The Little Engineer That Could"

"Puff the Magic Dragon and Other Songs"

"What Can the Difference Be?," songs about opposites.

IN NOVI

ADULT FICTION

"Saving The Queen," William F. Buckley, Jr.; A young CIA agent traces the leakage of atomic secrets to the eccentric but popular Queen of England.

"The Herzog Legacy,"

Gertrude Schweitzer; This is the story of a great publishing empire and how its demands shaped, and were sometimes shaped by, the members of three generations of Sigmund Herzog's family. In it, three remarkable, strong-willed women break into a male dominated world and master and alter it forever.

"1876," Gore Vidal; This is history as few novelists could pull it off. Droll and funny, Vidal is in top form as he draws analogies between our present national malaise and the corruption of the Grant administration. This is the final volume of a trilogy.

IN WIXOM

ADULT FICTION

"The Stubborn Breed," Giles A. Lutz; Story of the stubborn pioneers who tried to make a living farming corn in Kansas in the 1880's.

"The R Document," Irving Wallace; Contemporary story of a conspiracy to destroy the Bill of Rights and an attempt by the FBI to take over the country.

"The Chalk Giants," Keith Roberts; A science fiction thriller. In a post-holocaust world, strangers to the valley bring tales of a race of warriors who live by plunder, fire and the sword.

"Spandau: The Secret Diaries," Albert Speer; A memoir of Hitler's personal architect and Reich Minister for Armaments and War Production who was sentenced to Spandau Prison for 20 years following the Nuremberg trials.

"Montezuma, Lord of the Aztecs," C.A. Burland; A biography based on contemporary Aztec documents as well as Spanish chronicles, giving a new and clearer understanding of this last great Aztec leader.

"The Eden Express," Mark Vornegut; True account of the author's descent into madness two years after graduating from college and living in a commune. He gives a clear vision of what it is to be mad and offers suggestions on how to deal with mental illness.

"My Search for Patty Hearst," Steven Weed; Describes Weed's affair with Patty and his subsequent search for her through the Bay Area subculture after her kidnapping.

"Bloodbrothers," Richard Price; Contemporary novel of the DeCocas, a family of hardhats living in the Bronx. It is the story of 18-year-old Stony's last desperate attempt to break the proletarian pattern but he is ultimately caught up in the savage reality of his world.

"Saving the Queen," William F. Buckley; A novel of Blackford Oates, a Yale graduate recruited into the CIA, whose first assignment leads him to the Court of St. James and a royal traitor.

Poets Convene On Thursday

The Northville Public Library is sponsoring another Poetry Workshop on Thursday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the library.

The purpose of the workshops is to provide an opportunity for those who write poetry to share their work with other poets.

All those who wish to attend are asked to bring 10 copies of one poem they have written.

Works submitted will be considered for publication in a library magazine which is being organized by a participant in the workshops. For more information, contact Anne Vargo at the library, 349-3020.

Valentino Film On Tap Friday

"The Legend of Valentino," a filmed biography of the life of the silent screen star, will be the topic of this month's Fourth Friday series at the Northville Public Library.

The film will be shown at 10 a.m. in the library, Friday, April 23. Admission is free and refreshments are served following the film.

Anyone who would like to attend should register by calling the library at 349-3020. Volunteer drivers for the library provide rides for anyone lacking transportation.

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'It Was Like Run on Bank'

For awhile last week Northville Postmaster John Steimel and his staff wondered if they were running a bank instead of a post office.

"You wouldn't believe it," he said afterwards. "It was like a run on a bank ... people waving two-dollar bills all over the place."

Dozens of area residents mobbed the post office to get their crisp two-dollar bills cancelled on the first day of issue for this new legal tender.

By validating the first-day issue, some owners of these bills hoped they would someday become collector's items. Others simply wanted souvenirs for their own enjoyment, explained the postmaster.

One unidentified man came in with 200 dollars worth of the new bills, said Steimel. Most, however, brought in single notes.

The postmaster said he cancelled bills for most of the bank tellers in town as well.

To qualify for the cancellation, each bill had to bear at least 13 cents in postage in order to meet the current first class postage rate. Cancellation applied was the standard cancellation of the post office. It was not a pictorial or special cancellation.

The United States Treasury Department issued the new \$2 bill last week Tuesday. By Wednesday they were turning up in regular purchase transactions in the downtown area.

The government issued the new note on April 13 to coincide with the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, whose picture appears on the front of the new bill. The portrait was painted by Gilbert Stuart.

The back side of the new bill bears a rendition of John Trumbull's famous painting, "The Declaration of Independence."

To get the painting on the bill, however, part of the artist's original work was cut off. All of which caused sufficient ruckus by purists that the government has decided to include the total painting in future printing.

To avoid the possibility of artificially creating a rare collector's item, the government intends to flood the country with the bill containing the partial painting before it starts printing the purists' version.

Church Sets Luncheon

St. Matthews Lutheran Church is sponsoring another popular "Luncheon is Served" affair at the church April 22. It is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and will feature a three course meal and prizes.

Along with the luncheon will be a fashion show featuring outfits from Pocket Pleasers. A bake sale is also planned for the day.

Admission is by advance ticket sales only and reservations must be made by April 19. Joan Rourke at 624-1682 is the gal to contact for the tickets which are \$2.50 each.

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Walled Lake Nixes Tax Hike

Wixom voters in the Walled Lake School District turned thumbs down on the administration's second attempt in five months to gain additional millage. Only the ten mill renewal gathered enough yes votes to pass.

Throughout the district it was apparent the voters had eyes on their own personal budgets and not those of the school district. Seventy-two percent flipped the yes lever approving Proposition A — millage renewal, but voted "no" on any increases.

Proposition B — a 5.5 mill addition was totally turned down by voters throughout the district. Proposition C — a 4.0 mill increase was okayed by voters in only three northern precincts.

Assistant Superintendent Rolland Langerman said

Access Road Receives Okay

A temporary access road between 11 Mile and the present high school parking lot as part of the Taft Road paving project was approved by Novi School Board Thursday.

According to an administration report, "The City Engineers are of the opinion that the installation of such a road would be beneficial to the completion of the paving Taft Road."

The report also noted "it is not unusual in such a paving project for the project to provide temporary access to residents served by the road under construction, since the additional cost of a temporary road is normally offset by the shorter length of time to complete the project."

Cost of creating the road, as well as removal and restoration to former conditions is to be borne by the paving project. The resolution was approved unanimously.

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

There may be some validity to the often-heard criticism that big business is a corporate, non-entity that has little time for grassroots' humanity.

But it isn't evident at the management level of Northville's Ford Valve Plant.

Superintendent Mike Fras and a go-getter maintenance supervisor, Bill Beauchamp, like their jobs, their plant and the community in which it's located.

Fras used to work on the line at the plant. Now he's back as the boss. Last week he and Beauchamp were admiring a huge trophy topped by a mop and bucket that's awarded to the plant in the division showing the most improvement in maintenance and upkeep.

"I didn't even give them time to have it engraved," said Fras of the plain-faced trophy. "I wanted to bring it out here."

Last week maintenance men worked whenever spare time allowed to repair the water wheel. They wanted it turning by Easter Sunday "when people drive out to Northville to look around".

They painted stars on the side of the wheel. And they've got a host of other ideas on how the old Ford Valve Plant can play a key role in Northville's Bicentennial celebration.

If Kras and Beauchamp are two examples of the kind of enthusiasm and community spirit that exists within employees at the old water wheel valve plant, the top brass at the Glass House better take note.

That productivity scale is bound to leap right off the charts.

☆☆☆

For the past dozen years or so the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta has marked the occasion of the big annual wager between Leo Mainville and myself.

I'd always bet on Palmer and Leo would put his five dollars on Nicklaus. It wasn't necessary for either player to win the tourney; the one who finished the highest was the winner in our head-to-head wager.

In recent years Palmer has cost me a bundle.

Readers Speak

Tells Their Side in Ice Cream Parlor Dispute

To the Editor:

For two weeks our plight made front page news in your newspaper. At that time, for obvious reasons we could not make any comments. But now the battle is over. The city won — we lost, and now we're out of business.

In the interest of fairness, which your paper seems to support, would you now take the time to listen "To the other side?"

Last fall my husband and I, along with our seven children, decided to open an ice cream parlor. Three of the children are in college and with the rising cost of living it sounded like a great way to solve an already over-stretched budget. And wouldn't it be fun to all work together? Everyone agreed — even 4-

year-old Kevin.

The first thing that had to be done was to receive permission from the Building Department. We had to obtain all the necessary permits because we were changing an existing building. Also we had to submit our plans for parking.

Everyone wished Don the best of luck and how happy they were to hear that Novi was finally going to have an ice cream parlor.

The months that followed were nothing but hard work, many hours, seven days a week, tearing down, building up. The work was done by Don with the help of a couple of friends.

Things were moving right along and he passed all the necessary inspections, elec-

tric, plumbing, board of health, etc.

What a thrill when the place started to take shape and our brand new machinery arrived. We started to get a little nervous about the thousands of dollars we were spending, but we quickly assured ourselves it would pay off. After all, doesn't everyone love ice cream?

At this time we went before the site-planning board for approval of parking. At two of the meetings it was tabled, even though our architect had submitted a new plan with ample parking places. We started to become a little apprehensive.

It was getting close to opening time and we thought we better get a sign out announcing same. Don asked

permission and was refused. Isn't that strange we thought. We see signs in front of other stores in Novi? He also was refused permission to put an awning up. Something definitely was going on but we could not turn back now.

The week before opening we attended a meeting. Still no approval on the parking. We sought legal assistance and were told to go ahead and open. This would force someone to make a decision and whatever was necessary to do or change we could do then.

The two weeks that followed were total disaster. This was nothing like we had planned. The article in the paper made Don's image look like, "Who cares what the city says, I'll do it my way." We couldn't help but ask, "How could this be happening to us?"

There was another meeting which we did not attend but we were advised that the parking was approved but that the zoning was questionable. Shouldn't we have been told this earlier? It now became very obvious that someone did not want us in

business. We were then advised to fight any further would spell financial disaster — we simply could not afford it.

So we closed our doors and we are now trying to liquidate as much as possible, starting to sell all things that are not absolutely necessary. This certainly has been a costly experience.

The most important thing now is that we have each other and we have super kids who have stood right there with us. I have faith that things will work out in the end. The kids all agree it would have been a "fun job" but like their Dad says "You can't fight City Hall."

Barbara Henrich
38242 Tralee Trail
Northville



LOIS GREGORY

Speaking for Myself

Do You Read Your Horoscope?



IVAN SPEIGHT

YES . . .

Yes, I do read my horoscope whenever I get a chance — in newspapers and magazines. Sometimes I even buy a book.

The type of horoscope which describes personality traits intrigue for they so aptly describe me and in a way even "explain me to myself."

I also read those about my friends and relatives for the same reason. I prefer those that are written frankly, describing both negative and positive traits as opposed to those which sound as though they are afraid of offending someone.

As for the horoscope which predicts the future, many are written in such generalities that with a bit of imagination they could be construed to apply to anyone.

On the other hand, some things are predicted which we laugh off only to find later that those events did occur as predicted.

I certainly don't base my life plans on astrology, but it is fun to read and discuss and see what happens.

I also think it's got to be more than coincidence that many of my close friends share my birth sign, along with many of my personality traits.

Lois Gregory
Brighton

NO . . .

No, I do not read a horoscope. I do not trust in the stars. I trust in the God who made the stars. The stars are not even pure in God's sight.

The Bible points out that man cannot be justified with God by looking to the moon and stars.

"How then can man be justified with God? . . . Behold even to the moon, and it shineth not; yea, the stars are not pure in His sight. How much less man...?"

The ungodly are called wandering stars in the Book of Jude. The word "planet" comes from the word translated "wandering star" in the Bible. The fixed stars and planets are not pure in God's sight.

So why trust in stars that are not pure when you can trust in the God who is pure and whose Word is pure. The sun, moon, and stars illumine creation. It is only God's Word that illumines the creature man whom God made a living soul. "...the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes."

The reliable book is not the astrology book, but the Holy Book, the Bible. The astrology book only acquaints you with the signs of the zodiac. The Bible acquaints you with the God who placed the signs of the zodiac. God put the signs in the heavens as a testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Pastor Ivan E. Speight
Salem Bible Church

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Said Spider to the Fly

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



If Ralph Redmond has a middle name it must be "Enthusiasm." It shows up in everything he does — as a teacher, as a coach and as a parent.

Ralph is tops in my book, and so is the student newspaper he sponsors at Northville High School, the Mustang.

As proud as I was of the high school and college newspapers on which I worked as a student, it must be admitted after re-examining some copies of these two yellowing works of the past that neither was as good as the Mustang.

Ralph minimizes his own role in superintending the student publication and instead tosses bouquets at the students who put out the newspaper year after year. He rates the present Mustang staff as an example of journalism excellence that began to peak three years ago.

"I won't say that this year's newspaper has been the best, but it's good and I'm proud of the staff and their accomplishments," he told me.

The Mustang has been around for quite a few years. Under Rolly Peterson, now our editor of The Brighton Argus and Ralph's predecessor at the high school, the newspaper was a ditto copy of student contributions. Today, it's an eight to sixteen page tabloid that is entirely self-supporting.

"Years ago we tried to get some funds from the school board to help support it financially but for one reason or another the request was rejected.

"Rather than see it die, the kids — the pioneers of today's Mustang — decided to solicit advertising. And that, plus the money received from selling the newspaper (it sells for 10-cents a copy), keeps it going.

"We owe a lot of gratitude to our advertisers, many of whom probably derive very little financial benefit but buy ads more as a community service than anything else."

Journalism at Northville High school is divided into three phases. First phase consists of a semester of basics in news writing, editorial writing, advertising, etc. Second phase, for those who go on for a second semester, involves editing and publishing. And the third phase is the Mustang — and its corps of students who are on the front line of writing, editing, production, and business.

The editors of the Mustang represent the top echelon of students interested in the field of journalism. Perhaps 50-percent of the students who enter the high school's third phase of journalism go on to pursue this as their career following graduation.

Students apply for editorships just as they would if they sought jobs in the profession. Their letters of application are carefully screened by the current editors and the newspaper faculty sponsor. The final decision is made by the sponsor based on his own observations and upon the recommendations of the students.

Continued on Next Page

More Letters On Next Page

News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative



A bill to permit Michigan Bell Telephone Company to continue its practice of granting reduced rates to current and retired employees came under attack last week by a political columnist for one of the Detroit daily papers, resulting in more mail and telephone calls over a single bill than I have received in quite some time. As one of 45 co-sponsors of the bill, I had the "honor" of having my name and phone number published in the column.

The bill, House Bill 5826, was introduced to protect telephone company employees and retired workers when the Public Service Commission announced it was considering ordering Michigan Bell to stop including reduced rates as part of its fringe benefits and retirement package.

The columnist made several inaccurate and even untrue statements about the bill, thus attempting to show that a basically sound piece of legislation was not in the public interest. Capitalizing on the concern we all have over increasing utility rates, he attempted to show that the discount rates for employees and retirees were contributing to the increases. He also stated, incorrectly, that the bill would require the company to give the discounts, and that company executives and directors were included.

I believe that the company's current policy of giving discounted rates to employees and retirees actually saves the rest of us money because if they did not receive the discount rates they would be entitled to higher wages. The higher wages would cost the company much more (Bell Telephone Company itself estimates up to three times more) than the reduced rates and would have to be paid for by increased charges to all telephone company customers.

House Majority Floor Leader Joseph Forbes of Oak Park sent a blistering letter to the editors in reply to the column, noting the "distortions and misrepresentations of fact contained in the column." After citing some of the issues detailed above, Forbes noted that he would like to have phoned the columnist early in the morning as he caused some citizens to call Forbes, but that the columnist himself keeps an unlisted phone number!

One aspect of the column that particularly annoyed me was that the columnist interviewed only one of the bill's sponsors and found that the legislator did not fully understand the bill. From that he generalized to the observation that probably none of the rest of us knew what was in the bill either, while in fact we understood it much better than he did. Adding further insult, he then told his readers that none of the rest of us probably know what is in most of the other bills we vote on!

I believe that the bill is a good one and that it clearly is in the public interest. It is permissive and not mandatory and will help to keep rates down, not raise them. In addition, it has the virtue of keeping government bureaucrats from further meddling in the delivery of telephone company services.

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



Continued from Page 8 - A

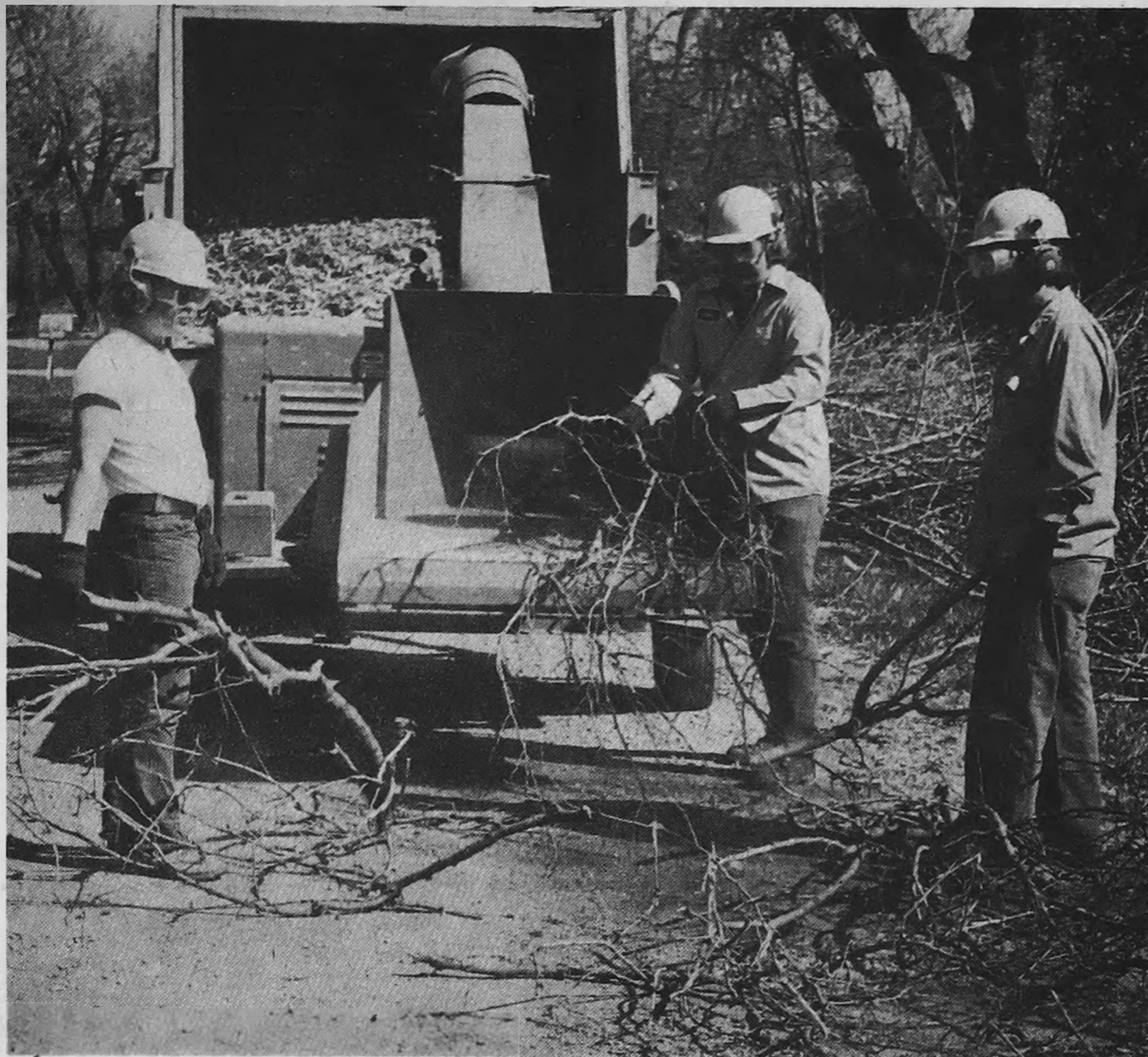
"Applications for next year's editorships, for example, have already been received. And when students return from the Easter vacation next year's editors will be announced.

"This way the new appointees are given an opportunity to produce the last Mustang of the year under the supervision of the present editors," explained Ralph. "It makes for a beautiful transition from one year to the next."

With this transition about to occur, I'd like to join Ralph in paying tribute to the staff of this fine newspaper and especially to its editors:

Ann June, editor-in-chief; Kathy Jones, associate editor; Dave Heinzman, managing editor; Donna Keen, business manager; Michael Groves, assistant business manager; Saulius Mikalonis, feature editor; Karen Assenmacher, assistant feature editor; Sandi Hibbein, editorial editor; Sarah Kunst, assistant editorial editor; Nancy Anderson, copy editor; Dana Fieldman, headline editor; Tom Folino, sports editor; Mary O'Meara, sports editor; Karyn Egeland, arts editor; and Wayne Brasure, photography editor.

From one editor to others: the Mustang is a job well done.



All Branched Out

Novi DPW workers (from left) Joe Bell, Gary Reinwand and work leader Michael Deaton hate to admit they're getting tired of seeing branches. But that must be how they feel after shredding up downed branches throughout Novi since the ice storm last March 3. According to Deaton, it should take

about another week for the group to finish chipping the branches in the southern subdivisions and along main roads. People hoping to get those wood chips have a lot of competition. Already 60 people are on the waiting list.

At EMU, Schoolcraft

College Students Honored

Twenty-eight residents of Northville and 11 from Novi were cited for academic excellence at Eastern Michigan University's 28th honors convocation recently. The honors list includes EMU students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 (B) or better.

NORTHVILLE
Laura R. Alberts, 734 Spring Drive, 3.31; Kathleen S. Aubuchon, 41395 Leide Court, 3.79; Marianne G. Barry, 611 East Street, 3.16; William W. Beason, 18740 Valencia, 3.40; Peter B. Bedford, 19450 Beck Road, 3.67; Sandra C. Crishon, 1030 Grace Court, 3.60; Janet A. Dawson, 21219 East Chigwidden, 3.01; Julia M. Fair, 404 Welch Road, 3.09;

Daniel J. Gougeon, 511 Reed, 3.27; Deborah L. Guido, 20390 Westview Drive, 3.39; Steven B. Gurney, 8269 Currie Road, 3.00; Diane J. Horwath, 1016 Jeffrey Drive, 3.49; Cynthia J. Jergovich, 41729 Onaway Drive, 3.23; Sally A. Johnson, 47234 Dunsany, 3.04; Patrick S. Lemon, 46246 Fonner Court, 3.38;

Kimberly I. Millington, 18823 Jamestown Circle, 3.38; Brian A. Nieber, 21878 Bedford, 3.41; Nancy A. Rider, 730 North Center, 3.00; Thomas D. Singer, 18386 Jamestown Circle, 3.16; Brian E. Steimel, 488 Hill Street, 3.17; Sandra K. Teeter, 571 Randolph, 3.06; Kathy M. Treanor, 8640 Chubb Road, 3.90; Craig S. Werner, 15946

Ludlow Court, 3.05; Carol L. Witzke, 45731 Fermanagh Drive, 3.07; Diane Wigzird, 42271 Ludlow Court, 3.05; Catherine Yee, 53963 Nine Mile Road, 3.00; Robert Zimmerman, 20800 Cnigwidden, 3.65; Harry A. Zion, 744 Carpenter, 4.00.

NOVI
Lynne M. Fertitta, 23259 Ennishore Drive, 3.02; David L. Jorgren, 24251 Hampton Road, 4.00; Thomas R. Karch, 44815 11 Mile Road, 3.14; Richard J. Ruland, 24584 Old Orchard, 3.00; Cathrine Sailus, 22914 Brookforest, 3.15; Lois M. Shamkel, 25940 Sierra Drive, 3.21; Lawrence A. Silvestri, 22757 Cortes Drive, 3.88; Patricia A. Tamm, 40530 Rock Hill, 3.50; Laura L. Valentine, 23224 Ennishore, 3.00; Robert C. Walter, 22614 Meadowbrook Road, 3.13; and Cheryl B. Wizinsky, 40661 Oakwood Drive, 3.70.

students named to the Dean's List for the fall semester, 1975.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must carry at least 12 hours during the semester, and must earn a 3.5 (B plus) grade point average or better.

Those honored from this area include:
Northville
Susan L. Baughman, Roberta A. Baynes, Ann S. Cavender, Linda M. Daniels, Richard J. Esparza, Jr., Jane A. Gaitskill, Mary L. Gaitskill, Diane A. Gale, Donald J. King, Susan C. Kozin, Cindy L. Letarte, Andrew V. Paberz, Angela C. Petruzzo, Mark B. Robinson, Steven T. Sechler, Clay W. Taff, Thomas J. Wand, Nanette Wetterstroem and Mark W. Zabell.

Novi
Dennis N. Waldenmayer and Jerry E. Wensloff.

Wixom
Billy M. Castle

Walled Lake
Karen A. Lamb.

New Hudson
Claudia J. Green.

Recognition for outstanding scholarship has been extended to a number of Schoolcraft College

Men Gain Recognition

Three Northville young men have been honored by the inclusion of their names in the annual national biographical publication, Outstanding Young Men of America.

They are Michael Peter Adas, R. Stanley Frayer, and Steven Lapham Evans.

The Outstanding Young Men of America Program is sponsored by the United States Jaycees and numerous other leading men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation. Serving as chairman of the 12-man advisory board is Doug Blankenship, U.S. Jaycee past president.

"In every community there are young men working diligently to make their cities, as well as their country, better places in which to live," said Blankenship.

They will join approximately 9,000 other young men from throughout the United States to be included in the prestigious annual awards publication.

"Our board of advisors and editors," said Blankenship, "salute all chosen as outstanding Young Men of America. We take great pride in bringing their accomplishments to the attention of the American public."

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We know that the presence of friends is a very important help to the families we serve.

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HARRY J. WILL Funeral Homes, Inc.

SIX MILE ROAD EAST OF NEWBURGH Elmer W. Engel, Mgr.
PLYMOUTH ROAD EAST OF BEECH DALY Ralph E. Basel, Mgr.

LIVERNOIS AVENUE NORTH OF MICHIGAN Robert W. DeLong, Mgr.

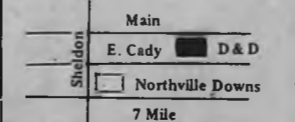


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SAVE 20% on All Solarian Floors Now thru April 28th



145 E. Cady, Northville 349-4480



Readers Speak Backs Special Ed

To the Editor:
I read Mrs. Lane's letter about Special Ed and I disagree with it all. Putting Special Ed children in Northville Schools is a very good idea. The Special Ed children are learning how to care for themselves.

Silver Springs school is having two kids at a time come in and eat with them. That will teach the ones who can see how to eat properly. My six-year-old brother used to play with them every day,

and he has no fear of them, because he knows they won't hurt him. They are human beings just handicapped. Can they help that? People who live around Cooke school are complaining about them walking out. All you have to do if one walks out is take 'em by the hand and walk them back to school. Or if you want you could call the school and have them pick 'em up.
My name is Carla Craske and I am a 12-year-old student in Meads Mill Middle School.

