

Novi Ladycat squad
ends unbeaten

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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Wednesday, November 24, 1976—Novi, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents



Wildcat quarterback Randy Wroten slams over from three yards out to score Novi's second touchdown

Novi named best in area

'Cat Silverdome dream becomes pigskin memory

By WAYNE LODER

There was no look of regret in the face of Novi football coach John Osborne as he led his team of fighting Wildcats from the football field after a dismal 35-13 loss Saturday at the hands of Okemos in the state football semifinals.

For Osborne, the season certainly marked another high point in his career as Novi varsity grid coach, something which has escaped the green and white mentor for the past two years. Despite a disappointing loss in the first game of the season to traditional rival Northville, Novi came back to win the next seven games, knocking off some pretty tough teams on way to winning the Southeastern Conference Championship with a perfect 6-0 record.

For Osborne, the league championship marked the fourth such title in six seasons as head coach. But with the recent addition of state playoffs, the season also afforded Osborne his first chance for a possible state championship and a chance to play in the Pontiac Silverdome.

But for Novi, the elusive state championship

fell by the wayside Saturday. Only a small contingent of several hundred Wildcat rooters made the hour long drive to Rochester to root on the team — the others perhaps victims of the freezing weather or the nationally televised U-M, Ohio State Football game. Meanwhile two or three times as many Okemos fans made the trip from near Lansing to fill the home side of the stadium.

The game started out with Okemos, a big, fast bruising football team capitalizing on a 56-yard end sweep in the first play of the game to set up a 17-yard run on the second play which drew first blood for the Chiefs.

A few minutes later Okemos crashed over again.

But Novi didn't win the Southeastern Conference Championship by giving up when, on rare occasions, it fell behind and it wasn't about to do that in the semifinals of the state either.

Novi came back with an 81-yard scoring bid to close the Chief's lead to 14-6 but watched as Okemos stopped drive after drive, despite Novi racking up

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Council ok's fifth resolutions

Opposition surfaces to Novi road pavings

Fairly strong opposition emerged Monday, but Novi City Council approved resolutions five directing the city assessor to spread the assessment role on five street paving projects scheduled for 1977.

The streets scheduled for paving are: Meadowbrook Road from 10 Mile to 11 Mile; Meadowbrook from 11 to 12

Mile; Beck from 10 to 11 Mile; Beck from 11 to Grand River and 13 Mile from Novi to Meadowbrook Road. Intent of paving those roads now is to open up north-south alternate routes through the city to take traffic off Novi Road — especially after the Twelve Oaks Mall opens. Thirteen Mile was included because it is a high maintenance street.

The roads are all part of a \$4.8 million street paving program approved early this year by voters which will pave 18 miles of streets in the city. Homeowners will be paying \$10 a front foot.

Most opposition at the Monday night public hearings surfaced over the pavings of Beck Road and 13 Mile.

A petition with 21 signatures

was filed opposing the paving of Beck Road from 10 to 11 Mile. One homeowner with a quarter mile of frontage argued that the only outlet for Pioneer Meadows was on Beck Road, yet residents there would not be required to pay any special assessment except for taxes under the road program.

Councilman James Shaw

opposed any attempt to assess homeowners in the subdivision. "It becomes a hopeless snarl — the question of secondary benefit. Where do you stop and start?"

Councilman Robert Schmid added that the "road is going to be paved someday. Even if it's tomorrow, it will cost at least \$15 a front foot or even more." He maintained that homeowners were getting a bargain in paying only \$10 a front foot.

Cost of the Beck Road portion from 10 to 11 Mile is estimated at \$385,400 with a 3½ inch surface or \$457,900 with a nine-inch asphalt surface. The special assessment portion under either alternate would be \$104,000 with homeowners paying \$10 a front foot. Resolution five was approved unanimously 7-0.

Because of the petition, five affirmative votes were necessary.

A petition was also submitted opposing the paving of Beck Road from 11 Mile

to Grand River. That petition was submitted Monday and officials said the signatures had not yet been tallied to determine if enough were on the petition.

Homeowner Jim Erwin complained that "nowhere on the ballot was it suggested homeowners would pay \$10 a front foot."

"It seems ridiculous to do this road once and tear it to bits to put a sewer down — or water or whatever. The safety on this road is also going to be a problem. This will be a main drag going off I-96 north and south."

"The people in Novi are in it on Taft Road for the same thing that is happening on Beck. If I have my way and they (council) go above my head, they'll be in court on this one too."

Erwin was referring to a lawsuit on the paving of Taft Road by homeowners to stop the assessment of \$10 a front foot. A hearing on that matter is scheduled for Monday.

The cost of the Beck Road to Grand River portion was estimated at \$205,000 with a 3½-inch surface and \$249,300 with a nine-inch surface. The special assessment portion would be \$71,000. Council approved resolution five for that portion 7-0.

The paving of 13 Mile from Novi Road to Meadowbrook brought an outcry from Gabriel Glantz, attorney for Franchise Expositions which owns the flea market property with 850 feet of frontage along 13 Mile Road.

