

Loose Leaf

Teachers Job A Vacation Breeze? No Way

Ask the man on the street what he thinks of teaching and chances are nine times out of 10 he'll spout off something about teachers having it made. They work only half a day, get more days off than a retired GM executive, are paid too much and have a glorious summer vacation.

While not all teachers are dedicated to their profession, and I ask you in what profession aren't there some less devoted people, the majority of them are sincerely interested in their profession and seriously tackle one of the most difficult jobs in the world.

Lets take a look at all those benefits, like short work days and long vacations, which teachers reportedly have.

Although a teacher may spend anywhere from five to six hours in the classroom teaching some substantive course, what the public generally doesn't realize is the number of hours spent in preparation.

An English teacher, for instance, normally teaches two to three different kinds of courses. College prep English and general English and perhaps business English or journalism.

It's just not a matter of walking into a classroom and talking off the top of one's head. Each different course demands preparation, like research for an hour, or two, or three. Reading, getting materials together, devising a test.

It is often said that today's children are more intelligent, more precocious and more sophisticated than yesterday's

children. It's true. So to meet this challenge, the teacher has to be better prepared than ever before.

There is nothing more humiliating to a teacher than to enter a classroom unprepared. The kids seldom are deceived by a teacher faking it. Either the teacher knows the answer or his position with the class is compromised.

Perhaps the biggest hang-up for the teacher is the papers that he must carry home each day after work. He normally has 30 students in each of his five classes, so if everyone is assigned a paper, the teacher has 150 to correct.

While classroom related work might be the major part of the teacher's job, there are other things he must do during the school year, like being advisor for some extra-curricular activity.

And of course, there is always the necessity for the teacher to continue going to school. He can do it during the school year, or during the "summer vacation", but more likely he goes to school throughout the year.

If the teacher is a man supporting a family, he probably has to supplement his income, so he works part time or during the summer or probably both times.



Marge Gelles DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS Chatham Super Markets Inc.

Things you wanted to know about turkeys...

Q. How long does it take to thaw a frozen turkey? A. A turkey weighing 12-20 pounds will take about 2 to 3 days to thaw in the refrigerator or 6 to 8 hours under cold water. The time can be reduced for a smaller bird and increased for a larger bird.

Q. How much stuffing should you make for a 12 pound turkey? A. Count on about 1/2 cup stuffing per pound of turkey. Or about 8 cups stuffing for a 12 pound bird. Q. What basic method for roasting a turkey do you recommend? A. For true turkey flavor and table attractiveness, we recommend placing the Chatham turkey breast-side up in an open roasting pan and covering lightly with a ten of foil or several thicknesses of cheese cloth draped in fat.

U-M Fans Face Detour For Game

Unless two construction zones in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area are completed before November 20, many motoring football fans attending the grudge match between the University of Michigan and Ohio State could encounter two severe bottlenecks, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

State highway officials say current construction on Washtenaw Road between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor and on I-94 between the Grove Street and Ecorse Road overpasses south of Ypsilanti should be cleared and open to full traffic before the game.

Although another project, the demolition of the Grove Street bridge across I-94, is scheduled to begin shortly before November 20, traffic will be routed around the area.

A short length of temporary freeway will be built, and two lanes of eastbound as well as westbound traffic will be maintained. In the Ann Arbor area, motorists will reach the stadium quickly and easily on major roads if they follow the stadium route signs.

Michigan Booklet Available

The full story of Michigan as a vacationland is now available for distribution, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. Designed to sell Michigan as a year-round vacation state, the new 32-page book, "The Seasons and the Seas", was produced by the Michigan Tourist Council, and was a year in preparation.

Spring, summer, fall and winter vacation opportunities and the recreational opportunities of the Great Lakes are featured in the publication which replaces two former vacation booklets, "Magic of Michigan" and "Great Late Seasons".

Illustrated with full color photos, the book suggests things to see and do in Michigan during each of the four seasons. Copies of the publication, "The Seasons and the Seas", are available without charge from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Michigan - 48905.

Chatham Complete Food Centers Thanksgiving Dinner advertisement. Features: E-Z ROAST READY-BASTED TOM TURKEYS (38c), CRANBERRY SAUCE (16c), PEPSI COLA (89c), BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS (24c), and YAMS (14c). Includes a large turkey illustration and various product photos.

Novi Dominates All-Area Squad... Page 1-B



FIRST LUNCH—Novi's new Village Oaks Elementary School served its first hot lunch Monday to the delight of some 60 youngsters, including Mark Nothnagel shown here.

THE NOVI NEWS

Vol. 17, No. 28, Two Sections, 26 Pages Novi, Michigan—Thursday, November 24, 1971 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year In Advance

Temporary Delay Board Action Cools Teacher Strike Talk

Possibility of a teacher strike in Novi appeared dimmer early this week in the wake of action by the Novi Board of Education to grant salary step increments called for under the 1970-71 contract.

Following the board's action Monday in granting the step advancement effective November 15, NEA negotiator Milan Obrenovich said he would recommend to the board that teachers extend the 1970-71 contract for a third time—to November 30.

The board earlier had voted extension to that date. "I at least can tell the teachers now (in the wake of Monday's board action) that some movement has been made indicating hope for settlement," observed Obrenovich.

Non-Teacher Pacts Approved by Board

Contracts for custodial, cafeteria and transportation officials were approved by the Novi Board of Education Monday.

Wage increases within the contracts, according to Superintendent Thomas Dale, are within the 5.5-percent wage increase guidelines of the federal government.

Hourly pay ranging from \$1.85 for substitutes to \$2.58 for school cafeteria managers, according to Superintendent Thomas Dale, are within the 5.5-percent wage increase guidelines of the federal government.

Paving Proposed By Road Report

Proposals for the paving of portions of Meadowbrook and Taft Roads were brought before council Monday as the Novi Road Improvements Committee presented a synopsis of its study of the city's current road situation.

Replaces Mrs. Henderson Jeanne Clarke Takes Novi Highlights Post

"I like being part of the growth in Novi... I love seeing the new homes going up and thinking of all the people who are having the opportunity of living in what used to be country and still does have so much rural area left," exclaimed Jeanne Clarke, new author of Novi Highlights.

Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Marie Travis, lives in Northville. A brother, H.K. Travis, and his family live in Novi while another brother, Dr. James Travis, and his family live in Blue Mounds, Mississippi.

High School with two years of Detroit Business College. Mrs. Clarke previously was employed at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, as a purchasing analyst.



CORRESPONDENT JEANNE CLARKE

Board Seeks 10 Mile Limit

Novi's Board of Education is going to press for speed limit reductions on 10 Mile Road again—only this time it's going to do it a little differently.

Citizen's Plea Wins Blockade

Residents of Willowbrook subdivision have won at least a temporary victory in their battle to make Willowbrook Drive a non-through and safe for their children.

The problem lies in the fact that Willowbrook Drive is the only paved access to the school and the subdivision. Although Willowbrook Road is the intended means of access to both the school and the subdivision, it is not paved and most people opt for the paved Willowbrook route to those two locations.

34% of Class College Bound

Interviews of the 107 Novi High School seniors indicates that 34-percent of the state class is college-bound, the counseling department has disclosed.

9% of Class College Bound

Nine-percent of the class indicates pursuit of studies at trade or vocational schools. Those who plan to attend college following graduation, 34-percent will enter four-year colleges, eight-percent two-year colleges.

Newcomers Plan Projects

Five interest groups within the Northville Newcomers Club are scheduling meetings and projects, reports Mrs. John Croteau, president. They include arts and crafts, gardening, square dancing, knitting and crocheting and gourmet groups.

A square dance group now is forming with meetings to start in January at the Modern Squares building on Seven Mile Road. The charge is to be \$2.50 a couple. Chairmen are the Ted Mulvilles, who may be contacted at 349-7473.

The knitting and crocheting interest group, reports Mrs. Croteau, is working on hats, scarves and purses. Its next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Peter Peterson at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, December 2. Instructor is Fran Kritch.

A fourth gourmet group has just organized with the first meeting to be December 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris. An Italian meal is planned. All gourmet groups are invited to attend a combined get-together in February. The William Mahers are chairman and can be reached at 349-6623 for details.



FAREWELLS AT TEA—Mrs. E.A. Chapman, life member and a director of Northville Woman's Club, wishes Mrs. William Slattery, right, a pleasant stay in England as she presides at the club tea last Friday. Mrs. John Canterbury, center, who is assuming the treasurer's post from Mrs. Slattery, adds her wishes.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY
HOLIDAY SEASON means moving days for some Northville residents. It's also bringing newcomers here.

The William R. Slattery's, who have lived on Dunsany Road in Northville Estates for almost 15 years, will be spending Christmas this year in England.

The Slattery's—he's been transferred by Ford Motor Company—plan to be in the penthouse apartment in Chigwell, Essex, a suburb of London, chosen by Mrs. Slattery on a flying trip to Britain earlier this month.

Mrs. Slattery reports she sought enough space for her family and friends to visit. Her son, Thomas, presently is completing his intern teaching program at Cooke Junior High through Eastern Michigan University. Another son, Michael, is a teacher in Grand Rapids while their daughter, Mrs. Jess (Nancy) Larson, lives in Westland with her family.

A past president of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Phyllis Slattery has been editor of the state association's newsletter for three years and has been an associate editor of the national newsletter. She reports that she has made arrangements to continue in the latter post, sending news from England to give an international flavor.

Mrs. Slattery also served as Northville Michigan Week chairman for two years and lists among her "most pleasurable jobs" her chairmanship of Northville Town Hall, which became a sell-out success under her guidance.

Last Friday she resigned as treasurer of Northville Woman's Club and was commended for her service. Mrs. John Canterbury, a former treasurer and close friend of Mrs. Slattery, is taking over the club books.

Northville High senior, and Charles, a ninth grader, to begin school in September. Two other sons are in college—John newly married, is at University of Michigan and Andy is at Colorado College.

The family lived in Plymouth before moving to England four years ago.

Mrs. Paul Hughes, who played bridge in England with Mrs. Demott while both husbands were with Ford overseas, was hostess for an informal coffee to welcome Mrs. Demott at her home on Harbert last Wednesday.

HERITAGE HOUSE closed its doors at 114 North Wing Street when its owners, the Earl F. Beckels, moved to Lansing the beginning of November. They had lived in Northville about 30 years, and Mrs. Beckel had operated the antique shop for almost 10 years.

Mrs. Beckel, whose knowledge and shop attracted Detroit and area antiquers, temporarily has retired. She moved to Lansing to be nearer her daughters, Mrs. Jamie Donnelly and Mrs. Walter (Ann) Kron and her husband.

Heritage House has been purchased by the City of Northville and is slated for eventual demolition when the city parking lot is expanded.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB held its annual racetrack party at Northville Downs last Saturday night with 29 couples making reservations. While none in the party won the Daily Double, Mrs. John Croteau, president, reports, everyone had fun.

Afterward the group went to Thunderbird Inn for a late evening supper.

NORTHVILLE resident Carol Murphy, who has been helping a friend with an antique shop-art gallery, Roue Galleries, in Bancroft, Michigan, reports that the gallery is holding a "most unusual" showing of works of a 90-year-old painter November 26-30.

Artist John H. Carey, she says, paints regularly, turning out several primitives a week. She's excited about his work and hopes area residents will visit the gallery during the holiday weekend.

School integration will be one of the subjects discussed at the Northville Plymouth League of Women Voters' General Meeting on Thursday, December 2, at 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church, 4198 Five Mile.

Due to Judge Steven Roth's recent decision, the League will review its Human Resource position, particularly as it relates to integration of schools. Pros and cons of busing as a tool will be discussed. This issue is being studied on a metropolitan basis and includes representatives from local Leagues in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties.

The second half of the program will be on the Lake Erie Basin Committee. As a result of the LWV concern with conservation, pollution prevention, and improved water resource planning in the Lake Erie Basin, an inter-League Basin group was formed in 1963. A consensus will be taken among members to determine what new directions this Committee should take.

Anyone wishing more information on the League may call Mrs. Charles Ayers at 349-1710.

Booster Club Forms To Support NHS Band

Charter officers for a Northville Band Boosters Club were elected at an organizational meeting of parents of band students in eighth through twelfth grades November 16.

Projects to raise funds to send the band to camp next summer were adopted, including a New Year's Eve party for young people in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weber were elected president-team. Other officer teams include Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heckler, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Larkin, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hove, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittmyer are in charge of publicity.

Board members are Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James McCurdy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane. The Band Boosters are being organized to assist and support the Northville High School Band and, specifically, to raise funds to send the band to camp in 1972. Mrs. Weber reports that the meeting was well attended and the project unanimously endorsed. The band, she said, will need between \$8,000 to \$10,000 to achieve its goal. She said the Boosters Club expects to raise a substantial portion of the amount.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Heckler will co-chairmen a New Year's Eve Party for young people in the community. Weekly cookie sales already are being held every Tuesday at the high school and more than 200 loaves of pumpkin bread were sold during the merchants' open house Sunday in the Downtown area.

A group of students headed by Barbara Long is making Christmas ornaments and small gifts. Mrs. J. A. Tasseroni will offer hand-made gift items at a mini-bazaar during intermission of pre-Christmas band concerts. Other projects under consideration include a millionaire's party, concerts

for the trip east the bride, a 1969 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, changed to a black knit suit with white ruffled blouse and black belt. Her husband is a 1966 graduate of Walled Lake Central. He also attended Oakland Community College and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

They will make their home in Wixom.

Regular meeting of the Northville Historical Society will be held December 2 instead of the regular fourth Thursday, as was announced this week.

Highlighting the 6 p.m. meeting, to be held at the home of John M. Carter, 349 High Street, will be a report on the Tivoli Fair, sponsored a week ago by the Society, and reminiscences of Christmases. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Carl Osborn.

Lamaize childbirth preparation classes, a series of six sessions for expectant parents, will begin at 7:30 p.m. December 7 at the Plymouth Credit Union.

The series includes films, lectures and exercises to prepare both husband and wife for childbirth. Interested couples in the Northville-Novi area are welcome and are asked to call Mrs. Alan Woodworth, 453-8232, to register.

Mrs. Reuben Jensen, of 18300 Sheldon Road, has been named co-chairman of the Ladies Hostess Committee for the Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts Leaders' Recognition Potluck Dinner.

The mammoth dinner, which hosts more than 6,000 Scout Leaders and their wives, is scheduled for Saturday, February 5, in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stuart, 522 Fairbrook, have named their new son, Adam John. The baby arrived November 20 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and weighed five pounds, thirteen ounces.

He joins three brothers, Scott, Todd and Craig, and a sister, Stacey. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flavin of Northville.



MRS. JAMES DAVID MORNINGSTAR
Diane Abrams Recites Vows

A wedding trip to Washington, D. C., followed the marriage service of Diane Raye Abrams to James David Morningstar October 30 at Walled Lake First Baptist Church at which the Reverend Wendell L. Baglow officiated.

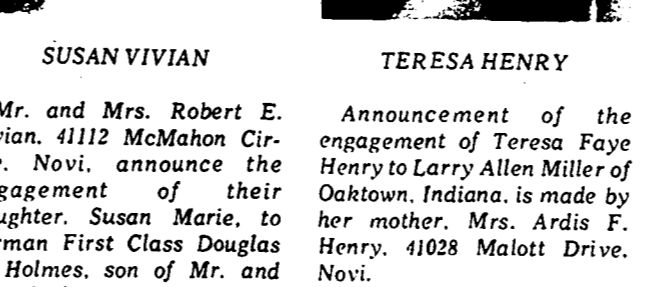
The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Abrams, of Wixom, and bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morningstar, of Wixom, also visited with the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeil of Alexandria, Virginia, who were unable to attend the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father at an altar decorated with a large basket of mums and two candelabra for the evening ceremony, the bride wore a white silk organza A-line gown with a Venice lace peddle down the front and lace edging the short sleeves and high neck. A matching lace headpiece held her floor-length chignon gown trimmed with gold. Her corsage was pink rosebuds.