Another Says 'Drop It'

To the Editor:
Drop it. Or Keep it? Special Education Decision scheduled April 26 were the headlines of the Record April 14, 1976. I say, "Drop It."

I just want to remind Mr. Spear and the School Board that their main concern is the responsibility to the students

in the Northville School District.

I don't think you should even consider taking on any more responsibility until all the problems are solved in our own school district. It is just ordinary, every day common sense. Our school children should come first.
A Concerned Citizen

'Egg Hunt's A Fiasco'

To the Editor:
An estimated 700 youngsters rushed across the park lawn Saturday morning in search of disappointment, disillusionment, and heartbreak.

The massive search was all a part of the Northville Jaycees annual Easter Egg Hunt Fiasco!

The forethought—that is, hind sight that went into the hunt was a disgraceful disarray of planning by the Jaycees.

The overabundance of enthusiasm that our honorific Jaycees put forth in the hunt, shows again their preoccupation with position instead of proper planning.
At no time should a young

child leave without at least one egg!

In our great town, some children may be ignored or considered merely as objects to be displayed at appropriate times to make a group or groups look good in the eyes of residents of Northville. Are the members of the Jaycees taking lessons from a few school board members who like using a few children in town to be displayed and displaced?

At least my son and a few of his friends got to see the Easter Bunny at the Mall. And I thank them for that!

Mr. Lemon, your name fits beautifully!
Mrs. Wilma J. Albrecht

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9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Tuesday	May 18
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Thursday	May 27
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Saturday	May 29
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.	Tuesday	April 27
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Monday	May 10
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Wednesday	May 19
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Monday	May 3
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Tuesday	May 14
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Wednesday	May 19
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Thursday	May 13

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It's A Stinkin' Job Sometimes

Continued from Record, 1

the railroad tracks. Hardesty took off on foot in hot pursuit. It was dark, close to midnight, and it would have been difficult to see even if the ground had been level and clear. It wasn't. Closing in on the suspects, the fleet-footed officer ran smack-dab into some branches disguised in the blackness. And the impact sent him sprawling.

... Into some bushes ... And right on top of a skunk, who may have been enjoying the pursuit but didn't like the officer's unexpected intrusion one bit.

Drenched, Hardesty was persuaded to give up the chase ... his cool ... and his clothes. Normally, police officers are on the front-line of those who insist two-man patrol cars are essential to good police work. In this case, fellow officers are opting for single-man cars.

Back to that car perched on the cliff. By the time officers got to the scene it had indeed taken the plunge.

Township police, assisting state police, recovered it.

The car had been stolen as were two others and a stripped-down motorcycle fished out of the water. They were stolen in Detroit and Farmington Hills. They are late model cars.

Three other "old clunkers" are still in the drink, according to police skin divers who determined they were not stolen.

In previous years township police were plagued by swimmers bathing illegally in the gravel pits adjacent to Highland Lakes. Now, moaned Police Chief Ronald Nisun, it's become a swimming hole for stolen cars.

"I guess the thieves get their kicks out of watching cars dive off the cliff."

City Approves Funding For Library Architect

Continued from Record, 1

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie expressed the opinion that incorporation of the library commission as a legal entity might be the easiest way to resolve the problem. This way, he suggested, the library would accept the property rather than the city or township.

Vernon reminded council, however, that the commission had itself recommended against the "district library" concept in part because it did not believe the city and township should lose control of the library by permitting the commission to assume an ownership role.

Special Ed On Agenda

Northville School Board Monday, 7:30 P.M.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
TUITION STUDENT REQUEST
CERTIFIED PERSONNEL: Consideration will be given to a request for release of contract, recognition of two retiring certified employees, and recognition for noteworthy accomplishment of one of our teachers.

CLASSIFIED PERSONNEL: Recognition of a retiring secretary.
MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS-LEGAL TRUST FUND MEMBERSHIP: Consideration of Board's desire to become a member in the MASA Legal Trust Fund.

1976-77 ISE PROGRAM: CONTRACT RENEWAL CONSIDERATION: Consideration as to the intent to renew, renegotiate, or cancel the ISEP contract with the Intermediate School District.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE-DISTRICT NEGOTIATING TEAM: Board Subcommittee recommendation regarding the organizational procedures for handling 1976-77 contract negotiations.

SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY-SIX MILE ROAD SITE: Review of preliminary offer to purchase a parcel of school property.

FACILITY LEASING REQUEST-CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH AND MONTESSORI CENTER OF MICHIGAN: Final action expected on two requests to lease school facilities for the 1976-77 school year.

BUDGET REPORT: Accrual accounting and Cash flow accounting.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION-H.B. 6132: Status report on bill to remove penalty to districts who increase operating millage.

ADDED AGENDA ITEMS
PUBLIC HEARING QUESTIONS

The library commission, which has estimated the cost of site planning at \$4,500, has selected the architectural firm of Merritt, Cole & McCallum on the basis of interviews it conducted with five architects.

"Merritt, Cole & McCallum have had significant experience in library design and construction, including the new Farmington Public Library," the chairman reported to council. "Their fee was comparable to the other firms which were considered. Mr. Gordon Merritt, who would be in charge of the Northville Public Library (planning project), is a resident of Brookland Farms in Novi."

Rip Vandalism

Continued from Record, 1

Other council members echoed Nichols' concerns, but the matter of a reward was tabled until the next council meeting pending the drafting of specific wording of a reward resolution. The council also is considering the recommendation of Councilman Paul Vernon to post signs in the community to publicize the vandalism law.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie pointed out that there have been very few convictions for vandalism because people have been reluctant to report observations of vandalism and-or to testify in court. Latest vandalism in the city involved the torching of a barn on the Eastlawn property, just south of the high school, on Sunday night.

The blaze destroyed the barn and damaged adjacent buildings.

Mayor A. M. Allen also reported additional malicious destruction of monuments in the cemetery, and he demanded that police be informed that vandalism of this kind is unlawful whether or not signs are erected at the cemetery. His last reference was sparked by a police officer's reported "excuse" that little could be done without no trespassing signs. The weekend damage in the cemetery was the second case in recent weeks.

Councilmen also are still burning over destruction of the new "Welcome to Northville" sign at Center and Eight Mile roads and of the destruction of the two drinking fountains in the downtown area.

Novi Approves Leave

Approval of personnel recommendations was given by the Novi School Board last Thursday.

The board approved a request for extension of maternity leave for the 1976-77 school year for Sherry Shindler, an elementary teacher. Original leave was granted in 1972, previous to the current board policy of one year maternity leave with

a second year if approved by the board.

The board accepted the resignation of Data Processing employee Michaelene Thornton because of maternity. Board approved hiring Timothy and Orville VanSickle at \$1.80 an hour under the CETA program.

Board also approved hiring Ronald Champine as track coach for the Middle School for \$378.

Bonding Intent Filed by Council

Continued from Record, 1

"shortage" problem will be resolved.

Actually, no shortage would be necessary at all if council chose to commit public improvement funds for the lifetime of the bonding issue.

But officials are determined not to go this route because there is no guarantee that race track revenues, source of the public improvement fund monies, always will be paid the city.

The city manager at this point sees three ways to resolve the \$76,000 shortage:

1. By outside contributions of \$76,000 per year for the life of the bond issue.
2. An immediate contribution of \$595,000 to reduce the bond issue by the amount of the annual debt serving by \$76,000.
3. A reduction in total project costs totaling \$595,000.

Concerning the proposed trust fund, the manager estimates that for each \$10 per month per tenant of subsidy below normal rent, the trust fund would need investments of \$65,000 at 7-percent.

"This might actually be 50 tenants subsidized \$20 each, or 25 tenants subsidized \$40 each, of course, rather than a subsidy to every tenant," he added.

Councilmen have informally agreed to utilize the construction management process for the development of Allen Terrace. Basically, this means the city will superintend the project through the hiring of a construction manager rather than contract with a general

contractor. Construction management is the procedure that the Novi school system is using in construction of its new high school at 10 Mile and Taft roads.

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SLICED BACON
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Foosball...It's An Addicting New Table Game Craze

By KEVIN BRAZELL



There's even a petition drive underway to make it an Olympic game

"I am an admitted foosballaholic; if I don't play every day I get the shakes," says Kevin Beahon as he shoves another quarter into the half-brother of the pinball machine.

Beahon is part of the pinball clique caught up in a game that is sweeping the country and rapidly peaking in popularity in this area's arcades and bars.

For Beahon it's an addicting pastime; for others it's a serious competitive sport that recently sparked a state championship tournament at Ann Arbor.

What's more, in the wake of that tournament a petition drive was launched to make foosball an Olympic sport.

"Foosball to the young generation is like bowling is to the older generation," says Gene Wagner, of Northville, president of the American Pinball Association of Michigan and one of the largest distributors of this mechanical game in Michigan.

"It's one of the least expensive forms of entertainment around," he adds.

Not all would agree with Wagner's assessment of expense, however, especially those caught off guard by the hustler.

Foosball — or table soccer, hand hockey or German football as it is sometimes called — is a three by four foot table game involving from two to eight players.

Object of the game is to spin metal rods, attached to miniature soccer players, to kick the ball past the opposing team's goalie, thus scoring a goal. The first individual or team to score a predetermined number of goals (usually five or six) is the winner.

The fast action is similar to hockey or soccer as good defense, smart passing and fast, accurate shots are a must in order to become proficient.

The expert players use fancy pull shots, tricky bank shots and overpowering slap shots to out-finesse their opposition.

The "hustle" or "sting", just as in shooting pool, is something to watch out for wherever the game is played but especially in bars, warn area players.

"The influx of returning GI's from Germany and Italy, where the game is extremely popular appears to be one of the reasons for the recent foosball craze," points out Wagner, who stands to profit handsomely

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, April 21, 1976

with his Novi-based foosball distributorship.

"A strong point of foosball is it can be enjoyed equally by the novice, mediocre, good or professional players. However, it is suggested to play someone of equal ability to best enjoy the game," claims Joe Bustamante who has nine foosball tables in his Northville arcade.

The game is also nondiscriminatory in that it can be played equally well, regardless of sex or age.

Wagner even suggests foosball is an "ecology-minded game," saving energy because it does not run on electricity like pinball.

Just as there are golf, tennis and surf bums, there are also foosball bums who travel the country playing in tournaments. The best foosball players can actually make upwards of \$15,000 annually since \$500 to \$1,000 is a common purse at most tournaments, according to Bustamante.

Last year's world championship in Denver had a purse of \$100,000.

A May tournament is in the offing in Northville. Sponsored by Seven Up and to be held at the Arcade 5 in the Northville Mall the prize money here will be in the \$500 to \$1,000 range.

Carl Helwege, a Novi resident is another admitted addict growing out of a stint as an employee at the Fun Factory in Novi.

"I started after watching people at work; they were having so much fun I had to try it. Now I play at least two hours every day," says Helwege.

Helwege has played in many local tournaments and placed 20th out of over 60 entrants at the state championship.

"The only way to learn to be good is by playing a lot. At first you are putting a lot of quarters in the machine. But after you're good people are challenging you and paying the quarter to play you," Helwege says.

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- 4 MATCHES WINS \$50.
- 3 MATCHES WINS \$2.

• If "\$50 WINNER" appears in any square, you win \$50 and a 24-week subscription to the 50¢ Michigan Lottery Game.

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 144 WEED DIGGER Sharp fish-tail blade really digs in to get at the roots. Long 42" handle—use from a standing position. 966	 144 GRASS HOOK Formed carbon-steel blade, sharp-ground bevel edge with offset shank—makes fast work of tall grass. 59	 577 THATCHING RAKE Dual purpose—has two rows of tines. One side for raking, the other for pulverizing soil. GM15KD

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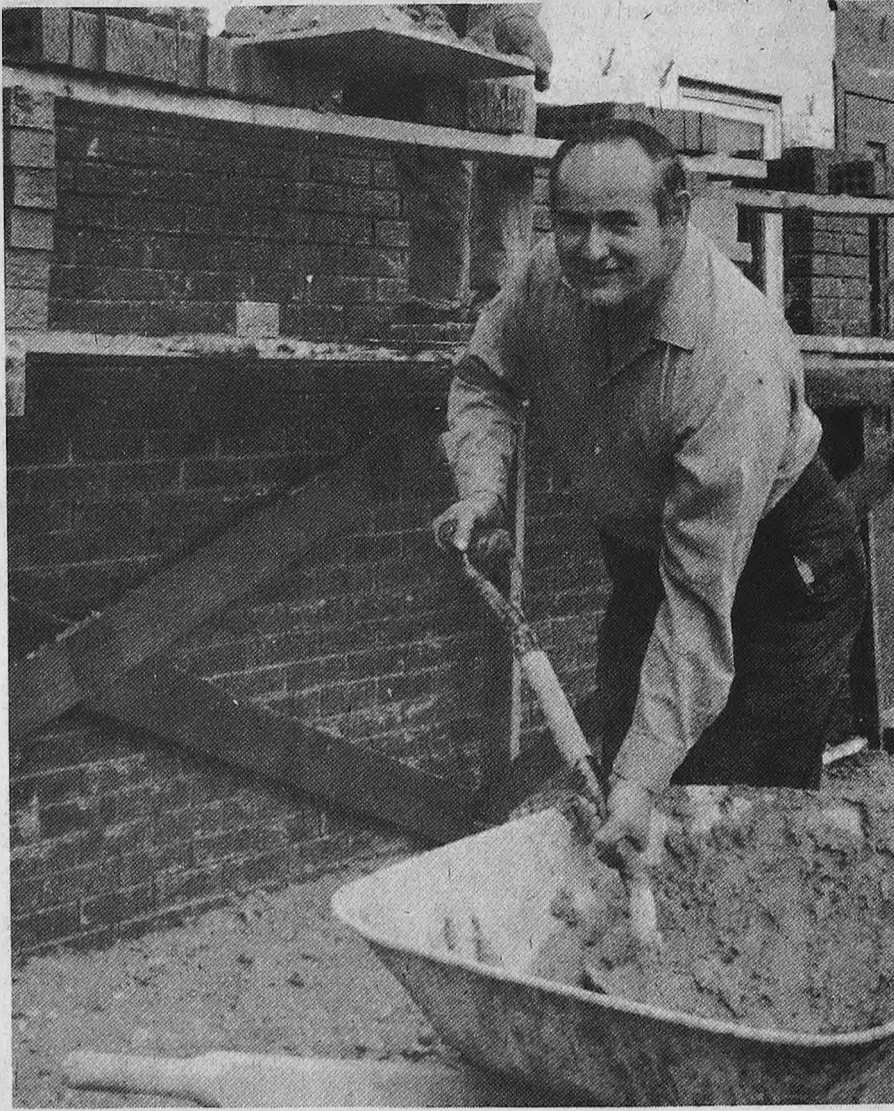
Mason or Minister?

Brighton Church Welcomes Pastor

Being a minister isn't all
standing behind a pulpit
preaching.
Just ask Pastor Delmar
Rodgers. He'll tell you it can
be hard, physical work.
Mr. Rodgers is the new
pastor at the Brighton
Christian Church. For two
weeks he's been working side-
by-side with his parishioners
laying bricks to finish the
exterior of the church
building on 10 acres at Buno
Road, off Spencer, near U.S.
23.
"I thought they wanted a
minister when they called
me," he joked last week. "I
think they really wanted a
bricklayer."
What's a new building to
Mr. Rodgers is the product of
many hours of volunteer labor
and much donated material
for his parishioners.

outside Dayton, Ohio, says
he's hoping to continue the
non-denominational faith his
members have demonstrated.
Non-denominational, he
points out, means something
different from inter-
denominational.
"Most of the members
come from other denomi-
national churches. But we
aren't an aggregate of other
beliefs.
"What we want to do is
divorce ourselves from
human organizations, to
shake ourselves loose from
denominational ties, to
become not the only Chris-
tians, but Christians only."
The New Testament of the
Bible, Mr. Rodgers says, sets
forth a simple, complete
pattern for Christian living.
Beyond what's prescribed

there, he suggests, denomina-
tions are barriers to Christian
unity.
Mr. Rodgers says he found
his parishioners "very
exciting, first class people.
"You know, when you don't
have funds from a larger
organization, you start from
scratch to organize a church.
A 'do-it-yourself' church
really separates the men from
the mice, the dedicated people
from the not so dedicated."
Personal growth, the pastor
says, is more important than
growth in the number of
church members.
But, last week, 68 persons
attended worship services. If
that growth continues, the
pastor says, the new church
will be one wing, the
educational building, of the
larger church complex.



New Brighton Pastor Delmar Rodgers digs in

Church Capsules

If your church or religious group has announcements of
public interest for Church Capsules, call
437-2011 (South Lyon)
227-6101 (Brighton)
349-1700 (Northville)

Northville Methodist Senior High Youth Club will
hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April
24, in the church parking lot. Proceeds from the car
wash will be used to help fund a trip to Colorado for the
Youth Club National conference.

"You load 13 ton, and what do you get?" If you're
a member of the New Hudson United Methodist Junior
or Senior High Youth Fellowships, you get a lot of
satisfaction and realize a profit besides.

New Hudson Methodist youth are again this
weekend setting out to fill a semi-truck with 13 tons of
newspapers and they need help.

Old newspapers may be brought to the church any
time during the week or on Saturday (April 24). Place
bagged or tied papers in the brown storage shed or in
front of it if no one is there.

Funds from the project will be used to finance the
annual canoe trip and other activities.

Bob Markcum and the Brightonaires, a gospel
singing group from Brighton, will present a concert
with the Orrells of Detroit at the Howell Middle School
on Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets purchased in advance from Mr. Markcum
(at 229-8603) or several Brighton area stores are \$2.
Tickets at the door are \$2.50. Children under 12 are
admitted at half-price.

The Child Evangelism Fellowship of Livingston
County will hold a rally this Sunday, April 25, from 3 to
4 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church on East
Grand River in Brighton.

The recipe for "Growing in Your Christian Faith"
will be presented April 28 at the South Lyon
Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
sponsored by the Women's Association.

"Christ in Your Apron Pocket" will be the
featured talk given by Carolyn Bershe, billed as a
dynamic speaker. Ladies are invited to "toss this
lightly with a choice of any two of the following mini-
sessions": "Soul Food," on making your personal
devotions meaningful; "Home-to-Heaven Hotline," on
discovering the power of prayer; "Heaven Help my
Home," on better family relationships; "House Clean
my Attitudes," on living an obedient Christian life; or
"And God Bless Grandma," on being a loving
grandparent.

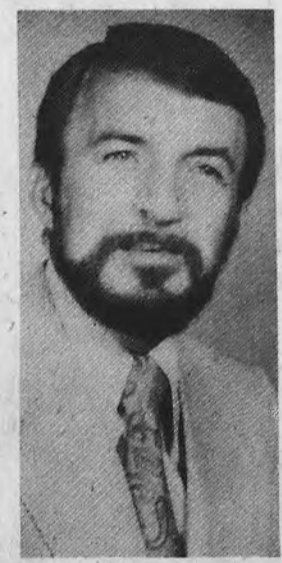
Registration may be completed by calling Nancy
Race, 437-0683, or Linda Hansen, 437-1426.
Registration fee is \$2.50. Bring a sandwich, the rest
of the meal is provided. Baby-sitting is available at 50
cents per child or \$1 per family.

Nepal Missionary To Speak Tuesday

Missionary E. Delos
McCauley will be the guest
speaker April 27 at 7:15 p.m.
at the New Hudson United
Methodist Church. The public
is invited to attend.

A United Methodist
missionary to Nepal, Mr.
McCauley is a civil engineer
and has served in Pokhara
since 1970 where he is in
charge of the construction of a
boys' boarding school. Plans
for the school include 20
buildings made of native
stone and built by local labor.
The school will be built in
remote regions in
all areas of Nepal. The school
system is under the National
Education Program and will
be turned over to Nepali
administration in the future.
During their term in
Pokhara, the McCauley
family, which includes Mrs.
McCauley (Hazel Grace) and
three children, lived in a
village house, not on a mission
compound.
Born and raised in
Arkansas, Mr. McCauley
obtained his bachelor of
science degree in civil
engineering from the

Continued on Page 11-B



E. DELOS McCAULEY

Resurrection's Symbol Of Renewal to Believers

The significance of Easter
for a Christian must be the
renewal of life.
The professor differentiated
between resurrection and
resuscitation, pointing out
that in every case of people
being restored to life by Jesus
and the prophets it occurs
shortly after the death. They
are being restored to life
within the realm of their old
experiences, he pointed out.
"Resurrection," he
contrasted, "is the unique
experience which transcends
this life and carries out of
ordinary cycles to a new life,

isolated occurrence "but is
symbolic of renewal of life for
believers."
The professor differentiated
between resurrection and
resuscitation, pointing out
that in every case of people
being restored to life by Jesus
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experience which transcends
this life and carries out of
ordinary cycles to a new life,



DR. FREEDMAN

Continued on Page 10-B

Advertisement for Sliger Home Newspapers, Inc. featuring images of various newspapers (Argus, Novi News, Northville Record) and contact information for circulation inquiries in Northville, Novi, and South Lyon.

Advertisement for Reynolds Water Conditioning Co. titled "RENT SOFT WATER THE CAREFREE WAY!" featuring images of water conditioning tanks and text describing their services in Michigan.

CHURCH DIRECTORY: A grid listing various churches across the region, including Central Baptist Temple, First United Presbyterian Church, St. George Lutheran, and others, with their addresses and service times.

CULTURED STONE
to build fireplaces, walls, etc.
\$220 per Sq. Ft.

PATIO BLOCKS
24" x 24"
WHITE
\$259 EACH

TREE ROUNDS
12" to 14"
Great for Patios and Walkways
\$1.00 EACH

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS
4" x 6" x 8"
\$3.95

TELEPHONE CROSS TIES
5' Lengths
2 Grades
\$1.25 & \$2.25

SPECIAL—Decorative CHUNK BARK
3 3-CU. FT. BAGS
Self-Load
\$10.00

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES
BOULDERS • ROCKS • PEAT • BARK • SAND
STATUES • RAILROAD TIES

NOBLE'S 8 MILE SUPPLY
29450 W. 8 Mile at Middlebelt
474-4922
Monday thru Sat. 8 to 7; Sunday 9 to 4

Ugly Foliage Eaters

Slugs Can Mess up Garden Work

By KATHY COPLEY

Slugs are those slimy, worm-like creatures which spend their days hiding in the moist, damp spots in your garden, and their nights chewing on foliage which is close to the ground.

They are related to snails, clams, and oysters, and can be recognized by their mottled coloring in shades of yellow through black, their shell-less ½" bodies, and their slimy trails.

Their control is tricky because the baits which are especially effective on snails and slugs are also dangerous to children and pets. Baits containing chlordane, calcium arsenate, metaldehyde, and zectran are best used by putting them under boards, shingles, or rocks, in places slugs frequent but children and pets do not.

Long-term control of slugs involves getting rid of their hiding places, the damp, moist places under which they can hide from the sun. Purposely laying out a few boards as traps is another way to eliminate them. Lift the boards in early morning and kill the slugs which have gathered underneath them.

Slugs are especially attracted to the low foliage of primrose, iris, violets, cabbage, and lettuce. Short of eliminating these plants or resorting to poisons, there are a few things you can do.

Because slugs have soft bodies, they don't like rough, dry surfaces. If slugs are bothering a single plant or a small area of plants, it may be practical to surround the plants with a 3" wide band of lime, cinders, or sharp coal ashes; coarse sand is also good, but sandbox sand isn't really sharp enough.

Home—Lawn And Garden

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday Page 3-B

If hand-to-hand combat is your preference, sprinkle each slug with salt or lime, both of which will kill the slug by dehydration. If the infestation is large, this isn't practical. Not only would it mean a lot of bending over hunting for slugs, but the lime or salt would also affect the soil and the other plants.

Stale beer is perhaps the most common slug trap. Sink a saucer of the stuff in the ground. The slugs will slip in for a drink, become drunk, and drown. Toss out the saucer and the slugs are gone. A can turned on its side with a dribble of beer or fermented grape juice in the bottom works well, too. The slugs are trapped in the can and you just toss it out.

A coarse mulch-like bark or crushed rock is another slug deterrent. They may still live underneath the mulch but they won't cross over the top of the mulch to get to the foliage.

Slugs are one of the uglier garden pests but, kept under control, they needn't do devastating damage to any garden.

How About Patriotic Garden Color?

Red, white and blue! Flowers can give you these colors this summer for a special Bicentennial effect. Area gardeners will have the opportunity to choose peat-type containers, trays or flats planted with petunia plants which will produce a mixture of red, white and blue flowers.

Verbena plants will also be available in these patriotic colors. These assortments are especially convenient if you

want a mass effect, or if you have a small area where a really colorful effect is desired. In whatever way you select to use them, look for the sturdy, compact plants with dark green foliage.

If you plan to follow a flag pattern or other formal pattern for your Bicentennial garden, look for scale drawings of garden designs at your bedding plant store. Star patterns or flag patterns are appropriate designs, or you could arrange your plants in bands of colors: red, white and blue. The design patterns are accompanied by guides for numbers of plants

required to fill the design most beautifully.

Golden French or dwarf marigolds planted like the flag pole at one end of a flag design or as a border for a star design is suggested by bedding plant specialists. The golden yellow adds sparkle and warmth to the planting.

Other good bedding plants which will give you season-long color for a Bicentennial garden include your favorite red petunia, red zinnia, red salvia or tall red snapdragon; white sweet alyssum, white zinnia or tall white snapdragon; and blue

ageratum or blue petunia. Choose varieties of similar height for the best visual effect.

Another kind of Bicentennial garden involves the use of old-fashioned flowers grown by gardeners in our history. These plants grown for you by bedding plant growers should be used in casual mixtures for pleasing effects. Ageratum, asters, calendula, dahlias, dusty miller, geraniums, pansies, snapdragons, strawflowers and herbs such as sage, borage and parsley could be used.

It's Planting Time!

We grow an excellent selection of vegetable and flower plants, Geraniums, green plants and flowering hanging baskets.

Raney's Plants & Produce

57707 Ten Mile South Lyon

Grand Opening

Read's Centennial Farms

Corner of Ten Mile & Rushton Rd.
Soft Serve Ice Cream
Shakes - Malts, Cones - Sundaes
Banana Splits
OPEN 11-9 DAILY

Present This Coupon

**Buy 1—50¢ Sundae
Second Sundae 1¢**

April 18 thru April 28

Bread Milk

Time To Get GROWING!

We Have In Stock

- Begonias
- Raspberries
- Currants
- Bulk Seeds
- Seed Potatoes
- Onion Sets
- Organic Fertilizers

CRABGRASS KILLERS
All Cover 5,000 Sq. Ft.

