

MONDAY the NOVI NEWS DAY

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ESTABLISHED 1955

PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 396290

0. 52

October 29, 1990

50 CENTS

B Bib-waving driver leads police on chase

From Howell through Novi at nearly 120 mph

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

A 30-year-old Lansing man was arrested Thursday after leading State Police on a high speed chase from Howell through Novi on east-bound I-96.

John Harold Harrington, 30, was stopped by State Police near the intersection of I-96 and I-275 in Farmington Hills, according to Michigan State Police Sgt. Richard Mills. Three State Police cars were damaged in the chase, which reached speeds of 120 miles per hour, he said, adding that minor injuries to Harrington and three police officers resulted from the incident.

Police said Harrington was charged with felonious driving and malicious destruction of police vehicles. Mills said he was held in the Livingston County jail before being arraigned Friday.

The chase began at about 10:30 a.m. Thursday on I-96 near Howell. Several motorists called the State Police on cellular phones to advise them of the man, who was travelling in an older model Chevy pickup truck, police said.

Officers from the State Police post in Brighton first responded to

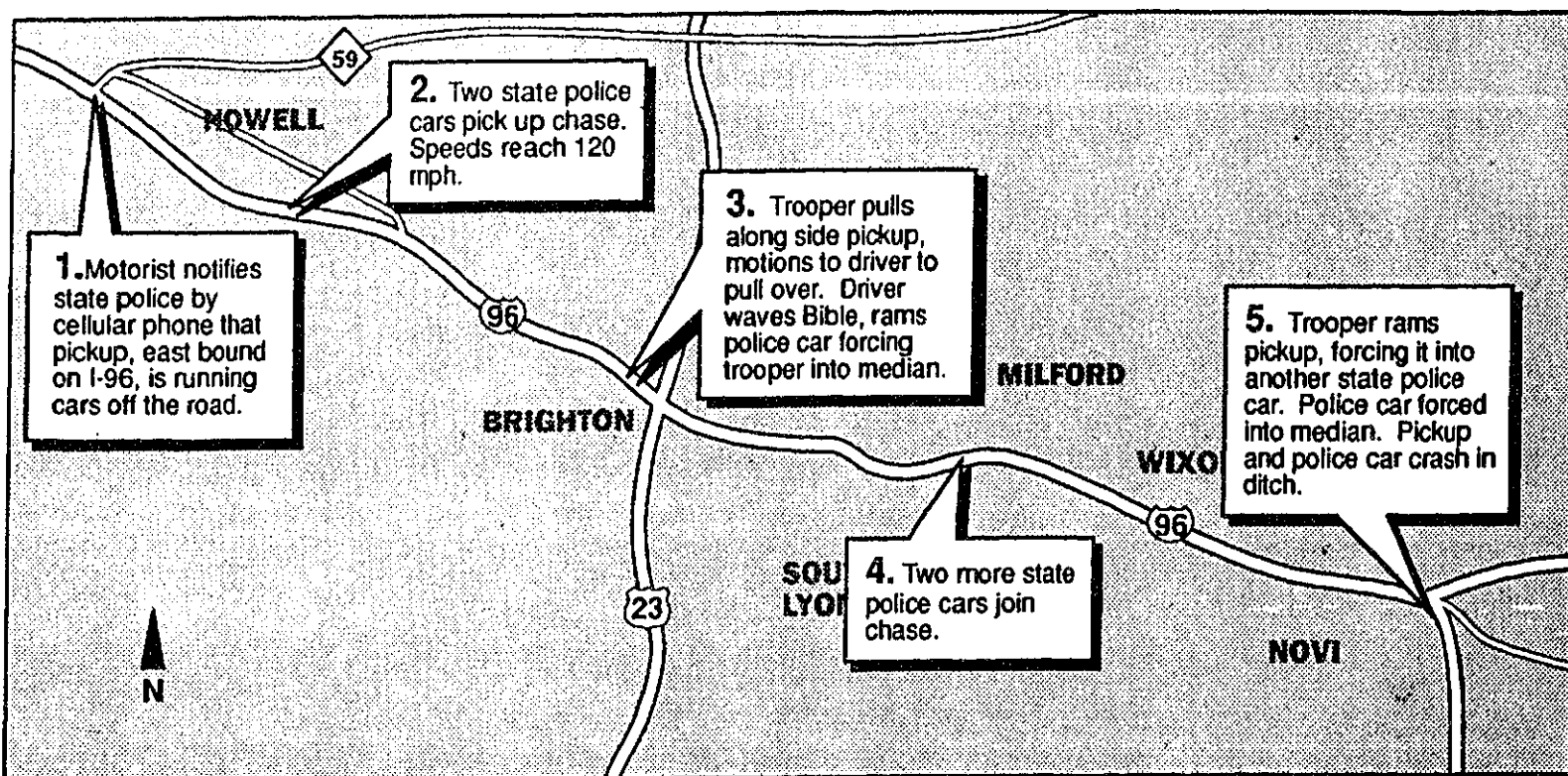
the scene, near Howell, and began chasing Harrington along I-96, Mills said. The officers pulled up next to Harrington, signaling him to pull over.