The bride's mother wore a pale blue floor-length chignon gown trimmed with gold. Her corsage was pink rosebuds.

For the trip east the bride, a 1969 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, changed to a black knit suit with white ruffled blouse and black belt. Her husband is a 1966 graduate of Walled Lake Central. He also attended Oakland Community College and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

They will make their home in Wixom.



SUSAN VIVIAN
TERESA HENRY
Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Vivian, 4112 McMahon Circle, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Airman First Class Douglas L. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jark D. Holmes, 23034 Balmora Drive, Novi.

The bride-to-be is a 1969 graduate of Novi High School. She attended Oakland Community College and presently is employed at Huron Cement Company in Southfield.

Her fiancé, who is stationed at Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana, is a 1969 graduate of Marion L. Steele High School in Anshert, Ohio. They have set a February 12, 1972, wedding date.

News Around Northville

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Men's & Ladies' Wear

FOR LADIES & GIRLS

LINGERIE
Artemis Gowns and Peignot Sets \$8 to \$35

Lorraine Gowns, Robes & Pajamas
Quilted & Brushed Robes - Cotton Satin
Dusters and Hostess Coats -
Flannels & Kodels - \$4.00 & Up
Nylon & Tricot Slips - \$4.00 & Up

PURSES
Choose from our Large Selection
Marshmallow - \$3.50 & Up
Leather Imports \$22.50 & \$25.00

Watch For Our Pre-Holiday Special!

FOR MEN & BOYS

If you have the man... we have the Gift

DRESS SHIRTS
By Van Heusen
Deep & Bold Colors - Stripes Convertible and French Cuffs
\$6.50 - \$7.50 - \$8.00 - \$9.00

Pajamas & Robes
\$5, \$7 and \$8

VISIT OUR UNUSUAL GIFT BAR FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING

SLACKS SWEATERS SPORT SHIRTS

By Catalina Rugby VanHeusen Puritan Jockey Drummond
Broomsticks Jaymar Botany Hagger From \$9

By VanHeusen Golden Vee Tom Sawyer From \$4

CARDIGAN BULKY-KNIT SWEATERS \$10 and up

Ship 'n Shore BLOUSES \$6 and up

PANT-SUITS WHITE STAG SKI JACKETS - \$25 to \$55 SKI PANTS - \$20 and up

FAIRFIELD SLACKS & TOPS PADDLE AND SADDLE KNITS AND COORDINATES CATALINA

GLOVES Crestan Knit and Driving Wools \$3.00 to \$8.00

SCARVES \$1 and up

COSTUME JEWELRY \$1 UP

WHITE STAG NYLON COAT \$58

Jockey Underwear—Socks by Jockey

& Adler—Belts and Jewelry by Hickok—Neckwear—Hats—Gloves Sport Coats—Jackets

Gift Certificates, Too!

WE'LL Wrap IT FREE

Men's & Ladies' Wear

Freyd's

112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE

118 E. MAIN 349-0777

League Will Review Integration Stand

School integration will be one of the subjects discussed at the Northville Plymouth League of Women Voters' General Meeting on Thursday, December 2, at 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church, 4198 Five Mile.

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Anyone wishing more information on the League may call Mrs. Charles Ayers at 349-1710.

Seek Nominations For Service Award

Northville Jaycees are reminding organizations interested in submitting a nomination for their first Community Service Award that the deadline is December 1.

The Jaycees are seeking nominations from organizations or individuals of women in the community who are at least 21 years old who have made an outstanding contribution. They stress that there is no top age limit and that the contribution may have been made over a period of years, not just during the year past.

Applications and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Dennis Dilly, 349-4746, project chairman. Judging is to be December 8.

WE KEEP THE SPOTS
Quality Dry Cleaning
Alterations
Dye Work
Re-weaving
Tux Rental

Fashion Cellar

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102 W. Main-Northville 349-6050

Get Ready For Winter!

SAFE-T-SALT
10 - 25 - 50 LB. BAGS

SPRING SONG
AMMONIUM SULPHATE CUTS ICE BUT DOESN'T HURT YOUR LAWN OR SHRUBS

SAND - 80 Lb. Bags
Cedar Chips for Dog Bedding

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ELY GARDEN CENTER
316 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

PLUMPKIN BREAD SALE

75¢

BAKED AT 10:00 AM

AVAILABLE AT ALL SHOE STORES

THAMES & VEE PLANS

'BREAD' FOR THE BAND—Selling pumpkin bread in downtown Northville Sunday to help raise funds for summer band camp are Northville High School Band members, from left, Kim Stelmach, Sandy Criston, Pat Kent and Liz Ellison. More than 200 loaves of bread were baked by mothers of band members for the sale.

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Filkin, 621 Fairbrook, announce the birth of their first child, Stefan Matias, November 11 at St. Mary Hospital. Their son weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces at birth.

The baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ilse Rosenbrock, presently is visiting the family from Germany. Mrs. Filkin formerly taught German at Northville High School.

He joins three brothers, Scott, Todd and Craig, and a sister, Stacey. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flavin of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Alkire, Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merrow, Farmington, announce the birth of their first child, Stefan Matias, November 11 at St. Mary Hospital. Their son weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces at birth.

The baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ilse Rosenbrock, presently is visiting the family from Germany. Mrs. Filkin formerly taught German at Northville High School.

He joins three brothers, Scott, Todd and Craig, and a sister, Stacey. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flavin of Northville.

Novi Nursery Seeks Girls

Novi Cooperative Nursery, located at Eleven Mile and Tait roads, is seeking four-year-old girls for its new afternoon sessions which will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting in January.

Mrs. Douglas Thrush, membership chairman, announces that any mother interested in enrolling a four-year-old daughter can be assured of acceptance by completing and returning a membership application immediately. There presently are nine openings for girls to balance the enrollment of boys.

Openings will be filled in order that applications are received, Mrs. Thrush adds. Tuition for the nursery is \$14 a month. A coffee is planned for December to acquaint mothers with the format of the cooperative nursery. To obtain applications, call Mrs. Thrush at 476-5375.

HELP!

HELP PRESERVE THE FEMININE IMAGE! Change of fashion or change of weight? Lapham's tailoring shop is equipped to handle any alteration or tailoring need for both men and women - personal fittings.

Lapham's Men's Shop Northville—349-3677

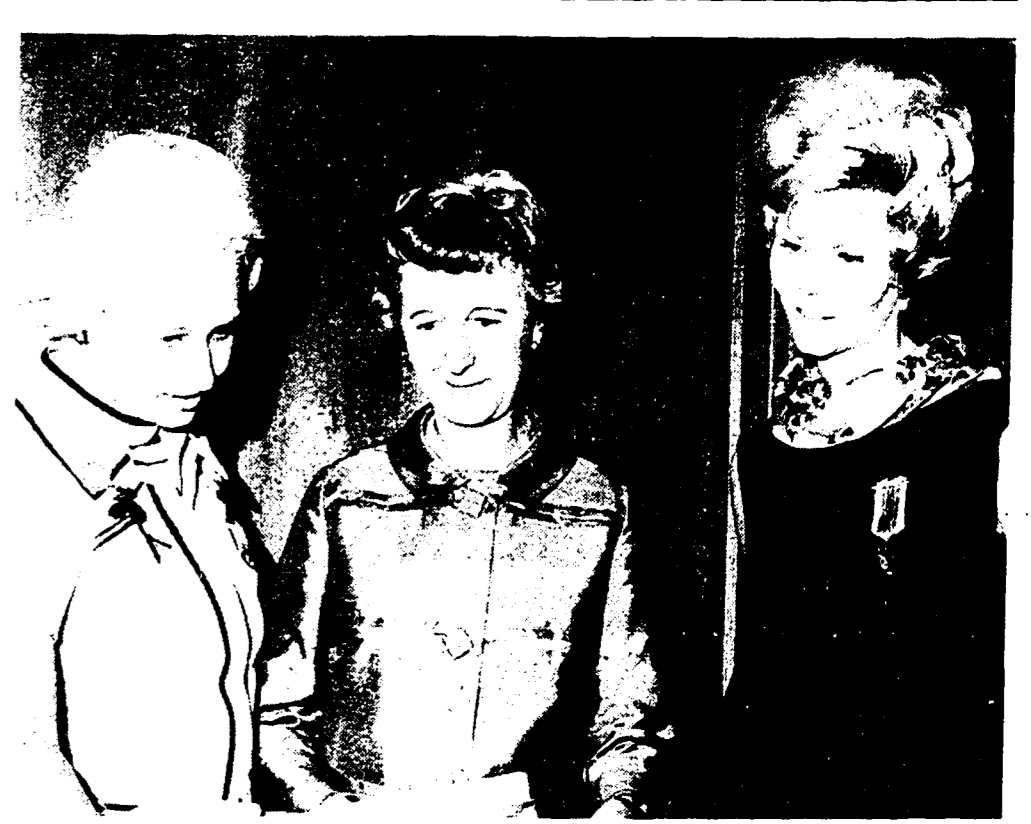
PLYMOUTH GL-4181

Christmas In November?

THE CARE AND PLANNING THAT IS A REQUIREMENT OF A GAFFIELD STUDIO PORTRAIT TAKES TIME

TO INSURE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY PHONE 453-4181 FOR AN APPOINTMENT BEFORE THANKSGIVING

Gaffield STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY
600 West Ann Arbor Trail
"At the point of the park" PLYMOUTH GL-4181



DAR BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Leslie O. Carlin of Mount Pleasant, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, examines a replica of an early Indian map given each guest at the luncheon last week marking the 15th birthday of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter. On the speaker's right is Mrs. David Christensen, chapter regent. Mrs. George Merwin, left is a director.

Christmas Special

Deep cut cotton corduroy lined with soft, lustrous pile. The look is as great as the savings - compares with jackets at \$9.95. ONLY 19.80 ALL SALES FINAL

Store Open 'Til 9 'Til Christmas

Lapham's
120 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE 349-3677

Township Polls Voters On Police

Questionnaires Out This Week

Rapidly-growing Northville township is facing a number of knotty problems, nearly all caused by its increasing population.

Very soon the elected board of trustees must make some key decisions which could set the tone for the future development of the township.

Acutely aware of the situation, and knowing full well that almost any decision short of doing nothing at all will require a vote of the public to provide additional tax dollars, the board this week is mailing questionnaires to all registered voters.

The "opinion poll" deals almost exclusively with the problem of providing police protection for the township.

The purpose of the poll is to obtain some feedback of public opinion. The board does not propose to turn its obligation for decision-making over to a poll, but it hopes to gain some guidance from the results of the survey.

While it realizes that many township residents are unaware of the impending decisions its governing body must make, the board is hopeful that those returning questionnaires will do so after studied consideration of the problems.

Even the board itself found great difficulty in reaching agreement on the kind of questionnaire to mail out — or whether one should be mailed at all.

The purpose of the questionnaire is that it suggests that this alone will solve the township's problems and that additional millage will not be needed for other facilities and services.

Proponents of the poll point out that it is only advisory in nature and at least gives the board some idea of public thinking in one important area.

What are the immediate problems facing Northville township?

Not necessarily in order of importance, they are:

- police protection;
- fire protection; it will be charged for policing it currently receives from the sheriff's department;
- long-range governmental status.

The problems are so closely related that it is almost impossible to take action on one without making provisions for another.

What are the alternatives open to the board?

There are several. But it is evident that the initial decisions would be far easier if the board could look into the future and know for certain what governmental form the township will eventually take.

All sides of this very sensitive subject would probably agree that to remain forever a township will be impossible.

Township government was designed for rural areas demanding very little service and requiring minimal tax support.

As development takes place, water and sewers, roads, traffic, homes and people all require services either in the form of public works' maintenance, police or fire protection.

Naturally, this means bigger government and higher taxes.

The board recognizes that the future governmental status of the township has some bearing on what steps should be taken at this time.

And perhaps for that reason the lone question appearing on the questionnaire that does not apply directly to immediate police protection is: "Would you favor total unification between the City of Northville and the Township?"

No one has the wisdom to look into a crystal ball and predict the future. And it's obvious that no one on the township board is going to speak out and state flatly that the township should do about its governmental status.

One thing is certain. No matter what form the township eventually takes, the voters must decide.

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS Wednesday, November 24, 1971

Townships Fight Plan For Road Patrol Bills

Caught off guard last week by an unexpected Wayne County proposal that would force townships to pay for county road patrol services, the Out-County Supervisors Association is gearing itself up for an all-out court battle.

At issue is a recommendation of the special subcommittee on the county budget that demands townships be billed for road patrol beginning December 1.

It means, if approved, that Northville Township along with the townships of Plymouth, Canton, Van-Buren, Sumpter, Huron and Brownstown, will be charged for policing it currently receives from the sheriff's department.

Besides requiring that townships be billed, the resolution further provides that invoiced costs be "computed on the basis of the formula developed for the reimbursement from the City of Romulus for patrol services provided by the sheriff."

The Romulus contract was based on a cost of \$174.461 per year for the 24-hour service of one patrol car seven days per week.

The recommendation was reported out of committee Thursday and will come up for Board of Commissioners vote on December 2.

Angered and admittedly surprised by the sudden county maneuver, Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor and chairman of the out-county association that includes Northville supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, promised quick legal action to head off implementation of the proposal.

Meanwhile, County Commissioner John McCann, who represents Northville Township and who is a member of the special budget subcommittee, ripped the proposal as illegal but he saw little hope of it being defeated by the board.

"There just isn't any legal basis for it," said McCann, "but I'm afraid the board will go along with it. I will oppose it but I'm just one person."

Ironically, McCann was not present when the matter came up. He had left the subcommittee meeting early and it was after he was gone that remaining members by a

unanimous voice (Chairman Richard Manning does not vote) endorsed the recommendation spearheaded by Commissioner Eugene Sikora.

McCann said he wasn't aware of the proposal until it came to the floor of the board of commissioners the following day for first reading.

Manning, who joined McCann in labeling "charge for services" illegal, said "it really doesn't mean anything. All the resolution says is that townships will be billed. It doesn't say that they must pay."

Nevertheless, Manning saw "some good" in the measure because "it will tell townships that they'd better start work on providing their own police protection. It says, 'townships you must consider taxing yourselves to furnish police departments.'"

Manning said the measure represents "also the board's determination to phase out all county road patrol services to the sheriff's department. While the sheriff has the responsibility under the constitution of providing police service, said Manning, how much service he must provide is not specified.

"Would the sheriff and one deputy be enough? No one knows."

"I think this resolution will be a real going over by the board's legal counsel. So if it does nothing else it may result in some important answers about how much responsibility the sheriff really has."

Contention of these pushing the resolution is that townships are presently receiving a "free ride." They pay county taxes, just as cities, but receive road patrol service that cities do not receive, they argue.

"Can you imagine what would happen if the City of Detroit demanded road patrol service by the sheriff's department?" asked Manning. "Or what about your own city (Northville)? They pay for road patrol they're not receiving."

Breen, however, sees it differently. "We are paying for road patrol through county taxes. The law is clear. The sheriff must provide police protection, and we insist that it be provided."



COMING ATTRACTION—Ten-year-old Dane Cates samples a coming attraction to be featured tomorrow around the Thanksgiving table. Taking no chances on losing out to an older brother, he's getting in his licks early.