Greenview	Crabicide \$7.95	Scotts-reg. \$20.95	Halts Plus \$19.45
WonderGro-reg. \$16.49	X-H \$12.37	Ortho Reg. \$20.95	Ortho \$15.95
FOR SPRING SEEDING—		Trebi \$17.45	

Dormant Spray Time—Ask us what kind to use

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN BUT THE RAIN"

HOURS: Daily 9-6
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9:00 to 5

453-6250

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

Large Selection Evergreens

- Shade Trees • Ornamental Trees
- Flowering Shrubs

Top Soil and Peat by the Yard or Bushel
Any Amount SOD Pickup or Delivered

Bain Bros. Landscaping

41711 Grand River, Novi ¾ mile East of Novi Road
Phone 349-0730

OPEN DAILY
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Petunias are ideal flowers for patriotic theme

CHAIN SAW
Homelite XL2 Automatic

Package Includes
FREE Extra Chain
FREE Carrying Case
FREE 3 Pk. of Oil
FREE Qt. of Bar & Chain Oil
FREE Grease Gun
FREE Sharpening File

*16" Power Tip with Sprocket Nose
*Automatic Chain Oil System
*Chrome Chain
*2.66 Cu In.
*9½ Lbs. Wt.

\$239 Value at Only **\$194**

12" - 170.25 Value \$139.95
14" - 190.25 Value \$159.95
Other Chain Saws On Sale Too!

HOMELITE

GENERATORS
Homelite 2780 watt, Industrial and Construction Service Type. 115 & 230 voltage. Heavy duty 4 cycle, 7 h.p. engine.

reg. \$700 **\$399** SALE

Also 3500 Watt \$517

NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 GRAND RIVER at Haas Road 437-1444

Complete Selection & Services
STEINKOPF NURSERY

20815 Farmington Rd. 1 block North of 8 Mile-Farmington
474-2925

YARD-MAN YARD-MAN
The simpler, the better

OUR BIG SALE IS STILL ON!!!

8-10-16 h.p. TRACTORS
* Hand Mowers * Self-Propelled Mowers
* Rear Baggers * Tillers
* Front Mowers * Riders 5-50 H.P.

★ LOW PRICES ★ BIG TRADE-INS ★

"You haven't got YOUR BEST PRICE—until you get OUR PRICE!!!"

TRADE NOW
Take advantage of our LOW SALE PRICES to trade in your old tractor, rider or hand mower, etc. We are giving top allowance on all makes.

NEW HUDSON POWER AND IMPLEMENT
53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.
Open 7 Days a Week 9-6 437-1444

Nature has a gift for you... **Spring**

UNUSUAL LANDSCAPE DESIGNS AND CONSTRUCTION

GREEN RIDGE Nursery, Inc.

8600 NAPIER ROAD
Between 6 & 7 Mile Roads
NORTHVILLE 349-1111

BUY-CENTENNIAL SAVINGS

TILLERS

- 26"-5 h.p.
- Gear Drive
- 1-Year Guarantee
- Adjustable Tines
- Forward and Reverse

Reg. \$335
NOW ONLY **\$259**

Buy a CUB CADET, get the mower FREE!

10 H.P. TRACTOR With 44" FREE MOWER

- Direct Drive
- No Belt in Drive System
- Dual Disc Brakes
- Kohler Cast Iron Engine
- Hour Meter
- Extra Quiet Design

All Other IH Tractors with Mowers on Sale Too! Reg. \$2090 with mower

"You haven't got your best price until you get OUR PRICE!"

NEW HUDSON POWER AND IMPLEMENT
53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.
Open 7 Days A Week 9-6 437-1444

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FOUR-FAMILY Garage Sale, near town, storm windows, screens, doors, children's items, furniture, clothing, curtains, bedspreads, lamps, mirror files, 120 Flint Rd., Brighton 227-152. Wed. Sat (April 21-24) from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. h1

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, Saturday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Howell Eagles Aux. No. 3607, 380 S. National, Howell. h1

4-2 Household Goods

1975 HOVERS, \$28.50. Nice - 2. Tone Hoover cleaners. Used just a few times. All cleaning tools included. Only \$28.50 cash or terms arranged. Call Brighton collect: 229-8593, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand h1

4-2 Household Goods

NORGE automatic washer, 4-yr. old, good condition, \$75. Brighton, 229-6344 h1

4-3 Miscellany

LOSE weight with grapefruit diet plan with Diatex. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Uber's Drugs, a3, a4, a5

4-3 Miscellany

FOUR grave lots in Veteran's Area, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. \$850. Phone after 6 p.m. 588-9118. h1

4-3 Miscellany

BABY crib, bassinet, changing table. Other baby items. 349-0864. h1

4-3 Miscellany

POOL table, 8 foot - 3 piece slate with accessories - Complete, good condition \$300.00. 624-0485 after 6 p.m. h1

4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies. Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martini's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-6600 h13

MASCULINE RUMMAGE SALE

The Men's Club of the Northville United Methodist Church will hold their 9th annual "Masculine Rummage Sale" at the church located at the corner of Eight Mile & Taft Rd., Fri., April 23, from 9-12 noon, and Sat., April 24, from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Furniture, sporting goods, appliances, tools, games, pictures, lawn equipment, tires, windows, storms, bicycles, toys, dishes, radios, televisions, lamps and many many other items. For further information call 349-1144, 349-9978, 349-2625, 349-0208 or 349-2290 h1

4-2 Household Goods

WURLITZER organ. Good condition. needs some work. \$650. After 5 p.m. call 349-2986. h1

4-2 Household Goods

USED refrigerator for sale. Runs good. \$100 437-1882 h1

4-3 Miscellany

TROUT for stocking. Your pond or will dig and stock your pond. From \$500. Whitmore Lake (313) 449-2202. h1

CHAIN SAWS

Exclusive dual trigger control. Automatic Oiling. 16" bar. \$239 value. ONLY \$194 includes FREE EXTRA CHAIN, carrying case, grease gun, file, 2 cycle oil. Other saws at Super Savings. All saws started & prepped FREE. NEW HUDSON POWER 5335 Grand River. Open Sundays 437-1444 h1

NOVI AUTO PARTS

NOVI AUTO PARTS advertisement featuring various car parts like mufflers, coils, voltage regulators, and brake shoes. Includes a 'We've got auto parts for foreign cars' section.

CLEANER WATER

Soft water means less soap and more cleaning power... you can see and feel the difference. Soft water makes pipes last longer and flow clearer. Bring in a sample of your water for a FREE ANALYSIS!

DOZER WORK

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered. Brighton 229-4857. STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals, Howell 546-3820. BURPEE'S Bulk Garden Seeds now in stock - Fertilizers and grass seeds, use our spreader free with purchase. Onion sets, white and yellow now in. Martini's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-6600.

4-2A Firewood

ONE FORMAL Traditional sofa, 2 Provincial upholstered chairs, one vinyl couch, one black and white TV and one girl's bike. Excellent condition. Call 229-4214 after 5 p.m. h1

4-2A Firewood

DEEP freezer, upright, 16 cubic ft. \$50. 437-2183. SOFA, 90", 2 chairs, greens, good condition, \$110. 1-449-4037 h1

REMODELING SALE advertisement for Hamburg Warehouse. Features 'We need more room' theme, remnant prices, and wall paneling specials.

Bhrrr FIREWOODS SPRING SERVICE

Gardens tilled - Up to 1000 sq. ft. \$12.00. Each additional 100 sq. ft. \$2.00. Soil testing - Gardens - Shrubs, Ornamental Plants, \$5. Firewood - Anytime - Stacked, \$28 a face cord. If you don't want to pick up a tiller, rent it, buy gas, do the work and return it, call me. +Free soil test with first 20 calls. 437-8308 h1

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Main directory section containing numerous service advertisements for Air Conditioning, Building & Remodeling, Carpet Cleaning, Floor Service, Landscaping, Painting & Decorating, Roofing & Siding, Music Instruction, and Tree Service.

JAMAICAN POOLS advertisement with contact information and services.

Mansfield Cabinets advertisement for custom cabinetry.

Modern Chemical Pest Control advertisement for termite and insect control.

REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE advertisement for sewer and bathtub cleaning.

Tree Moving and Leppke Landscapes advertisement featuring tree relocation and landscaping services.

Tree Moving advertisement featuring a truck image and contact information.

7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos

SPECIAL LIMITED EDITION CARS
 MUSTANGS * TORINOS * ELITES
17 MAVERICKS IN STOCK
40 MPG PINTOS ALL MODELS
 2 DOOR, HATCHBACKS AND WAGONS
 PRICED TO SELL

SPECIAL ALL NEW LIMITED EDITION PINTOS \$2977 & UP Plus Tax, Title, Prep **SPECIAL**

40-'76 PICKUPS & VANS
 SEE THE ALL NEW FLARESIDE "SHORTIE" PICKUP
 We Need Good Late Model Cars! EXCELLENT DEALS
 Bring Yours In and We Will Trade or Buy

JOHN MACH FORD
 550 SEVEN MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE
349-1400 **427-6650**
 OPEN MON, TUES., THURS. NITES TILL 9 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos

WHILE THEY LAST! LIMITED EDITION

EXPLORER SPECIAL PICK-UP TO \$201 OFF*
 *Based on suggested retail price of separate options compared to special package prices.

NEW SPORTY MUSTANG II with \$137 ADDED RETAIL VALUE
 *Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

MARK FORD SALES
 20801 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile South Lyon
437-1763

LAST 1975 CAR ON THE LOT
NEW 1975 MUSTANG II 2+2
 6 Cylinder engine, steel-belted W.S.W. tires
 Power Steering, Front & Rear Bumper Guards - AM Radio

COME IN & MAKE US AN OFFER

7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos

CONVERTIBLES
 72's - 73's - 74's - 75's - 76's

\$1,000,000 Inventory
 To Choose from

Don Massey Cadillac
 648 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
453-7500

SERVICE RENTAL CARS With V.I.P. Cards **\$5 PER DAY** NO MILEAGE CHARGE

DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1976 CHEVROLET

New 1976 Vega \$2917
 New 1976 Vega Monza \$3243
 New 1976 Chevy II Nova \$3293
 New 1976 Camaro \$3594
 New 1976 Chevelle Malibu \$3340
 New 1976 Chevy Impala, Hardtop \$4133
 New 1976 Monte Carlo \$4201
 New 1976 Chevy Caprice Hardtop \$4357

TRUCKS
 New 1976 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup \$3226
 New 1976 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup \$3571
 New 1976 Chevy El Camino \$3538

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
 Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59 Across from High School — 684-1035)
 Open 9 to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Friday
 Saturday—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURER'S INCREASE
 Come in and place your order today.

Hundreds! Factory Officials' Demos. Many to Choose from

50,000 MILES or 5 Yrs. WARRANTY
VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

1975 ELITE
 Ford's top of the line mid-sized personal car. 14,000 miles, triple red, steel belted radial tires, new spare. Factory air conditioning. AM-FM stereo, split front seats. Showroom fresh. Only **\$4,895**
LEO CALHOUN FORD
 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

1972 MALIBU, p.s.-p.b., auto, air, rear defog. Ziebart, snow tires. 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,000.00 - 349-3083

1975 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 seat wagon, loaded. 8800 miles. \$4650. 348-9349

'69 BUICK Riviera. Excellent condition, lots of extras. 349-4027 after 2:30 p.m.

'69 FORD. Perfect running condition. \$300. 349-1789

1970 9-PASSENGER Ford Wagon. 349-7163.

1974 CAMARO
 Type LT. 7,800 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radial tires, vinyl roof, new spare, mint condition. **\$4,395**
LEO CALHOUN FORD
 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

1970 Mustang **\$1,095**
G. E. MILLER
 349-0660

BULLARD Pontiac — We purchase late model cars and trucks. 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1973 VW THING, good condition, 24 mpg. \$1,800. 229-4388

1973 TOWN COUPE
 Lincoln, all power assists, tilt steering wheel, stereo radio, vinyl roof, extra clean, low mileage beauty. Asking **\$4,495**
LEO CALHOUN FORD
 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

1972 PONTIAC LUXURY LeMans, PS, good mileage, snow tires. 349-3179

1972 MONTEGO, air, power, \$1200. 348-9245

1974 VEGA GT, auto, radio, radials, rally wheels, etc. \$1950 or offers. 348-2446

'73 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, yellow, good condition, original owner. \$1200 449-2238

1969 FORD Country Squire 10 passenger station wagon, radial tires, air conditioning, good condition. \$475 437-1903

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury Wagon, good transportation, \$300 or best offer, must sell. 437-0750

1972 VW, like new, just got here from Florida, \$1,550, quick sale. 229-6156, 227-4399, (313)-437-9444 A4

1973 FORD LTD Wagon, loaded, good condition, \$2,595. Hartland, (313)-432-5129 A4

1974 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 door fully equipped \$3,500.00. Call after 5 except weekend 685-2327 Milford A5

EXCELLENT condition. 1970 Maverick, 4 cyl. auto., ps, brakes, good gas mileage. \$1050 878-6357

'68 FORD Fairlane, 289 — transportation special. \$200 629-3998 anytime.

1972 VEGA Station Wagon, auto., am-fm radio, Michelin steel-belted radials, 25-29 mpg. \$1,200 or best offer. 227-1095 A4

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, runs good, needs body work. Best offer. 437-3798

'72 MERCURY Marquis, 2 door, fully equipped. Gold. 437-3228

'68 PONTIAC, good transportation, 437-2985

'69 VW BUG, new engine, brakes. Call after 6, 437-2587

1968 COMET, 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering, A-1 condition. \$300 437-1903

'69 AMC Rebel wagon, 6 cyl., low mileage, no rust. \$600 437-9136

'71 NOVA, V8, power, \$1200 437-3296

1975 FIAT 128, 4 door, 25,000 miles. \$2500 437-0973

'69 MONTEGO, \$350 437-3622

'71 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., \$400 437-3955

FORD Fairlane, 1968. Good condition, best offer over \$300. 437-8723 after 6 pm TF

1974 PINTO station wagon, 4-speed transmission, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, tan color. \$1895. 349-6139

1971 PINTO
 Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, red, low miles, extra clean. Special. **\$995**
LEO CALHOUN FORD
 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

1970 CHEVY Kingswood 9 passenger wagon, ps-pb, radio, \$525. Must sell. 227-6591, Brighton A4

1974 MERCURY Montego MX, ps-pb, air, rear window defogger, sbr tires, 27,000 miles. \$2,700. 227-6322 A4

1975 BUICK Skylark hatchback, v8, auto., air, ps-pb, am-fm stereo, 11,200 miles, \$3,500. Brighton 227-7391 evenings. A4

'75 CORDOBA, 16,000 miles, leather, loaded, 17 mpg. Call after 6 p.m. 349-6367 in Brighton call 229-9841 after 1 p.m. A4

'69 FORD LTD station wagon in good condition \$275. 632-7386 A4

1975 GRANADA GHIA
 2 door, only 5,800 miles, stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering, red with white vinyl roof and body side moldings. Like new. **\$3,795**
LEO CALHOUN FORD
 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

BEAUTIFUL Chevrolet Monza (2 plus 2) Silver Blue, extras, low mileage, no accidents, must sell (313) 632-7713 after 7 p.m. Brighton A4

HIGHLANDER Auto Sales. 1972 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 dr. h-t, double power, air, immaculate condition. One owner, must see. 1973 Grand Prix, double power, air, stereo, p-w, white vinyl top, white buckets, wheels, 37,000 miles, mint condition, one owner. 1973 ElCamino, V-8, auto., double power, bucket seats, radial tires & wheels, 33,000 miles, one owner, absolutely sharp. 1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus, V-8, auto., double power, air, red w-black buckets, radials, excellent condition. SPECIAL. 1972 Mustang, looks stock but it's not a real sleeper! Mason & Pinckney rds. at the Arco Station, in Howell. Open daily Monday & Thursday 10-9 p.m., Tuesday-Wednesday & Friday 10-7 p.m., Saturday 10-5 p.m. Closed Sunday. (517) 546-1893

1974 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive \$3,495
G. E. MILLER
 349-0660

1968 FORD, V-8 engine, 73,000 miles. \$250. 349-6395, after 5 pm

'75 PONTIAC Trans Am. Silver, completely loaded, 11,000 miles. \$4,800. 349-1435

1974 FORD, Pinto Run-about, 26,000 miles, 2300-c.c. engine, 4-speed, rustproofed. 229-6211. A4

1964 JEEP pick up, 4 wheel dr. 227-7819

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. Mischels, Auto Salvage & Parts. (517) 546-4111 aft W. Grand River

JEEP SALE
 Fantastic Price Reductions

The Durable CJ-5 with a FREE Top

The All-New PACER

MALL AMC/JEEP
 8224 W. Grand River (West of Brighton Mall) 227-1702
 Service open 7:30 to 5:30, Sat. til 4, Sales 8 to 8 daily, Sat. til 5

Come in and TEST DRIVE THEM!

RED TAG SALE

All 1975 and 1976 VEGAS, MONZAS and CHEVETTES, in stock are now on SALE at greatly reduced prices. All are plainly marked with sale price on windshield.

'76 CHEVETTE AS LOW AS \$2695
 Stock #1626
 SALE ENDS APRIL 30, 1976

LaRiche '55 cars to choose
 40875 Plymouth Rd. 453-4600

LEASING MADE EASY—HERE
 NEW GMAC RETAIL LEASE PLAN! (24 MONTH CLOSED END)

76 Buick Century (including air conditioning) \$125.82 per mo.
 76 Buick LeSabre Coupe \$148.44 per mo.
 76 Buick Electra 4 door \$187.63 per mo.
 76 Buick Riviera (Loaded) \$210.22 per mo.

We lease all makes - at comparable prices. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - ASK FOR LEASE MANAGER

JACK SELLE BUICK INC.
 200 ANN ARBOR RD. (M-14) PLYMOUTH 453-4411

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCKS

Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR EIGHT CONTINUOUS YEARS! LOOK AT OUR PRICES! BRAND NEW 1976's

FORD

LTD	\$4075	MAVERICK	\$2956
TORINO	\$3699	PINTO MPG	\$2849
GRANADA	\$3399	THUNDERBIRD	\$6349
MUSTANG II MPG	\$3299	ELITE	\$4149

MERCURY

MARQUIS	\$4318	E100 VAN	\$3399
MONTEGO	\$3822	F100 Pick-up	\$3199
COUGAR	\$4399	F100 Pick-up 4x4 V8	\$4099
MONARCH	\$3449	F150 Pick-up	\$3449
COMET	\$3079	F150 Pick-up 4x4	\$4149
BOBCAT MPG	\$3149	F250 Pick-up	\$3579
		F250 Pick-up 4x4	\$4449
		'75 COURIER Pick-up	\$3149

ORDER YOURS TODAY
 PLUS PREP., SALES TAX AND LICENSE

"BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL.... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER"

Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9; Tues, Wed, Fri. til 6
 Closed Saturdays.

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK
 130 S. Milford Road 684-1715
 Milford 963-6587

'76 **BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE** '76

'75 OLDSMOBILE DEMO-SALE
 76 TORONADOS Demos and Factory Official Cars. Loaded. Several to choose from. Stock No. 12485. Low as **\$5,777**

76 CUTLASS 2 door automatic power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONED. Stock No. 30 **\$3,990**

Test Drive A '76 OLDSMOBILE Today!

BUY NOW AND \$ SAVE DEMO SALE

Now in Progress Factory Air 2 and 4 doors all loaded

DEMO '75 OMEGA Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls. Stock No. 248. **\$3,535**

Large Inventory of Quality Used Cars

11 ACRES OF FACILITIES AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE JUST 2 MILES WEST OF FARMINGTON

SERVICE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M. **478-0500**
 WE SERVICE ALL G.M. CARS OPEN MON & THURS. 11:00

DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES

RED TAG SALE

All 1975 and 1976 VEGAS, MONZAS and CHEVETTES, in stock are now on SALE at greatly reduced prices. All are plainly marked with sale price on windshield.

'76 CHEVETTE AS LOW AS \$2695
 Stock #1626
 SALE ENDS APRIL 30, 1976

LaRiche '55 cars to choose
 40875 Plymouth Rd. 453-4600

FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

With Purchase of New 1976 **ASTRE or SUNBIRD**
 Offer ends April 30, 1976

We Will Not be Undersold Tell Us if We Are!

BULLARD PONTIAC
 9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761
 HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8 Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-2

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FMC Consumer Products

JAMES BOCK, registered pharmacist, has been appointed district manager for Perry Drug Stores. In his new position, Bock, 32, is responsible for supervising eight Perry stores in the Michigan cities of Brighton, Mason, Rockwood, Monroe, Belleville, Riverview, Trenton and Ypsilanti.

Bock, who has been with Perry Drug Stores since serving his pharmacy internship in 1967, has held several management positions with the chain. He was promoted to assistant store manager in 1968 and to store manager in 1969.

Bock earned his pharmacy degree from Ferris State College.

He and his wife, Mardell, and their two children, live in Brighton.



JAMES BOCK

F. RICHARD DUWEL, 34, of Northville, recently was appointed chief facility planning engineer of Ford Motor Company's world-wide operations headquartered in Dearborn.

Duwel, who joined Ford in 1966, was a staff architect prior to this appointment.

A native of Cincinnati, Duwel came to Detroit in 1960 to attend the University of Detroit. The Duwels presently reside on Robinwood in Northville Township.

EXPANSION of the pre-school program of the Novi Nursery at 21633 Beck Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, was announced this week by the operators, Lane and Richard Norton.

In addition to the co-op classes presently being conducted, "an exciting summer program for children 3 to 5 years old is being planned," the Nortons said.

This "private" nursery will meet three mornings a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon during the month of July. Extended hours also may be arranged.

The summer program will center around the out-of-doors, with children involved in nature study and Bicentennial crafts, literature, music and games.

Enrollments will be for a week at a time or for the entire month.

Another new class will begin September 14. This new class will begin September 14 for children 3½ to 5 years and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Emphasis will be on

socialization experiences for younger members and readiness activities for the child about to go into kindergarten.

Mrs. Norton, a degree teacher with five years

nursery school teaching experience, will direct and teach all sessions. Applications or additional information may be obtained by calling 349-2467 or 349-7023.

Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to: "Sally Saddle", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Equestrian Degree Offered

Findlay College in Ohio will begin offering a two-year associate degree in equestrian studies with the fall semester, September, 1976.

The program will be available to a limited number of students who are interested in preparing for careers as professional horsemen, veterinarians, horse trainers, operators and managers of horse farms and riding instructors. There are many other positions available in the rapidly growing horse industry.

Upon completion of the two-year program students will receive the associate degree and if they wish, may complete two additional years for a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree in one of the many programs offered at Findlay College, including pre-veterinary studies and business.

Students in the new equestrian studies program will spend half of each day working with horses on Dale Wilkinson's farm, located just south of Findlay and the other part of the day in academic classes on the Findlay College campus.

Easter Discussed

Continued from Page 2-B

and this new life is eternal life."

Dr. Freedman concluded that for Christian believers this means that eternal life begins beyond the grave; it is not the old life, but a new life in a new dimension of a new character.

As in Daniel, he stated, "It is the hope of those who gave their lives that they would not finally perish."

"It is an aspect of the Easter faith."

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Oakland County Lawyers Offer Free 30-Minute Consultations April 29

May 1 is Law Day, USA, an annual observance underscoring America's constitutional commitment to the rule of law. Across the nation, bar associations will remind Americans of their legal rights, as well as their legal obligations, under our system of justice.

The Oakland County Bar Association is contributing to this effort - Thursday, April 29 lawyers will be available to answer your questions about law during 30-minute consultation sessions. And it's free.

Of course, no legal documents can be drawn up during the consultations. And time just won't allow the solving of complex legal problems. But, if you have questions, or want to know what to do about a legal problem, then you can benefit.

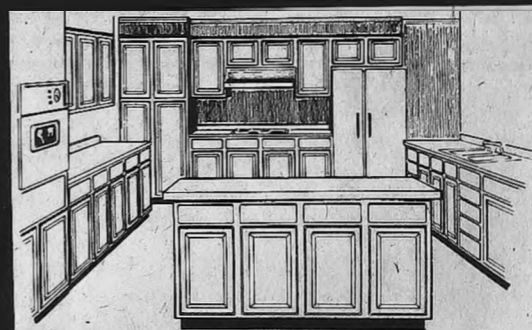
Appointments are necessary in order for as many people as possible to be served. Residents in the south end of the county may call 549-7181 and those in the north end, 338-6101. Calls may be placed Monday, April 26 up to noon, Thursday, April 29.

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Neil M. Colman, Chairman
Law Day Committee
Oakland County Bar Association

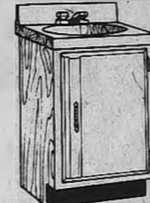
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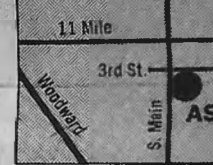
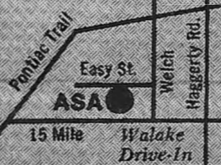
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DEADLINE: FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976-5 p.m.

BEST WAY TO SEND MESSAGES OF LOVE

Says Copley

This Is Year for Flower Garden

By KATHY COPLEY

If ever there was a year for planting an old fashioned flower garden, this is it. . . A garden of plants which

reward a minimum of pampering with an abundance of fragrant, attractive flowers. Old-fashioned gardens are generally planned in the

English country garden style, with curving sweeps of flowers rather than rows, and single specimens arranged to show off various heights, colors, and shapes. Each

plant should have adequate room to develop but the overall appearance is one of organized crowding. Such gardens can be very low in maintenance. Plants which were popular years ago were especially tough—they didn't have the protection of chemical sprays or artificial fertilizers. The slight crowding which is so natural to this type of garden gives weeds little space to get a root-hold.

Hollyhocks once grew profusely in the narrow patch of ground between the driveway and the house. Their tenacious grip of life was something to behold. Most hollyhocks are considered biennials but nursery plants should bloom this year on 4-5' stalks.

Lilies of the Valley and violets are naturals for shaded, moist locations. Their spreading nature makes them good for spots under trees where light is not sufficient for other plants. Their care consists of little more than an occasional kind word, making them old-fashioned favorites.

Herbs are a must. Their grey-green to blue-green foliage is a good contrast to the rich green of most flowering plants. Their scented foliage adds an extra dimension.

Other plants which were favorites in doorway gardens of years past are: ageratum, balsam, cannas, columbine, coreopsis, daisies, day lilies, dianthus, ferns, gaillardia, phlox, rose, star of Bethlehem, sweet pea, tuberose, veronica, and viola.



By CLIFF HILL

Kailua, Kona, Hawaii—The few days we spend at this place—called the Big Island—are the most enjoyable of all. Our stay at the Hotel King Kamehameha on the Kona Coast and at Waiakea Village Resort in Hilo are interesting and peaceful as well as charming.

At Kailua we cruised out across the Bay to see the monument honoring Captain Cook and swam at a lovely beach in warm salt water. Somehow the people here do not seem to have the "show-off" complex or the "phoney" syndrome. Everyone is friendly—there is no stalling or wallet fumbling when the drink or food check arrives—the doctrine of paying your own share prevails.

There is a certain mystique here—a moonlit night—dancing under the palms at some sea-side dinner club. The soft magic of Hawaiian Guitars playing "Beyond The River." Native hula dancers sweep you up in their spells. In the candlelight you smile across the table at your wife and suddenly the two of you are no longer "strangers in Paradise."

On the bus trip to Hilo you pass many coffee plantations that give Kona coffee its world renowned reputation for flavor and aroma.