According to police accounts, Harrington then began waving a white Bible and shouting at the officers. He then forced the police car into the road median, Mills said. The chase continued with two cars from the State Police post in Northville joining pursuit near Millford Road.

Harrington exited I-96 onto M-102 in Novi, with police still chasing him. Near I-275, a Northville trooper rammed Harrington's truck into the path of a Brighton trooper's vehicle. The Northville trooper was forced into the median while Harrington and the Brighton trooper went into a ditch, according to police.

"We have no idea why he did this," Mills said. "An investigation to see if drugs or alcohol was involved is being done."

An undetermined number of other vehicles were forced off the road along I-96, he said. No other injuries were reported in the incident.



Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Haunted House

The ghosts and goblins have returned to Novi with the help of the Novi Jaycees. Their new home is in the former fire station on Novi Road, just south of Grand River. The ghosts will be ready to greet brave customers at 7:30 p.m. each night. The house will remain open until midnight Friday and Saturday; 11

p.m. the rest of the week. The cost is \$4.50 for adults with special rates for children under 12 and groups of 10 or more. Groups must make arrangements prior to arriving by calling 348-NOVI.

Residents cheer decision to block oil drilling permit

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Predicting an adverse impact on present and future residential development, the city council Wednesday put a cap on the Southern Michigan Oil Company's (SOMOCO) application to sink an oil well less than a half-mile west of Echo Valley Estates Subdivision.

In two 6-1 votes, with council member Martha Hoyer dissenting, the oil company was denied both a variance to drill on residentially-zoned property and a permit for the oil well, which would have drained an estimated \$50 million in fossil fuel. Health, safety, welfare, odor from the operations and a potential danger to the ground water in Echo Valley were listed by the council in vetoing SOMOCO's request.

"It is the applicant's burden to prove that there are no serious consequences," said Mayor Matthew Quinn. "I believe that the petitioners have not carried the burden of establishing that there are no serious consequences."

"There is little doubt there will be

an impact on orderly growth. This area on the south side is the next one to be developed as people move down Ten Mile."

Quinn also noted that if the Echo Valley wells were contaminated during the drilling, it might be difficult to extend city water to the subdivision on Ten Mile Road, due to a moratorium on new water lines declared by the state department of public health.

Residents of Echo Valley cheered the decision, but the story may not have ended yet. SOMOCO has the option of appealing the decision through the courts.

SOMOCO's attorney John DeVries questioned whether the exhibits submitted by the company in the course of sworn testimony taken since August were in "safe keeping" with the city "until the next matter."

"I'm willing to take possession of them until we proceed further," DeVries told the council. It was agreed that the documents would remain

Continued on 4

Inside

Thirtysomething draws the same old criticism — and praise. That's just one of the features in "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.



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For results on your want ads call The Green Sheet at 348-3022

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Novi Briefs

Voter's choice: A new option exists for those who qualify for absentee voter's ballots, Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp says. Through Monday, Nov. 5 — just before Tuesday's election — absentee voters can make their choice at city hall using a standard voting machine, rather than the take-home, mail-in ballot.

To be an absentee voter, you must meet one of these criteria: be age 60 or older; expect to be absent from the community on election day, Nov. 6; be physically incapable of going to the polls; be prohibited by religious strictures from attendance at the polls; or be in jail awaiting an arraignment or trial.

Hours to use the voting machine as an absentee voter are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, the absentee ballot polls will close at 4 p.m. Applications for absentee voter ballots may be made in person at the City Clerk's office, Novi Civic Center.