Services Tonight, Thursday Churches Give Thanks

Special Thanksgiving services will be held this evening and tomorrow in many area churches—including a combined service at the Northville Presbyterian and Methodist Churches.

The union service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m., with the Methodist pastor, the Reverend G.C. Branstner, delivering the thanksgiving message. His topic will be, "Gratitude: Part II."

Music will be provided by the Presbyterian choir and the Bell Choir.

As has been the practice in previous years, those attending the 10 a.m. Thursday service at the First Baptist Church of Northville will review a published list of prayers that have been answered by the Lord during the past year. The list will be composed during tonight's mid-week prayer service.

For the special Thanksgiving service a choir and other musical groups will perform, reports the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, pastor.

A 7 p.m. Communion service will be held tonight at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The sermon by the Reverend Charles Boerger, pastor, will be "There Go The Ships."

Services will be held tonight at the Holy Cross Episcopal Mission in Novi. Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Reverend Leslie F. Harding is vicar of the church.

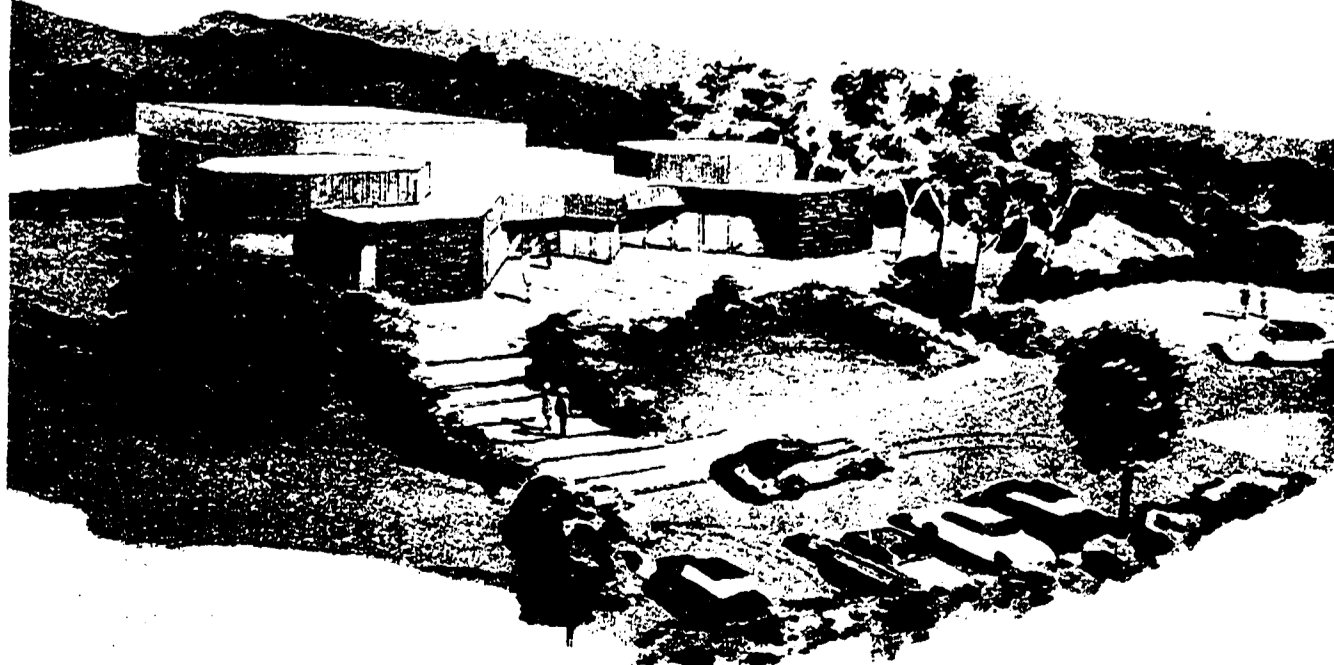
A 6:30 p.m. Harvest Home potluck supper will precede a 7:30 p.m. Praise Thanksgiving Service tonight at the First Baptist Church of

Wisom. Service will be held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, at 10:30 on Thanksgiving Day morning, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Hymns of gratitude are a traditional feature of the service.

A distinctive feature of the Christian Science Thanksgiving Day Service is the individual expression of gratitude by members of the congregation. No collection is taken.

The service, which will be conducted by Alex C. Howell, the First Reader, and Mrs. Fern Anderson, the Second Reader, includes passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy.



HERE'S AN architect's rendering of the \$450,000 township hall complex approved last week by the Northville township board of trustees. The structure would be constructed on an 8-acre site on Six Mile north of the Winchester road intersection. It provides space for governmental offices, a fire station and police department. The board must first gain voter approval, however. And it still hasn't decided, officially, whether it should provide its own, or contract for police protection—see "Speaking for The Record", page 10-A.

Wednesday, November 24, 1971

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A

School Votes \$100 for Legal Study Supports Anti Busing Move

Northville's board of education considered two other matters of business in its special meeting Friday night, which had been called chiefly to appoint a new member to the board (see story elsewhere in this edition).

By a 5-1 vote, with Treasurer Glenn Deibert opposing, the board approved an expenditure of up to \$100 to explore the direction of legal action to be taken by school districts in Region Nine concerning the Judge Roth decision and the metropolitan Detroit integration proposal.

Superintendent Raymond Spear emphasized that he would attend a meeting of the 85-district, three-county group and attempt to determine what action, if any, would be taken. He reported that 30 of the Region districts had made some financial commitment.

The board also approved a letter to Senator Robert Griffin supporting his opposition to busing to create racial balance (see letter below).

Treasurer Deibert did not oppose the communication, but he announced that, while he "opposed busing period"

he wished to note that "as a Christian, if there's a neighbor in need, we should help." He said that if students outside the district did not have proper facilities, they should be given the opportunity to use local facilities.

He did not reply to Superintendent Spear when asked if this meant that he (Deibert) favored "one-way busing."

The board letter follows: "The Northville Board of Education received a copy of your most recent publication of 'Congressional Record' (October 7, 1971) at its regular meeting on November 8, 1971 and requested that I advise you of their reaction to same. I am most pleased to take this opportunity to communicate to you the general support of the Northville Board of Education relative to your position that 'forced busing is not only expensive and time consuming but it represents a wasteful diversion of scarce tax dollars that could, and should, be used to improve the quality of education."

The board further wishes to note that they are not against busing district busing when its intended purpose is to expand

educational program, but that they do oppose such busing if the purpose is to create racial balance; an act which is discrimination in and of itself due to the resulting assigning of students to a particular school because of their race, color, religion or natural origin.

We recognize and appreciate the problems of today's society and join with you in support of the need for all people to work toward achieving the goal of racial harmony and a truly integrated society but suggest that these goals can, as you have so aptly said, more appropriately be reached by "making sure that job opportunities are really equal, that housing opportunities are really equal, and by improving the quality of education available to the poor, regardless of race."

We support your efforts in behalf of better education for all children of our nation and urge you to continue your efforts in this behalf.

Novi Students Get First Hand Training

A new block-program giving students model office experience is in operation at Novi High School, Miss Diane Pawlak, business teacher, has revealed.

Participating students in the class, which meets two hours daily, are evaluated during the marking period on the basis of work performed. Their improvement from period to period, how well they perform their assigned duties, and other official qualities, Miss Pawlak explained.

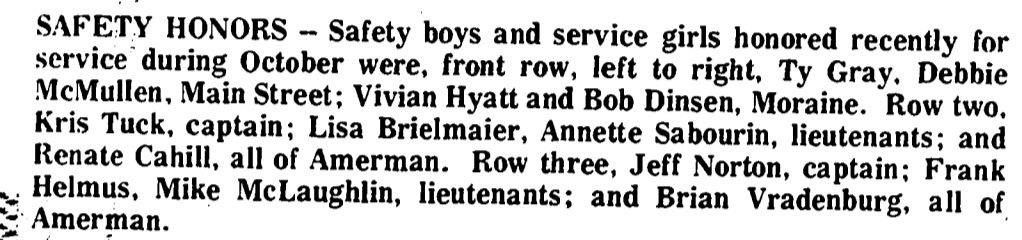
When entering the class, students sign in on time cards which later are posted on attendance records maintained in their individual files.

Other office qualities reviewed throughout the course include maintaining payroll records and computing checks for the girls on the basis of hours worked for that week.

Miss Pawlak explained that while no actual money is paid students for their work they do receive first-hand knowledge on computing gross and net pay and maintaining the actual master records that a company would normally keep for its employees.

A filing system is set up and maintained by the girls, and a variety of other office duties are implemented in the class to give students experience in all phases of office work, she said.

On a monthly basis, students are assigned duties which can include receptionist, file clerk, inventory clerk, attendance clerk, order clerk, messenger, stenographer, payroll master or other duties so they have an opportunity to learn what responsibilities relate to those particular duties.



SAFETY HONORS — Safety boys and service girls honored recently for service during October were, front row, left to right, Ty Gray, Debbie McMullen, Main Street; Vivian Hyatt and Bob Dinsen, Moraine. Row two, Renate Cahill, all of Amerman. Row three, Jeff Norton, captain; Frank Helmus, Mike McLaughlin, lieutenants; and Brian Vradenburg, all of Amerman.

October Calls Up But Crime's Down

Police calls were up but crime was down in Northville last month. Traffic accidents and automobile accidents fell off during October, the monthly Northville Police Department report shows.

Most significant of the crime reductions included: Larceny of \$100 or more, down from 8 to 1; larceny under \$100, down from 17 to 3; and minors violations, down from 12 to zero.

Fourteen other criminal offense categories showed lesser decreases for October in comparison with the same month last year.

Ten categories showed increases, but only one—narcotic violations—was up significantly, from two in October of 1970 to 13 in the same month this year.

Similar results showed up in the traffic report. Six categories showed marked decreases while two others showed lesser decreases. Only one, parking violations, was up substantially—from 55 to 90.

Automobile accidents were down from 29 to 12; property damage accidents were down from 29 to 5; total accidents were down 29 to 12; injury accidents were down 10 to 2; number of persons injured was down 76 to 2; and moving violations were down 221 to 150.

Overall for the year, 26 categories show significant increases to date over the similar period last year, while 23 categories are down significantly.

Significant increases: Larceny from buildings, 30 to 44; liquor law violations, 5

to 27; minors, 20 to 37; minor in possession of alcoholic beverage, 15 to 28; narcotic violation, 3 to 26; traffic operator's license, 66 to 74; drunk driving, 34 to 52; parking violation complaints, 27 to 65; arrests for other departments, 13 to 32;

Departmental service, 148 to 229; calls to 148; found property, 41 to 60; telegrams sent, 224 to 310; vehicles impounded, 69 to 95; warrants served other departments, 31 to 67; warrants served City of Northville, 68 to 74; assist other police and fire departments, zero to 58; total accidents, 198 to 205; moving violations, 1121 to 1439; parking violations, 1341 to 1977; dog violations, 63 to 73;

Total calls received, 4233 to 5031; total city calls, 3847 to 4615; total miscellaneous calls, 1433 to 2188; township fire calls, 58 to 90; and missing persons, 14 to 23;

Significant decreases: City fire calls, from 72 to 56; stray dogs, 159 to 124; impounded dogs, 66 to 49; reclaimed dogs, 28 to 19; open doors, 87 to 44; burglaries, 40 to 34; insufficient funds, 21 to 14; larceny from motor vehicles, 73 to 36; larceny from person, 18 to 7; larceny of \$100 or more, 53 to 22; larceny under \$100, 75 to 46; vandalism under \$100, 108 to 89;

Disorderly conduct, 40 to 31; other miscellaneous traffic, 179 to 17; family or neighbor trouble, 36 to 20; other miscellaneous complaints, 416 to 310; lost property, 32 to 23; suspicious person, 30 to 179; police vehicle out of the city for any reason, 599 to 400;

Automobile accidents, 183 to 127; property damage accidents, 181 to 107; and number of persons injured, 144 to 52; and escapes, 8 to 3.

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The days of the one-mill tax levy for local government in Northville township are doomed to join the nickel beer as only a fond memory.

It's true that voters can decline a millage hike. But outside forces are at work that will eventually convince the most adamant that something must be done.

And herein lies the real challenge facing township residents.

What should be done? What are the alternatives? Who can you believe?

First the township taxpayer must recognize that only one of the \$46 he pays per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation (SEV) of his property goes to the township government. About 36 mills go to support Northville public schools, seven mills for the county and nearly two mills to Schoolcraft college.

That one dollar adds up to about \$44,000 per year, less than 20 percent of the township's total budget. The rest of the money for operation of township government comes from sales and income tax rebates, fees, licenses, etc.

In the city of Northville, for example, residents pay the same for school, county and Schoolcraft, plus 10 mills for city government.

So for the extra nine mills, city residents expect and receive certain services—such as rubbish collection, 24-hour police protection, street sweeping, fire hydrants, city manager, government, and a few other niceties that the average township resident has been just as happy not to have so long as he could enjoy a rural atmosphere, and lower taxes.

In my opinion, neither the city nor the township receives very much in the way of services for its county tax dollar. But one of the most valuable services the county has been giving townships—round-the-clock sheriff patrol—is slated to be withdrawn, unless the township elects to contract and pay additional money for the service.

So what are the "outside forces" creating pressure for more township tax dollars?

The county money shortage, for one. Population growth, for another. The need for larger township hall facilities.

If the county is going to withdraw its patrol service, the township must either expand its own two-man force or contract with the county or city of Northville.

And if you're wondering which of these alternatives would provide the best protection at the lowest cost, be prepared to listen to arguments.

Bare cost estimates would indicate that a county contract would be the most expensive.

Township police force advocates believe they can establish and operate a fulltime force better and more economically.

Others maintain (including a citizens' study committee) that a contract with the city for community protection, similar to the fire department system, would be the best procedure.

Unquestionably, just as the township must seek new office quarters, it must provide additional fire protection in the southeast portion of the township where growth is most rapid.

And here again, signs of a new controversy have already surfaced.

The strong township-government advocates would form an independent township fire department to operate the new station.

Those who favor expanded cooperation with the city see the new station coming under the operation of the existing city-directed fire department.

The latter problem surfaced for the first time at the last meeting of the township board.

It threatens to introduce a split between the city and township that could result in, the dissolution of the fire protection agreement.

Then Northville township would be faced with the expense of building, equipping and operating another fire station to protect its residents on the west side of the city.

As a resident of the township and a businessman in the city, I am deeply concerned that the deviousness threatening our community is not accidental, but by design.

I am convinced that it can only cost the taxpayer money while threatening his welfare and safety.

I would hope that the logic of continued and expanded cooperation between the city and township is impressed upon our elected officials—both in the city and township—by the voters.

Township voters have the opportunity to voice their opinion in the current questionnaire that is being circulated by the township board as it seeks answers to its police problem.

Top of The Deck

About A Reformed Thief

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Carol Kern of South Lyon and Lucille Ball have two things in common: both are red heads and both are comies.

But what Lucy does on the stage and in front of cameras, Carol does in real life. Who else, for example, could come home from a shopping trip, put away her groceries and misplace a big frozen turkey that turns up later unfrozen and spoiled—in the basement on top of the dryer?

With her kind of zany experiences, the story she tells second-hand of a likely reformed thief could very well be real. Try it on for size. Names have been changed to protect the innocent.

"Well," says Carol, "John and Margaret got this snowmobile and were just dying to get up north to try it out. So one weekend they packed up everything, including their aunt who lived with them, hitched up the trailer with the snowmobile and

What's Good for the...