Glantz requested a traffic count on the road but the Novi city administration did not appear anxious to comply. City Attorney David Fried said that if a traffic count is done, Glantz would be given the results.

Glantz also questioned the paving of a portion of 13 Mile in front of Novi Township and was told by City Manager Edward Kriewall that the township had indicated a willingness to pay half the

total project cost for that portion. He added that if it was not forthcoming, the portion in front of the township probably would not be paved.

Glantz also questioned maintenance costs as Kriewall said 13 Mile was being paved because of the high maintenance costs for that portion of road.

Without much discussion among the council members, a unanimous vote in favor of resolution five was given. Cost of the total project is estimated at \$399,400 with 3½-inch asphalt and \$476,000 with nine inches. That includes the township portion which, it was indicated, will be broken out. Special assessment for homeowners will be \$94,100.

Glantz said after the meeting that he will definitely consider bringing a lawsuit against the city over the 13 Mile paving.

"I don't feel there's indivi-

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Novi area hospital eyed by Detroit Osteopathic

Detroit Osteopathic Hospital has announced that it is considering the possibility of a project to locate a hospital within the general Novi-Northville area.

"It is not our intention to come zooming into town and announce we are here to build a hospital or clinic," explained Leonard Porter, Director of Community Relations for the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation (DOHC). "We are

making every effort to make certain our plans are in concert with the community needs and desires."

To back up its pledge, the DOHC is currently mailing a questionnaire to 24,000 households in southwestern Oakland County and northwestern Wayne County — Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, South Lyon and Northville — to assess community health care needs.

The survey seeks answers

to such questions as requirements for physicians, dentists, outpatient care facilities and a full-service hospital, distance now travelled for physicians' visits, and background and specialties of physicians now being used.

The Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation is a multi-institutional health care non profit organization which operates hospitals in Trenton (Riverside Osteopathic Hospital); Warren (Bi-County Community Hospital) and Highland Park (Detroit Osteopathic Hospital).

According to Porter, "Multi-institutional health care delivery systems maximize the advantage of a large and small hospital by avoiding duplication of services, utilizing group purchasing, sharing specialized technical personnel in areas such as labor relations, medical electronics, financial management, community relations and data systems."

"The size of the multi-institutional hospital group works to provide sophisticated expertise at a minimal cost." Porter told The Novi News that "What we feel is essential is to go to the people and find out what they want before we go in. We feel the people haven't been consulted. We feel hospitals have been flying in saying 'we have the land and we're ready to go'."

Porter said that DOHC plans to utilize results from "small group meetings" throughout the community with service clubs and other organizations along with the results of the survey to determine if the hospital group will pursue its plans.

Porter said that the DOHC could decide to locate as far south as Plymouth or Canton.

The DOHC also plans to speak before the Southwest Oakland Health Services Task Force, a citizens committee designed to review health care needs throughout the area and to recommend what will probably be a full service hospital to the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan. The Health Planning Council will ultimately decide if a full service hospital is needed in the area and what hospital should be chosen.

The task force is made up of representatives from Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village.

According to John McLellan, President of Wolverine Lake Village and chairman of the task force, "our goal is a full service hospital."

"We feel there's a definite need for a hospital," he explained. "Five or 10 years from now this will be the big population areas."

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Wixom mothers get 'major concession'

Those Wixom mothers, intent on establishing a bus stop in their subdivision for their youngsters, were back at the Walled Lake School Board meeting last week questioning the reasoning behind the board's denial of forming such a bus stop.

One month ago, the mothers, led by Mrs. Nancy Tucker, appeared before the board in an attempt to have a bus stop secured for eight elementary-aged school children living in the Finn Camp subdivision. Those attempts had been denied by the transportation department, the school superintendent and lastly by the school board who said they felt the route the children took to reach the school bus loading zone was totally safe.

The mothers first complained to the transportation

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IN HIS SERVICE—Evelyn Cotter decorates the altar at Novi United Methodist Church where offerings of money and canned goods will be received during a five church Ecumenical service planned for tonight (Wednesday). Churches throughout Novi and Wixom will be joining together with special services either tonight or on Thanksgiving Day tomorrow.

Churches set services of thanks

An Ecumenical service of five Novi churches joining together in celebration of Thanksgiving at a special service tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Novi United Methodist Church.

The service will combine the congregations of Novi United Methodist, Church of the Holy Family (Catholic), Holy Cross Episcopal, Living Lord Lutheran and Faith Community Presbyterian.

According to Reverend Karl Zeigler of the Novi United Methodist Church, he as well as Father Leslie Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal, Father Kevin O'Brien of Church of the Holy Family, and Richard Henderson of Faith Community Presbyterian will join in leadership of the "inaugural Thanksgiving community

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Tivoli Fair booth attracts shoppers, left, while at LWV party Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mandell chat with hostess Mrs. Jerome Hubbuch



In Our Town Festive events bring out crowds

By JEAN DAY

THE HOLIDAY spirit was in great evidence last weekend as area residents turned out in record numbers to "party, parade and purchase."

The party was the annual wine and cheese event given by the League of Women Voters last Friday for members and supporters. The parade was the pre-Thanksgiving Christmas Walk that filled downtown streets, stores of 24 local merchants and all parking lots last Sunday afternoon.