Sign of the times: The Novi City Council will hold a study session tonight at 8 p.m. to discuss city ordinances, particularly the one governing political signs.

Council member Tim Pope — campaign manager for State Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who is running for state senate in the 17th district — protested against the meeting's purpose.

"I don't think it's appropriate to bring this issue before the election to embarrass any candidate before the election," Pope said on Oct. 24. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the session was slated while the topic of political signs was fresh on everyone's minds: "Everybody forgets about this issue three days after election. I think it's appropriate to talk about our ordinances now."

Sunday hours: The Novi public library is now open Sundays from 1-5 p.m. through May 1991. Full library service is provided during those hours.

Licensed home care: This workshop will give a general overview on the process of becoming a Michigan Department of Social Services licensed/registered child care provider. Various aspects of the home setting will also be covered. The class will be Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 7-10 p.m. at the High School. The fee will be \$12. For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

'Miss Suzie' is leaving: Children's librarian Suzanne Hommerson has announced her resignation from the Novi Library as of Nov. 2. "Miss Suzie," as she is known by her pre-school storytime attendees, will be joining New Life Ministries, Inc., a national touring company that preaches the gospel through musical theater.

Real Estate Fundamentals: Prepare for the State Licensing Exam with this comprehensive course. Topics include real estate contracts and ownership, deeds, interests in real property, financing, state and federal housing laws, brokerage, management, settlement, valuations and appraisals, planning and zoning, property descriptions, taxes and assessments, Michigan Real Estate Law and the Occupational Code. Testing in each subject area, school final, math workshops and tutoring are all included. Free job placement and career counseling is provided. The instructors will be provided by the Currey Management Institute. The course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-10 p.m., Nov. 5 to Dec. 12. The fee is \$132 plus materials (senior citizens \$93 plus materials). For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Craft demonstration: Christmas decorations and centerpieces will be created at a craft demonstration at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. Floral design Michele Sigmon of Union Lake will show how to make a number of holiday arrangements using artificial greens and silk flowers. There is no charge for the demonstration, but anyone interested in attending is requested to register with the library at 349-0720.

Test Taking and Study Skills: This workshop is being offered to help students learn how to study. Areas covered include: how to deal with nervousness, concentrate, review, take notes, write reports, get organized, study for tests, remember things, and answer test questions. Parents are requested to attend with their student at no additional charge. Bring a small tape recorder if possible. The instructor will come from Skills Development. The workshop will be held for grades 5-8 at the Middle School on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee will be \$19 per person. For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

World of Opportunity: The Novi International Festival committee will hold an election for officers, board members and advisory committee members on Nov. 15. To apply for a post, write to nominating committee member Wayne Bullen, 23980 LeBost, Novi 48375.

The International Festival is an annual event which brings the cultural variety of the world to Novi.

Tips for Travelers: Your trips will be more fun and less worry with these pre-planning tips. Learn how to plan and pack your clothing, how much and who to tip, and the customs and body language of foreign countries. The class will be held Monday, Nov. 19, from 7-10 p.m. in the Middle School. The fee is \$17 (\$12 for senior citizens). For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Sports Briefs

The Jug: Everything that could go wrong for the Novi football team did as the Northville Mustangs maintained their stranglehold on the Baseline Jug. Northville defeated the 'Cats 17-0 Friday, and also earned a trip to the Class A playoffs for the first time in the school's history.

The Wildcats (5-4) fumbled a punt on their first series setting up Brandon Hayes' 19-yard field goal, and a 3-0 halftime lead for the Mustangs. In the second half, the Northville offense caught fire as Ryan Huzzak scored on a one-yard sneak, and Bill Kelley rambled in from six yards out.

Through the course of the game Novi had three touchdowns called back for penalties, missed a 31-yard field goal attempt, and were halted on fourth-and-goal from the 1.

The Mustangs (6-3) will meet Wyandotte Roosevelt Friday or Saturday in a prerregional contest.

Wildcat update: If it seems like the Novi soccer squad always makes a quick exit from the MHSAA tournament, that's probably because the Wildcats usually do.

But Novi Coach Nick Valenti knows that his team would probably last a little longer if it didn't draw state-power Livonia Stevenson every year in the pre-districts. It happened again in '90, and the outcome was a lopsided 9-0 win for the Spartans on Oct. 22. The 'Cats season ends at 7-9-2 overall.