Dr. ANDERSON

Speaking For Myself

Use Dogs For Research?



DEE GIDDY

YES...

As a result of animal research, both animals and people are living longer, healthier lives. This is proven by the fact that people in the United States are living longer and in better health than ever before.

The average 80-year-old person who is in good health today will live to be 86, as a result of medical advancement. This is a marked increase over the lifespan of our forefathers and a direct result of animal research.

How do animals contribute to medical research? They are the only living thing that closely resembles man in that they have a similar anatomy. Because of their short life span and rapid reproductive period, the effect of drugs and disease can be determined in a relatively short period of time. Thus the researcher has a tool he can satisfactorily work with and report his findings in his own lifetime.

This rapid acceleration of knowledge is reflected in the following facts. The knowledge available to man between 1950 and 1960, doubled and between 1960 and 1970, it increased ten (10) times. Medical knowledge has increased in the same proportion. This has been mainly a result of animal research. How can we ignore these facts?

What have we accomplished using animal research? We have controlled the plague, smallpox, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, polio and measles. All of which were responsible for countless deaths. Recent technical developments in heart surgery are a direct result of this type of research. In short, animal research saves lives.

Ecology and cancer are favorite subjects today. By using animals we can say lung cancer is a direct result of cigarette smoking. Air pollution causes obstructive pulmonary disease. With this knowledge, hopefully we can prevent, through education, the progression of these diseases.

The most valuable thing to man is his life. Concerned researchers are working to preserve this commodity.

Dr. W. B. Anderson
Surgeon, McPherson
Community Health Center

NO...

I selected the NO side of this issue, because I feel that many animals are unnecessarily tortured under the guise of Research. All too often many of these experiments benefit no one, particularly mankind.

It appears to me that the rule of basic semantics applies often to this type of research: What works on an animal does not necessarily work on humans!

Research animals are gathered in various ways: Bought by the suppliers from animal shelters, complete litters produced for just this purpose, or Pets taken from an unwatched yard.

It has been brought to my attention that conditions at some institutions and suppliers were deplorable. Dogs have been caged in dirty, drafty facilities for life, to be handed only for surgical or scientific experiments that are too traumatic to be tried on humans.

An old shed or barn of a supplier discovered to be housing over 100 dogs, that is only capable of a capacity of 25. Often the various Humane Society, Anti-Cruelty Society have spoken out about the need for better laws to govern this type of thing.

We simply must be able to aim at something better than offering a life of solitary confinement, pain and cruelty for these animals.

Dee Giddy
President, Livingston County
Kennel Club

KNOW YOUR LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS

U.S. SENATORS— Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert Griffin (R), Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

U.S. CONGRESSMEN — Second District (includes Northville and Salem Townships): Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48108. Phone: 665-4557.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville, Wixom and Novi and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 23622 Farmington Road, Phone 476-6220.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, 349-1600
Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600
Treasurer Joseph Straub, 349-1600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770
City Manager Frank Ollendorf, 349-1300
Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300

WIXOM — Mayor Gilbert C. Willis, 624-1851
Clerk-Treasurer-Assessor June Buck, 624-4557

NOVI — Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922
City Manager George Athas, 349-4300
City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300

STATE SENATOR — Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Phone, 455-0646.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Marvin Stempien, 14322 Cranston, Livonia, Phone 422-6074.
Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland County, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Phone 624-2486.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS — Oakland County (including Wixom, Novi and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville): Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom.
Wayne County (including the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville and Northville Township): John J. McCann, 29444 Six Mile Road, Livonia, Phone 422-7900.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER
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Printing Superintendent: Joseph Wolywik
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Obituaries

HARRY W. PORTER
Funeral services were held last weekend for Harry William Porter, 48, a former Northville resident who moved to Highland, Michigan, in 1951. The Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of Northville First Baptist Church officiated at the 8 p.m. service Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home. Services were conducted by a Lodge of Sorrows service at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Porter was a member of Austin Lodge No. 8, P.E.M., Davisburg, Modern Temple of Detroit, Huron Valley Shrine Club, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masons, and Austin Chapter, Eastern Star, No. 396.

A druggist, he was the owner of Harry Porter Drugs in Highland. He was a member of the Oakland County Pharmaceutical Association as well as the Oxbow VFW Post 4156 and Pontiac Kennel Club. He was a member of the Huron Valley school board for 11 years.

He was born January 9, 1923, in Hartwick, Michigan, to Robert and Eva (Hapes) Porter. He married Barbara Porter, who survives.

Other survivors are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sears of Northville (his mother); a daughter, Miss Karen Porter of Highland; a son, Kurt Porter of Daytona Beach, Florida; a brother, Kenneth of Royal Oak; a granddaughter, Devon Porter.

Interment was Sunday morning at Maple Valley Cemetery in Hartwick.

MRS. SUSAN FULLER
Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Ann Fuller, 78, of 2724 Norfolk, Livonia, were held Friday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of Northville First Baptist Church officiating. Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Fuller died November 16 at Redford Community Hospital after an illness of two months. She was born June 11, 1893, in Imlay City. She was preceded in death by her husband, Isaac. A resident of the area since 1921, she was a member of the ladies auxiliary to VFW Warren Post.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Adelia Yeager of Farmington; three sons, Gordon of Mesa, Arizona; Alvin E. in California; Harrison J. of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Brown of Farmington; a brother, George Berlinger of Lapeer; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

CLIFFORD W. SCHUTTE
Funeral services were held last Saturday for Clifford W. Schutte, 76, of 515 Best Street, who died November 16 at his home after an illness of two years.

The Reverend Charles F. Boeger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated at the service at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

A resident of the community for 41 years, Mr. Schutte was retired superintendent of maintenance at Northville Downs. He was a member of the Walled Lake Golf and Country Club, Benton Parkway Barracks, 267 Plymouth, of World War I veterans.

He was born March 6, 1895, in Effingham, Illinois, to Bernard and Martha (McCurtum) Schutte. He was married to Martha I. Schutte, who survives.



STATION STRUCK—Edward Hanson, owner of the Mobil Gas Station on Northville Road at Seven Mile, and his dog Prince survey the estimated \$5,000 worth of damage done to his station Saturday morning. A pick-up truck driven by Carl Krosch of Ann Arbor plowed into the front of the station after failing to stop at the Northville Road stop sign.

Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 6-A

which they are trying to obtain more members for their teams. They recently attended the Northland Roller Rink and about 23 young people went roller skating. They plan another one in December.

The Bera Vaughn Circle will have its annual Christmas Dinner on December 7 at Skippers Table in Livonia. All ladies are urged to get their reservations in to Jaque Wilkies, chairman, as soon as possible to see if facilities are adequate.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy Eucharist was celebrated Sunday. Crucifer was Kenneth Murley. Acolytes were Rodney Huber and Glen Kuntzke. Ushers were Robert Halpin, John Zimmer and Brian LeBarre. Flowers on the altar were in memory of loved ones given by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Giffin.

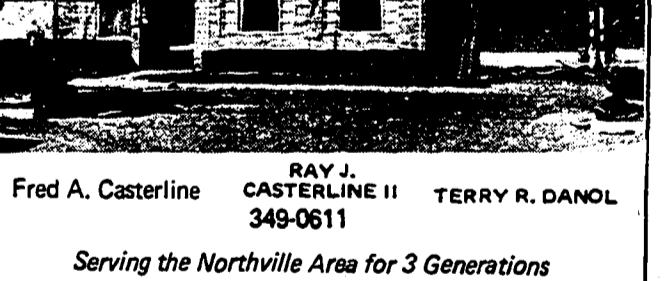
Richard Rumber, stewardship chairman, was speaker during church services. His talk was on the joy of giving. Loyalty Sunday is November 28 and he urged members to pledge this year with joy. Members were asked to turn in questionnaires as soon as possible. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuta were in charge of the coffee hour. Mrs. Ruth Ann Zimmer, organist, had short choir practice after church services. More men are needed in the choir.

Sunday evening the Roaring Seventies group met at church and later the Bible Study group met with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fleming. Next Sunday is Advent Sunday and those in attendance will see the ceremony of Hanging the Advent Wreath in the church. People are still needed to clean the church, to help at the coffee hour, to furnish altar flowers, and help in the choir.

Many of the parishioners congratulated Miss Gloria Bailey on her 16th birthday this past Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH
Greetings on Sunday morning were from Mrs. Clyde Ferguson, Acolyte was Jim Stine, and ushers were Claude Morgan and Tom Bell. Altar flowers were a gift from Elizabeth Evans. Next Sunday's sermon will be "From Eternity to Here" and next Sunday evening the M.Y.F. officers have a meeting.

The M.Y.F. young people and their sponsors returned from their retreat over the weekend which was held at Lakeside Camp, formerly E.U.B. camp. Those accompanying the young people were the Reverend Phil Seymour, Miss Nancy Colter, Mrs. Bess Boyd and Mr. Gary Rothe. Social activities while there included square dancing and film strips. Some of the young people attending were Mike Munro, Ron Frisbie, Tina Wilkins and Tom Wilkins. Also Sharon Rosinski, Rob Brown, Mindy Culham, Matthew Buman, Jan Carter, Fatty Schenk, Kathy Ward, Lori Fox, Susan Waltenmayer, and Leon Blackburn.



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Reader Speaks

Rakes School Action

To the Editor:
I would like to make it clear from beginning that I have no intention of questioning the character or motives of Mr. Secord in this letter.

because he was the next highest vote getter from the previous election. But then I guess he made it clear to those already on the board that he would not make "waves".

How in the world can we expect our children to respect and support the democratic way when our so called leaders perform in such a shoddy way.

If the member of the Northville Board of Education who manipulated the appointment of Mr. Secord are not made to account for their actions by this community then we are in deep trouble. They have in fact rejected the whole democratic process. Mr. Rinehart stated that he changed his vote because Mrs. Gucken has a different philosophy about education than his philosophy. Since when do we deny people who don't agree with us representation when the precedent for appointing new members has already been set. Mr. Rinehart himself was appointed to the board.

Kids Can Watch Racing Tomorrow
Special permission has been granted by the State Racing Commission to allow children to attend the Thanksgiving Night racing program, in Thursday night's Jackson's action at Northville Downs. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge, when accompanied by a parent. President and General Manager, Leon A. Slavin, also announced that there will be an old fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner, at special, old fashioned prices, Thursday night. Dinner will be served in an area of the grandstand as well as in the clubhouse, with a \$2.50 price for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Disturbed & Double Disturbed

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College Fund Reaches \$1700 at Schoolcraft

Contributions and the general scholarship fund of the Schoolcraft Foundation now totals \$1,700. It was announced last week.

Novi Teachers Visit Schools

Recommendations for curriculum changes for the next school year are very likely to come out of an unusual in-service day conducted recently at Novi High School. That's the word from Principal H. J. Seymour, who reports that faculty reaction "has been very enthusiastic" to the program dubbed, Operation NOV1 (New Objectives Via Instructor). Specifically, teachers as well as the counselors and vocational coordinator visited 25 different high schools to see in operation some of the most innovative study programs in Michigan. Teachers visited those schools which offer exceptional programs in their particular fields. The local home economics teacher, for example, visited John Gier High School which is noted for its exceptional home economics program. In some instances, Seymour recommended schools to be visited and in others teachers selected the schools they would like to visit. Some schools attracted more than one Novi teacher. Cooperation by administrators and teachers at those schools visited was excellent, said Seymour. Prior arrangement was made with those schools visited. "Purpose of the program was to expose our people to some of the more advanced programs in larger schools. We see it as a learning method to help us upgrade our own curriculum," the principal said. Hopefully, some of the ideas picked up at the schools visited, which are adaptable at Novi High, will result in recommended changes, he said. Reports given by enthusiastic teachers, the principal added, indicate faculty members would welcome an opportunity to incorporate parts of exceptional programs into the curriculum here.

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Midland Institute Names VP

David A. Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon P. Lindley of Northville, has been named to fill the newly created position of vice president of the Midland Institute at Midland. Lindley will be responsible for the overall financial operation of the college, including campuses at West Baden, Indiana; Cedar Hill, Texas; and Midland. Formerly office manager of the Atlanta (Georgia) office of Arthur Andersen & Co., where he served from 1969 to 1971, he previously was associated with that company's Detroit office from 1962 to 1969. Lindley received a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Detroit in 1962. During his association with Arthur Andersen & Co., Lindley earned a master's degree in Business Administration which he received from the University of Detroit in 1964. He also worked on a doctoral program in accounting at Ohio State University in 1966. A native Detroit, Lindley was graduated from Seaholm High School in Birmingham in 1957. He was awarded his CPA by the State of Michigan in 1965. Lindley is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, Beta Alpha Psi, honorarium accounting fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, a former member of the board of directors of the Detroit Jaycees, and a former commissioner at large for the Atlanta, Ga., Area Boy Scouts of America. Mrs. Lindley is the former Barbara Pinnell, of Saginaw. The Lindleys have one daughter, Kristen Sue, one year.

She Attends Convention

Mrs. Ester McDonough, principal of Orchard Hills Elementary School, attended the 46th annual convention of the Michigan Association of Elementary Principals in Grand Rapids earlier this month. Key-noting the conference was Dr. Arthur W. Combs, professor of education at the University of Florida. He was followed by Dr. Edward C. Prierson, lecturer of the University of Tennessee, and concluding speaker was well-known Hugh Downs, formerly of the Today Show.

About Our Servicemen

JOHN S. WATERLOO
Navy Petty Officer First Class John S. Waterloo, son of Mr. J. Stanley Waterloo of 134 Rayson Street, is in the Mediterranean aboard the 80,000 ton attack aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported at Norfolk, Virginia. He is a 1971 graduate of Novi High School.

and Mrs. Charles L. Bennett of 4160 Borchart Drive, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. He is a 1971 graduate of Novi High School.

His ship has so far visited Scotland and Italy, and is scheduled to spend the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays in Athens and return to Norfolk in March.

IRVING B. GAFFIELD
A former Northville resident, Seaman Apprentice Irving B. Gaffield, has been assigned to the U.S.S. Lexington aircraft carrier out of Pensacola, Florida. Son of Mrs. Earlene Gaffield and the late Mr. Irving Gaffield, of Seminole, Florida, Seaman Gaffield enlisted in the Navy last August. He took his training at the naval recruit training command post in Orlando, Florida. Presently, he is on a two-week leave prior to joining the aircraft carrier unit.

STEVE D. HANSON
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His ship has so far visited Scotland and Italy, and is scheduled to spend the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays in Athens and return to Norfolk in March.

ESTEL R. GROSS
Private Estel R. Gross, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross, 2750 Taft Road, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military first aid, and army history and traditions.

Little Caesars Aid Crippled

The pizza parlor at this year's Michigan State Fair co-sponsored by Little Caesars Enterprises, Inc. and the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults did more than just sell pizza and chicken.

The final figures reveal that Little Caesars turned over approximately \$22,000 in proceeds to the society to be used in the continuing program for rehabilitation at the Therapy Center, 17330 Schaefer, Detroit.

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults is a voluntary health agency serving the disabled of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"I can't say enough for all the people who donated their time and services for the booth," said Marjain Ilitch, co-

ordinator of the booth's operation. The pizza parlor was specially designed and constructed for the fair and seated approximately 150 people.

Larry Sheehan, a resident of Northville, is one of the many Little Caesars franchise owners and employees who chipped in to man the booth during the 17-day run at the fair.

The booth was constructed so it may be used again next year.

CARL G. HINCHEY
Navy Airman Apprentice Carl G. Hinchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hinchey of 1959 Schoonsee Court, is serving with Helicopter Combat Support Squadron One at Naval Air Station, Imperial Beach, California. He is a 1970 graduate of North Farmington High School.