A most fascinating part of the trip was the visit to the remains of Mauna Loa Volcano and Kilauea. The most recent eruption of great size and colorful display began June 1, 1950 on the southwest rift. The hot fluid lava erupted through a fissure 13 miles long—reached the sea in less than three hours, destroying small villages in its path. It produced 600 million cubic yards of molten lava, enough to pave a four-lane highway 4½ times around the earth. Sulphur and condensed steam still rise through some open fissures, enough to set the blood tingling and to start dreams of what it must have been.

The outer islands trip has fascinated my wife and me. The cost is comparable to a Mexico City-Acapulco trip—yet there are no language difficulties, no sickness from improperly cooked or unclean food, no insolence, just a visit to another U.S. state with warm friendly people. It's Hawaii for us next time!



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Missionary From Nepal To Speak
Continued from Page 2-B
University of Arkansas and attended Asbury Seminary. Before becoming a missionary, he worked as a structural engineer and a design engineer for the Corps of Engineers, as well as for several firms.
Mrs. McCauley, also a native of Arkansas, took her bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Arkansas and worked for the Times-Record in Fort Smith, Arkansas.
The McCauleys are completing a one year furlough in the United States.

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You’ve been smoking “low tar, good taste” claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette.

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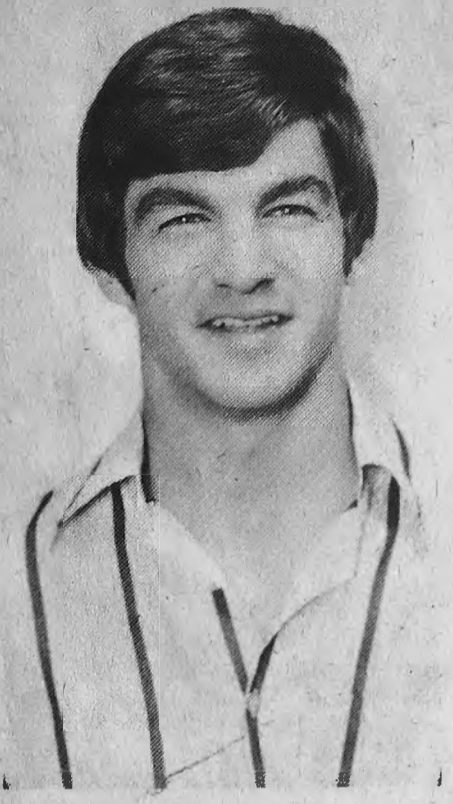
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Spartan Hurler Takes Mound for Christ



SCOTT EVANS

"... share Christ from a platform of athletics."

When the Sports Ambassadors play, the seventh-inning stretch includes an interlude of sharing Christ from the "dugout-pulpit".

The team is made up of college varsity baseball players from throughout the United States who spend two months in Central and South America playing local and national teams and acting as missionaries for Overseas Crusades, Inc.

Scott Evans of Northville is the only college baseball player from the state of Michigan selected for the Sports Ambassadors. Only one other player from the Big Ten Conference was named to the squad.

Scott is a senior at Michigan State University where he received a four-year baseball scholarship. He's a pitcher for the Spartan team and has been a varsity regular for four years.

Actually, the opportunity to play for the Sports Ambassadors and become involved in Christian missionary work is like whipped cream on the dessert of Scott's college career.

He graduates on June 12 as president of his class, a student body of some 6,000 or 7,000. Scott will address the commencement exercise audience at huge Spartan stadium on June 12.

But speaking to audiences is not a new experience to the 6-foot, 4-inch outgoing youngster.

When he was a freshman playing end on the reserve football team at Michigan State, he decided it would be a good idea to hold a brief prayer service prior to the game. He asked the coaches for

permission to lead the squad in prayer just before the MSU-Notre Dame reserve game.

Most of the coaches were not impressed by the idea. But one of them approved. And after that, Scott became known to his teammates as "The Preacher". MSU won the game ("the prayer had nothing to do with that," Scott points out) and the pre-game prayer became routine.

Scott had been a member of The Navigators, a Christian organization active in the youth movement in colleges. After his football game prayer sessions he found others interested in sharing Christ. So he helped organize the MSU chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), an off-shoot of the Campus Crusade for Christ. The chapter now has between 50 and 60 members.

The FCA now meets every other week at 7 a.m. in the Varsity Club room and has the full support and recognition of the university.

Among the projects initiated at MSU by FCA is a Big Brother program involving coaches, players and referees. Many of the varsity football players donate one of the complimentary game tickets. And FCA members see that needy youngsters, many classified as juvenile delinquents, are taken to the football game and introduced to their gridiron heroes.

They also have organized a league of basketball teams for youngsters, coached by FCA members, coaches, referees and varsity ball club members.

The day after graduation Scott will leave for St. Petersburg, Florida where the Sports Ambassadors' team will train and get acquainted

for one week prior to leaving for the Dominican Republic and Central and South America.

"It won't be Holiday Inns and Hiltons," explains Scott. "We're missionaries. Our main reason for the baseball trip is to share Christ from the platform of athletics."

He explains that as missionaries each of the team members is expected to raise his own expense funds through donations. "My parents could afford to send me. But that's not the idea. We must gain faith of individuals, church and civic groups who are willing to support our efforts. It's a responsibility," Scott points out.

Although his older brother, Steve, pitched for several years in the minor leagues and had a try-out with the St. Louis Cardinals as a pitcher, Scott has no intention of continuing in the sports' field. He will receive a degree in "Building, Construction and Design," which is closely related to architectural engineering.

He has three opportunities for jobs in his field of interest and will make up his mind in a week or two. Meanwhile, he has told each of his prospective employers about his missionary work and all have agreed that he can report for work in August when he returns.

Meanwhile, there's another little speaking engagement coming up soon for Scott. He'll take part in the Governor's Prayer Breakfast in Lansing where the featured speaker will be Charles Coulson of Watergate fame.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. (Tad) Evans of 20311 Woodhill.

Sports

Wednesday, April 21, 1976 —THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS— 1-C

Northville Drops Wildcats

Novi out-hit the Mustangs 11 to eight but with the aid of nine walks and shoddy fielding Northville trounced the rival visitors, 11-2.

Dave Heckerel started for Northville and earned the victory and Jim Niemi came on in relief to collect a save. Bill Giorgio who suffered control problems, was tagged with the loss.

Northville picked up one run in the first inning when Bill Piccolo ripped a single to right following a Greg Hamp walk, Doug Marzonia's sacrifice bunt and a Greg Porter error on Bryan Regner's grounder.

Northville batted around in the second inning and tallied for four more markers. Alert base running, free passes, wild pitches and passed balls were responsible for the runs.

Greg Armstrong reached first on the second error by Porter and was advanced by a perfect sacrifice bunt by shortstop, Jim Carson. Then without hesitation, he scored from second on an infield single.

Regner's single drove in a run and then Northville collected a pair on a consecutive passed ball and wild pitch.

With the score 5-0, Novi notched their first run with singles by Dave Beal and Randy Wroten and an error by Marzonia.

The Mustangs notched three more runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by a solo

home run by Regner and a two run scoring single by Armstrong.

Northville scored two more in the fifth without benefit of a hit. Three walks followed by a wild pitch and a Piccolo sacrifice fly scored the two runs.

Novi got their last run in the sixth inning with a Dennis Maier single, an error and Tim Putnam's single.

Northville scored their final run in the sixth, again without benefit of a hit, Armstrong walked, moved to second on a

wild pitch, moved to third on a ground ball out and then scored on Porter's third error.

"Even though Novi out-hit us, they did not put their hits together," explained Coach Bob Kucher.

"We only gave up two walks and collected three double plays. Novi would get two hits an inning but would not score," Kucher pointed out.

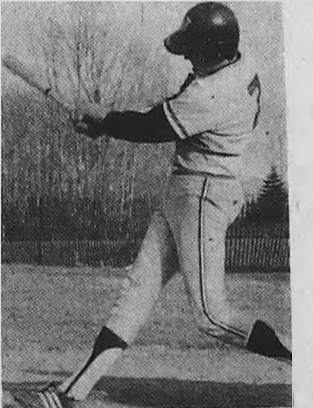
"We played much better than in our opener; it was a good team effort," said Kucher.

The early Northville lead

allowed Kucher to substitute freely as 16 players got into the game for the Mustangs.

Wroten of Novi lived up to Coach Rick Trudeau's pre-season expectations, collecting four safeties in four at bats. However, Wroten's hits did little damage as he was usually up with two outs and nobody on base ahead of him.

"We made basic mistakes that you can't make if you are going to win; and they took advantage of them," Trudeau explained.



Although Northville's Bryan Regner did not get a piece of this pitch, he connected on the next one for a solo home run in the fourth inning.



COVERING HOME—Novi pitcher Bill Giorgio rushes to the plate in attempt to make a play on Northville's Nick Hamp. Hamp made it safely. Northville scored three of their runs on two wild pitches and a passed ball as Giorgio suffered control problems. Northville won 11-2.

Novi Tracksters Almost Win One; Gaylon Breaks Old Shot-put Record

After an impressive showing in the field events, Novi held a 35-6 lead and it looked as if the Wildcats would win their first track meet in three years. However, a lack of depth and a weak showing in the distance events proved fatal as Dexter pulled away to a 69-63 victory.

"If we would have won the mile and 440 relay we would have won," stated Coach Del Munson after the narrow defeat.

Tom Morris and Jeff MacDermaid got Novi off on the right foot as they tied for first in the high jump as both cleared 5'8".

Ben Gaylon then heaved the shot 45'11½" to break the old school record that has stood since 1969. The record performance was good for a first place finish. Then Gaylon proceeded to capture first in the discus, setting the school record with a throw of 108'6". The discus toss was automatically a school record since this is the first year for the discus event in Michigan high school track.

Andy Roddant placed first in the long jump with a leap of 18'6" and MacDermaid cleared 10 feet for first in the pole vault.

Things were looking even better after the 880 relay team of Roddant, Tom Morris, Joe Sylvestri and Jeff Morse won the event with a clocking of 1:38.0.

However, Bryant Hammond's first place finish in the high and low hurdles were the only top spots Novi captured in the remaining nine events.

Munson spoke highly of Gaylon, MacDermaid and Hammond, all of whom were double winners.

The Novi coach was also impressed with Jeff Johnstone's second place finish in the mile run and MacDermaid's third place finish in the low hurdles.

"With the number of boys out and the limited amount of experience they really did a good job," said Munson.

The Novi tracksters will be running next against Clarenceville next Tuesday at Clarenceville.



CROSSING THE FINISH LINE—Tom Morris, running the anchor leg of the Novi 880 relay, finishes well ahead of the Dexter competition. However, Dexter came on strong in the distance events to edge the Wildcats 69-63 last Thursday in the track opener. Andy Roddant, Joe Sylvestri and Geoff Morse were the other members of the winning relay team.

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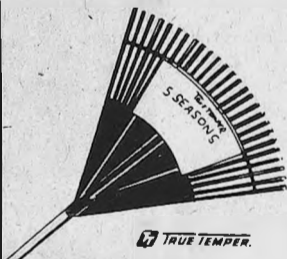
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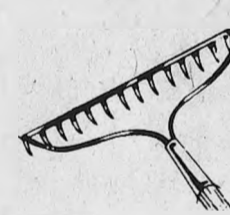
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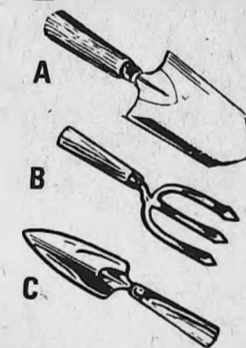
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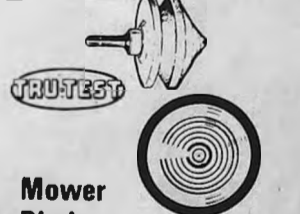


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Mustang Win Streak Snapped

Northville stretched their winning streak to three before dropping the second game of a double-header to Farmington Saturday.

Northville won the first game 5-4, then dropped the nightcap 6-3.

Don Funk went the distance in the opener scattering five hits, striking out eight and walking just one.

Bryan Regner and Bill Piccolo continued their clutch hitting as each drove in a pair.

The other Northville run was a result of two errors. Farmington threatened in the seventh, trailing by one as they had men on first and third. Funk beared down and got the next batter to pop out and then picked off the runner from first.

Dave Heckerel gave up three home runs in the second game despite pitching a good game. Heckerel fanned 13 in seven innings work.

However, Andy Ronke of Farmington was equally as tough, allowing only five hits and whiffing 15.

"Heckerel really had good stuff; he was ahead of the hitters all day. Two cheap home runs that just made it over the fence were the difference," explained Coach Bob Kucher.

Nick Hamp was the big stick for the Mustangs, knocking out a pair of doubles.

Monday the Mustangs got back in the winning column downing Lakeland 7-4. It was a four run outburst in the seventh inning that gave Northville the victory.

Jim Laplante turned in the third consecutive complete

game for the Northville mound corps to notch the victory.

Laplante in addition to holding Lakeland to just six hits and striking out five, was also the hero with the bat as

his two doubles drove in three runs.

Freshman Tony Hamp also had a big day at the plate. Hamp playing in place of his older brother Nick, ripped out three hits, including one that started the seventh inning rally.

Wild Pitching Hurts Novi

The Novi nine are still seeking their first win of the year after three outings last week.

Last Tuesday Dexter came to town and bombed the Wildcats 18-8.

Dennis Tuck started and was marked with the loss as an 11 run fifth inning led to the Novi downfall.

Novi's play was marred by eight errors and 13 walks.

"When the pitchers are

throwing nothing but balls the defense starts going to sleep and we were asleep all day," stated Coach Rick Trudeau.

Catcher John Buck went two for two and designated hitter Doug Maier also had a pair of hits as the only bright spots in the game.

The following day Novi was drubbed 11-2 by rival Northville.

Again it was pitching and defensive mistakes that led to the Wildcats downfall. (See story page 1-C.)

The week ended on a little brighter note as Novi cut down on their walks and

errors but still lost 5-0 to Chelsea.

Four starters sat out the game for disciplinary action. Two players skipped practice the day before and the other two missed the team bus.

"I think we would have won if we had played the regulars but I have to get these kids to start thinking about baseball," noted Trudeau dejectedly.

Scott Parsons went all the way on the hill. Parsons notched 11 strikeouts but a first inning homer by Randy Gunther was all Chelsea needed.



LEAGUE OPENS—The 28th season of the Northville Golf League got underway last week at Salem Hills. And two of the golfers have been members of the Tuesday night league since its beginning. One is Ed Welch, shown putting. The other is Bill Williams (third from left) looking on with Al Horton and John Long. The 18-team league continues weekly play until September 21 and then holds its closing tournament and banquet on September 25. Officers of the league are: Denny Armstrong, president; Charlie Bakkila, vice president; and Mike Zinn, board member. Welch has been secretary-treasurer for 19 years. Results of the first week's play appear on page 3-C.

Novi Wins Two of First Three

After an opening day loss and despite averaging over 12 errors a game the Novi Ladycats have come on to post two consecutive victories.

In the opener last Tuesday at Dexter the Novi squad fell victims to seven unearned runs as Sue Beal was tagged with the loss in the 9-6 defeat.

Novi could muster only five hits, two of which were collected by Jennie Brown.

Against Clarenceville Wednesday it was a different story as the Ladycats had their hitting shoes on and defeated the visitors, 13-11.

Sue Thomas rapped out three hits and picked up three RBIs in aiding Beal to the victory. Brown also drove in three runs and Sue Beal had a pair of run-scoring hits.

Coach Russ Gardner attributed the victory to Brown's good defense, good team batting and Beal's ability to cut down on walks.

Sue Beal again got the decision as the Novi girls downed Chelsea 18-9 on Thursday.

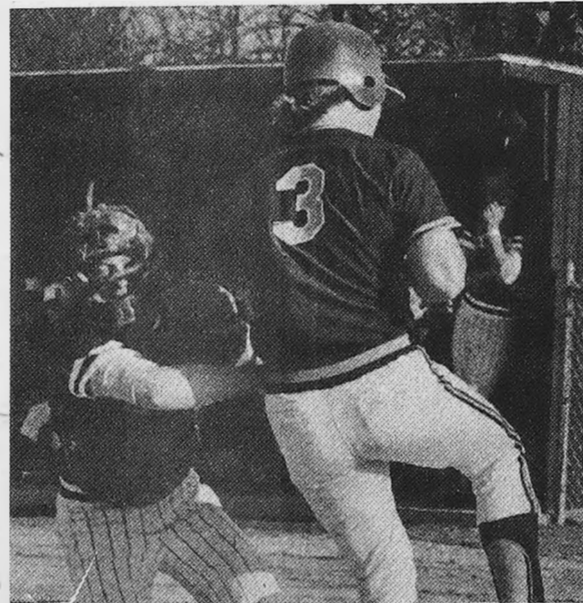
Brown and Ricci Mulligan each had a pair of hits including solo home runs. Annie Robinson, and Mary Anne Bolagna drove in five and three runs respectively to power the Novi offensive attack. Elaine Maki came on in relief to pick up her second consecutive save.

"We've played well with the exception of mental errors and the hitting is really

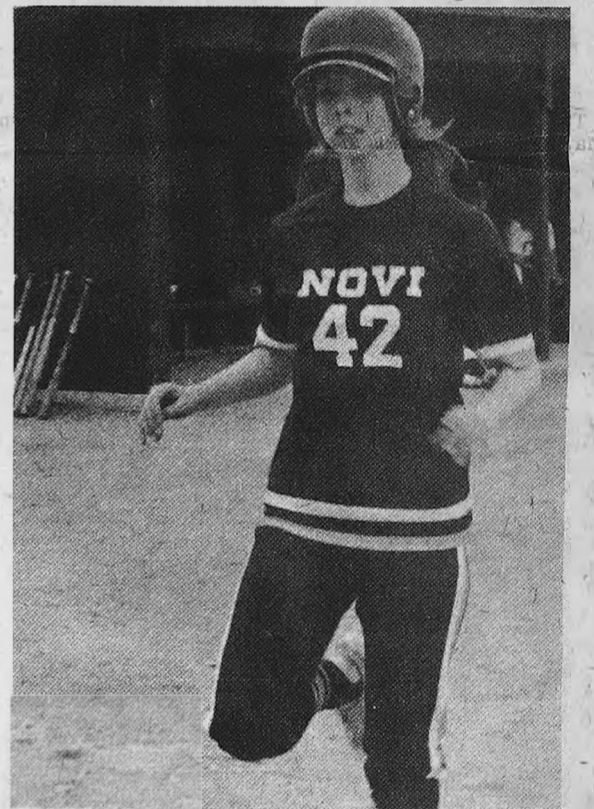
coming around," appraised Gardner.

After three games Sue Thomas is batting at a .500 clip to lead the hitters. Jeannie Brown has been the most proficient with the glove and Annie Robinson's six RBIs is tops on the team.

League favorite Brighton will be in town Friday as the Ladycats try to improve on their 1-1 league mark.



OUT AT THE PLATE—Doug Maier of Novi tries unsuccessfully to steal home in last week's 18-8 loss to Dexter.



Jennie Brown scores another run for Novi

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Hole in One

Seventeen-year-old Bruce Cranston of Plymouth sank a hole-in-one last Wednesday at Brooklane Golf Course.

Cranston collected the first hole-in-one of his life using a five iron on the 144 yard par-three fourth hole.

Cranston has been golfing for three years.

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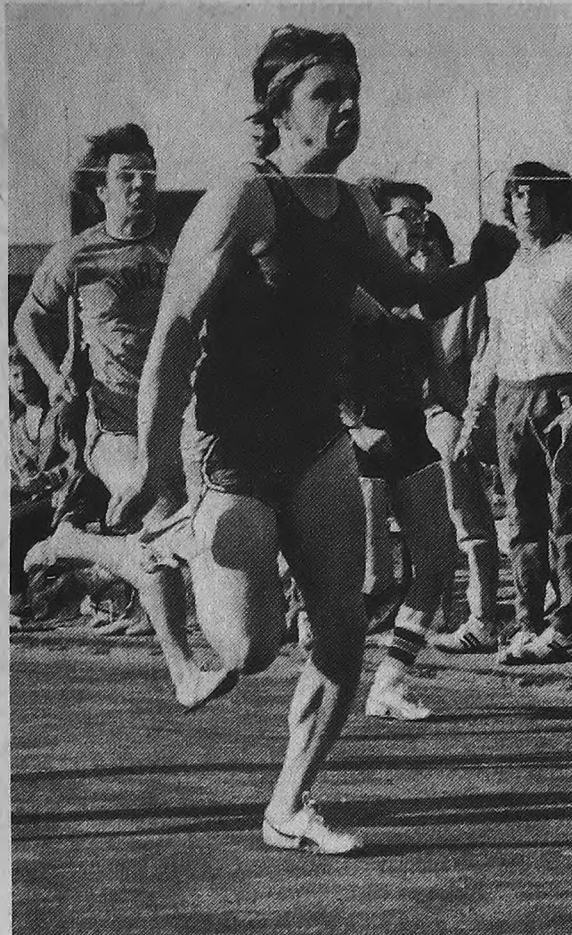
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Kevin Corcoran first in the 100 yard dash

Injury to Singleton Cripples Thinclads

The Mustang tracksters split a pair in last week's action, winning and losing by large margins. Northville downed North Farmington 75-57 last Tuesday but the injury to Dennis Singleton put a damper on the victory. Singleton, the top Northville hurdler, pulled a sitoris muscle in his upper leg as he jumped over the eighth high hurdle. Singleton managed to limp the rest of the way to finish first with a respectable 15.5 clocking. He had previously taken a first in the high jump. Singleton will be out at least a week. The Mustangs captured nine firsts and nine seconds in the victory. Dan Earhart cleared 11 feet to place first in the pole vault. Then Northville slammed the shot-put with Bruce Lampella, Earl Bingley and Craig Moreland placing first through third respectively.

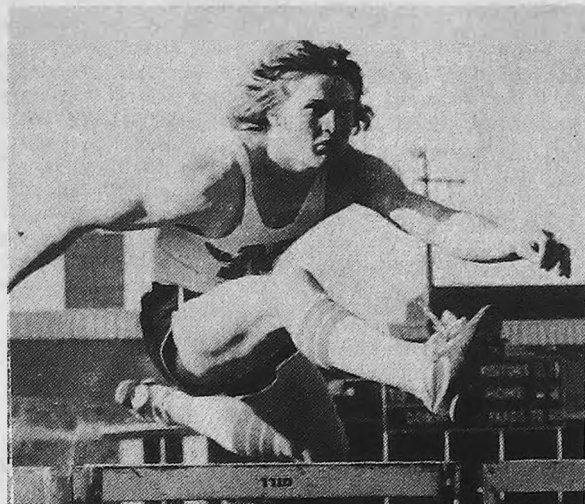
Other first-place finishers were: Kevin Corcoran in the 100 yard dash, Bob Gould in the mile run and the 880 relay team of Bob Sweeney, Corcoran, Frank Nelson and Bingley. Coach Ralph Redmond was especially pleased with the times turned in by Gould and Don Wilber. Gould, after being sick with the flu, ran a 4:34.6 for the mile while Wilber was clocked at 10:08.1 for the two-mile run.

WALLED LAKE '87 NORTHVILLE 45
 High jump: 1. Dudley (WL); 2. Lampella (N); 3. White (N). Winning height of 5'9".
 Pole vault: 1. Stenberker (WL); 2. Earhart (N); 3. Conley (WL). Winning height of 10'6".
 Shot-put: 1. Miller (WL); 2. Lampella (N); 3. Moreland (N). Winning distance of 33'1".
 Long jump: 1. Erdody (WL); 2. Lampella (N); 3. Prom (N). Winning distance of 17'10".
 Discus: 1. Miller (WL); 2. Bouckaert (WL); 3. Ellis (N). Winning distance 121'3".
 880 relay: Northville (Sweeney, Corcoran, Nelson and Bingley). Winning time of 1:36.4.

880 run: 1. Korpela (WL); 2. Yuhn (WL); 3. Jambeck (WL). Winning time of 2:06.
 High hurdles: 1. Yuhn (WL); 2. Conley (WL); 3. Merring (WL). Winning time of 15.5.
 Mile run: 1. Mayes (WL); 2. Wilber (N); 3. Libby (WL). Winning time of 4:38.8.
 100 yard dash: 1. Erdode (WL); 2. Corcoran (N); 3. Liss (WL). Winning time of 10.4.
 440 yard dash: 1. Dudley (WL); 2. Sweeney (N); 3. Nelson (N). Winning time of 32.6.
 180 yard low hurdles: 1. Yuhn (WL); 2. Merring (WL); 3. Coram (N). Winning time of 22.4.

Two mile run: 1. Gould (N); 2. Holland (WL); 3. Coe (WL). Winning time of 9:59.
 220 yard dash: 1. Erdode (WL); 2. Bingley (N); 3. Ellis (N). Winning time of 23.8.
 Mile relay: Walled Lake. Winning time of 3:37.3.
 440 yard relay: Northville. Winning time of 46.5.
 Against Walled Lake Western, last Thursday, things were different as Western tripped the Mustangs, 87-45.
 With Singleton, John

Trainer, and Phil Reed absent and the rest of the squad tired from a tough practice the day before, the Mustangs managed only three firsts against league-rival Western. Gould was clocked in 9:59 for his first-place finish in the two-mile run.
 Freshman Tim Ellis finished third in the discus with an impressive 117 foot toss.



Dennis Singleton injured in the hurdles

Co-ed Rec League Needs More Teams

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a men-and-women-combined slo-pitch league this year.
 A league meeting and draw will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Offices at 215 West Main in Northville.
 There is room for a total of 12 teams. All teams are allowed to carry up to a 20 person roster. Each team must field eight to 10 persons. All players on the bench will bat.
 On the playing field each team must play a 50-50 split of men and women. The batting order must follow a man-woman-man-woman order.
 The season will begin on May 23. The entry fee is \$145 and is based on a 14-game schedule. There will be an additional charge of \$2.50 per non-resident player beyond four on a roster.
 "All teams will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. The department offices will be keeping a list of players wishing to get on a team. Any team wishing more players can call our offices," explained Charles Froberger.
 As soon as 12 players can be accumulated a team will be formed.
 All games will be played at Thompson Memorial Field on Sunday afternoons.
 For more information or to sign up individually for a team or as a combined team entry, call the recreation offices at 349-0203.

Novi JV's Lose

Rick Faulkner gave up a controversial home run and Dexter scored another run off reliever Duane Coda to edge the Novi JV squad 2-1 last Tuesday.
 "The home run bounced over the fence and should have been a ground-rule double but the ump missed it," explained Coach Brian Howard.
 "Their other run was disputable also. We tagged the runner out in a run-down between second and third and they missed that, too," stated Howard.
 Mickey Wilson walked, then stole second and scored on Bill McCauley's single for the only Novi run.
 The Wildcats bounced back with a 10-9 victory Thursday over Chelsea.
 Jeff Laverty worked the first five innings and gave up just two runs. Coda gave up six runs in the sixth inning before Tim Smith came on in the seventh to post the victory.
 Smith helped his own cause with a two-run single in the bottom of the sixth. Faulkner had a pair of hits driving in four runs and Coda also had two hits.
 The Novi cause was aided by 16 walks.
 The Jayvee squad will be in action three times this week with home games Thursday against Walled Lake Western and Friday versus Brighton. The Novi freshman squad fell 9-6 to Chelsea Thursday.
 Ken Walter rapped out three hits and Bob McCallister had a solo home run.
 There are still openings for teams in the Novi Women's slo-pitch league.