MONDAY EDUCATION



Photo by SUZANNE HOLLIVER

Young dancers tap and twirl at Novi Middle School; they are (l-r) Laura Sheppard, Katie Schmenk, Megan Hughes, Stephanie Kinsman, Lisa O'Connor, Teresa Aseuedo, Elizabeth Kelsey and Jillian Dove

Dance classes are for all ages

Who says you can't do it all? You can become a performing tap dancer, jazz dancer and ballerina by the end of the school year. Community education dance classes are gearing up in Novi, and preparations for a spring recital will soon be underway.

A program called "That's Dancing" teaches several dance forms and culminates with a spring recital. The \$265 fee covers the entire year including lessons, recital costumes and end-of-the-year pictures.

The fee can be paid in installments of \$95, but after Nov. 28 newcomers will not be permitted to join the class to allow the dancers to begin progressing toward recital time.

The recital will be held May 21 at Novi High School.

Since becoming a performing dancer may not appeal to everyone, a half-hour class teaching tumbling, tap, jazz and ballet skills is also available.

Called "Just Dance," the class gives kids a smattering of dance forms while parents watch and sometimes participate.

"It gives kids a chance to try things on for size," said Dennis McWittie, owner and teacher for That's Dancing, the dance company hired by community education to teach the classes.

Learn actual dances in the "Combination Dance" class. This class also teaches several dance forms. Because the class does not participate in the year-end recital, new students can join before each session.

All classes are offered in groups of 4- to 6-year-olds and 7- to 10-year-olds.

In addition, specialists can take classes in specific areas like ballet, tap, jazz or even pom-pom.

Adult classes are also available including ballroom dancing.

That's Dancing teaches in 16 school districts with a staff of 18 teachers.

In Novi, all of classes meet at Novi Middle School.

Registration and a list of classes is available through Community Education in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road in Novi.

Doc Doyle States offer aid for private school choice

Are the "moderate" citizens (not the super-liberal Democrats or the super-conservative Republicans) beginning to say, "Maybe a little competition for our public schools is healthy"? Looks that way when one remembers that 14 other state legislative bodies are considering the school choice option for parents.

The Wisconsin plan will ultimately grant \$2,500 for each student from state aid funds. This type of financial assistance, not very popular with public school administrators and, especially, teacher unions is often called the voucher system.

Strangely, the Wisconsin state representative that pushed the "Pick Your Own School" movement to Rep. Polly Williams, an intense and fiery black Democratic lawmaker.

She has fought long and hard to get 1,000 academically eligible inner-city children into private, non-religious schools. She believes the private school environments are safer and more educationally challenging than the present inner-city schools these children are attending.

But wait, did I say Polly was a black Democrat? Yes, she is. And when she recently arrived in Washington to celebrate her victory, she was scorned by the educational establishment, the NAACP and, of course, the teacher unions who derisively want her program killed. It will obviously take money out of the public school coffers.

The money, "school of choice" advocates say, is part of their own local tax money they already pay for education.

The leading conservative legislators in Washington, shell-shocked that a liberal black would lead this free choice movement, greeted Polly like a Mother Teresa.

Of the liberal democrats, Don Lambro, a nationally syndicated political analyst, said, "Senator Ted Kennedy, who professes such compassion for poor minorities, has ignored her efforts."

And Democratic National Chairperson Ron Brown was conspicuous by his ignoring her and her interest in doing something — anything — for the inner-city black children. Lambro said the politicians and teachers unions are "towing the line."

On a local level, and a few steps short of parents selecting a private school, is the open enrollment movement. In open enrollment, parents can select any school they want in their own district. In open enrollment a part of the old "stepping stone" theory of evolution leading to a private school of choice for parents? I don't know!

I do know that if eventually parents do receive cold cash to use to put their kids in a private school, there will be schools opening all over the place — a few great, some good but many an entrepreneur's dream of the quick buck.

So, there is no simple answer. I do know, however, that 1,000 academically talented Milwaukee students are going to receive an outstanding educational opportunity. That I like.

Besides, the quality school districts this newspaper reaches are probably not going to see a student exodus if parents are given a choice; if competition with private schools becomes a way of life. Right?

Dr. James "Doc" Doyle is a Northville resident and former Troy Schools administrator. His column on educational issues appears periodically.

Female bench candidates agree on issues

The male candidates didn't show up, so the female candidates had a love-in.

State Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle, a Democratic nominee, said, "On criminal matters, she would be similar to me."

Judy Hughes, a Republican nominee for the high court, said "I'm not running against my esteemed sister. There are not many cases in criminal law where I disagree with Justice Boyle."

They went on to prove it in a discussion of "basketball score" prison sentences.

Not showing up Wednesday for the forum on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus were Justice Michael Cavanagh, a Democratic nominee, and W. Clark Durant, a Republican nominee. Under a quirk in Michigan law, Supreme Court candidates are nominated by political parties but run on a non-partisan ballot.

The sentencing question was raised by one of just a handful of students attending the session. The state's highest court threw out a trial court's sentence of hundreds of years of a man convicted of stabbing, killing and robbing.

"I wrote the dissent," replied Boyle. "The trial court had authorized something that couldn't be done (sentences running beyond life expectancy). But the Legislature had authorized any term of years, I lost 4-3."

"I would have joined in the dissent," said Hughes, adding "Some members of the court have been eroding the authority of trial judges for 20 years."

The candidates didn't discuss workers compensation or unemployment compensation cases, where Boyle and two Democrats have lined up solidly against three Republicans.

Justice Charles Levin, elected as an independent, has been a swing vote.

On criminal matters, however, Boyle votes with the most conservative members of the court.

Each boasted a tough-on-crime career in other ways.

Boyle said that in Barry County she successfully prosecuted a "dirty drive-in movie" west of town. The drive-in flew in lawyers from California and Georgia. "When the place burned down, Hughes said she helped prevent its being rebuilt because it was a non-conforming use under the zoning ordinance."

Boyle: "I'm the only justice with significant trial court experience."


Hughes: "You don't necessarily have to be a trial judge (to be an appellate court judge)."

"I would have joined in the dissent," said Hughes, adding "Some members of the court have been eroding the authority of trial judges for 20 years."


Both bore children while attending law school and had to fight for their early jobs.

"I was first in my law school class, the only woman," Boyle said. "Out of 350, I was the last person to get a job. I've never forgotten to win the Barry County prosecutor's election, said

STATE SUPREME COURT



Patricia Boyle, 53
• Democrat-Incumbent
• Detroit resident
• Justice of state Supreme Court
• Wayne State University, BA and JD (law degrees)
• State Supreme Court Justice, 1983-present; U.S. District Court judge (1978-83); Detroit Recorder's Court judge (1976-78); assistant U.S. attorney, assistant Wayne County prosecutor.



Judy Hughes, 40
• Republican
• Hastings resident
• Attorney in Battle Creek
• University of Michigan, BA; Wayne State University Law School, juris doctor.
• Barry County prosecutor (1980-88).

"I'm not running against my esteemed sister. There are not many cases in criminal law where I disagree with Justice Boyle."

Judy Hughes
Republican court candidate

Hughes, admitting she was something of a carpetbagger for being new in town. The Indiana-born lawyer also said she spent her junior year of high school in Japan, "immersed in Japanese culture."

Courts are heavily burdened, they agreed.

Boyle said, "The system is extremely overburdened — too many cases, too much time, they cost too much."

Boyle called for "equitable funding" of the trial courts — circuit, probate and district. Outside of Detroit and Wayne County, local courts are financed by local units, with wide disparities in caseloads, pay and facilities.

The state 10 years ago began to move toward paying the entire bill but gave up in the recession. Many outside communities have used seeking complete state financing.

Hughes, a member of the Michigan 21st Century Courts Commission, said its consensus is that "things are going well. We've just gotta tinker here and there."

Both strongly endorsed efforts at alternative dispute resolution — quicker, less-formal methods of settling minor cases.

They made pitches to voters of both parties.

Boyle said she got her first judicial appointment, to the Detroit Recorder's bench, from Republican Gov. William Milliken. Her other two appointments came from Democrats, President Jimmy Carter and Gov. James Blanchard.

Hughes said her appointment to the courts commission came from Senate Republican leader John Engler and her appointment to the Michigan Criminal Justice Commission from Gov. Blanchard.

At the end of their appearance, they hugged.

Be a deer friend: watch the roads during the rut

Deer are becoming a growing traffic menace on Michigan roads, forcing Michigan motorists to stay extra alert this time of year.