MERLIN L. BENNETT
Navy Seaman Apprentice Merlin L. Bennett, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles L. Bennett of 4160 Borchart Drive, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. He is a 1971 graduate of Novi High School.

His ship has so far visited Scotland and Italy, and is scheduled to spend the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays in Athens and return to Norfolk in March.

Secretary Ends Long Tenure

By NANCY DINGLEDY
After 19 years with the Walled Lake School District, Mrs. Ola "Sunny" Duncan retired on November 19. She began her career with the school system as secretary for 12 years to Superintendent Clifford H. Smart, who is presently in Michigan, leaving in the Michigan House of Representatives. Mrs. Duncan then took over the secretarial duties for Superintendent George C. Garver and remained in that post for four years. Her position prior to retirement was that of teacher certification and personnel records. Mrs. Duncan spearheaded establishment of the Secretaries Association in the school district and was elected its first president in 1960. Active in the National Secretaries Association and serving in all elected positions in the Pontiac Chapter and one year in the Michigan Division, she also found time to serve two years on the Board of the Oakland Association of Educational Secretaries and a two year term on the Board of the Walled Lake Federal Employees Credit Union. She is a member of Sigma Alpha, the national philanthropic sorority of business women and the Walled Lake Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Duncan also lent her leadership to the Pleasant Lake Subdivision in West

Secretary Ends Long Tenure

Bloomfield Township where she and her husband John have lived for 30 years. She was instrumental in the formal incorporation of the Pleasant Lake Improvement Association 25 years ago and in buying beach property for the use of subdivision residents. She has been an officer in that association for more than twenty years. A farewell party was given in Mrs. Duncan's honor on November 11 by friends and co-workers.

She Attends Convention

Mrs. Ester McDonough, principal of Orchard Hills Elementary School, attended the 46th annual convention of the Michigan Association of Elementary Principals in Grand Rapids earlier this month. Key-noting the conference was Dr. Arthur W. Combs, professor of education at the University of Florida. He was followed by Dr. Edward C. Prierson, lecturer of the University of Tennessee, and concluding speaker was well-known Hugh Downs, formerly of the Today Show.

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Township Polls Voters On Police Protection

Continued from Record, Page One
Unification of the city and township were to be proposed, voters in both the city and township would have to give approval. And then the two units would elect a body of charter commissioners who would draft a new city government representing the entire city-township area.

There's no assurance that voters in either the city or township would approve such a plan. A joint study of unification undertaken by the city and township several years ago indicated that if such a new city were formed the tax rate needed to provide services at a standard now offered in the city would be seven mills. Township residents now pay one mill; city residents pay 10 mills.

The other course of action open to the township board is the formation of a stronger government of its own. This could start with a vote by the people for additional millage. Eventually, it could lead to either a charter-township, village or city form of government, depending upon the needs of the community. Just how much additional millage would be needed depends upon the extent of services to be offered.

The board is presently considering construction of an 11,200-square-foot township hall complex that would provide fire and police station facilities on an 8.9-acre site on Six Mile at Winchester road. The site was given the township by Thompson-Brown Company, developers of a subdivision in the area. Estimated cost of the structure is \$450,000.

Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg stated that a one-mill levy over a 23-year period could pay for the cost of the structure, but added that additional millage would be required for operational costs. He said that the township has legal authority to levy an additional mill for fire protection without a vote of the public, but he doubted that the board would favor any new levy without voter approval.

The township has until next April to find new quarters. The present township hall (the old library building) has been given to the Northville Historical Society and will be moved from its present site to make way for Northville Square shopping center. The supervisor said the township is also exploring rental sites for temporary township hall quarters. One possibility is a vacant building at Reef Manufacturing on Seven Mile Road, he reported.

So the township board and its citizens are left with these questions:
—Should the township contract for additional police protection and, if so, from the county or the city?
—Should the township urge the city to form a community-type police department under joint control of the two governments (a plan, incidentally, not completely acceptable to the city)?
—Should the township expand its own force?
—If the latter is the course to follow, should the township go ahead with plans to build a township hall-fire station-police department complex?
—Should it rent township hall facilities, build a fire station, and either expand its own force or contract with the city or county for police protection?

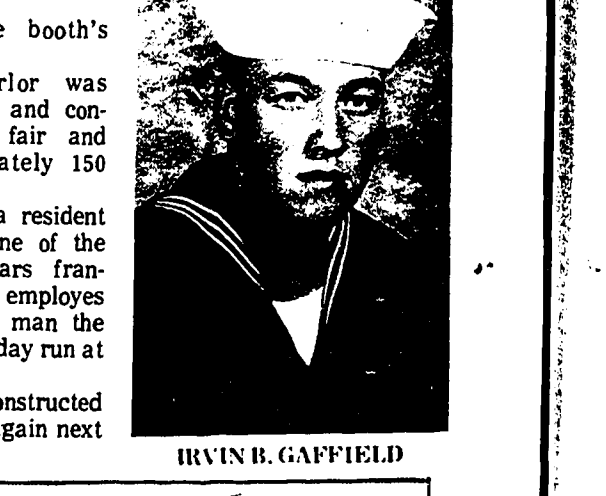
What would you do if you were a member of the township board?
That's what the board wants to know. The members hope voters will consider the questions about police protection in the light of all the facts surrounding the need and fill out their questionnaire as objectively as possible. They've asked for all questionnaires to be returned by Dec. 3.

The board also encourages voters to express their opinions in the space provided for "remarks".
Following is a copy of the questionnaire:

This questionnaire must be returned by December 3, 1971.
Northville Township Police

Present policing of Northville Township is taken care of by several methods. The Township has its own department consisting of two full time men plus twelve volunteer reserve policemen. The Township owns two police vehicles. The Township is patrolled by them twelve hours per day, seven days a week. In addition, at least for the immediate present, the Township is sporadically serviced by the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol. However, we have been informed that this service may be phased out by the end of the year. Dispatching for emergency calls, if a Township car is not available to be dispatched, a State Police car is sent.

Our present population is 9,522, including institutions. Highland Lakes, Northville Colony and Northville Commons are all presently developing large subdivisions and consequently our population will leap ahead in the next five years, nearly doubling the above figures by 1976. Sources of income include, state income and sales tax rebates, fees for various permits, a 1-mill property tax levy. This 1-mill levy is the maximum allowable levy without voter approval, and accounts for roughly 10 percent of the total general fund income. Based on the above remarks and your own ideas:
1. Do you feel that more police protection is required?
Yes..... No.....



IRVIN B. GAFFIELD
A former Northville resident, Seaman Apprentice Irving B. Gaffield, has been assigned to the U.S.S. Lexington aircraft carrier out of Pensacola, Florida. Son of Mrs. Earlene Gaffield and the late Mr. Irving Gaffield, of Seminole, Florida, Seaman Gaffield enlisted in the Navy last August. He took his training at the naval recruit training command post in Orlando, Florida. Presently, he is on a two-week leave prior to joining the aircraft carrier unit.

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Set 6 Ski Trips

Think snow. That's the motto in Novi where more than 50 high school students are anxiously awaiting another season of fun on the slopes. Members of the Novi High Ski Club, they have scheduled ski trips to Mt. Brighton January 6 and 20, February 3 and 17, and March 2 and 9. Reports club spokesman Marsha Cook. Special rates of \$12 for the first three trips are charged students. Miss Cook said, Members who do not own their own equipment pay only a small fee for rental equipment. Club sponsor for four years, Del Munson, has extended an invitation to all high school alumni skiers to join club members at Mt. Brighton. They will be permitted to ski at the student rates, he said. Club officers this year include: Carol Salow, president; Lucine Trafalon, vice-president; Miss Cook, secretary; and Sue Morris, treasurer.

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Bloom Insurance Agency Northville Camera Shop or any Rotary Member

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Ypsi Favored in SEC Race

If the Southeastern Conference coaches are right, the highest hopes for the Ypsi football team could be for second place.

In fact, many of the coaches favoring Ypsi are the same as the ones favoring Lincoln as the clear-cut favorite to win the conference. Ypsi has five teams to battle it out for the second spot.

There is a rough consensus of the probable finish based on the observations of Rod Marfati (Lincoln), Chuck Kelly (Chelsea), Frank Frederick (Dexter), Robert Johnson (Dundee), Ron Dingman (Milan), Jim O'Brien (Novi), Jim Bradley (Saline) and Bill Thomas (South Lyon). Behind favorite Lincoln, on a tabulation process based on where the various coaches

mentioned the squads in their discussion, Chelsea and South Lyon were rated in a virtual tie in the second slot, with Saline trailing closely behind them. Slightly farther back came Milan, then Dundee, then Novi and, generally relegated to the bottom slot, Dexter.

For those who may have forgotten, Dexter and Milan tied for the diadem this past season, with Chelsea and Lincoln lying behind them in third. Dundee was a solid fifth and Saline, South Lyon and Novi finished in that order but very far back.

Analysis of each team as they approach the tip-offs of the 1971-72 season follows:

YPSILANTI LINCOLN RAIL SPLITTERS
Lincoln appears to have the strongest roster of veterans in the SEC. Only forward Al Naper was lost to graduation and some performers are enjoying their fourth (guard Ken Wright) and third varsity seasons (Larry Hunter and Vern Porter).

Hunter, the 6'11" junior front liner, suffered a knee injury requiring operation and may not be ready this semester. Bruce Acuff, a guard, also was injured in football and the broken wrist has been slow to heal. An unconfirmed report this past weekend also listed Porter, a 6'11" senior, as an injury victim.

Size is not prevalent, but these Lincoln players have indicated in the past that they can often outjump taller opponents. Biggest are Don Reed and Mike Massey, both 6'2" seniors.

SALINE HORNETS
Eight returning lettermen and a 6'2" sophomore stamp the Hornets as a definite contender for coach Bradley this year.

Dave Ziegler, 6'7" junior center; captain and guard Pete Slesky, last year's most consistent scorer; and junior forward 6'11" Tom Skinner head the list of returnees.

MILAN BIG RED
When you lose 11 of 14 members of your past season's roster—including the likes of Doug Wallard, considered by many the finest basketball player in the Southeastern Conference—it is bound to weaken your attempts at defending your conference crown.

That's exactly the prospect facing Milan's Ron Dingman as he enters the 1971-72 hardcourt season.

DUNDEE VIKINGS
Coach Johnson lost a lot through graduation, but he is not without returning strength.

While Gordon Wenzel, Bill Busch and Don DeSmith will not be easily replaced, 6'7" center Dick Bold does return. A strong inside shooting and good rebounding squad is envisioned by Johnson.

NOVI WILDCATS
Everyone is expecting Obrenovich's Wildcats to be better, but no one is sure just how much better.

Coaches point to the success of their football team and their tremendous school spirit as definite assets, but are not sure if Novi has the size, depth or ability to be a real contender.

DEXTER DREADNAUGHTS
Most coaches are regarding very lightly the possibilities of Dexter's defending co-champions repeating this year.

The reason? Graduation losses to Mitchell. Some of the SEC's finest performers shed the maroon and white in June.

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Northville's Winter Sports Schedules

Basketball				Swimming			
November:				November:			
Tuesday - 30	South Lyon	H	6:30	Monday - 22	Mt. Clemens Relays	A	7:00
December:				December:			
Friday - 3	Brighton	A	6:30	Tuesday - 14	Dearborn Riverside	H	7:00
Friday - 10	*Walled Lake Western	A	6:30	Tuesday - 14	Ypsilanti Lincoln	H	7:00
Friday - 17	*Farmington Harrison	A	6:30	Thursday - 16	Dearborn Crestwood	A	4:00
January:				January:			
Friday - 7	Romulus	A	6:30	Friday - 15	Dearborn Riverside	A	7:00
Tuesday - 11	Novi	H	6:30	Tuesday - 19	Farmington Harrison	A	7:00
Friday - 14	*Walled Lake Western	A	6:30	Thursday - 21	Crestwood	H	7:00
Friday - 18	*Oak Park	A	6:00	Friday - 22	Churchill	H	7:00
Friday - 21	*Waterford Mott	H	6:30	February:			
Friday - 28	*Livonia Churchill	A	6:30	Tuesday - 1	Clarenceville	H	6:30
February:				Friday - 4	*Farmington Harrison	H	6:30
Tuesday - 1	Novi	H	6:30	Friday - 11	Brighton	H	6:30
Friday - 4	Novi	H	6:30	Tuesday - 15	Milford	H	6:30
Friday - 11	Milford	H	6:30	Friday - 18	*Walled Lake Western	A	6:30
Friday - 18	*Walled Lake Western	A	6:30	Friday - 25	*Waterford Mott	A	6:30
Friday - 25	*Waterford Mott	A	6:30	M.H.S.A.A. Tournaments:			
February:				February - March	Districts		
Tuesday - 1	Clarenceville	H	6:30	February - March	(28) (4)		
Friday - 4	*Farmington Harrison	H	6:30	March 7 - 11	Regionals		
Friday - 11	Brighton	H	6:30	March 16	Quarter-Finals		
Tuesday - 15	Milford	H	6:30	March 18	Semi-Finals		
Friday - 18	*Walled Lake Western	A	6:30	March 18 - 25	Finals		
Friday - 25	*Waterford Mott	A	6:30	Coaching Staff:			
February:				Varsity Coach: Walt Koepke			
Tuesday - 1	Clarenceville	H	6:30	Junior Varsity: Omar Harrison			
Friday - 4	*Farmington Harrison	H	6:30	* Indicates League Games			
Friday - 11	Brighton	H	6:30	All JV Games Start At 6:30 - All Varsity Games Start At 8:00			
Tuesday - 15	Milford	H	6:30	Coaching Staff:			
Friday - 18	*Walled Lake Western	A	6:30	Varsity Coach: Ed McLoud			
Friday - 25	*Waterford Mott	A	6:30	Junior Varsity: Gary Emerson			
February:				* Indicates League Matches			
Tuesday - 1	Clarenceville	H	6:30	All JV Matches Start First, Followed by Varsity Matches			
Friday - 4	*Farmington Harrison	H	6:30	According to the sponsor, Miss Diane Pawlak, the club			
Friday - 11	Brighton	H	6:30	was started to provide students with an outside activity to promote good sportsmanship, to learn about bowling, and to give them an opportunity to compete against other bowlers each week.			
Tuesday - 15	Milford	H	6:30	The teams play each other on a schedule designed for the league, and records of student averages are maintained throughout the season.			
Friday - 18	*Walled Lake Western	A	6:30	According to the sponsor, Miss Diane Pawlak, the club			
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Wrestling

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Griffith received the Most Valuable Back Trophy, Moon was honored as the Most Valuable Lineman, and Sherman was given the Sportsmanship award.

The winners of the awards were determined by the vote of the players.

Athletic Director Robert Kucher expressed pleasure with the banquet. "It's one of the best we've ever had," he said. "I think just about all but one or two of the parents were present, and the ones who missed had told me they'd be unable to attend because they were on hunting trips. It was a gratifying turnout."

Jeff Moon received his medal for being the MVP of the All-League team and Dr. Robert Mandell, the team physician, was given an autographed football.

Form Bowling Club

A new bowling league club has been started at Novi High School.

The league meets each Monday after school at Country Lanes Bowling Alley in Farmington, currently consisting of eight teams with four players each. Other members participate in the club as alternates.

The teams play each other on a schedule designed for the league, and records of student averages are maintained throughout the season.

According to the sponsor, Miss Diane Pawlak, the club was started to provide students with an outside activity to promote good sportsmanship, to learn about bowling, and to give them an opportunity to compete against other bowlers each week.