Eight-year-old Barrie Muzbeck of Novi, won three silver medals, a bronze medal and a plaque for her performance April 11 at the Girls' Little 10 gymnastic event in Des Plaines, Illinois.
 Barrie, competing in the nine-and-under category, placed second in vaulting, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise, and third on the balance beam, giving her a second in overall score.
 Muzbeck will be competing this week at Grand Rapids for the state championship.

All parents of Novi Little Leaguers are invited to an important open meeting on Wednesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the Novi High School Library.
 Dennis Lampron will be the guest speaker discussing "Child Development in Sports".
 Refreshments will be served.
 For more information contact Bob Hartson at 477-8896.

Coach Ralph Redmond took 12 of his top tracksters down to Ohio for the 45th annual Mansfield Relays recently. Although none of the boys placed or scored points Redmond felt the trip was worthwhile.

"It showed the boys what can be done with some hard work. It was a good experience that will help them for next year," stated Redmond.

There are still openings for teams in the Novi Women's slo-pitch league. Any women who wish to play but do not have a team can also still register play.
 For more information contact 349-5126 or 349-4300.

TEAM	POINTS
Kosteva-Humphries	8
Lorenz-St. Lawrence	8
Zinn-Armstrong	8
Lyon-Ogilvie	7
Wolfe-Hlohinec	7
Buonico-to-Mann	5
Huff-Deacon	4
Kinnaird-Bakkila	4
Long-Cole	4
Meinzingler-Welch	4
Vandenberg-Stutterheim	4
B. Williams-Gibson	4
Bailey-Postiff	3
Roy-Ely	1
Simone-Hines	1
Junod-McGrath	1
Petrock-Vosko	0
R. Williams-Horton	0
Low Score—Al Horton and Bill Kinnaird, 40.	
Closest to pin at No. 3—Mike Zinn.	

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"It showed the boys what can be done with some hard work. It was a good experience that will help them for next year," stated Redmond.

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Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Northville Varsity Tennis at Brighton 4:00 p.m.
 Northville Varsity Baseball at Salem 1:00 p.m.
 Northville Varsity Track, Cranbrook 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

Northville Girls' Softball at Lutheran West . . . 3:00 p.m.
 Novi Varsity Baseball at Walled Lake Western 4:00 p.m.
 Novi Varsity Track at Chelsea 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Northville Varsity Tennis, Stevenson 4:00 p.m.
 Northville Varsity Baseball, Franklin 12:00 noon
 Novi Varsity Baseball at Brighton 4:00 p.m.
 Novi Girls' Softball, Brighton 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Northville Varsity Baseball at Thurston 4:00 p.m.
 Novi Varsity Tennis at Clarenceville 4:00 p.m.
 Novi Varsity Baseball, Walled Lake Central 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Northville Varsity Track at Salem Stevenson 4:00 p.m.
 Northville Girls' Track, Willow Run 4:00 p.m.
 Northville Girls' Softball at Walled Lake Western 4:00 p.m.
 Novi Varsity Tennis, Hartland 4:00 p.m.
 Novi Varsity Baseball, Lincoln 4:30 p.m.
 Novi Varsity Track at Clarenceville 4:00 p.m.
 Novi Girls' Softball at Lincoln 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Northville Varsity Tennis at Walled Lake Western 4:00 p.m.
 Northville Varsity Baseball at Western 4:00 p.m.
 Novi Girls' Softball, Oak Park 4:00 p.m.

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Bonding Hold-up Ends After Appeals Court Ruling

A lawsuit holding up all special assessment bonding projects in Michigan requiring notice of intent to bond has ended as the Michigan Court of Appeals reversed its previous decision in the case of Merten D. Harter vs. the city of Swartz Creek.

That lawsuit involved a challenge by an absentee property owner who was not advised of the sale of

municipal bonds for two sewage disposal and water supply contracts which were to be redeemed by ad valorem tax. As required by law, the notice was published in a local newspaper, but the plaintiff did not receive a copy of the newspaper and asserted he was not aware of the publications until long after the statute's prescribed period for petition and referendum had expired.

Harter claimed that his constitutional right to due process of law was violated. Originally the court of appeals upheld a lower court ruling in favor of Harter. However, "we conclude that our earlier opinion was incorrect," said the latest court ruling.

Apparently the original ruling was made based on a case law which was superceded by a later ruling.

Basing its decision on Alan vs. Wayne County, the appeals court pointed to a statement that "the kind of notice required depends on the circumstances of the case and the availability of other means in both a theoretical and economic sense."

The appeals court ruling concluded that the newspaper notices were published with headlines in large bold type. Despite the appeals court ruling, there is some speculation that an appeal may be lodged with the state supreme court. Such an appeal could tie up bonding in the state as had happened while the court of appeals considered the case.

Despite the appeals court

ruling, there is some speculation that an appeal may be lodged with the state supreme court. Such an appeal, if an injunction is again given, could tie up bonding in the state again.

Novi and Wixom locally had been hardest hit by the appeals court injunction. Plans for city hall renovations were brought to a virtual halt in Wixom earlier, but Monday petitions were brought in requesting a vote by the citizens.

According to Wixom City Clerk June Buck, a question will be on the presidential primary ballot of May 18 asking for permission for the city to bond for \$750,000, the estimated cost of renovation

and improvements to the city hall. An ad valorem tax would pay for the bonds.

If the voters should turn that down, Wixom Assistant Mayor Bernard VanOsdale indicated that even if an appeal is lodged with the supreme court and an injunction issued, the question of bonding for the renovation of the city hall could be academic if voters should turn down the proposal.

VanOsdale added that "we just proceeded on the assumption it (the former ruling) would be overturned."

He added that "I don't perceive Harter vs. Swartz Creek coming up again."

Both Northville and Northville Township had no

major projects which were being held up by the past bonding problems.

Novi appeared hardest hit, having to hold up several projects. According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, the ruling cleans up everything the city was trying to proceed on except the water line which would serve Dayton-Hudson and the new high school.

Because all special assessment projects requiring notice to bond were held up, Kriewall said the city will now be able to proceed with the paving of Taft Road, the Meadowbrook Manor water main, Novi Heights sanitary sewer and Glenda Street resurfacing.

Kriewall pointed out that the Dayton-Hudson water main, which is not special assessed, would still have to be bonded for under Act 342 which requires bonding to proceed through the county DPW, which currently does not exist due to a court ruling and a rift on the county level over control of the department.

The council is trying to get around that problem by a question on the May 18 presidential primary ballot asking for permission for the city to bond for \$3.6 million to fund that water project. The bonds would be repaid through future development and tap-ins to the system.

Novi Cone Stand Closes

Continued from Novi, I

the use should constitutionally have been allowed in that district. He pointed out that the B-1 district allows retail selling of dairy products and also allows sale of fast food,

although more parking space is required. Kull also claimed that a portion of the ordinance requiring that all transactions be made in an enclosed building "had no relation to health, safety and welfare," and was denying his client his

constitutional right to operate.

Kull admitted that opening the establishment without the certificate of occupancy may have alienated some of the planning board members, who later turned down a site plan on the basis that the use was not allowed.

But Kull explained that he advised his client to open up in hopes that a restraining order would be issued allowing the place to operate without being ticketed until the constitutional questions could be answered in court.

As it stands now, Kull said there will be no appeal and that Henrich will attempt to recoup the \$20,000 he already has invested in the business through sale of the equipment.

Kull said Henrich originally invested the money when he received the okay from the building department for a building permit. Kull said that Henrich believed, mistakenly, that planning board approval would be a formality.

"There was nothing malicious, arbitrary or arrogant," summed up Kull. "The man walked in blindfolded."

Kull said that since there was no malicious intent to break the law on the part of Henrich, he is hopeful that several tickets issued by the city will not be prosecuted in court.

City manager Edward Kriewall said the city probably will not prosecute the tickets.

Set Plante And Moran As Auditors

Novi Council last week approved auditors Plante and Moran to do the 1975-76 city audit.

Plante and Moran did the audit last year but before that, council had used Arthur Young and Company. The audit will cost \$10,350 compared to \$8,500 for the last audit.

According to Finance Director Fred Todd, at standard rates, work done by Plante and Moran last year amounted to \$29,837.

"I believe it is necessary to retain the same audit firm for at least a few years," said Todd in a letter. "Oftentimes extra start-up time can be saved by having auditors familiar with the city's records."

Todd told the council last week that the auditors can begin preliminary work on the books for early months in the fiscal year, even though the fiscal year has not yet ended.

Taft Hearing April 26

An April 26 hearing date has been set on the paving of Taft Road, from both 10 Mile to 11 Mile and 11 Mile to Grand River.

The date was set last week with passage of resolution seven in the special assessment process. Resolution six, the previous resolution, authorized the city assessor to set the tax roll.

A request by the city assessor for determination of a policy on assessment of corner lots in the road bonding program which lie on

the corner of two streets to be paved in the program did not reach an easy solution.

The assessor's suggestion was that a property owner receive credit of up to 200 front feet from the intersection of the corner parcel on the second street depending on distance of front foot assessment on the first street.

However, while council members indicated the recommendation appeared fair, they appeared leary of locking themselves into a

policy that might not apply or be fair in other circumstances down the road.

City Assessor John Merrifield commented that when it comes time to spread the roll for the paving of a portion of Nine Mile, he will have to have some policy.

Councilman James Shaw asked that other alternatives for solving the problem of corner lot assessments be brought back to the council.

No action was taken on the matter.

Land Designation

Continued from Novi, I

land," said Lahde, "and we must find that alternative and pursue it."

Lahde further insisted that reports from consultants in regard to creating the district have been consistently negative. "By our allowing this type of zoning in the city we will do nothing more than help one person make it to the day he can sell his land at a profit," Lahde said.

Should the city council create an agriculture zone, those applying for it would find the tax burden on the land greatly reduced.

Councilman Melvin Green countered by saying, "To deny the district because some might take advantage of the situation would be to deny welfare on the basis of the same reasoning."

Green pointed to a recent article in a daily newspaper referring to the vanishing Michigan farm and the crisis that may be caused by that

disappearance.

Councilman Gunnar Mettala said there was a "viable reason for a farm within a city." Mettala explained that in Europe there are lands lying within cities that are designated as farmlands and are held in perpetuity for that specific use.

Bulgarelli cautioned council it could not vote on a district and then later define it. He suggested instead that changes be made to a proposed agricultural zoning ordinance proposed by Planning Consultant Charles Lehman.

By making those changes Bulgarelli said he could then submit to council a proposal that would not only define the word "farm" but the district itself, the intent in forming the district and its principal usage.

"Then," he commented, "the council can make its decision on whether or not to adopt the ordinance and create the district."

OBITUARIES

JAMES GIVENS

Services were held Saturday, April 17 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville for James Louis Givens, 60 years old, of Salem.

Mr. Givens died April 11 at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Home after being ill for the past 10 years. A Salem resident for the last five years, he moved to the area from New York where he had retired after working at Madison Square Gardens.

He is survived by his wife Flora Bethea Givens but was preceded in death by his parents, Louis and Ada (Williams) Givens.

Mr. Givens is also survived by brothers Henry Givens of Detroit, McClennon Givens of Alabama, Fred Givens of Detroit and Joel Givens of Alabama.

Officiating at the service was Pastor Ivan Speight of Salem Bible Church. Interment was at Thayer Cemetery in Northville.

OSCAR JOHNSON

Services were held Monday at Ross B. Northrop and Son for Oscar W. Johnson, 77 of Livonia. He died Thursday, April 15 at Plymouth General.

Self employed, Mr. Johnson worked at Johnson Screw Machine Company and was affiliated with the Presbyterians.

He is survived by his wife Minnie (Baker) and was preceded in death by his father and mother John Johnson and Alameda.

Dr. Richard Dempsey performed the ceremony. Interment followed at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

JOSEPHINE SEYLER

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home for Josephine J. Seyler, a long-time resident of South Lyon.

Mrs. Seyler died Sunday at the age of 91 at McPherson Hospital in Howell. She had been ill for three weeks.

Mrs. Seyler moved to the area in 1927 and had lived on a farm on Nine Mile Road and Chubb. She was affiliated with Fellowship Baptist Church of Whitmore Lake.

Both of her parents, Thomas Shilling and Delinda (Womer) preceded Mrs. Seyler in death, as did her husband, Wallace. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louis (Bertha) Tiffen of South Lyon and a son Edward Seyler of Redford. A sister, Mrs. Edna Richey lives in Castanea, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Seyler is also survived by six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Officiating at the ceremony was Pastor J. Walter DeBoer of Fellowship Baptist Church in Whitmore Lake, with interment following at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Studies Payment

Continued from Novi, I

contending, "I don't believe that was an overwhelming vote by the people for us to do whatever we want. The city was given additional funds for paving roads. It's up to them to pave whatever they can."

He added he didn't want the board to get into another agreement where it would get "burned".

While other board members did not actually take positions on the question, Terrance Jolly suggested that a survey be made of middle school and high school parents to determine if they want the road paved and how much the board should pay. In 1973 a survey was done of randomly selected homes in Novi and of 319 people contacted, 81 percent said the district should pay at least a portion of the cost of paving Taft Road.

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Receives Award

A Northville woman is one of 267 University of Michigan law students given awards at the Law School's annual honors convocation on April 9.

She is Ann Hiemstra of 9300 Napier Road.

Ms. Hiemstra was honored as a student leader of the law school's Environmental Law Society. Students serving on the board of directors of this society direct the drafting of legislation and perform other activities to help safeguard the environment.



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Spring Registration

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1976

Auxiliary Gymnasium

Noon to 1 p.m. Spring Session Graduates Only

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Student Numbers 10000 to 53299

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Student Numbers 53300 to 58699

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Student Numbers 58700 to 99999

(Note: New, non-resident students will register from 5 to 7 p.m.)

For Information Telephone 591-6400 Ext. 228

CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 28

Schoolcraft College is offering over 250 class sections on campus and at centers in Garden City:

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Accounting (D & E) | Economics (D & E) | Practical Nursing (Days) |
| Anthropology (Eves) | Electricity (D & E) | O.T.A. (Days) |
| Architectural Tech (Days) | English (D & E) | Philosophy (D & E) |
| Art (Days) | Geography (Days) | Phys. Ed. (D & E) |
| Automotive (D & E) | Geology (Days) | Political Science (D & E) |
| Biology (D & E) | History (D & E) | Psychology (D & E) |
| Business (D & E) | Law Enforcement (D & E) | Real Estate (Eves) |
| Child Care Tech (D & E) | Mathematics (D & E) | Related Instruction (D & E) |
| Chemistry (D & E) | Medical Lab Tech (Days) | Sociology (D & E) |
| Climate Systems (D & E) | Music (Days) | Speech (D & E) |
| Drafting (D & E) | A. D. Nursing (Days) | |

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Police Blotter

Abandoned Car Torched in Novi

A sport suburban 1974 station wagon was found Saturday on the sewage plant drive on West Road.

According to police reports, the upholstery had been slashed plus there was other interior damage including smoke damage to the rear of the vehicle near the gas tank area. A burnt rag was in the neck of the gas tank.

The car was registered to a person in Orange, California but apparently was brought to Michigan by a person who lives in Allen Park who later reported it stolen.

Police have suspects, but no one is in custody, according to detectives.

Wards Standard Service on Grand River at Beck Road was broken into April 17 and several items taken from a display case including \$25 in change, 30 cartons of cigarettes, snowmobile patches, an axe and 30 jackknives. Total value was set at \$269. The burglary is still under investigation.

The Multi-Elmac Corporation in the industrial park off Nine Mile was broken into April 14 and at least \$1,500 in cash taken from a safe.

According to Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, a two foot by two foot hole was broken into the side of the building. The master safe was moved and its door ripped off.

One of two cash boxes from the safe was later found broken open in a field with \$1,500 missing. A second cash box with important papers has not been recovered. Also taken in the burglary were two Adler typewriters and a Sharp calculator valued at \$2,000.

Detectives are continuing their investigation.

A service station attendant who made the mistake of calling in an early morning breaking and entering report just after Novi Police got through checking the station has been charged in the

incident.

According to detectives, Larry Baker of 611 South Lake Drive, an employee of the I-96 Sunoco station was arrested and charged with falsifying a police report and larceny.

Baker allegedly had made it appear there was a B&E at the service station before calling police. Police, who had just checked the station, arrested him. Fifty dollars, apparently taken from the station, was found in Baker's hat.

Baker was arraigned before Judge Martin Boyle, who adjourned sentencing for 90 days and released Baker on his own recognizance. He was turned over to the Genesee County Sheriff's Department on a non-support warrant.

A home in the 24000 area of LeBost was broken into Friday, April 16 and several items valued at \$555, including a set of golf clubs, were taken. Also missing were two electric drills and a pair of men's ice skates.

Nine hundred dollars was taken Friday, April 16 from inside a roll top desk in a home in the 600 area of South Lake Drive. A screen window was removed to gain entry.

A Zenith color television and a rifle with an approximate value of \$600 were taken April 12 from a home in the 50000 area of Nine Mile. Police are investigating.

A billfold containing \$140 to \$160 was taken from a car in a parking lot April 16 at Novi Plastics, 40100 Grand River.

A \$280 dinette set was taken April 15 from a trailer in the 1400 area of Nardeer in Old Dutch Farms April 15. The table had been burned in a previous fire.

In Wixom

Wixom Police Officers nabbed two men as they stood in front of a store that had minutes before been broken into. The break-in at Saroki's Market on North Wixom Road was spotted during a routine police patrol Tuesday at 11:45 p.m.

Police detained the two men when they saw the front door to the store open and the window in the door broken out. When a second police unit responded to the location, both suspects were searched.

Arrested at the scene for suspicion of the B&E was 20-year-old Bruce Milham of Old Plank Road, Milford and 28-year-old Albert Roberts of Evergreen Road, Wixom.

Roberts was later released by police when he told them he just happened to be walking past the store on his way to the bar next door. Milham verified the statement although it was apparent to police the pair knew each other.

On searching Milham, officers found concealed

under his jacket two packages of bacon and one package of pork sausage. The store owner identified the packages as those carried in his store.

Although it appeared that the store had not been disturbed, police did find the door on the meat cooler standing open.

Milham admitted to police that he did break into the store and stated "what can I say, I got caught with the goods on me."

Milham was remanded to the Oakland County Jail and remains in custody in lieu of a \$5,000 cash or surety bond. Preliminary examination is pending.

Seven Wixom residents attending a party on Hopkins Drive Saturday night found a few hours enjoyment cost them equal time in tire changing.

A total of 14 car tires were either slashed or punctured during the time the cars were parked at the party location. All four tires on one vehicle were slashed while others suffered lesser damage. Police are continuing their investigation.

While the owners were out of town, their residence on West Maple Road was the scene of a breaking and entering. The owner's son reported the incident which occurred between 7:30 p.m. April 9 and 2:30 a.m. April 10.

Furniture and other items were moved about the living room with a stereo combination taken during the

robbery. The owner, notified of the robbery by the son, will check for any further missing property on his return.

In Northville

Northville City Police arrested four youths, one of which was a juvenile, for receiving and concealing stolen property. The subjects had been under surveillance by the Livonia Police Department and advised Northville officers of their movement in the area.

The stolen vehicle in which the subjects were riding was left on Dorisa Court with Northville officers arresting them a short time later.



A grave stone at the Rural Hill Cemetery was pushed off its base sometime Friday night. The same stone had been vandalized in the same manner and damaged just a few weeks ago.

Spring weather brings out the bicycles and a rise in the number of stolen bicycle incidents. Northville City Police advise youngsters to park their bikes in bike racks and make sure they are securely locked.

One youngster left her bike near a bike rack provided by Northville Square but did not lock it. Within the half-hour, while she was shopping in the mall, the bike was taken.

Continued on Page 6-C

PAPER LATE?
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If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record or Novi News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.



ROLLING AGAIN—Mickey Martin and Ralph Silvers of the Ford Valve Plant's maintenance crew in Northville are shown repairing the famous water wheel landmark. This week it's turning again. What's more, it's been given a patriotic facelift — red, white and blue stars and stripes. It's all part of an effort encouraged by Mike Fras, superintendent of the local Ford plant, and Bill Beauchamp, the maintenance chief, to spruce up the grounds. (See "Speaking for The Record"—page 8-A.)

Handicapped Kids Tune up for Bowling Tourney

Final practice rounds of bowling preliminary to the upcoming tournament for handicapped children will be staged Saturday afternoon at Northville Lanes by the Northville Kiwanis Club.

Club members have been supervising weekly bowling sessions this past month for the children in preparation for the tournament.

It's all part of the club's regular bowling program for children, which has been held monthly for two years.

"The children have improved significantly over

the past few weeks," according to Kiwanian Hugh Lockhart, project chairman. "They're anxious for

competition," he said, pointing out that Kiwanis members have been having as much fun as the children.

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Infants 6 to 8 M-W \$8.50
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Pebble

- WHITE
- TAN
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Infants 5 to 8 M-W \$8
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Misses 13 to 3 \$12
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24" Hooded w/Spits
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BINOCULARS
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7 x 35 Extra Wide Angle
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SMALL APPLIANCES
20 to 25% OFF

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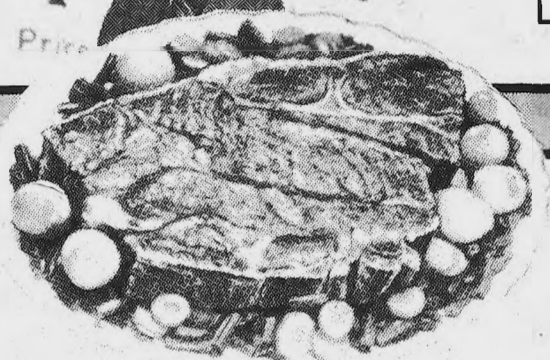
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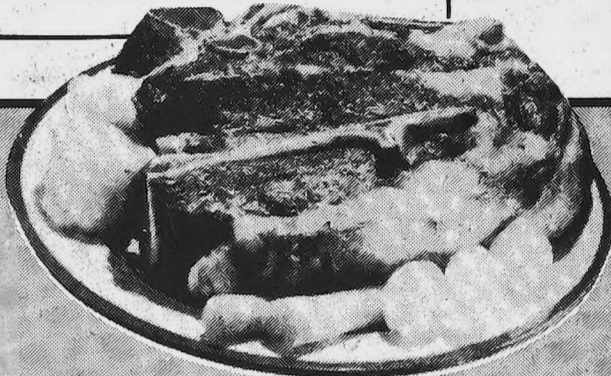


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lb.



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CHUCK ROAST

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Fresh, Hamburger from
GROUND CHUCK **98^c**
Any Size Pkg. . . lb.

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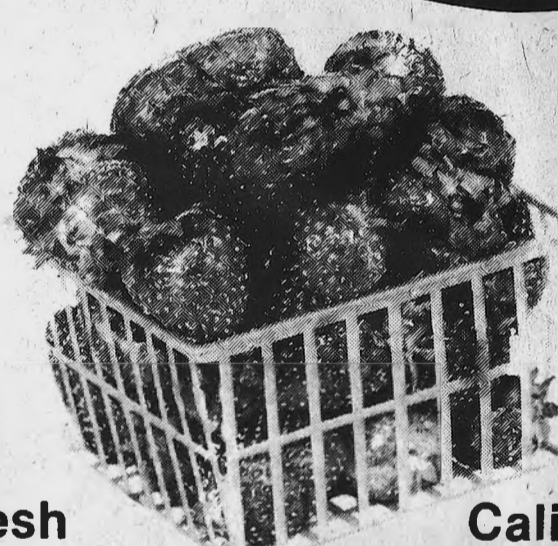
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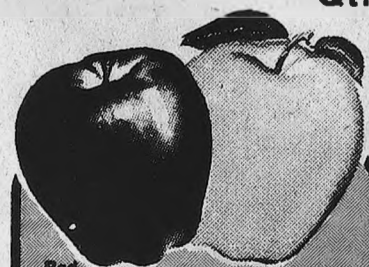


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Where Your 1975 Property Tax Dollars Went

ALL PROPERTY TAX DOLLARS	CITY PROPERTY TAX DOLLARS
2.13 Mills Community College 3.8%	0.4 Mills Fire Service 3.6%
8.16 Mills County 14.5%	0.4 Mills Recreation 3.8%
9.90 Mills City 17.6%	0.6 Mills Library 6.3%
	0.9 Mills Admin., Clerical & Acctg. 9.6%
	1.1 Mills Refuse Collection 11.5%
	2.6 Mills Misc. Public Works Service 25.8%
36.12 Mills (Does not include recently approved 3.9 mill increase)	3.9 Mills Police Services 39.4%
School District 64.1%	
56.31 Mills TOTAL	9.9 Mills TOTAL

NOTE: Property taxes pay for only half of the cost of these services. For every dollar in property taxes used as shown, an additional \$0.91 is received by the General Fund in other revenues to pay the balance of these services. In addition, the city's street system is maintained without use of any property tax dollars.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

D-1

Wednesday, April 21, 1976

General Fund

	1975-76 BUDGET	1975-76 PROJECTED	1976-77 BUDGET
Property Taxes	\$ 491,000	\$ 495,000	\$ 564,000
State-share Revenues	135,300	138,560	165,300
Licenses, Fees & Permits	22,000	23,000	24,500
Fines & Forfeits	83,500	93,100	80,000
Sales & Services	95,500	112,400	110,000
Federal Grants	77,800	77,460	24,000
Other Revenues	17,300	27,400	20,440
Inter-fund Reimbursements	337,060	360,534	427,000
TOTAL REVENUES	\$1,259,460	\$1,327,454	\$1,415,240
Administration	\$ 209,220	\$ 211,745	\$ 227,950
Public Safety	492,900	527,819	562,890
Public Works	281,600	307,300	317,500
Cultural/Recreation	73,200	70,350	81,000
Other	202,540	210,240	225,900
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,259,460	\$1,327,454	\$1,415,240

The GENERAL FUND finances the general-purpose operations of the City, including police and fire services, building inspections, general public works such as street lighting, refuse collection and park maintenance, library and recreation programs, District Court operations, and general administration accounting and supporting services.

The primary sources of revenues include property taxes, state sales and income tax rebates, sales of police, fire and DPW services, court fines, federal grants, and overhead reimbursements from all other funds.

NOTE: The division of the Northville city tax dollar is based on considering the costs for district court, building department, taxation department, township fire service, and track-reimbursed police and DPW expenses as self-financing from specific revenues. The balance of the General Fund expenses are then considered as all receiving the same proportions of property taxes and other general revenues.

City Council Gets Budget

A proposed budget calling for expenditures of \$1,415,240 has been presented to the Northville City Council for consideration for the upcoming 1976-77 fiscal year.

The fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30. The current 1975-76 budget, therefore, expires in nine weeks.

City charter provisions call for presentation of the proposed budget to the city council by the city manager on or before April 5.

Other provisions call for the council to set the budget by May 3, publish a notice of that hearing on or before May 6,

hold the public hearing and adopt the new budget on or before May 17, and fix the city millage rate on or before May 17.

In presenting the budget — a 37-page document — City Manager Steven Walters

outlined how the 1975 city property tax dollars were spent, and made a comparison of the city's general fund budget. They are included here for public review. See related budget story on Page 1 of The Record.

Joins Rate Hike Fight

Novi Council has thrown its hat into the ring to battle a 39 percent water rate hike which the Detroit Water Board passed on to member communities, including Novi. Council pledged to expend

five cents per resident, but not more than \$500, for a lawsuit attempting to block the increase. Thirty-five communities have already reportedly pledged \$45,000 for legal expenses.

The battle is being led by Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, who was earlier thrown off the water board.

In a letter to Novi, McNamara claimed that a Detroit News article examining an audit of the water board operations was incorrect in concluding that the raise was justified according to the audit.

"A five million dollar surplus still exists and that audit, contrary to the article, has not been completed," said McNamara's letter.

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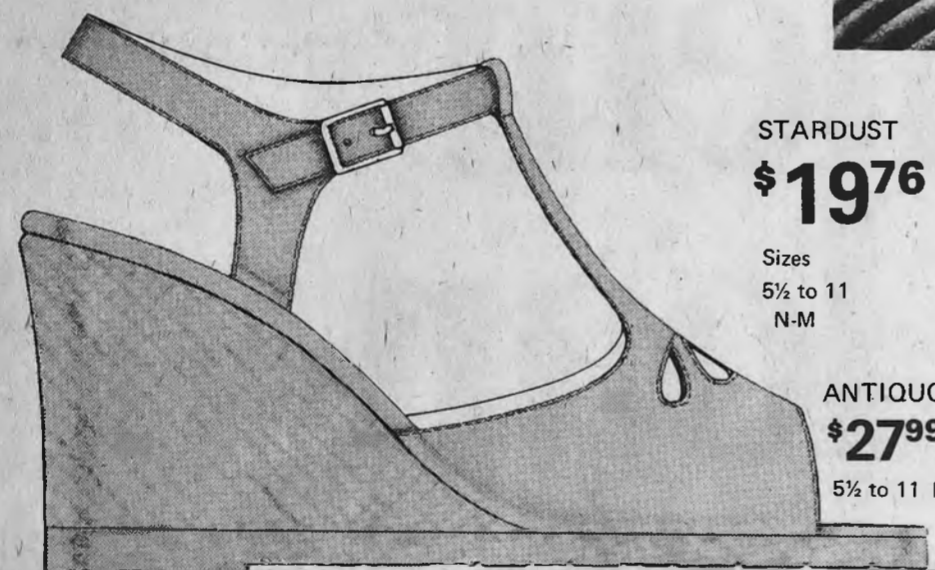
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CIVITANS PLAN CAMPAIGN—Members of the Northville Civitan Club got together with former Detroit Tiger pitching star Billy Hoelt, right, to discuss the local service club's role in the upcoming campaign to help cut mental retardation in half in Michigan. Hoelt, chairman of the effort, is shown with the State Senate resolution endorsing the campaign, as Northville Civitan Club President-Elect Al Short, seated, and Past President Chuck Schaeffer look on. The six-year-old club has been well known for its service to the community.

Rotary to Host Patriotic Barber Shop Songfest

The Northville Rotary Club will present a unique Bicentennial program of barbershop harmony at Northville High School, May 22 at 8:15 p.m.

Called "WHAT A COUNTRY!", the program will feature a 50-man chorus and quartets from the Wayne Chapter of the Society for The Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., more commonly called the "Barber Shop Quartet Society."

The Wayne Chapter recently staged a very successful Bicentennial program at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

The "What A Country!" show features the three-time Pioneer (Michigan) District Champion Wonderland Chorus, and several quartets, all of whose renditions are woven into a story of our great nation. Featured quartets will include "The Northern Hillies" and the "Aire Males," both past district champions, and the "Keepers of the Key" and the "Memory Laners."

The Society for The Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet

Singing in America, Inc. is the world's largest male singing organization, with over 35,000 singing men in the United States and Canada. There are over 700 chapters in 15 districts. The Society has also sponsored and encouraged barbershop harmony clubs in Britain and Continental Europe.

Barbershop harmony today has the same basic foundation it has had from the beginning... that is, four-part harmony, with the melody sung by the second tenor (the lead singer), with harmony parts above (top tenor) and below (bass and baritone).

However, 38 years of barbershop craft, involving

many professional singers and singing teachers, have resulted in many refinements in sound, techniques, and listenability... but above all else: the pure enjoyment of participation.

The Wayne Chapter draws its 100-plus members from 23 communities in Western Wayne and Oakland Counties (including Northville), Washtenaw and Livingston counties, and is one of the four largest chapters in the Pioneer (Michigan) District.

It was chartered in the City of Wayne, Michigan, in October, 1944, and is now centered in Livonia and Plymouth.

The Wayne Chapter and the Pioneer District continue to support the Institute of Logopedics from funds raised through shows like this one, and other activities.

The Pioneer District is one of the smallest in population in our Society, but it ranks high in contributions on a per capita basis.

The Society concludes every meeting and rehearsal with this song, plus the stirring anthem of the beloved Society: "Keep America Singing", which was written by a Michigianian.

Carol Nyquist

On Dean's List

Carol Nyquist, a 1974 graduate of Northville High School, has earned dean's list honors at Carnegie Institute of Detroit.

She is training to become a medical assistant and is to graduate this September.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nyquist of Jeffrey Drive.

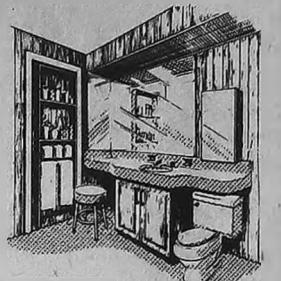
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Task Force

Input Sought

State representative R. Robert Geake (R-35th District), a member of the House Republican Task Force on Health Insurance, wants input from area residents.

"In our study of specific areas in the Health Insurance Field," Geake said, "we want input from any and all interested citizens. We want to hear any problems anyone has with this field and any solutions they could suggest."

The Health Insurance Task Force is one of seven created by the House leadership to study important state issues and propose alternative legislative solutions.

Geake said the committee is preparing a questionnaire which will be sent to health care providers in the near future, asking them to identify the problems they face and solutions they might suggest.

The specific charge to the task force is to propose ways the state can assist individuals in receiving adequate health care and financial protection from catastrophic illnesses. The committee is planning to release a preliminary report by next fall.

Other members are State Representatives F. Robert Edwards, chairman, (R-Flint), Ernest W. Nash (R-Dimondale), George Prescott (R-Tawas City) and Wilbur Brotherton (R-Farmington).

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- Grand River-Lothrop
- Grand River-Mark Twain
- Gratiot-Belvidere
- Gratiot-Greiner
- Gratiot-Mt. Elliott
- Gratiot-Riopelle
- Greenfield-Puritan
- Griswold Street
- Jefferson-Adair
- Jefferson-Beaufait
- Jefferson-Philip
- Jefferson-West End
- Joy Road-Appoline
- Lafayette-Orleans
- Livernois-Puritan
- *Main office
- McNichols-Sorrento
- Medical Center
- Michigan-Junction
- Seven Mile-Chapel
- Seven Mile-Winthrop
- Seven Mile-Wyoming
- Southfield-Warren
- Trumbull-Porter
- Uptown
- Van Dyke-Eight Mile
- Vernor-Springwells
- Warren-Alter
- Warren-Thirty-first
- *West Eight Mile-Lindsay
- W. McNichols-Outer Drive
- Woodward-Englewood
- Woodward-Putnam

Wayne County Offices

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- *Belleville
- Belleville & Ecorse
- Cherry Hill-Merriam
- Eastland Center
- Ford Road-Canton Center
- Ford Road-Outer Drive
- Ford-Wayne Road
- Garden City
- Grand River-8 Mile
- Grosse Pointe
- Grosse Pointe Farms
- Inkster
- Kelly-Woodcrest
- Kercheval-St. Clair
- Lakewood Center
- Mack-Moross Road
- Merriman-W. Warren
- Metropolitan Airport
- *North Territorial-Sheldon
- Plymouth
- Plymouth-Cranston
- Plymouth-Deering
- Six Mile-Inkster Road
- Vernier-Harper
- Warren-Silvery Lane
- *Wayne
- Wayne Road-Cowan
- Wayne Road-Palmer
- West Chicago-Telegraph
- West Eight Mile-Haggarty
- W. Seven Mile-Northville

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- Coolidge-Vernon
- *Farmington
- Grand River-Lakeway
- Middlebelt-11 Mile
- Middlebelt-14 Mile
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- *Novi
- Orchard Lake-Pontiac Trail
- Rochester
- Southfield-Eleven Mile
- Southfield-12 Mile
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Novi First to Create Appeals Unit

Novi has become the first community in the area to create a construction board of appeals as required under the state BOCA building code.

The section requiring the construction board of appeals was passed in 1973, but Novi is the first community in the area which has run into an appeal requiring a construction board of appeals to resolve the problem.

The board is intended to rule on technical construction questions which may or may not have been answered by the BOCA state building code. The board is empowered to grant variances from the state building code.

According to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, before the board was created, "a lot of decisions were left up to the (building) department head."

He added that previously, "We've never had a request for an appeal. The uniqueness

of the situation (the regional shopping center) is creating a demand for it now."

According to Building and Safety Director Earl Bailey, an actual appeal has not yet been made, but Sears has requested information on route of appeal and thus the board was created.

Bailey said that the particular expected appeal has to do with Sears allowing too much travel distance between the second floor and the first floor exit. According to Bailey, in a sprinklered building, there cannot be more than 150 feet according to state code.

Named to the new board were: Douglas Tredinnick, a registered land surveyor and a graduate civil engineer; Donald Gleason, a registered civil engineer who is also on the Novi planning board; Costa Charnas, a registered professional engineer with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical

engineering; John Kirkish, a journeyman sprinkler fitter who is working on an associates degree in occupational safety and health; Winnifred Dobek, who has been involved in residential and commercial building.

All terms are two years. Meanwhile Northville City Manager Steven Walters said that the city has a construction board of appeals on paper "but we haven't been able to fill all the vacancies."

Walters pointed out that the act requires certain background qualifications for board members. So far, the city has not been able to find an architect and a civil engineer.

He said that besides the requirements specified under BOCA, city charter requires that board members be residents of the city for at least two years.

He added that the matter has had a rather

low priority because during the last 10 years there have been no appeals which would require a ruling from such a body. Walters said that if the situation should arise, the city attorney will have to rule on whether a non-resident can serve or whether a board could be seated without the expertise and background required under the act.

Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox seconded Walters that "we haven't found a need yet" for the construction board of appeals. Most such appeals, she said, are currently handled by the board of appeals.

Wixom Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsedale said that his city does not have such a board yet.

"We'd take action if it's warranted and we see a need for it," he said. "There's not that much construction here."

Six-Week Western YWCA Program Starts April 26

The YWCA of Western Wayne County has carefully designed a six-week program beginning the week of April 26 to fit the interest of each family member.

Ladies Day Out beginning Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. includes diverse offerings such as Quilting, Ceramics, Sculpture, Advanced Bridge, Tailoring, Needlecraft, Rug Hooking, Painting, Exercise, "How To Prevent Rape," U.S. Regional Cooking and two special features called "Yours Truly" and "Back to Nature".

The Tuesday feature, "Yours Truly", is just that—something personal for the woman. Each week highlighting an area of interest with skilled guests instructors. Included is the opportunity to create a dried flower foyer mirror with a Williamsburg or modern motif under the guidance of craftswomen from "Baskets and Bows" of Plymouth. A materials fee for this morning is recommended. Hair and make-up for '76' includes styling, home equipment,

make-up trends and analysis with the staff of Charisma Salon of Livonia. One morning features a visit to Jacobsons Fountain Room, Dearborn, for a showing of summer fashions and accessories with Anne Schellhase, fashion Coordinator. Curiosity about how health foods really taste will be satisfied when Hanna Heintz prepares and discusses the benefits to your health and your budget. Coincidences or reality of astrology will be presented in a provocative way by Norma Solo. Closing morning will feature J. G. Thompson, coach, and his sure fire way to turn tennis and golf widows or spectators into rule and scoring champs.

All six mornings are offered for \$6.00 (totally).

The Thursday Morning Special series "Back to Nature" begins April 29. The first morning covers House Plants, the number 1 decorating items of the '70s. Care and propagation of all types of plants will be covered by Nancy Craig. Outdoor gardening will demonstrate how to successfully create a garden on a suburban

landscape.

Pat Holden of Detroit Edison will lay to rest fears with facts on canning and freezing. Members of the Northville A.A.U.W. will describe how they formed a successful food coop.

The next morning features a shopping and tasting trip to Eastern Market. The final session features herbs — how

to raise your own and uses for that gourmet touch.

Nursery service and special Lunch 'N' Listen Programs have been planned as treats to round out the Ladies Day Out Programs.

For men, women and teens who prefer evening schedules, the agenda includes six-week classes in Karate, Astrology, Indoor-Outdoor Gardening,

Slim-Trim Exercise, "How to Prevent Rape," Ballroom-Disco Dance, Cultural Crafts, Ballet Exercise, Ceramics, Outdoor Golf and Tennis registrations are being taken for day time and evening classes of limited size.

On Saturday, May 1, the "Kids Korner" begins featuring afternoon activity from Tots to Twelve.

Tumbling, Outdoor Games, Basic Art and Ceramics and Sculpture are included.

All fees are nominal. YWCA membership for one year is \$6.00 for adults, \$3.00 for teens and children.

To register, visit the YWCA at 26279 Michigan Avenue, between Beech Daly and John Daly Roads or call 561-4110 for more details.

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PANCAKES 79¢
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

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John C. Wilson Is Salutatorian

John Charles Wilson of Northville has been named salutatorian of the Madonna College graduating class.

The Randolph Street resident will graduate "with highest honors", receiving a bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises on May 1.

Wilson has received a full-tuition graduate assistantship for September, 1976 at the University of Notre Dame.

Two other Northville residents also will be graduated.

Mrs. Kathleen Mary Babich, who lives on North Ely, and Mrs. Phyllis A. Mills, who lives on Fry Road, will receive degrees of bachelor of science.

Part of the largest graduating class in Madonna's 29-year history, they will hear an address by the Honorable James L. Ryan, justice of the Michigan Supreme Court at graduation exercises.



JOHN C. WILSON

Sherri Crowe's A Top Speller

When it comes to spelling, there are probably few people who can spell down Sherri Crowe, a seventh grader at Novi Middle School who recently won the Detroit News district spelling bee held at Duck Lake Elementary in Highland.

Miss Crowe spelled down 15 students from throughout Oakland County to earn the right to compete in the Metropolitan Bee at the Detroit News-WWJ Auditorium May 5 at 9 a.m. If she wins there Sherri will go on to Washington to compete in national competition.

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Bag **\$6.88**

Turf Builder + 2
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TABLE & CHAIRS

Mesh steel patio set. Includes table and four chairs. 42" diameter table top, 28½" high with umbrella hole and bracket. 16x16" chair seat, 31" high white enamel finish.

\$65 SET

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50' Vinyl hose ½"

\$2 EA.

3 GALLON
SPRAYER

Funnel top sprayer with galvanized steel tank. Rotating 12" brass wand and adjustable nozzle. 30" hose.

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PATIO
TABLE

Versatile wrought iron mesh top table. Slide open & close. 16"x16"x17". White.

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SELF-PROPELLED PUSH
MOWER

Four position height adjustment with finger pull start. 22" cut and 3½ H.P.

\$120 EA.

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PEAT MOSS

40-Lb. Bag **97¢**

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Aluminum frame with web back & seat.

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BRAZIER GRILL

24" removable straight tripod. type legs of tubular steel. 27½" high. Positive grid adjustment. Great for Camping!

\$8 EA.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loynes (Tammy Fust) are proud parents of a baby boy born April 3, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. The baby's name is Aaron Daniel. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loynes and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fust, both of Novi. At the present time, little Aaron is a patient at Children's Hospital.

Out-of-town guests at the Harold Ortwine home on Stassen were Mrs. Ortwine's relatives from Ganado, Texas. They included her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bone, and Mrs. Lynn Kramer.

A very special birthday treat recently was experienced by Mrs. Ellen Kays of Novi Road, as she was accompanied by her granddaughter, Kathleen, and her great-grandson, Shawn, to see budding young actor Ricky Mulligan in a play on Friday night.

Michael Fluhart, son of Corporal Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department celebrated his 11th birthday recently.

Cindy Ortwine was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by her aunts, Vi Ortwine, Lucy Ortwine at the home of Neva Ortwine in South Lyon. Cindy will be married in May to David Carroll of Stoney-creek, Ontario.

Christine Caswell of Owenton has returned from a camp trip near Jackson, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Natzel and children, Cathy and Mike, have returned from two weeks in Florida where they visited Orlando and Tampa. Before returning home they stopped and visited former residents of Novi, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Assemany, who are now living in Columbia, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp and family have returned from visiting Mr. Stipp's family in Portland, Indiana over the Easter holidays.

Novi Senior Citizens
Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi United Methodist Church on 10 Mile for a covered dish luncheon on Wednesday, April 14 with 50 members present. Hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Finlan, Violet Howard, Hildred Hunt, Al Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, and Mrs. Helen Traham. Cards and bingo followed. All those having birthdays in March and April had Happy Birthday sung to them. The next meeting will be April 27 at the Novi Community Building at 7 p.m. Again, everyone is urged to bring their own table service to help cut down on the expenses. Hostesses will be Mrs. Florence Barhell, Mildred Davis and Nora Ryan.

Novi Pin Pointers
Mystery game was won by Kathy Campbell. High



DEALERS' CHOICE—Timothy White (center), a 17-year-old senior at Novi High School receives an honorary certificate in recognition of the four year scholarship which he is receiving from the Metropolitan Chevrolet Dealers of Greater Detroit. The scholarship, awarded recently, is given annually to children of Chevrolet dealer employees who have shown outstanding scholastic achievement. White, son of Violet M. White, secretary-treasurer of Gene Bell Chevrolet in Detroit, has a 3.91 grade point average. Handing White the certificate is Buff Whelan, chairman of the scholarship program, while looking on is Gene Bell, owner of Gene Bell Chevrolet.

bowlers were Pat O'Malley with 181, 188 in a 517 series, Sharon Icenogge with 188, 196 and 203 in a 587 series, Jean Fortner with 210, Janet Chaffin with 199 in a 519 series. There will be two more weeks of play with the Annual Banquet scheduled for May 11 at the D.R.C. Standings are as follows:

Kool Kats	82 1/2	37 1/2
Number One	74	46
Four on the Floor	70 1/2	49 1/2
Novi Drug	69	51
High Lows	69	51
Weber Contractors	64 1/2	53 1/2
Wm. H. Kelly	65	55
Banana Spills	56 1/2	63 1/2
Wood Splitters	56 1/2	63 1/2
Alley Cats	56 1/2	63 1/2
Spirit of '76	52 1/2	67 1/2
Clowns	50	70
Windjammers	37	83
Sandbaggers	33 1/2	86 1/2

VOICE
Work for the Spring Fling, scheduled for May 7 is in full swing. Tickets for the spaghetti dinner will be on sale April 26 and will be starting at 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the gym. A stereo, quilt and other items will be given away. Everyone is working hard and looking forward to community participation for a lot of fun, so don't miss out.

Wrong Idents
A modern dance picture appearing in this newspaper last week incorrectly identified the dancers as Debbie Morandy and Nora Pugsley. In fact, the picture was actually of Robin McGrath and Tracey Truscott performing "Ain't She Sweet" at the Novi Middle School modern dance program.

NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F.&A.M.
REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Martin E. Sommers, W.M.
349-3415
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y.
EL7-0450



Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

Welcome Wagon

In Northville Call 425-5060

officers was also held at this meeting and anyone wishing to add names to the slate can contact president Clara Porter at the above number.

Novi Welcome Wagon Club
Congratulations to the new officers who are: President Scotty Anderson; First Vice President Carol Barker; Second Vice President Pat Soderblom; Secretary Judy Duncan; and Treasurer Lorene Schomber. Thanks to all the members who made the bloodmobile a success last week. The installation of officers will be held at the Holiday Inn on Thursday, May 20. For reservations call Joan, 478-0267. Welcome Wagon hostesses are needed, call Maggie at 349-4355. There will be a new tennis group and if you are interested, call Pat, 349-5368. Volleyball is continuing on Wednesday at Village Oaks School. Programs coming up include ladies' pinochle with Norma Leach, needlepoint at 1 p.m. with Jan Christmand and creativity at 8 p.m. with Penny Petty on Tuesday, April 27. There will be a board meeting at the home of Betty Shultz at 7:30 p.m. Anyone having any suggestions of interest groups, etc. are asked to contact any of the officers.

Novi Lions Auxiliary
April 29 is the date set for the lasagna dinner, at 7 p.m., with tickets available for \$2 to be held at the Church of the Holy Cross. Following will be a plant and pot party at which there will be a demonstration of macrame, as well as tips and instructions on plants. The next meeting will be at the home of Kathy Campbell on May 17 and will be the election of officers. Also plans will be made for the Lions and Auxiliary Joint Installation dinner at the Holiday Inn on June 12.

Novi Girl Scouts
A reminder of the recognition luncheon to be held at Alvaro's Restaurant on April 29 with guest speaker Beverly Payne, TV Channel 2 personality. Car pool can be formed by calling 624-0173. The Novi Service Unit Meeting will be on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Methodist Church and is for all leaders and co-leaders. Discussion will be held on the financial reports that are due in May, evaluation of banquet, rollerskating, and other items. The Southwest Area Association will be held on May 3 from 10 - 1 p.m. in Farmington. Everyone is asked to bring a lunch or turn in reservation by April 28th. Novi Elementary School

meeting new people. Open golf is planned for April 25 at 1 p.m., weather permitting at San Marion or Brooklane. Call Mary Jane Richards at 624-5343 for details. Also coming up is a discussion group scheduled for Tuesday, April 27. Call 349-7663 for more information. This will be an exchange of ideas on books that you have read or would like to know more about.

Novi Youth Assistance
The regular meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the Youth Assistance office on 12 Mile Road. Plans were continued for the camp program and a report was given by Jody Adams on her needs and progress. Ray Warren reported on the horse show being planned for June 13 with proceeds to go toward camp. Anyone wishing to contribute toward any of the expenses can contact him or Peg O'Brien. There is a real need for someone who likes horse shows, and would like to do something for the children of Novi to work with Mrs. Adams on the horse show as a co-chairman. Please call 349-6876 for additional information. Nominations for

Business and Professional Women
The last meeting was held at the Great Wall on March 26 with Chief Lee BeGole as the special speaker. Plans were made for the Charter Night on May 1 at Schoolcraft College and invitations have already gone out for special guests. The general meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of the month, and anyone interested can contact Diane Sofferman at 349-7200. This organization is open to all working women.

Parents Without Partners
The next meeting will be on Friday, April 23 with special speakers Faye Ross and co-director Marc Hage, who will talk about new approaches to communication and interpersonal relationships. They will explain new ways of learning about yourself and

leaders will be meeting at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26 in the cafeteria to make plans for the fly-up.

Novi School Menu
Monday—Beef pasties, gravy, bread and butter, pickle chips, fruit and milk.
Tuesday—Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk.
Wednesday—Tacos, fiesta corn, applesauce cake, and milk.
Thursday—Michigan hot dogs and buns, French fries, buttered vegetable, dessert and milk.

Friday—Creamy macaroni and cheese, peanut butter and jelly or tuna salad sandwiches, cabbage salad, fruited dessert and milk.

Novi Co-Op Nursery
There will be a visitors day on May 2 from 2 - 4 p.m. for anyone interested in enrolling a youngster for next year. The nursery is located on Beck Road between Eight and Nine Mile Road, and classes are available for children from 3 - 5 years of age. There will also be a private session on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the month of July and information can be reached by calling Lane Norton at 349-2467. Elections were held at the last meeting of the membership and Sandy

Cheney will be the new president.

Cub Scout Pack Orchard Hills
The pack had a very successful "Attic Treasure" sale last weekend and would like to thank all those in the community who participated in some way. Last Thursday, plans were started for the new year coming up in the fall, and there is a need for committee members. They can be either a mother or a father of boys. Den mothers are also needed. If your boy is between the ages of 8 and 9, he is eligible to be a Cub or between 10 and 11 a Webelo. If you would like more information contact Gordon Buck at 349-0277. Tentative plans have been made for the boys to go to Greenfield Village on April 24. Contact den mothers for information.

Orchard Hills Booster Club
At their last meeting special speakers were Assistant School Superintendent Dr. Barr and school board

member Sharon Pelchat. At the business meeting, plans were made for the election of officers at the May meeting. Nominating committee includes Sue Postel and Barb Brinker. Any suggestions regarding the slate of officers can be turned in to them. Another musical program will also be planned for the next meeting.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
The next District 6 visitation will be at Welcome No. 246 on April 22. Past Noble Grands met at the home of Shirley Carter. Everyone is reminded to bring in articles for the rummage sale at the next regular lodge meeting on April 22. For information contact chairperson Irene Wendland. There will be a bake sale on May 7 and in charge will be chairpersons Frances Denton and Signa Mitchell. The proceeds of the Silent Auction will be divided between the Visual Research and United Nation Pilgrimage committees.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

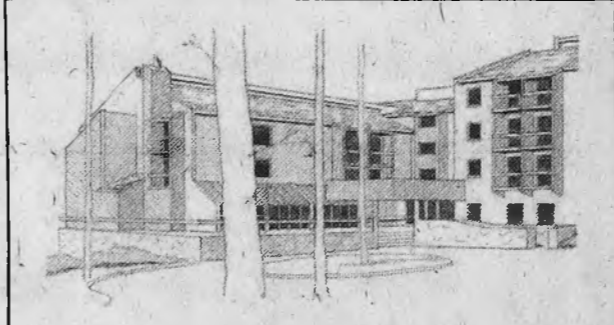
State Bank No. 854

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Security Bank of Novi" of Novi, Oakland County, in the State of Michigan, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1976.