According to Michigan State Police, nearly 47,000 car-deer accidents were reported in the state in 1989, the highest ever for a single year. These accidents killed six people and injured 1,857. In Oakland County last year, there were 777 car-deer accidents resulting in 46 injuries. In Wayne County, 193 car-deer accidents caused nine injuries.

Many motorists are taking the precaution of installing small warning devices on their bumpers to help sweep deer off the roadway.

The device is activated by onrushing air and emits an ultrasonic tone, inaudible to humans, that startles deer and usually stops them in their tracks before they cross roads.

Michigan's deer herd is estimated at 11.8 million head — among the top three in the nation — so Michigan motorists are constantly exposed to the threat of deer on the roadways.

The most hazardous time of year is the fall rutting season, when deer are on the move much more.

"Always be aware that no matter where you are in Michigan, deer are nearby," said Lt. Dan Smith, of the Michigan State Police Traffic Services Division. "When you see a deer along the road be especially alert. It usually means there are more deer right behind or close by, even if you cannot see them."

Smith, who said that 67 percent of car-deer accidents occur at night, advises motorists to watch for deer's eyes shining in the dark. If you see a deer at night, slow down and try blinking your headlights or sounding your horn.

"If a deer runs in front of your car, do not swerve to miss it," he said. "That's how most serious accidents happen. If you swerve, you will probably lose control of your car and hit a tree or roll over. That is a lot more dangerous than what might happen if you hit the deer."

Another word of caution from Smith: Do not approach the deer after you hit it. The animal may be only stunned and could leap up suddenly causing injury to you. The accident should be reported immediately to the local police department.

"There are two things every Michigan driver should know about car-deer accidents," Smith said. "First, they can occur anywhere in the state; and second, when you see one deer, be alert for all the others that are nearby but cannot be seen."

Many groups also endorse certain deer alert devices as an effective means of preventing car-deer accidents.

Tests of the device indicate an 80 percent effectiveness. The device, which is adjustable to fit all bumpers, must be cleaned periodically to maintain its effectiveness.

Many law enforcement agencies, company fleets, and major corporations require the device on all their cars and trucks.

Civic Calendar Oct. 29-Nov. 4		
MONDAY/29	NORTHVILLE RECREATION DEPARTMENT will hold a public hearing on the master recreation plan at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.	public hearing at 7 p.m. and a regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.
NOVI CITY COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at Novi Civic Center.	NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD meets at 7:30 p.m. for a budget study session in the meeting room at the township hall.	NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION will hold a subcommittee meeting at 6:30 p.m., a
TUESDAY/30	NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD meets at 7:30 p.m. for a budget study session in the meeting room at the township hall.	NORTHVILLE JAYCEES meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at Northville Township Hall.
THURSDAY/1		

Districts begin to offer child care

By MARCIE WALKER
Special Writer

As the need for child care increases, more school districts are becoming actively involved in this business as an extension of their services to the community.

Not only do they offer before and after school programs, but day care and preschool programs, as well.

Many Oakland county districts, such as Troy, Rochester Hills, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills, have developed a wide range of child care programs to meet the needs of their communities.

In 1985, the Recreation and Community Services Division of Bloomfield Hills Schools opened the Fox Hills Early Childhood Center, in the former Fox Hills Elementary School, which had been closed due to declining enrollment.

According to Fox Hills Supervisor Sally Smith, the idea for the center was that of School Superintendent W. Robert Dooking.

Virtually the entire one-story, open-wall style building has been overtaken by hundreds of preschoolers in a variety of programs.

Opening with just over 100 children in 1985, last year's enrollment almost reached 400.

The Fox Hills Center offers a variety of programs: parent-toddler classes; a program for 2 1/2- to 3-year-olds, where the parent initially stays with the child until he is ready to be left by himself; and two, three, and five-day programs for preschoolers of different ages.

In addition, the Center has a day care program, which operates from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children in the day care program may also be enrolled in the preschool, which is in the same building.

The center makes use of Bloomfield Hills resources, with a social worker, speech pathologist and others to help children with special needs. Special education programs are also offered there.

Most of the teachers at the Fox Hills Center have either advanced degrees or specialized training in early childhood.

In 1988-1989, the school district participated in a collaborative program with Oakland University.

Participants included 48 preschool through second-grade teachers throughout the district who completed a 20-credit program.

According to the joint report on the project, this group was singled out "because P-2 children learn differently from older children. Young students acquire knowledge and social skills best from active, hands-on techniques including games and dramatic play."

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