First of its kind in Novi, the club has generated a good deal of enthusiasm and interest by both students and parents, she said.

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Novi-Northville Assay Prospects

Mustangs Need Work On Passing, Defense

Wall Koepke lays it on the line.

"We're a long way from being a good basketball team," says the Novi coach. "I've never seen boys who were so poor at passing. They just don't seem to be able to hit the open man. I think maybe they're too concerned with scoring. They just don't seem to be able to really snap a good pass."

"We're very weak on fundamentals, especially passing, but we're also very weak on defense — very unaggressive. I've always stressed a very aggressive defense."

"We've got a long way to go. Most of the boys are working hard, though. I just wish I could say that all the boys were working hard."

"The words aren't complimentary, but they are honest, and they come from a man who has consistently put winning basketball teams on the floor, a man who is used to coaxing play and much hard work."

There are four candidates at the forward spot and Koepke rates them even at this point. Tom Hannert is the tallest of the forward prospects at 6'4". Brad Cole and Jeff Moon are listed at 6'2" and Bart Taylor is 6'1". Jeff Moon, says Koepke, is currently leading the field, but he is a long way from his final decision.

Bill Andrews and Rod Crane appear likely at the guard positions, but Ron Hubbard and sophomore Joe Bishop are also contending for starting roles in the back court.

Others on the 13 man roster are 6'5" Mike Brown, a center, 6'4" Dave Dewey at forward, 5'11" Tom Edwards, and 5'8" junior Wally Reed.

Reed is the type of player Koepke likes. "He works as hard as anyone on the team," he says. "By the end of this season and certainly next year he's going to figure very prominently in our picture. If we could get everyone working as hard as Evans and Reed we'd have a very respectable team."

Whatever success the 1971-72 edition of the Mustangs achieve will be due more to the emergency Koepke's coaching techniques and philosophies than the ability of any one particular player.

"We have about eight or nine players equal in ability. There is no outstanding player. No one will average 20 points a game and it's even possible that no one will even average 15 points a game," he says.

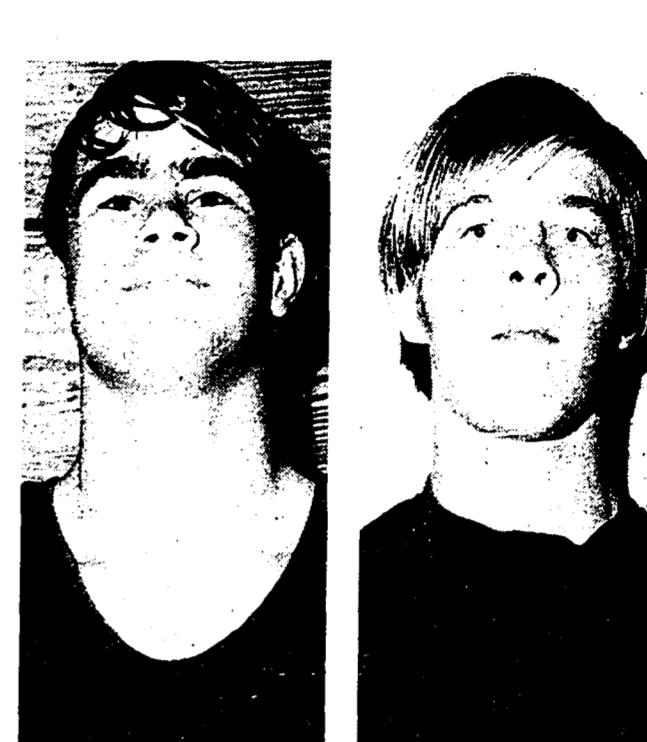
"I like to think of myself primarily as a defensive coach," he answers. "If you're going up against a team with better personnel than you, you have to rely on defense to beat them. You can't hope to match them in a purely offensive game. I like teams to know they've been defeated when they get done playing us."

There is more.

"I like that best break. I think it makes for a very interesting and exciting game. On offense I have a very patterned system. We'll use a single post offense. It's a continuity offense where one phase flows into another. We go through about four or five phases before we have to reorganize. We will work for the high percentage shot. I like my teams to shoot around 50 percent."

"On defense we will be very aggressive. We use a full court press all the time. Pressing is the word that describes our defense. We press all the time, full court, half court, man to man."

Wildcats Plan Escape From League Cellar



Milan Obrenovich, starting his second year as Novi basketball coach, has set modest goals for his 1971-1972 squad.

"We've set only one major goal for ourselves," he said, "and that is to get out of the basement. We'd like to move up as far as we can in the league standings, of course, but the only definite goal we've set is to get out of the basement."

There is some evidence that it will. The only difference between the Novi team that only supposed to have an average score of 20 points per game last year, while Boyer's average was eight points per game, Obrenovich has not yet decided on his starting guards. In addition to Lukkari and Spencer, both of whom averaged in the vicinity of 20 points per game last year, Jim VanWagner will be battling for a starting roll. "I just don't know which two of them I'm going to start yet," admits the Novi mentor. "but the one who doesn't get the first term berth is going to give us a lot of strength on the bench."

Obrenovich says he will only carry nine men on the varsity this year. Sophomores Dave Brown (6'0"), Kevin Hesse (6'11"), and Andy Bowman (5'11") will be the other varsity cagers.

Offensively Obrenovich plans to stick to a "ball control" type of offense. "If we get any fast breaks we'll take advantage of them," he says, "but in general we don't plan to run that much. We'll stick primarily to a ball control offense."

Obrenovich is hoping that the 5'8" junior can bring about the same transformation in basketball. For awhile it seemed that the Novi cagers would not even match their 1969-70 total of one victory, but then, in the final game of the season, the Wildcats dumped arch-rival South Lyon 61-46.

That victory somehow sparked Obrenovich's cagers and they proceeded to win their first two games in the Michigan High School Athletic Association post-season playoffs before losing to St. Alphonsus in the regional championship game.

Whatever it was that sparked that late season surge, Obrenovich is hopeful that a good share of it will carry over into the present year.

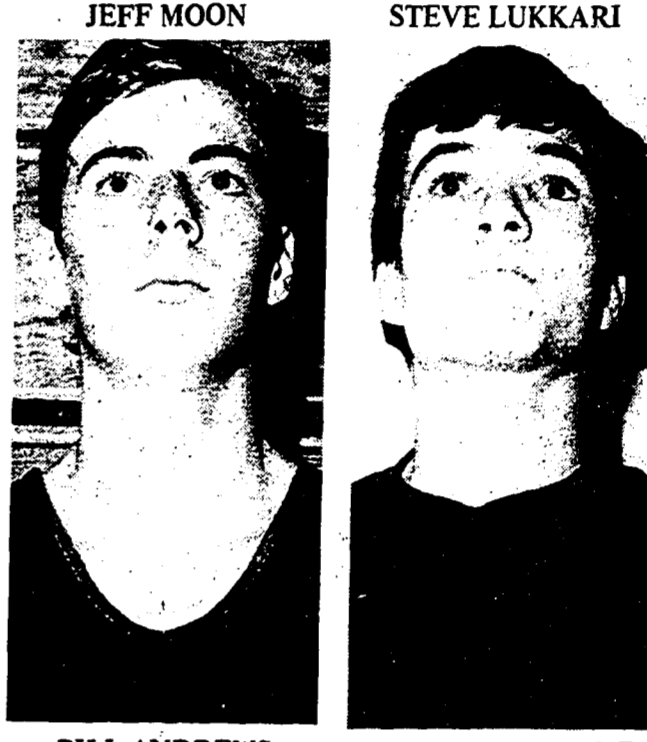
"I know that doesn't sound like a great deal, but I think it's important to set goals that are within our reach and then go from there," he observed. Novi has not done well in basketball over the past two seasons. Two years ago the Wildcats finished the season with a dismal 1-17 record, and last year was no much better.

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Mustangs Give MVP Awards

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Mustangs Face Tall Lion Team

Tall is the word that best describes South Lyon, and it's the Lions who will be on the floor when the opening whistle sounds on Northville's 1971-72 basketball season Tuesday, November 30, at 8 p.m. in the Northville gymnasium.

The Mustangs will probably not run into a taller team than South Lyon all season. At center is Mike Muir, a 6'8" sky-scraper, while Jim McInnis, a mere 6'5", will be holding down one of the forward slots. Last year McInnis was a second team All-Southeastern Conference selection and led the South Lyon squad in scoring.

But there's more. Much more. The other forward slot will be manned by Eddie Segars, a 6'2" sophomore transfer student from Detroit, who is the highest jumper on the team and is already being touted as the best basketball player in South Lyon history.

Guards will be John Gelardi and Dale Bettigfield, who are 5'10" and 6'1" respectively. This will be the seventh consecutive year that the Mustangs open their season against the Lions. Northville won the first three, but South Lyon has taken two of the last three. The Mustangs hold a 4-2 lead in the series.

South Lyon will be seeking to narrow that gap Tuesday.

Bob took first place and Ty third place. In second was John Holdsworth of 4678 Grasmere.

All three winners made five errors, so positions were based on their predicted scores in Michigan's win over arch-rival Ohio State. Bob was just eight points off, picking Michigan to win 178, while John was 18 points off and Ty 21 points off.

In college games, the most missed contest was Indiana's 38-31 triumph over Purdue. Others that caused contestants problems were Virginia's 29-27 win over Maryland; North Carolina State's 31-23 victory over Clemson; Oregon State's 30-29 squeaker over Oregon; and, of course, Michigan State's 28-7 loss to Northwestern.

Nearly everyone picked Michigan to defeat Ohio State and Arkansas to beat Texas Tech (15-0).

In pro games, Detroit's 28-3 win over the Bears and Miami's 17-14 victory over Baltimore surprised most contestants.

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Mustangs Need Work On Passing, Defense

Wildcats Plan Escape From League Cellar

Mustangs Give MVP Awards

Mustangs Face Tall Lion Team

Coles Show Skill In Grid Guesses

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Santa's Coming Via Helicopter

Ready or not, Christmas is on its way! The usual reminders are appearing: Snow flurries, store window trims, street decorations.

And this edition of The Record signals another Christmas shopping season with a host of advertisements and the announcement that "Santa Claus is coming to town".

But this year the Northville Retail Merchants Association (division of the Chamber of Commerce) are adding a new touch. They're bringing Santa to town in a helicopter. No taking chances that snow-less ground will sidetrack his sleigh; this year it's First Class treatment for Santa in Northville.

Charles Lapham, chairman of the Santa committee, said that a Novi resident, Industrialist Paul A. Bosco, had extended a helping hand by providing the use of his helicopter and pilot for the appearance of Santa.

The Jolly Man from the North Pole is scheduled to arrive promptly at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 4. He'll land at Northville Downs and will make his way through town to Northville Hardware, 10 N. Center, where he'll visit with youngsters and give them candy until 5 p.m.

According to Lapham, Santa will reappear at Northville Hardware on Friday, December 10, 17 and 24 from 4

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NEWS BRIEFS

A LEGION YOUTH DANCE is being planned for high school students from 2 to 5 p.m. this Saturday at the American Legion Home on Dunlap at Center Street by the Junior Auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion. It's 75-cents and is a record dance open to all young people in the community.

PLAY AWARD WINNERS receiving "Olivers" after last Saturday night's performance of "George Washington Slept Here" at Northville High School were Theresa Buckmaster, who had the feminine lead, and a school newcomer, J.W. Slette, who had a supporting role. New director, Kurt Kinde, instituted a third award, called the "George", for the most distinguished backstage work. This went to Janeaney Reynders.

ROTARY TRAVELOGUE, "Mountain West Trails," at 8 p.m. this Friday in Northville High School will be narrated by Don Cooper, nationally known adventurer. The film explores Coronado's trail north to New Mexico and continues to the edge of the arctic. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for adults.

WAYNE COUNTY has now decided it is willing to negotiate a lease with Michigan State Police for two of its vacant Child Development Center buildings on Sheldon road. Last summer the request to establish a post and crime lab in the buildings met strong subcommittee resistance and never reached the full board of commissioners. Meanwhile, Plymouth and Northville township groups have proposed possible new facilities in their respective communities. State Police have become a little more selective and may decide that new buildings are better than old, if the price is right.



CHRISTMAS DECORATING—Visitors browse among shelves of new decorations and gifts for the holiday season at Ely's Christmas Trims during the annual open house of Northville merchants, antique and crafts shops last Sunday afternoon.



HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY—Crowds lasting all Sunday afternoon sample punch and cookies in the archway between Del's Shoes and Lila's Flowers and Gifts on East Main Street while getting ideas at the annual Holiday Preview of Northville merchants.

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To our Community which has been so grand to us, we will give 10% of all sales made in our store the Friday after Thanksgiving Day to the churches in the Northville area. As soon after Friday as is feasible, checks will be mailed out accordingly.

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Our '71 All-Star Football Team

Steve Lukkari
Most Valuable Player

POSITION	NAME	HT	WT
OFFENSE	Kevin Schingeck	5'10"	185
	Bob Hines	5'11"	170
	Pat Ford	5'8"	160
	Bob Reynolds	5'11"	180
	Rick Perkins	6'1"	230
	Jeff Moon	6'2"	190
	Joe Stephens	5'9"	146
	Steve Lukkari	5'8"	150
	Terry Trumbull	5'9"	147
	Jim VanWagner	5'10"	178
Ken Skorupski	5'10"	190	
DEFENSE	Scott Towsley	6'1"	190
	Pat Boyer	6'1"	170
	Mike Greenlee	5'11"	180
	Bob Pisha	6'3"	225
	Joe Clark	5'10"	190
	Duane Cornell	5'10"	165
	A. J. Gillespie	6'3"	200
	Russ Buell	5'10"	190
	DHB Larry Tatro	5'11"	155
	DHB Dave Brown	6'0"	168
DHB John Sherman	5'5"	140	

Dream Team

Top Player 'n Coach

Steve Lukkari, Most Valuable Player, and John Osborne, Coach of the Year, hold the Sliger Newspaper traveling trophy that goes this year to the Novi Wildcats.

Wildcats: Best Team

Novi Cops 7 of 22 Star Positions

In what should come as a surprise to absolutely nobody, the Novi High School Wildcats have been selected the Team of the Year in the third annual Sliger Publications Post-Season Football Awards.

Also singled out for honors were Novi Coach John Osborne, who was named Coach of the Year, and the Wildcats' junior quarterback, Steve Lukkari, who walked off with the Most Valuable Player title.

Novi was the unanimous choice of the Sliger staffers as the area's top eleven. Indeed, with only one other team in the coverage area boasting a record higher than 5-0 (Hartland was 5-1), Novi's 8-1 mark made them the only logical choice.

But even if the competition had been much sterner, the Wildcats would probably still have topped the top honors. Powered by an explosive offensive unit, Novi demolished its foe after foe enroute to the finest season in the school's history.

Their only loss was a 36-28 setback suffered at the hands of Chelsea, the number one rated Class B team in the state according to the polls of one of the metropolitan newspapers. But Novi advocates will insist that their team is superior even to Chelsea, and the statistics would support their contention.

In the showdown clash between the two Southeastern Conference powerhouses, the Wildcats outgained Chelsea in rushing by a whopping 289-84 margin, only to lose in the final quarter on a pair of long touchdown passes.

The Wildcats were the ninth rated Class B team in the state. The 1971 Sliger All-Area team is the largest, at least in numbers, ever selected with 22 outstanding prep athletes being tabbed for recognition. Involved is a change in format. Previously, only an offensive unit was named with defensive standouts being added according to merit.

This year, individual offensive and defensive teams were named, and even though some players were deserving of inclusion on both squads, no one player was named to both units.