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

BALANCE SHEET	ASSETS
1. Cash and due from banks, Sch. C, Item 7	152,000.00
2. U.S. Treasury securities, Sch. B, Item 1, Col. E	1,171,000.00
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations, Sch. B, Item 2, Col. E	None
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions, Sch. B, Item 3, Col. E	None
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures, Sch. B, Item 4, Col. E	None
6. Corporate stock	None
7. Trading account securities	None
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, Sch. D, Item 4	200,000.00
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income), Sch. A, Item 10	541,000.00
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	None
c. Loans, Net	None
10. Direct lease financing	None
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets, representing bank premises	3,000.00
12. Real Estate owned other than bank premises	None
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
15. Other assets, Sch. G, Item 7	86,000.00
16. TOTAL ASSETS (Sum of items 1 thru 15)	2,153,000.00
LIABILITIES	
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Sch. F, Item 1f, Col. A	256,000.00
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Sch. F, Item 1f, B+C	895,000.00
19. Deposits of United States Government, Sch. F, Item 2, Col. A+B+C	3,000.00
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Sch. F, Item 3, Col. A+B+C	20,000.00
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, Sch. F, Item 4, Col. A+B+C	None
22. Deposits of commercial banks, Sch. F, Item 5+6, Col. A+B+C	None
23. Certified and officers' checks, Sch. F, Item 7, Col. A	13,000.00
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (Sum of items 17 thru 23)	1,187,000.00
a. Total demand deposits, Sch. F, Item 8, Col. A	292,000.00
b. Total time and savings deposits, Sch. F, Item 8, Col. B+C	895,000.00
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase, Sch. E, Item 4	None
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
27. Mortgage indebtedness	None
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
29. Other liabilities, Sch. H, Item 9	13,000.00
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	1,200,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding—None (Par value)	None
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized—1,000	None
b. No. shares outstanding—1,000 (Par value)	500,000.00
34. Surplus	250,000.00
35. Undivided profits	203,000.00
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of items 32 thru 36)	953,000.00
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of items 30, 31, and 37)	2,153,000.00
MEMORANDA	
1. Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	104,000.00
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	310,000.00
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	533,000.00
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda item 3a plus 3b below)	200,000.00
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	1,107,000.00
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)	None
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)	None
2. Standby letters of credit outstanding	None
3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	None
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	None
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	200,000.00

1. Donald J. Grevenood, President, of the above-mentioned bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct Attest:
Donald J. Grevenood
Lowell L. Peacock
Thomas R. Stewart
Wm. A. Tijmann
Directors.
State of Michigan, County of Wayne
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15 day of April, 1976, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires Jan. 14, 1976
Olive Richards,
Notary Public



NOTICE TO SENIOR CITIZENS
Preliminary Applications
Now Being Taken
for Residency in Allen Terrace,
the Northville Senior Citizens
Housing Project

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville Housing Commission is now taking applications from senior citizens for residency in Allen Terrace, the Northville Senior Citizens Housing Project.

Application forms may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main St., and will be mailed on request (phone 349-1300).

Applicants will be evaluated in part on the basis of application date, income level and residency, with priority being given to Northville City residents and Northville Township residents over those living outside of the community.

All applications received on or before Monday, May 3, 1976, will be considered as received on that day.

Northville Housing Commission
John Stuart, Chairman
Robert Gotts
Clarence Harsch
Nancy Schoultz
John Steimel

Publish April 14, 21, 28, 1976

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	9760 W. Seven Mile Rd.

Offer good thru Saturday!



FUN FAIR—Playing a prominent role in planning for Our Lady of Mercy High School's Seventh Annual Fun Fair to be held on the school grounds, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, April 30 through May 2, are Cindy Zbikowski, of Northville, student ticket co-

chairperson; Arthur Drost, of Olympia, Redford, games and ride chairman; and Miss Mary Ann Polakowski, of Caldwell, Northeast Detroit, teacher and chairperson of the Post Office Booth.

Court, Jaycees Sponsored

Alcoholism Programs Slated

A new series of the Alcohol Awareness Program was announced this week by Jacob Hanna, program director. Co-sponsored by the 35th District Court and the Northville Jaycees, the sessions are held at the district court's office in the Plymouth City Hall, second floor, 201 South Main Street. The program is open to the public and anyone curious

about alcohol and its effects on the human mind and body is welcome to attend, said Hanna. Questions will be answered concerning available treatment facilities in the area, he added. The sessions include: Session 1 — Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m. Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D., executive director of the Friendship

House in Bay City, will discuss the pharmacology of alcohol and its physical effect on the body. Session 2 — Wednesday, May 12, 8 p.m., Dr. Hollingsworth will discuss the progression of alcohol — the disease concept. Session 3 — Wednesday, May 19, 8 p.m., a two-member A.A. panel together with a two-member Alanon panel will discuss how alcohol affects their lives and how A.A. or Alanon helped them. Session 4 — Wednesday, May 26, 8 p.m., a film titled,

"The Other Guy," will be shown.

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 Dr. R. J. Wlodyga
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 477-9300

Methodist Banquet Cites Bicentennial

A mother-daughter banquet carrying the theme, "Bicentennial Belles," will be held May 7, it was announced this week by Nanci Olgren.

Sponsored by the Methodist Women's Society, the banquet will be held at the First United Methodist Church at 777 West Eight Mile Road.

"We are anticipating the return of Geraldine Gray from Detroit with a program of story and song keeping within the Bicentennial theme," said Mrs. Olgren. "She plays the autoharp."

The menu is to include swiss steak, baked potatoes, green beans, jello, rolls, and deep dish blueberry, cherry or apple pie.

Committee members are: Marilyn Meyer and Diane Demrose, co-chairman; Sherley DeHoff, dinner preparation; Elaine Usell, awards; Barb Kimery, decorations; Sher Watkins, programs; and Stacy Becker will provide dinner piano music.

According to Mrs. Olgren, a nursery for toddlers will be


provided after the dinner hour.

Tickets for the event, which are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10, may be purchased from Jane Ann Nichols, 349-7339, and Nancy Gray, 349-4235.

Tickets must be purchased and paid for by May 3.

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On EMU Campus

Liz Is A Celebrity

A 1973 honors graduate of Northville High School has become a celebrity on the Eastern Michigan University campus where she recently was spotlighted in a University publication.

She is Liz Kalota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Kalota of 44102 Cottisford Court.

President of the EMU Players and vice-president of Alpha-Psi Omega Sorority, Ms. Kalota is majoring in dramatic arts and minoring in literature and children's literature. Past recipient of an honors scholarship, she has been awarded a dramatic arts department scholarship from EMU.

She is studying voice and also sings in the women's chorus at EMU. She has performed in the University Players productions of Dames at Sea and A Flea in Her Ear, and she has toured with EMU's Little Theatre of the Young and the Caravan

Players. She plans to audition for the EMU Repertory Theatre.

Said Ms. Kalota in the University publication: "I had always had a great interest in the theatre while in high school. As a matter of fact, you could depend on finding me backstage after school... My dramatics instructor, along with my counselors, suggested attending college for a continued and more extensive study in this area."

While attending Northville High School, she was active in several choral groups and the

dramatic arts program. She received a dramatic arts award in 1972 and again in 1973.



LIZ KALOTA

Bids Sought For Mini-Buses, Station Wagon

Northville school board is seeking bids for the purchase of two 20-passenger mini buses and an eight passenger station wagon.

The board decided to seek the bids upon the recommendation of the transportation director, Thomas Goulding.

The vehicles, if eventually approved for purchase, will replace three station wagons presently owned by the district and used primarily for the transportation of the district's handicapped children.

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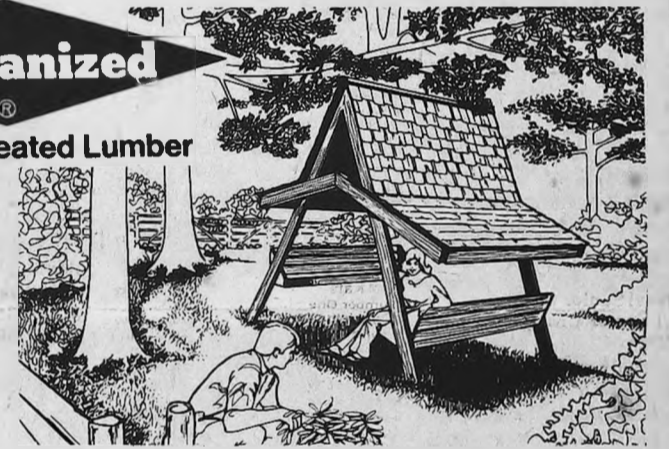
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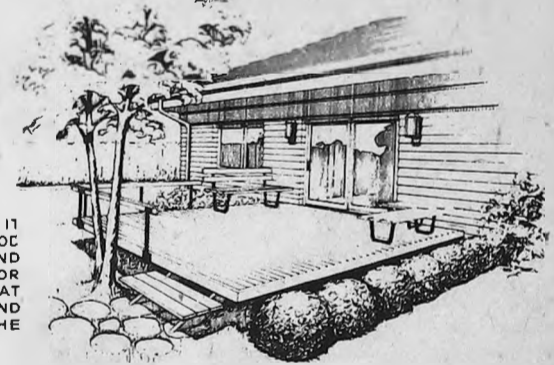


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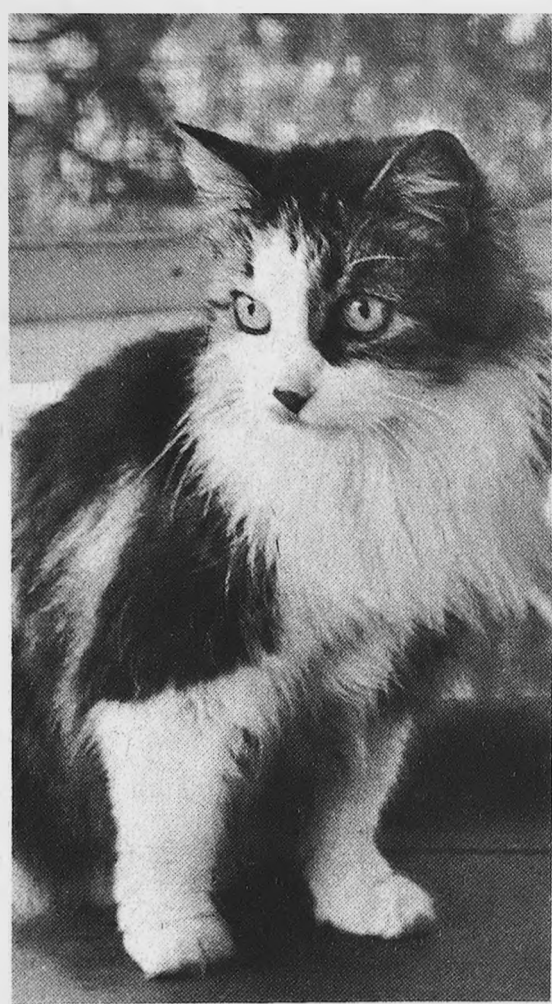
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Cat, 20, Nears Guinness Record

Mitzie's about to celebrate her 20th birthday May 1.

Translated from feline to human terms that means she's going to be about 110 years old.

Mitzie's owner, Mary Humble of 440 Dubuar, says that her black and white, part-Persian cat may be on her way to a record as the Guinness Book of Records lists the oldest cat on record at 22 years old.

In these days of health food advocates, Mitzie may be considered one in the cat world because, Mrs. Humble reports, she lives on a fish diet, strongly preferring Puren tuna.

Northville veterinarian Carol Geake points out that this is not a recommended diet for pet cats but agrees she's "very old - over 100 in human translation." She adds that 17 years is a common age for cats to reach but 20 is unusual, although she had one woman report a cat that had lived to be 22 years old.

Old age in cats and dogs, Dr. Geake mentions, is a reflection of good care on the part of their owners. Mrs. Humble does give Mitzie, whose front paws have been declawed, special attention, allowing her outdoors for short times "only on a nice day."

Mitzie's turned out to be quite a bargain as the Humbles' son purchased her 20 years ago for a dollar.

Mitzie's still active and undoubtedly could do justice to a birthday cake - if it's tuna-flavored.

150 Eye Big Ice Show

One hundred and twenty-five figure skating students from ages four to 50 will be featured in the Novi Ice Arena third annual show May 14 and 15 entitled "Kaleidoscope".

There will be changing colors, patterns and scenes as the students display their skating skills in a lively and colorful musical revue. Participants come from Novi, Northville and other surrounding communities.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Friday, May 14 and at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the following Saturday. Tickets are now on sale at the arena located at 42250 West 11 Mile Road.

Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Special group rates of \$1 per ticket are available for groups of 20 or more. For further information, call 349-9180.



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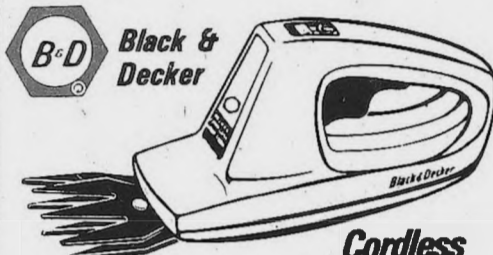
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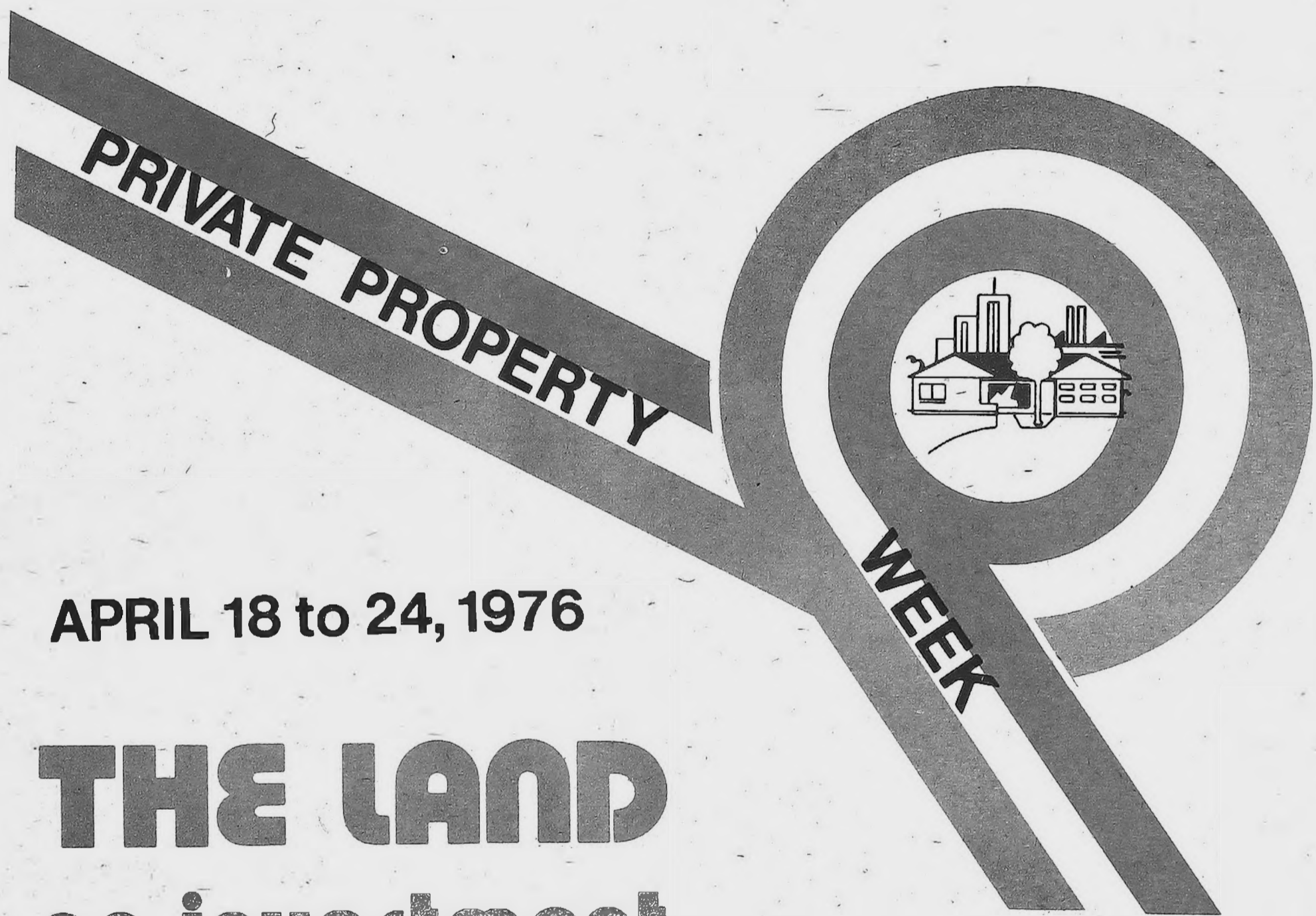
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Livingston County
Home Builders Association



County housing market improved over last 3 years

By Marshall Smith, President
Home Builders Association of Livingston County

Howell

The 1976 outlook for potential homebuyers has vastly improved when compared to the three previous years.

Current market conditions are as follows:

—The credit crunch has eased. Savings and loan associations and other mortgage lending institutions have plenty of mortgage money available.

—Interest rates also have dropped from peak levels of 1974-75.

—For middle income buyers, some builders still have 7½ percent financing lined up through special government assistance programs. More than 168,000 homes were financed under this program last year.

—The new trend of 1976 is the "affordable," "expandable," or "basic house." This type carries a lower price tag because it is a more compact and functional house with less floor space and with fewer extras than the traditional single family detached home. It is designed primarily for moderate income families, especially newlywed couples and young singles who are just getting started. The price of the "affordable home" will vary

from one area to the next, depending primarily on land and labor costs.

—Some of 1976's best bargains will be found in areas with a large inventory of condominium units, particularly in the South.

—All of today's new homes are more energy efficient than they were a few years ago. There's more insulation and other energy saving materials and appliances than ever before.

—Today's housing prices will never be lower. Housing prices have increased about 9 percent annually for the past five years, according to government statistics.

—1976 homebuyers will benefit from the same tax deductions that over 60 million other American homeowners have been enjoying for years. Homeowners can deduct closing costs, real estate taxes and mortgage interest payments from state and federal income taxes.

Interest, incidentally, accounts for about 90 percent of a homeowners' monthly mortgage payment in the first five years.

—While the options in the for-sale housing market are increasing, the rental market is in for one of its worst years ever. With multifamily housing construction almost at a standstill for the past two years, there will be a growing scarcity of rental units in many metropolitan areas. In addition, rents will be going up in the next few months, if they haven't increased already.

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Keep your dreams alive

Howell

"I can't believe it," Bob Smith told his wife after another disheartening house hunting trip. "That house cost \$40,000 five years ago and now it's up to \$56,000. We saved for five years and we still can't afford it."

The Smith family, of course, is a hypothetical example of what can happen when a family sets its sights too high on a first trip to the housing market.

The Smiths now realized that they made their big mistake five years ago when they failed to buy a home they could afford. Here's what happened.

In 1969, the Smiths found a home they had been dreaming about. But it cost \$40,000, and they couldn't qualify for the mortgage loan. They then saw a \$30,000 model—a home that was priced well within their budget limits. Instead of buying the less expensive model, the Smiths decided to rent a three bedroom townhouse and save their money until they could afford a larger and more expensive home.

With salary increases, the Smiths saved \$7,000 over the next five years. But during that time the cost of everything else was going up too, including interest rates that jumped from 7 percent to 9 percent. Consequently, that \$40,000 home they wanted to buy in 1969 increased by 40 percent and cost \$56,000 in 1974. So even with his \$7,000 in savings and \$16,600 salary, the Smiths once again failed to qualify for a mortgage loan.

This story didn't necessarily have to end this way. Let's see what would have developed if the Smiths had bought that \$30,000 home five years ago.

The \$30,000 home also increased in value over the five year period. By 1974, it was worth \$42,000. With the \$2,500 in equity the Smiths would have built up in their home,

they would have grossed \$14,500 if they sold the home in 1974. Subtracting closing costs and some incidental expenses, their net profit would be about \$12,000.

The Smiths also would have been able to save about \$5,000 because their monthly mortgage payment would have been about the same as what they were paying in rent.

In 1969, the Smiths could have financed the \$30,000 home with a 7 percent, 25-year mortgage. With a 5 percent downpayment, their monthly mortgage payment would have been \$201. With real estate taxes and insurance, the total monthly payment would have run about \$250. But don't forget they would have gotten some of this money back at the end of each year because homeowners can deduct interest and real estate taxes from their federal and state income tax returns. And for the first five years of a mortgage about 90 percent of the monthly payment goes to pay off interest. When you consider these figures and rents in your area, you will reach the same conclusion: the Smiths lost money by renting a three bedroom townhouse instead of buying a home they could afford.

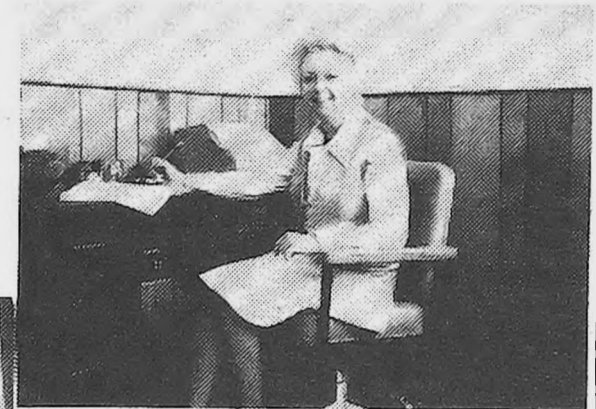
When you add the \$12,000 profit the Smiths would have made by selling their home in 1974 to their \$5,000 savings, the nest egg would total \$17,000—more than enough to make a large downpayment and qualify for a mortgage loan to buy that new \$56,000 home they had wanted in the first place.

The moral to be drawn here is that it is important for families, especially newly wed couples or young singles on a tight budget to take that first step and buy a new home today. It may not be everything that you wanted, but, if it satisfies your basic needs, it is the best investment you can make, now and for the future.

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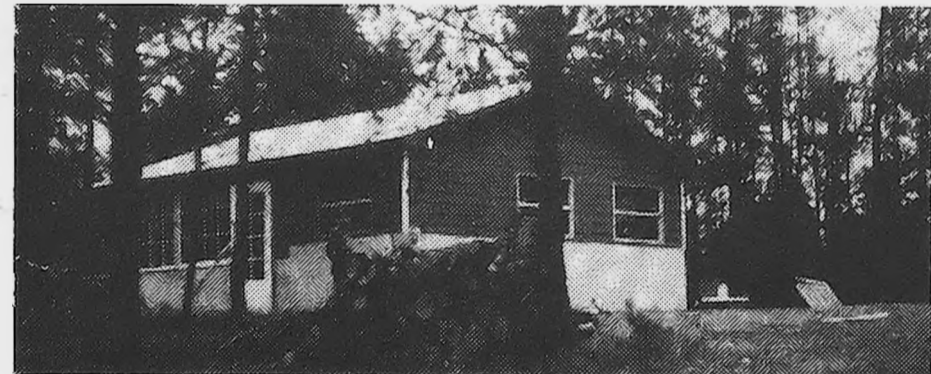
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LIST WHERE THE ACTION IS

County Realtors' president explains ethics code

Howell

"Public advocates say they are for the best interests of the consumer, but the National Association of Realtors and its nearly 500,000 members, including members of Livingston County Board of Realtors, have a written Code of Ethics to prove their statements."

Don Grill continued, "only after agreement to abide by provisions of the code does a real estate broker become a Realtor."

Grill noted several points in the Code of Ethics as "examples of Realtor interest in dealing fairly with the buyer and seller of a home." Following are articles from this code:

"The Realtor should keep himself informed as to movements affecting real estate in his community, state and the nation, so that he may be able to contribute to public thinking on matters of taxation, legislation, land use, city planning and other questions affecting property interests."

"It is the duty of the Realtor to be well informed on current market conditions in order to be in a position to advise his clients as to the fair market price."

"It is the duty of the Realtor to protect against fraud, misrepresentation or unethical practices in the real estate field. He should endeavor to eliminate any practices in his community which could be damaging to the public or to the dignity and integrity of the real estate profession."

"In accepting employment as an agent, the Realtor pledges himself to protect and promote the interests of the client. This obligation of absolute fidelity to the client's interest is primary but it does not relieve the Realtor from the obligation of dealing fairly with all parties to the transaction."

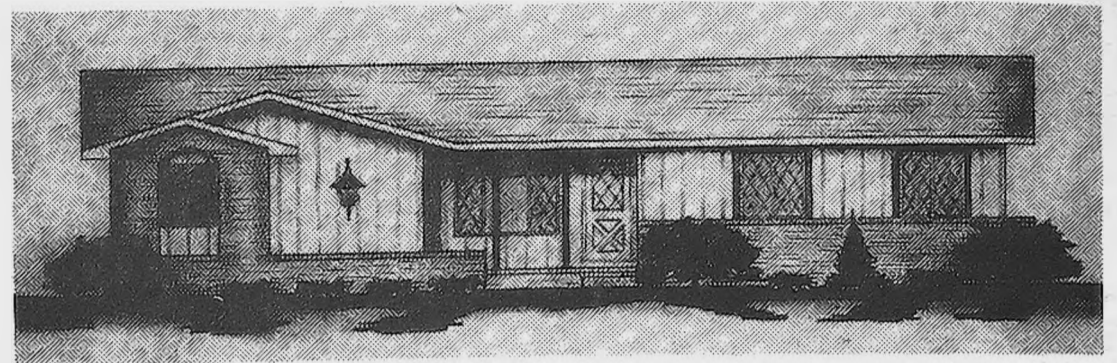
Grill said that there are some 30 articles in the Code of Ethics that deal with Realtor relations with the public, his client and his fellow Realtors.

"It's one of the strongest commitments nationally to high moral conduct in business relations. That commitment is the public's guarantee of fair treatment and value-for-the-dollar results," concluded Grill.

What's the best way to prepare your home for sale? The National Association of Realtors advises: cut the grass and manicure trees and shrubs; invest in a coat of paint for parts of the home that need it most, particularly the kitchen and bathrooms; repair all loose doorknobs and leaky faucets; give the home's interior a neat appearance.

Purchase of homes by single men and women continues on the increase, reports the National Association of Realtors. Lending institutions are no longer reluctant to make such mortgage loans, and singles have become increasingly aware of investment and tax advantages found in home ownership.

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HOW plan for home buyers is growing

Howell

Through its HOW program, the Livingston County housing industry is assuming leadership in the area of consumer protection.

HOW stands for Home Owners Warranty Program. It was created as a subsidiary of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), Washington, D.C., because builders saw a need to deal with consumer problems. NAHB developed HOW in 1973, basing it on a successful home warranty plan operating in Great Britain.

The HOW Program provides 10-year protection on new homes through a builder warranty and national insurance coverage. Specifically, HOW builders warrant against major structural defects and against defects in workmanship and materials during the first year of coverage. During the second year, the warranty continues on major structural defects and on the piping, wiring and duct work systems.