Fittingly, Novi dominated the 22-man

team with no fewer than seven selections. Hartland and Pinckney each had three players selected, while Brighton, Northville and South Lyon had two apiece. Whitmore Lake placed one player on the team.

OFFENSE

CENTER: Anchoring the offensive line on the Dream Team is Novi's 5'10", 185 pound center KEVIN SCHINGECK. The only player to be unanimously selected to the All-Southeastern Conference offensive team, Schingeck was a solid two-way performer and a key factor in his team's success. Defensively, he was the team's second leading tackler with 120 hits to his credit, but it was on offense that he performed his best.

Also receiving consideration at the center position was Brighton's BOB MCKEON, a 6', 190 pounder.

GUARDS: One of the strongest areas on the team was the guard position with no fewer than six players being considered for the two openings. Finally selected were Brighton's BOB HINES (5'11", 170) and Novi's PAT FORD (5'8", 160). Brighton coach Forrest Bone cited Hines as a good blocker with fine quickness. "He always completed his assignment, flawlessly," said Bone.

Ford was another of the Novi stalwarts. Named to the Southeastern Conference team both as a second team guard and a first string linemen, the 160 pound senior led his team in tackles with 181.

Other guard candidates were Pinckney's BOB REYNOLDS, Hartland's JOE CLARK, and Northville's CHUCK COOK. Reynolds and Clark, although primarily guards, were named to the All-Area team at other positions. Cook was a strong candidate, but was disqualified due to an injury that forced him out of action for all but the first two games of the season. Before he left, however, the Northville 5'11", 190 pound co-captain distinguished himself. Novi's Ford called Cook "the toughest lineman he faced all year."

TACKLES: Although there were few can-

didates for the offensive tackle spot, the position did not lack for quality. In fact, Hartland's RICK PERKINS (6'1", 230) was one of only two repeaters from last year's All-Star team. The largest player on the team, Perkins received honorable mention recognition in Flin's Suburban C League both as a sophomore and a junior. A powerful blocker, he was also used effectively as a pass receiver on the tackle-eligible play.

Pinckney's BOB REYNOLDS (5'11", 180), although originally nominated as a guard, was shifted to fill the other tackle slot. Pinckney coach Tom Wilson called Reynolds, "the finest trap blocker we've ever had." Reynolds is afforded a good deal of the credit for opening the holes for Pinckney's All-Area halfback Terry Trumbull.

ENDS: Northville's JEFF MOON and South Lyon's JOE STEPHENS were named the two offensive end spots. Moon (6'2", 190) won the respect of every team he played against. "He gave us fits," said Brighton's Bone of the Northville star, an opinion echoed by Novi's Osborne. Moon led the Mustangs in receptions with 26 and was named to the Western Six Conference All-Star team.

Stephens at 5'9" and 146 pounds is one of the smallest men on the team, but there was nothing small about his pass catching ability. In seven games he snared 31 passes, good for 432 yards and four touchdowns. "Once he gets his hands on it," said one observer, "he doesn't miss."

QUARTERBACK: Although the quarterbacking spot is filled by the team's Most Valuable Player, Novi's STEVE LUKKARI, another nominee, South Lyon's TONY KERN had the more impressive passing statistics. Nevertheless, Lukkari, easily won the first team honors.

Running the Wildcats' wishbone T offense with great efficiency, the junior signal caller impressed coaches with his leadership and ball handling abilities. He completed 92 of the 91 passes he threw for a total of 582 yards.

All the statistics belonged to South Lyon's Kern. Only a sophomore, he set school records for passes (411), completions (117),

passing yardage (1,479), and total offense (1,508).

HALFBACKS: The halfback position was perhaps the strongest on the team, as the area produced a bumper crop of outstanding ball carriers. Finally selected for first team honors were Pinckney's TERRY TRUMBULL, Novi's JIM VANWAGNER, and Walled Lake's KEN SKORUPSKI.

Trumbull, only 5'9" and 157 pounds, was the second leading scorer in Livingston County with 88 points and ranked first in yards per carry with an outstanding average of 11.3, as he gained 723 yards on 64 carries. Extremely fast, Trumbull tallied five times against Williamston and four times against Davenville.

VanWagner is the brother of Novi's Tom VanWagner, who was named the most Valuable Player on the 1970 All-Area Team. Just a junior, VanWagner set a school record by gaining 732 yards on 91 carries for an average of eight yards per carry. He scored 68 points and was a first team ALL-SEC selection.

The third running back post goes to Ken Skorupski. A powerful runner at 5'10" and 190 pounds, the Walled Lake senior rushed for 937 yards and scored six touchdowns. Only an injury in the next to the last game of the season kept Skorupski from breaking the 1,000 yard barrier.

There were a slew of other backs, however, who were also outstanding and, in any other year, might well have been selected to the team. One of them, in fact, was Whitmore Lake's DOUG BENNETT, who was a member of the 1970 All-Area team.

Novi's PAT BOYER gained 68 yards on 96 carries - good for a seven yard per carry average. He was also the area's leading scorer with 74 points. South Lyon was led in scoring by RON WISEMAN, a good runner and an extremely dangerous pass receiver. Northville boasted DALE GRIFFITH, who piled up 516 yards while playing on a weak team and against defenses he keyed specifically on him in every game.

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HOWELL BRIGHTON SOUTH LYON PINCKNEY

Continued on Page 3-B

from the Pastor's Study

Society Fills Vacuum

Reverend William Nottenkamper
Pastor,
Salem Congregational Christian
Salem

One of the television networks presented a special not too long ago called "The Pleasure Seekers". They stated that Americans seemed to be possessed by a great nagging vacuum in their lives. The special pointed out in graphic detail that the majority of people were trying to fill it with pleasure and enjoyment.

The point was this: there is that vacuum of meaninglessness, the pain of not knowing what it's all about and in order to live with this, we must drown it with anything we can get our hands on. Whether pleasure (having fun), drugs, alcohol, money, status, sex, materialism or whatever, we try desperately to fill this void. The point made here doesn't seem to miss the mark by much. Society is filled with games and toys that we use in our overworked efforts to satisfy this vacuum.

When games and toys don't satisfy, and they don't for everyone, then more extreme measures are taken: dope, alcohol, and even suicide. But a whole life spent chasing illusions, daydreams, unrealities, and clouds that don't explain is still a whole life spent chasing illusions, daydreams, unrealities, and clouds. Sound funny?

"Think about that thought: if you cling to something unreal, the clinging doesn't make it any more real. Life does have purpose and design. One but has to consider nature and the Universe - it's so very evident. The design, purpose, and order is clear. The human body, the heart, eye or mind - more evidence. The design, purpose, and order reveals itself. "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork." Psalm 19:1 He who made the heavens, we must acknowledge, and He is the cause of an order and purpose in this universe. This infinite God of order is not one who has created this very orderly universe only to leave it to its own destruction; He is interested in us personally and wants order and purpose in our lives as well.

It isn't hard to see that order is missing from our lives. How? Order is the proper relationship between things that order was designed to exist between. Man and God were to exist together in harmony and order. But man was made in God's own image, free to choose. His choice - disorder and confusion. Man willfully placed himself as the center of his universe and broke fellowship with God the Creator and Father. The Bible states: "All men have sinned and are far away from God's saving presence." Romans 3:23 We have fallen short of God's perfect standard. "But your sins have separated between you and your God." Man's present condition: a God-shaped void, separated by sin from order in our lives.

Yet because of God's great love for us. He took the initiative and something was done about our condition. The Bible says that the wages of sin is death (or separation from God). That wage had to be paid. Someone had to pay for our sin. Justice demanded the perfect sacrifice. Justice got her demand: Christ, the son of God, died as payment for the penalty for our sins.

"But by the free gift of God's grace they are all put right with him through Christ Jesus, who sets them free." Romans 3:24 Our part consists of accepting what God offers to us because of what Jesus freely did for us. "But as many as received him to them gave he the power to become the sons of God." John 1:12 When we receive what Christ has done for us, harmony, peace, and a life relationship with God is our experience. For the first time we can experience lasting satisfaction, purpose, and order in our lives. When anyone is joined to Christ he is a new being. The old is gone, the new has come. (11 Corinthians 5:17).

This is what can change and renew our existence here on Earth - not just make them bearable, but exciting and the endless, existentially experiencing moment by moment the infinite, personal God who made all things. We are not seeking to make you an added member or member of any organization. But because we have found that there is a personal God who cares about us as individuals, we want to share this with you. Your part is to believe the Good News - Christ died for our sins, was buried, and rose again, one day to come again.

ABUNDANCE



Sunday
Romans 6, 11-18
Monday
1 Corinthians 1, 1-8
Tuesday
11 Thessalonians 1, 1-12
Wednesday
Daniel 6, 10-23
Thursday
Psalm 84, 1-12
Friday
Psalm 86, 1-8
Saturday
Luke 1, 68-79

Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."
Now it is a tribute to the intelligence of men that no one thinks He was talking about the material abundance we enjoy today. Everybody knows He was talking about something else.
But what else? That would Christ add to your possessions? What can He give men that might account for the logical distinction we readily make between a life of abundance and the abundant life?
Hallelujah! That's it. That's all. Precisely what He said: "I am come that..."
To know Him and to know the meaning His Life has for our lives is to discover the abundant life!

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Northville - 248-4113
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- Brighton**
BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOWAH'S WITNESSES
James P. Sattam
1000 S. Main Street
Brighton
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Study
8:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.
Public Talk
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Study
8:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.
ST. JOHN
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Confession before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
4020 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Weldon Kirk, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Workshop Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
TIL LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Levee Road
Brighton
Pastor Richard Warner
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7 p.m.
YOUTH Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
- Howell**
HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
501 Lake St.
Rev. Leonard Nicholas
Church Phone: FR 9-8665
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
TRINITY CHURCH
3880W 56 Mile near Hagerdy
SA 2356
Rev. Norman Matkins, Pastor
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Training School 11 a.m.
Sundays School 9:30 a.m.
- Novi**
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH
4070 Ten Mile Road
Novi - 277-6296
Worship: Tuesday 7:30 a.m.
Sundays 10 a.m.
Norman Borkow, Pastor
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
44 E. Washington
Famer Gilbert O. Rahrig
Sundays 8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
Sundays Masses 8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m.
Friday evening after Devotions
First Church of Christ
1131 W. Grand River
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sundays School 10 a.m.
- Pinckney**
PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pinckney
Pastor Ross Waters
Mornings 10:30 a.m.
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.
- South Lyon**
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1225 B. St.
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sundays School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sundays School 10 a.m.
- Whitmore Lake**
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2720 E. Main Street
Whitmore Lake
Pastor: Tom Porterfield
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sundays School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.



Our 1971 All Star Football Team

- BOB GREENLEE, Walled Lake
- JOE CLARK, Hartland
- DAVE BROWN, Novi
- BOB HINES, Brighton
- JOE STEPHENS, South Lyon
- DAVE TATRO, South Lyon
- BOB PISHA, Novi
- PAT BOYER, Novi
- A. J. GILLESPIE, Whitmore Lake
- JEFF MOON, Northville
- SCOTT TOWSLEY, Pinckney
- KEVIN SCHINGECK, Novi
- TERRY TRUMBULL, Pinckney
- DUANE CORNELL, Brighton
- JOHN SHERMAN, Northville
- KEWEN KENAL, Walled Lake
- RUSS BUELL, Hartland
- ROB REYNOLDS, Pinckney
- RICK PERKINS, Hartland
- JIM VAN WAGNER, Novi

Novi Cops 7 of 22 Positions

Continued from Page 1-B

DEFENSE
ENDS: Pinckney's SCOTT TOWSLEY (6'11", 180) and Novi's PAT BOYER received the nods for starting berths at the defensive end slots. Towsley is extremely quick for a relatively large boy. He excelled at stopping the option play and quick pitches. Pinckney Coach Tom Wilson stated that opposing teams geared their attack away from Towsley's side of the field.
Boyer, as previously mentioned, was an outstanding halfback for the Novi team, but also was a standout at defensive end. He played the screen pass to his side of the field as well as anyone and was a second team ALL-SEC choice on defense.

TACKLE: The value of Novi's BOB PISHA (6'7", 225) was pointed out in his team's final game against Dearborn Crestwood. With Pisha in the game, Crestwood gained just 39 yards rushing and one first down. But, when Pisha was forced to the sideline with an injury at the start of the second half, Crestwood rushed for 147 yards and nine first downs over a comparable period of time. Pisha was a two-way standout and received first team ALL-SEC honors both as a defensive tackle and an offensive end.

The other tackle spot went to Walled Lake's MIKE GREENLEE, a 6'11", 180 pound junior. Called by Walled Lake coach Leo Poulos the "best lineman on our team for the past two years", Greenlee was given a first team spot on the Western Six All-Star team.

Two other area tackles drew special attention. Novi's TERRY AUTEN (6'2", 210) and Northville's JIM PORTERFIELD (5'10", 190). Auten had 77 tackles, while Porterfield, only a sophomore, had 76.

MIDDLE GUARD: Hartland's JOE CLARK (5'10", 190) performed well both as a guard on offense and a nose guard on defense. An outstanding tackler, he made running inside against the Eagles a treacherous and unsuccessful matter.

LINEBACKERS: Another strong position, the area produced a handful of standout linebackers. Perhaps the best was Whitmore Lake's A. J. GILLESPIE (6'4", 205). Gillespie was named to the team for the second time this year, after having first been honored as a sophomore last year. He totaled 62 tackles and also starred as an offensive end.

The wealth of good running backs kept Hartland's Russ Buell from making the All-Star team in that category. As a back, he was third in Livingston County in scoring with 86 points and rushed for over 600 yards. He was quickly adept as a linebacker and a defensive back, always drawing the opponents' best receiver in man coverage for the Eagles.

Another ALL-SEC choice was Novi's sophomore DAVE BROWN. Brown had four interceptions and 38 tackles to his credit. Northville's JOHN SHERMAN (5'5", 180), another sophomore, was also an adept pass thief, as he put nine in a row for the Mustangs. Himself an ex-professional defensive back Northville coach Chuck Shonia had high praise for Sherman, citing his ability to "read the quarterback and the receivers."
Other defensive backs receiving serious consideration were Brighton's DENNY HORAL, Walled Lake's JIM EVANS, and Novi's STEVE BOSAK.

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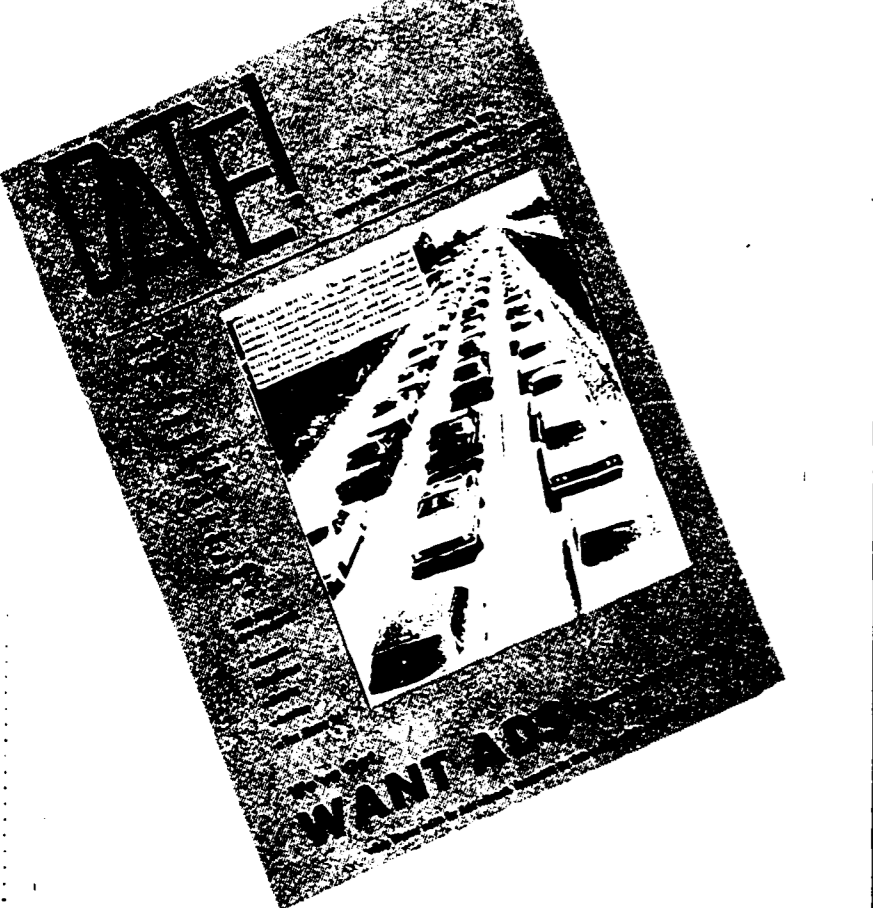
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Michigan Mirror

Land Dispute with Ohio Nears End

LANSING—One of the oldest legal hassles ever seen in this country is about to be ended by the U.S. Supreme Court and Michigan may be the sorry loser.

The dispute is 135 years old. Involved is 200 square miles of water and bottomlands of Lake Erie between Michigan and Ohio.

THE WHOLE THING started back in 1836 with what has become known as the "Toledo War"—a difference of opinion between Michigan and Ohio over where the boundary between the two states should be.

A "final line" was drawn only after the two states threatened war over the disputed piece of land and President Andrew Jackson sent a peace mission to head off the battle. In return for giving up the piece of land being disputed, Michigan received what is now known as the Upper Peninsula.

The boundary was laid out by a captain named Falcott in the U.S. Corps of Engineers in 1836.

THE CURRENT dispute involves

establishing exactly where the north cape of Maumee Bay in Lake Erie was situated when the final boundary was drawn. The cape has since eroded and the question is whether it should be the determination for the boundary between the states on the Lake Erie shore and if so, where it was exactly when the line was drawn.

Ohio claims the boundary between the states reaches out into Lake Erie at a 45 degree angle northeasterly to the Ontario border. Michigan claims it goes straight east from the Michigan-Ohio border.

The Supreme Court appointed a retired federal judge, Albert B. Maris of Philadelphia, as a special master in the dispute.

MARIS JUST FINISHED more than four years of taking testimony and hearing arguments in the dispute. He recommended to the court that it agree with the Ohio position that Michigan pay all the court costs involved. He said the border should follow a line extending from near Toledo across Turtle Island in Maumee Bay, far north of where Michigan says it should go.

The high court is expected to decide the matter later in its current term.

STATE PUBLIC HEALTH Director Maurice Reizen thinks the state ought to put together a coordinated child health policy.

"In Michigan—as elsewhere around the nation—there are literally hundreds of public and private agencies which involve themselves with the health, education and welfare of our children," he says. "Yet because there is no single expressed policy underlying all of them we give only fragmented, uncoordinated and inconsistent attention to the wide range of severe, and often tragic, problems from which our children suffer."

A concerted effort, he thinks, "can successfully combat the complex social, environmental and physical factors which continue to hamper progress in child health."

REIZEN POINTS out that in 1969, the last year for which complete date is available, 3,356 babies under one year of age died in Michigan alone—more than the total number of persons killed in traffic accidents

during the year.

The state may be no worse than the national average in this area. "When we recognize them not as numbers, but as our children, this fact is surely intolerable," Reizen says.

"In all of our planning, programming, and decision-making, regardless of who or what it is explicitly aimed at, we would do

well to always keep in mind the one ultimate question—Is it good for children?" he says. "If it is not, whatever it is—from eating fish to breathing impure air—chances are that it is not really good for society, nor for us as individuals either."

"A clear child health policy would help oblige us to keep this key question always foremost in our minds."

SANTA ARRIVES AT LIVONIA MALL Friday NOV. 26 11 a.m. BY HIS SIBERIAN HUSKY DOG SLED TEAM. Have the children's picture taken with Santa... daily... 10:30 a.m. til 9 p.m.

Out of The Horse's Mouth

New Indoor Riding Arena Goes Up

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

The approximately \$15,000 building will house an indoor riding arena for 32 horses, according to John O'Brien, owner. Plans call for completion of the building by the first week of December.

"The new arena will triple the size of our current indoor riding space, allowing us to enlarge our classes," O'Brien stated.

The Ann Arbor riding school on its 40-acre site now has two boarding barns for 32 horses, a lighted outdoor ring for jumping and equitation classes, a dressage ring, and a large open field for free riding. Next spring the farm will add extensive cross-country trails through its heavily wooded sections.

Care of Horses in Winter: In addition to making you limit your regular outdoor activities, winter temperatures have a decided effect on the dispositions of your horses. Even the quietest pleasure horse now takes on a wild look when he hears the rustling leaves and the feel of cool, crisp wind blowing his mane.

Don't worry, your steed has no gone berserk; it's only that, with the drop in temperature, instead of putting on winter underwear, your horses have donned their winter dispositions.

I suggest that if you prefer your mount keep his four legs on the ground and behave in a sensible manner, that you turn him out a saddle for about 15 minutes before you saddle up.

Having had a really good run, most horses will then settle down quietly enough, although you must still expect them to be a little more sensitive to strange noises and movements than they are in summer.

December 5 "Winter" Horse Show-Park Chapman Stables, on M-21 (eight miles west of Flint) Starting time 10 a.m. Registration at 9:30. Admission 238-4396. Heated observation room and indoor arena. The

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REINDEER EXPRESS—Kori Cherolli (left) and Kendall Mercier (right) get ready to send off letters to Santa Clause in one of three special mailboxes put up by the Novi Jaycees specifically for the high priority mail to the North Pole.

Wixom to Hire Another Officer

Wixom police department received permission to hire one additional officer and create the position of investigator as the city council Tuesday approved the recommendations of Chief George Von Behren for the reorganization and upgrading of the department.

Under current plans, the new officer will begin January 1, 1972. The addition of the officer and creation of the investigator position were foremost among several recommendations made by Von Behren in a six page written report and oral presentation before the council. Also accepted were his other recommendations.

Probationary periods for new personnel will be extended from the present six months to a 12 month period and a probationary period of six months will be instituted for personnel promoted within the department to new positions. Presently, there is no probationary period for promoted personnel.

The temporary position of corporal will be created and be in effect until the department reaches the point of having 11 full time officers, when it will be discontinued and replaced with the office of sergeant.

All of Von Behren's recommendations were accepted enthusiastically by the council and will go into effect January 1, 1972. Sole concern of the council members was the availability of funds for the recommended upgrades and additional hirings.

Mayor Gilbert Willis, however, referred to the possibility of a grant of \$11,000 from Oakland County's Act 31 Funds. "There is no assurance," he said, "that our request will be granted, but I feel we can still afford these changes."

According to Von Behren's estimates, the total cost of the additions would be \$142,225 less some \$3,300 that the new officer would save the city in current overtime pay - a net total of \$138,925.

Von Behren based his request for additional manpower on three factors - population increase, a rise in the city's crime rate, and improved community service. Citing the many new multi-levelled projects currently under construction,

Hamilton announced he would be leaving his duties at the end of the week - Saturday, December 4. Under the Walled Lake city charter, the mayor - in this case Taylor - will assume city manager's duties until such time as a full-time city manager is appointed.

Ackley's appointment to the assistant's job had prompted rumors that he was in line for the job as Ackley, himself, reported he suggested to the council at their Monday night meeting that he be appointed city manager on a temporary basis.

Taylor, however, stated emphatically that Ackley would remain as an assistant and that the Taylor would assume acting city manager's duties as provided by the charter.

THE NOVI NEWS SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 17, No. 29, Two Sections, 28 Pages Novi, Michigan—Thursday, December 2, 1971 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year In Advance

Split Votes Avert Strike

Teachers-Board Ink New Contract

The long-awaited 1971-72 Novi Teachers contract was ratified Monday night, thus averting a possible pre-Christmas strike.

Ratification by both teachers and the board of education occurred just one day before the extension of the previous contract was due to expire.

Settlement left neither side happy, however. Teachers approved the contract by a vote of 39-15, while the board split 4-3 in approving it.

Dependent upon which side is represented, the new contract calls for pay-fringe benefit increases of from 4 to 10.5 percent.

Chief negotiator for the teachers, Milan Obrenovich, said that while teachers are happy negotiations have ended and a strike averted, they are by no means delighted with the salary package.

They (teachers) were pushed to the edge of a strike this year, and next year they may not hesitate to take that step.

On the other hand, at least three board members were equally unhappy. In a stinging rebuttal of the settlement, members LaVerne DeWard, Bruce Simmons, and William Ziegler charged that the package violated the "spirit of phase II" of President

Richard Nixon's economic plan. Voting against the contract, they said the settlement represents an average teacher salary increase, including fringe benefits, of more than 10.5 percent.

They warned that the increased salaries will force the board to make "serious cutbacks" in other areas of the 1971-72 budget which has yet to be approved.

The 1.5 percent increase, they noted, is "more than double the amount paid to the other employees of this school system."

Furthermore, they argued that the "further expansion of the disparity between the salary of our teachers and other educators throughout the nation. Even without this increase Novi's salary scale was higher than eight of the 10 largest school districts (Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Houston, and Dallas) in the United States."

The new salary schedule provides for a BA degree range of from \$8,920 to \$15,650 in 11 steps; for BA plus 15 credits, from \$8,679 to \$14,399; for MA, from \$9,948 to \$15,147; and for MA plus 15 credits, from \$9,620 to \$15,720.

The previous contract provided a BA salary range of from \$8,000 to \$13,125 in 11 steps, and for an MA salary range of from \$8,700 to \$14,565. In addition to salary in-

creases, the new contract provides for a dental care plan (\$6.62 per teacher per month), and \$5,000 life insurance.

Part of the disparity between estimated percentage increases (10.5 as seen by three board members and 4 percent as seen by teachers) revolves around built-in salary step increments or seniority.

Teachers do not figure this in their calculations, arguing that it is not a salary increase. In this respect, school attorney Frederick Knauer concurs.

Asked for his opinion, Knauer said the president's pay board has stated that increments are not counted in the government's 5.5 percent guideline. However, he did refute the charge by three board members that while perhaps not violating the "letter of the law" it violates the "spirit of the law."

Obrenovich, angered by the charges by the three board members, commented, "I Continued on Page 9-A

Citizens Protest Paving Proposal

Proposed paving of portions of Taft and Meadowbrook roads brought forth a sizable turnout of citizens that more than filled Novi's council chambers Monday and led county to set a public hearing on the matter.

The hearing, which will be for the determination of necessity for paving the two roads in question, has been set for Monday, January 10, at 8 p.m. in the Novi Community Center building. Mayor Joseph Crupi indicated that discussion on any city road would be accepted at the hearing.

The paving of Taft and Meadowbrook roads was the major recommendation of the Novi Road Improvement Committee report, which was submitted at last week's council meeting.

Specifically, that report urged that the city take immediate steps to pave Taft between Ten Mile Road and Grand River and Meadowbrook between Nine and Ten Mile Roads.

Also submitted was a tentative plan for financing the project, including utilization of state Act 51 and Act 175 funds and a front foliage assessment of \$12 per acre.

It was the assessment that drew the bulk of the complaints. "I object to the assessment of only the abutting property owners," said one man. "The report showed that 2,400 cars would be on Taft road per day and yet there are only 50-60 residents on that street. It seems only fair that the cost of paving should be carried by everyone who uses the street."

Another citizen suggested that the major failing of the Road Committee's report was the absence of alternate plans for financing the paving. "These are community-use roads," he said, "and yet the report doesn't distribute the cost equitably over the community."

A complaint from one citizen that the Road Committee did not have enough representatives from Meadowbrook Road, the firm rebuttal from Mayor Joseph Crupi.

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Group Says Think LINK

"Think L.I.N.K." is a phrase members of the Novi Drug Abuse Committee would like to become well known to area residents needing help with any type of personal problem.

Primary focus of L.I.N.K., which is an acronym for "Listeners in Novi Kare," has been to establish telephone lines which are open from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night.

L.I.N.K. numbers are 349-3240 and 349-3241. Basically, L.I.N.K. is a listening and referral service. In addition to being trained for proper handling of family, moral, medical, and drug problems, the people manning

Tax Notices Go Out Here

Novi's total 1970 winter tax levies was \$2,501,461.52. In Wixom \$1,837,990.45 of the total billing will be divided among three school districts.

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools will figure the bulk of that figure with \$1,819,168.30 slated for their district. Novi City Schools will receive a \$2,227.00 slice of the levy, while Novi Schools will receive \$1,585.15, according to Travis.

In addition, the Oakland County Intermediate School District will receive \$107,166.19. The remaining \$209,160.59 will go to Oakland County.

Last year's total winter tax levy in Wixom was \$1,851,659.99. Both communities have a February 14 deadline for paying taxes. After that date, residents will be charged a four percent late fee until the end of the month. On March 1 outstanding bills will be turned over to Oakland County and \$38,800 will go to the Novi library fund.

Taxes for the operation of the city are collected in the summer.

Novi Seeks New Water Lines

Negotiations with the City of Detroit to bring water to Novi will get underway soon as the council Monday approved the Detroit Water Survey prepared by Johnson and Anderson, the city's engineering firm.

Presently, only a small portion of Novi in the southeastern corner - has access to city water lines. The purpose of the Johnson and Anderson report was to provide a master plan for supplying water to the entire city.

The first stage of the plan, as outlined by Johnson and Anderson engineer Charles Fensky, would provide water to the northeastern sector of Novi. A "feed point" into the Detroit water system would be established near 14 Mile and Haggerty roads and lines would extend from that point

down 14 Mile to Meadowbrook Road, down Meadowbrook to 12 Mile, down 12 Mile to Novi Road, and then down Novi to Grand River where the main water line would be installed.

The second phase of the program, said Fensky, "would be developed in conjunction with developers in that area." No cost estimate was given for implementation of the second phase which would take place within a five to ten year period.

The ability of the city of Novi to supply water to its northern portion has been a point of much discussion. Fensky's report was prepared by Johnson and Anderson study, if negotiations with Detroit are successful, will be to speed development in the northern part of the city.

In addition, one of the major contentions of Novi Township officials in their fight against the city's annexation proceedings is that the city would be unable to supply city services such as water to much of the land slated for

Russians 'Sneak' Into Ford Plant

Eleven top automotive experts from the Soviet Union toured Wixom's Ford Assembly Plant last week. The visit was not announced until the Soviet delegates returned home Wednesday.

The Russian visit was an outgrowth of Henry Ford II's nine day tour of Oakland County and was paid in Pontiac with the four percent penalty and an additional charge of 1/2 percent interest per month until payment is made.

The tour of the Wixom plant was one phase of a tightly kept secret 10 day exchange of information with the Ford Motor Company.

Russian officials also toured the Ford Manufacturing Development Center in Redford Township, Michigan, and the Reliability and Safety Center in Dearborn. The Michigan Casting Center in Flat Rock, the Auto Emissions Laboratory and Transmission Plant in Livonia, and the Woodhaver Stamping Plant.

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Continued on Page 9-A