The American Bankers Insurance Company of Florida backs the warranty with insurance coverage during these two years, if for any reason, the builder cannot meet his obligations. The insurance company provides the third through tenth year of coverage against major structural defects. The HOW home owner receives a Consumer Information Booklet which completely explains the coverage in detailed but non-technical language. Another important aspect of HOW is that during the 10-year period the coverage is

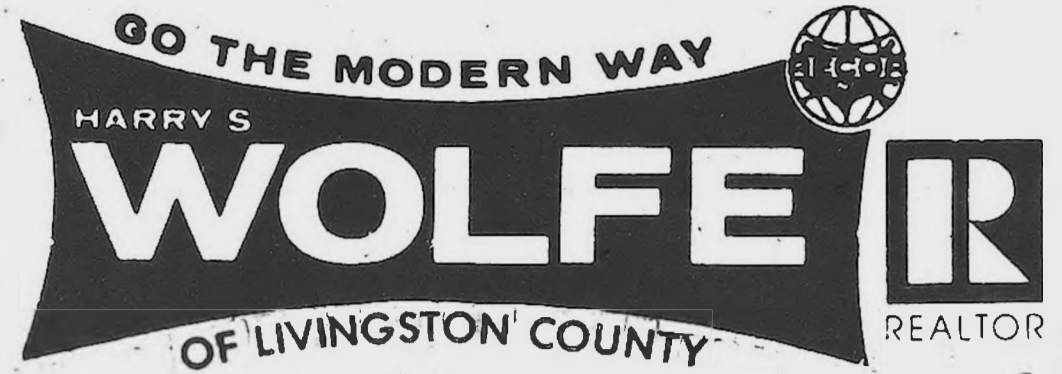
transferable to all new owners of the house.

Builders Screened

HOW builders are carefully screened for technical competence, financial soundness and a history of good customer relations before being admitted into the program. Not only is a buyer of a HOW home assured of 10-year protection, but he knows that he is dealing with a builder who has met these important criteria.

A unique aspect of the program is its complaint-handling procedure. HOW has adopted conciliation and arbitration techniques to settle buyer/builder disputes. This is a key benefit for the buyer as it affords a fair and speedy resolution of disagreements over what is or is not covered under HOW.

The system first calls for the builder and buyer to try resolving differences themselves. However, if they can't agree, the buyer can pay a \$25 refundable deposit and request conciliation. The Local HOW Council, which administers the program, appoints a neutral person to look into the problem and attempt to clarify the issues so the parties themselves can reach a mutually-acceptable agreement. If HOW's conciliation process does not end in a mutually-satisfactory way, either the builder or the buyer can request arbitration through the American Arbitration Association.



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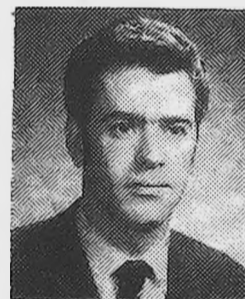
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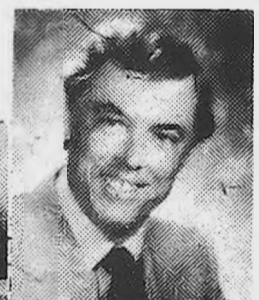
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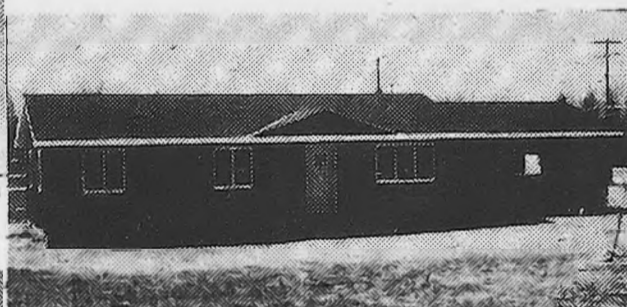
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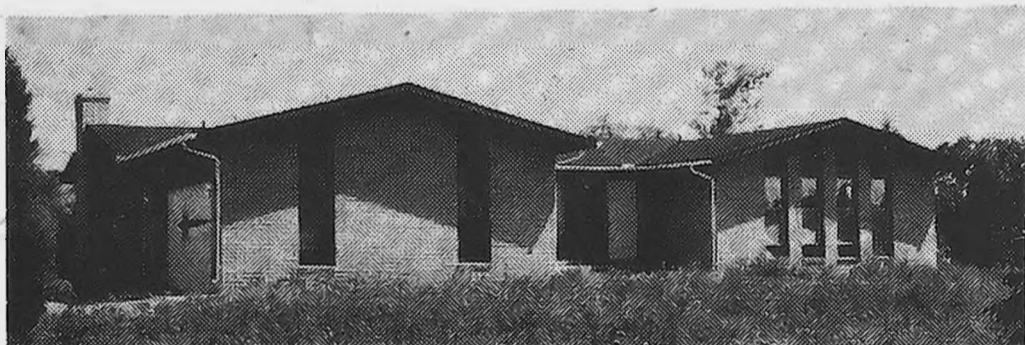


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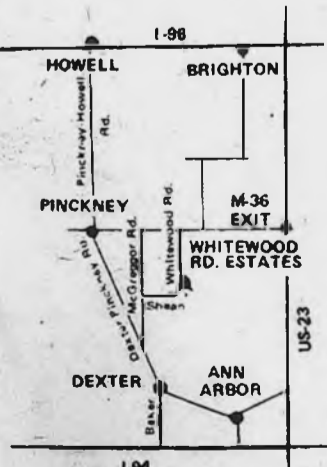
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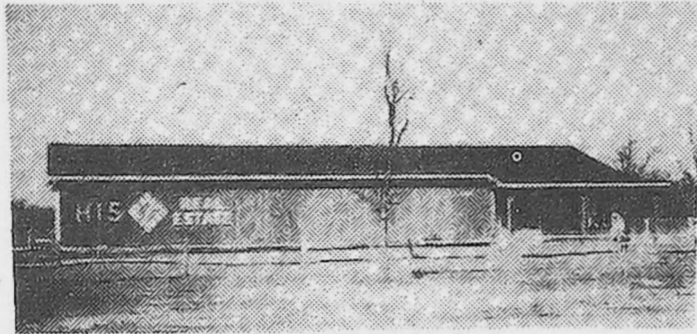
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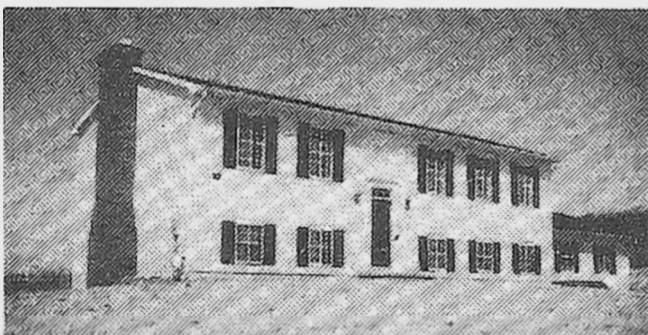
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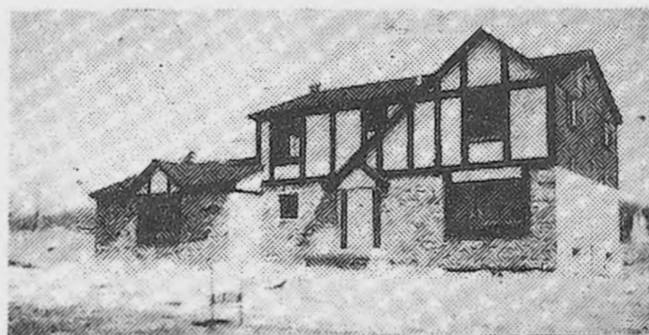
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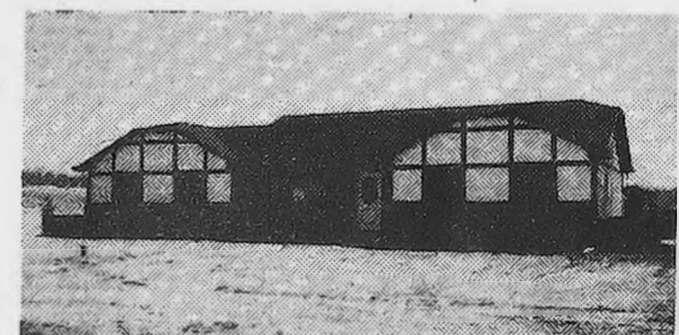
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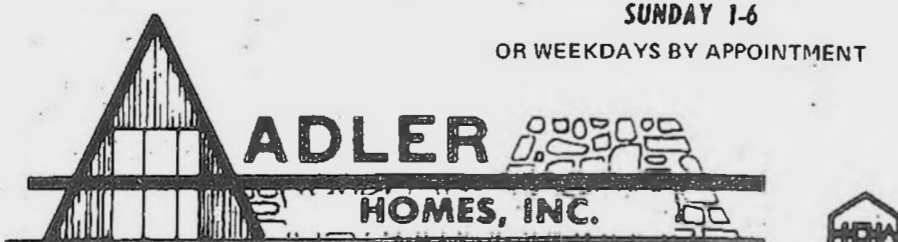


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ABIC completes first HOW claim in Florida

Howell

Repair work done on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bogart, new home owners in Virginia Beach, Virginia, has completed the "first claim" under HOW's provisions to back up a builder's warranty through insurance provided by American Bankers Insurance Company of Florida.

The Bogarts moved into their new home in the Virginia resort town under a rental occupancy agreement before the house was completed. They then closed the sale of the house, accepting the builder's promise that he would finish it to their specifications. Two weeks later, the builder filed for bankruptcy, and the Bogarts were left with a soundly-built, but unfinished home.

Fortunately for the Bogarts, it is a HOW house, and with the help of the HOW Council of Tidewater, the \$1,200 in repairs were made at no cost to them. They initially contacted the people at the Local Council who went out and inspected the home and drew up a list of deficiencies. Frank Smith, Tidewater HOW Administrator, filed the claim through the National HOW Corporation and made an estimate of the cost of repairs. When the claim was approved by National HOW and ABIC, he contacted repairmen and followed up on the work.

"We, at the Local Council level are very pleased in assisting the Bogarts in helping to fulfill the builder's warranty agreement," Smith said recently. "And word-of-mouth support for HOW as a result of this first claim is spreading the benefits of this program."

The Bogarts, too, had praise for HOW:

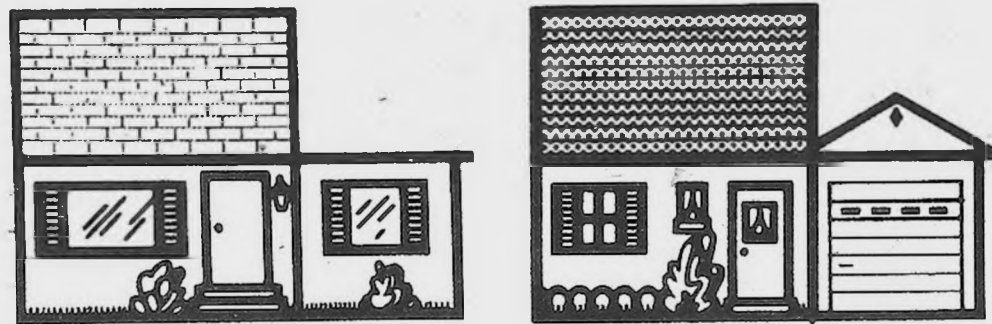
"If it wasn't for HOW, I'd be miserable," said Mr. Bogart. "They're doing more little things than we expected. We have absolutely no complaints."

This first claim demonstrates the positive effects the HOW Program has on the image of the building industry. Because buyers like the Bogarts have a local office to which to refer their problems, and because a national insurance company underwrites the builder during the warranty period, both the customer and the builder benefit from the plan.

In Operation A Year

The HOW Program has been in operation for a little more than one year. Already 39,000 houses are enrolled in the program and 57 Local and State HOW Councils have been licensed by the national corporation to administer the plan. Since these Councils cover whole states in a number of instances, the program is actually available in a fair percentage of the country.

During this first year, the program has expanded to include high-rise condominiums. Essentially, coverage on condos is the same as single-family homes. The only difference is in the major structural insurance which runs from the third through the tenth years after a home is enrolled. In the case of condominiums, the 10-year timing for the major structural coverage on the common elements in a condominium building begins at the time when the first unit within a building is sold.



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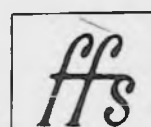
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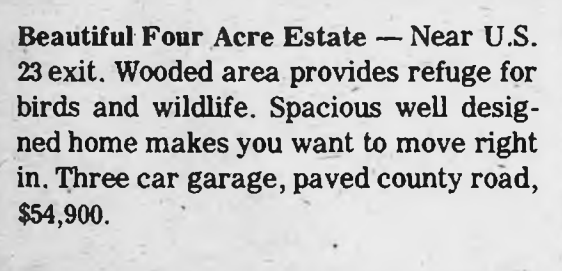
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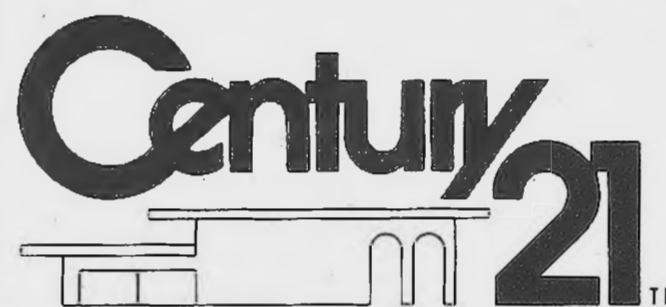
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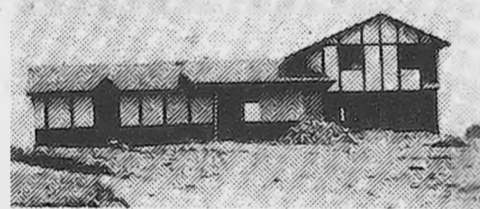
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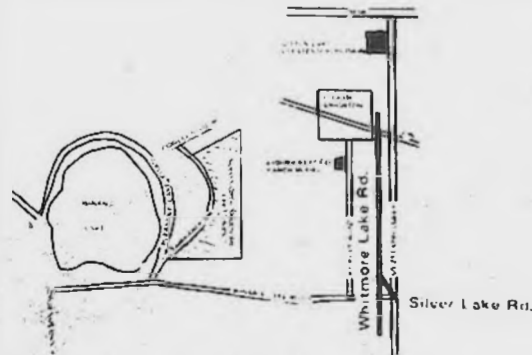
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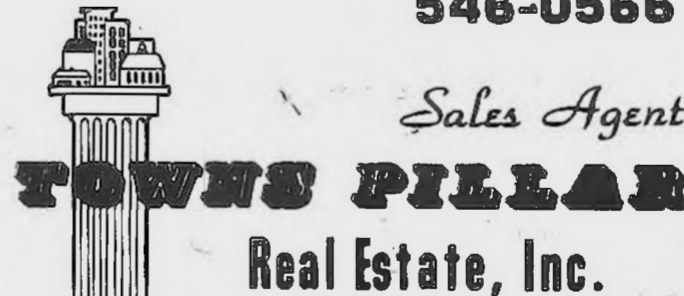
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Citizen concern can help bring home prices down

By John C. Hart
President, National Association of Home Builders

Everybody's talking about the "affordable house." Not only consumers, but builders, as well.

Because of the inflation that has affected land and production costs plus costs created by burdensome and frequently unnecessary governmental regulation, the median price of today's homes has risen to about \$41,000 and many people are being priced out of the market.

Of course, "median" meaning middle, it is clear that many homes are still priced at ranges below \$41,000.

Still, using the \$41,000 figure as a level for discussion, the meaning is best brought home to the consumer when it is realized that with today's mortgage interest rates, it would require a \$20,500 family income to buy the median home.

The builder has as much at stake in holding prices down as the prospective home buyer. For he knows that it takes 50 cents of income for each dollar of selling price to qualify for a home purchase. This rule of thumb is based on a nine percent long term interest rate and property taxes of three percent of true value, which is the average under present market conditions throughout the country. If the builder can't sell the homes he builds he's out of business. So both builder and buyer face the same problem of discovering how to achieve the affordable house.

It does not necessarily mean making the house smaller or putting less into it. It does mean re-examining local land use and building regulations and the impact they have on housing costs—costs that in many cases really aren't necessary.

Here are some of them:

- Excessive and unreasonable fees for new construction permits.
- Exorbitant development impact taxes imposed on builders.

—Larger lot requirements, which frequently are contrary to sound planning.

—Excessive specifications in land development and overly restrictive construction codes.

—Excessive minimum floor area requirements.

—Total moratoria on new development due to limited sewer capacity, or a failure to build the necessary capacity, or a desire to change current zoning regulations, or a limited energy supply.

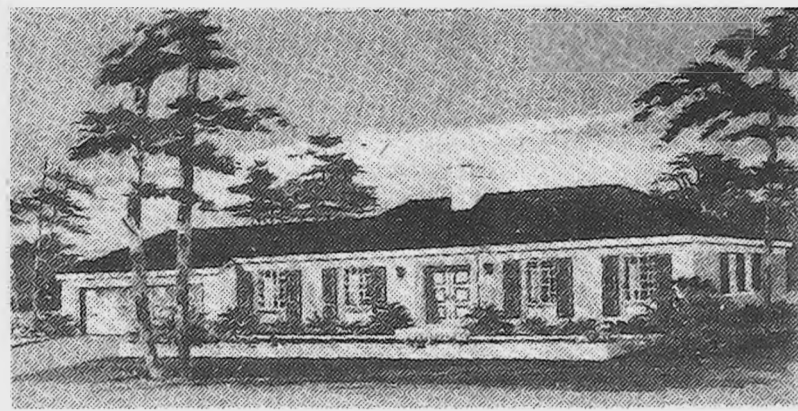
—Excessive mandatory dedication of private property for public use without just compensation.

—Bedroom taxes requiring larger families to pay more.

—Unreasonably restricting the number of new dwellings by imposing arbitrary limits of new development which are well below the community's needs.

—Bureaucratic and administrative delay which increases financing costs.

—Restricting certain housing types, particularly multifamily.



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County builders offer energy-saving tips

Howell

The energy crisis has thrown the United States as well as other industrialized nations into a race against time as they attempt to develop new sources of energy before the world runs out of gas.

The scope of the energy crisis and its implications for homeowners were outlined by Dr. Robert C. Seamans, Jr., administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration, at the National Association of Home Builders' 1976 convention.

The fundamental issue, Seamans said, is that we must learn to conserve our prime sources of energy, primarily oil and natural gas, or "this entire planet will be out of energy before we have been able to develop alternative energy technologies."

Seamans said that the housing industry and the nation's homeowners have a major role to play in the development of this energy conservation ethic because 32 percent of the total U.S. energy consumption goes for heating, cooling, lighting and running appliances in homes and buildings.

In order to assist homeowners conserve energy, the Livingston County Home Builders Association has prepared the following list of energy saving tips for the heating season.

Heating System

About 60 percent of the energy consumed in homes is used for heating and cooling systems. Clean heat exchanger surface in the furnace regularly. Dust and products of combustion accumulate on surfaces and interfere with good heat transfer. Air adjustment should be checked periodically

by a service professional. Without sufficient air, fuel will not burn completely. An expert should also clean and adjust the entire heating system once a year. Air filters should be cleaned or replaced on a regular basis.

Thermostat Setting

Set the thermostat back at night. Each 1 degree reduction saves about 1 percent in fuel. But do not lower the temperature so much that your system must work overly long to reheat your home in the morning. While away from home for an extended period, you should set your thermostat at 55 degrees. But don't turn off heat completely because the pipes might freeze. During the daytime close dampers in bedrooms and other rooms you don't use. Clean thermostats once a year to remove dust.

Registers

Obstacles such as furniture, drapes or pictures in front of heating units or registers block path of hot air and reduce efficiency of heating system.

Humidity Level

A properly humidified home is as comfortable at 68 degrees as a dry one at 72 degrees because our bodies retain heat in high humidity. Dry air, on the other hand, absorbs moisture from skin at a rapid rate and produces a chilling effect which can only be offset by increasing air temperature. Thus a humidifier is a wise investment because you can reduce the house temperature and save energy. A pan of water strategically located near a heating outlet will moisturize the air.

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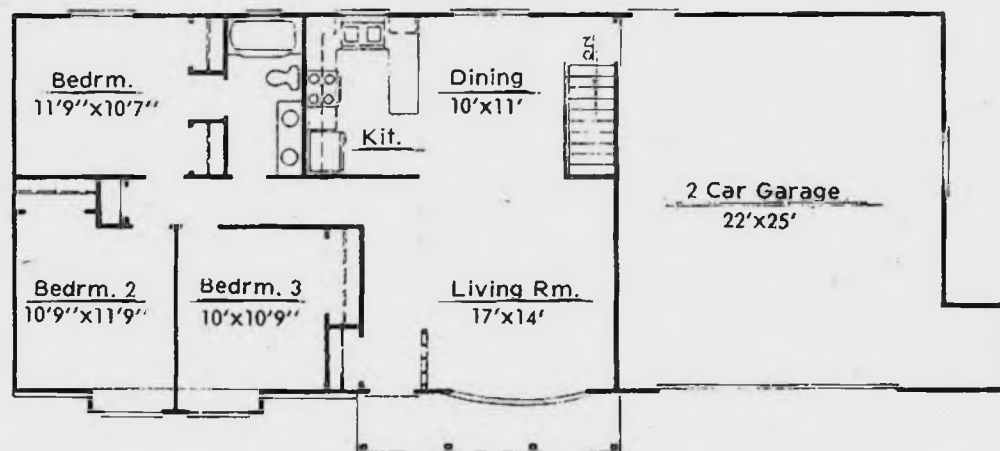
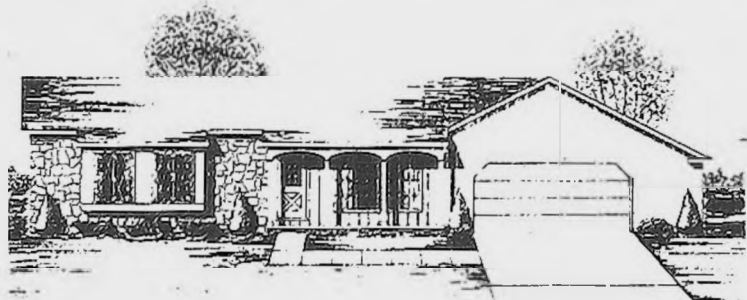
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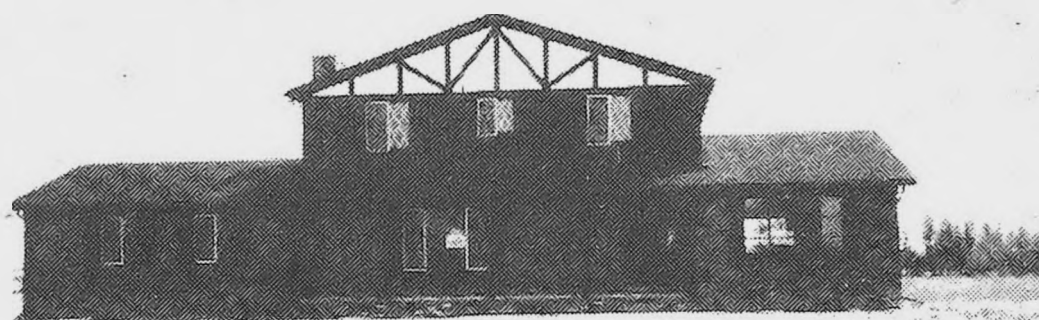
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Shortage of rental units, inflation keys to home buyers' questions

By Marshall Smith, President
Home Builders Association of Livingston
County

Howell

Buy or rent? That's a front-burner question confronting many families today.

It's a decision that deserves some thoughtful consideration. After all, buying a home is probably the biggest investment a family will ever make.

Buying a new home, it has been said, is a wise decision any time. But professionals in the housing and real estate field will tell you that the best time to buy is during a bear market—when the demand is low and the supply of units is high, as it is today. That's when consumers can negotiate the best price.

All too often, potential consumers make mortgage interest rates the determining factor in their decision to buy a new home. Many delay a purchase of a new home in anticipation of a drop in interest rates. This is a costly mistake, Sylvia Porter, noted business columnist, said in a recent article. "Even if rates do decline modestly (and don't count on it) the decline almost surely will be offset by increases in the price of houses you want to buy," she said.

Nationally, the current mortgage market situation for homebuyers has improved fastly compared to the previous three years. There's plenty of mortgage money available at savings and loan associations and other lending institutions.

Mortgage interest rates have dropped from their peak levels of 1974-1975, but are not expected to decline substantially from current levels.

Inflation Proof

Buying a new home has also been described as an inflation-proof savings plan. Besides being a hedge against inflation, homeownership offers a consumer perhaps his only chance to acquire a large sum of capital over a period of years. "Suburban community houses have risen about 10 percent in value each year during the past 10 years," which, Sylvia Porter said, "beats the pace of inflation. . . And this is only one advantage of course."

Tax shelters are another advantage. Homeowners can deduct local real estate taxes and mortgage interest payments, which amount to about 90 percent of the monthly mortgage payment for the first five years, from state and federal taxes. This results in a substantial savings for homeowners.

Renters, on the other hand, help pay the costs of taxes and mortgage interest in their monthly rental payments but it is the landlord that gets the tax deductions.

Finally, the options in the rental market are dwindling. And rents will be going up. The shortage of modestly priced rental units is expected to affect many metropolitan areas later this year because of the multifamily housing construction slump of the past two years.

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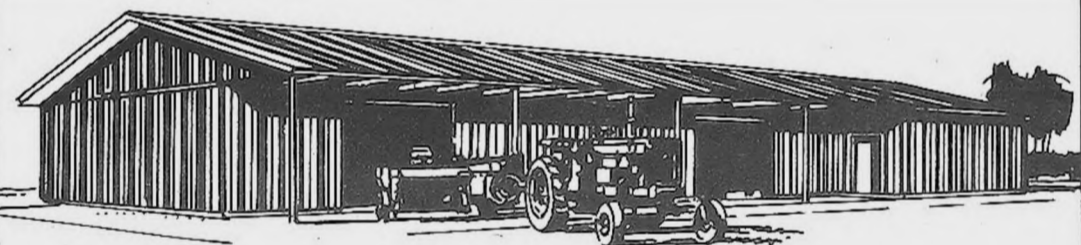
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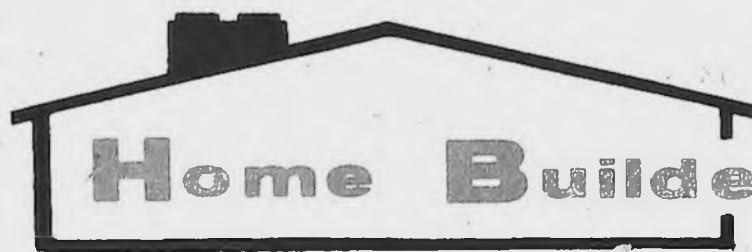
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| Wm. B. Bortels, Builder | Gentle Construction Co. | Malik Custom Home Builders | R.N. Snyder Construction Co. |
| James F. Burroughs, Builder | C.N. Hamilton, H&S Associates | John W. Marhofer, Builder | Ray Slanker, Contractor |
| James Carell Development Co., Builder | Hallmark Homes, Inc. | McNeilley & Son | Marshall R. Smith, Builder |
| Century Builders | Hearthside Homes, Inc. | Glenn Mercer, Builder | Twentieth Century Builders |
| Maurice F. Cook Construction Co. | Heath Builders | Gerald Miner, Builder | C.W. Weatherly & Sons, Inc. |
| Milton Cook, Builder | Hines Construction, Inc. | National Suburbia | Charles W. Weatherly, Builder |
| Henry J. Cornell, Builder | Homes by Shy-lo | | Woodcraft Homes |