The purchasing was done at the Tivoli Fair Friday and Saturday in Northville Square. Opening morning lines waited along the upper level of the square to be admitted to the fair in the community room.

Attendance was tabulated at 1,800 by Charlene Merritt, co-chairman, who happily also reported a gross of more than \$5,000 but mentioned that many expenses have to be deducted before profits can be determined.

There was much interest in the special gifts awarded at the end of the fair, Mrs. Merritt related. Mrs. Ruth Starkweather's donation of a hand-crocheted afghan went to Lois Craig of Northville while the miniature Victorian candy shop by Nelda Hosler went home to Wixom with Annette Heino.

Big prize of a weekend for two at the Benmiller Inn in Ontario will be enjoyed by Ruth Klein while the Plymouth Hilton Inn weekend was awarded Marge Lenheiser. Winners of dinners were Virginia Hayward (at the Trio), Margaret Nash (Gandy Dancer) and Jay Kazzyak (Lord Fox.)

Other gifts and winners were a doll, Irene Veresh; corn husk wreath, Virginia Hayward; herb wreath, Pat Scott of Plymouth; baseball, Ruth Klein; Piston hat, Pat Yanker of Plymouth; ice skates, Julie Merritt; and a brass rubbing, Helen Gotts.

For anyone who browsed among the handmade articles at the sponsoring Northville Historical Society's booth at the fair and didn't quite decide to buy, here's good news:

Remainders, including stuffed animals, tea cozies, some aprons, napkins and cone wreaths, will be on sale at reduced prices in the old library building in the Mill Race Village while the village buildings are open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

The new organization of docents who volunteer to keep the buildings open for visitors on weekends during those hours have agreed to help with the sale. There is no charge to tour the buildings, located in the Mill Race off Griswold.

"A QUICK sell-out" was reported by workers under general chairman Julie Woodard of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden

Association, at the Greens Mart held concurrently with Sunday's Christmas Walk in three locations.

The branch sold all of its more than 200 wreaths and roping in the first two hours of the walk.

"HONOR YOUR PARTNER" — the square dance call is an appropriate one to describe the 25th anniversary party to which Lois and Tom Curl invited 100 friends and relatives.

"We decided our anniversary should be fun for everybody," Mrs. Curl explains.

The Curls held the square dance November 12 at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall where Ron Seim of Westland called the steps for the evening.

Lois Schram and Thomas Curl were married November 10, 1951, in the Uby Presbyterian Church in the thumb area where the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Schram, lived. Mrs. Schram, who is going to be 90 next June, was on hand for the anniversary party.

She and Tom Curl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kolb, and sister, Mrs. Philip Chase, "enjoyed it as much as anybody," adds Mrs. Curl.

Also present were the couple's three children, James, with his wife, Debra, from South Lyon, Richard and Deborah.

Mrs. Curl's sisters, Mrs. Jessie Sanford of Plymouth and Mrs. Elsie Scott of Uby, who were her bridesmaids 25 years ago attended, as did Phyllis (Sanford) Bordine of Ypsilanti, who was flower girl.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey of Caseville who celebrated their golden anniversary in July and relatives from Albion and Jackson. They joined with church, local and Detroit friends on the dance floor.

CHANNEL 56 needs new volunteer help in Northville for its next auction. Guyla Doumanian, who again heads up volunteers for the Western Wayne area, is seeking women or men who would like to donate time to the educational television project.

Call her at 427-2271. She promises no meetings until after the first of the year when she hopes to be ready to work toward the April auction.

TWO GIRL SCOUT jobs are being assumed by Karen Dunnabeck. She has agreed to become troop service director for Moraine and Main Street troops and invites girls who may want to become scouts to call her at 349-3732.

She also is hoping to begin a uniform closet of outgrown or unused uniforms. Eventually, she anticipates, there could be a uniform exchange for Girl Scouts as they grow from Brownie to Junior to Cadette to Senior scouts. Anyone with a uniform hanging unused in a closet who would like to donate it is asked to call her.



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Register for Christmas Dollars

Lea Ann McElroy becomes Northville's Junior Miss

Lea Ann McElroy, 17-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon McElroy of 45790 Fermanagh, became Northville's Junior Miss for 1976-77 in ceremonies Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

The tall, slim, brown-eyed Northville High School senior received her crown from Karen Kennedy, last year's Northville Junior Miss in the 10th annual Jaycee-sponsored competition.

First runner-up was a petite redhead, Jessica Bacsanyi, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bacsanyi, 44262 Wyngate.

Second runner-up was Karen Assenmacher, also 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Assenmacher of 8819 Napier Road.

In all seven pretty and talented seniors competed for the opportunity to represent Northville in state finals.

Others were Debbie Drewitz, Jeanette ("Jan") Kalota, Claudia Riegner and Peggy Sitarski.

The girls were judged in

personal interviews with the judges during the day and in the pageant.

Judges were Ann Roy of Bruce Roy Real Estate; Delores Fleming of Travel Plans; Nick Simkins, a Northville Attorney; Dave Albright of Freedom Photographics; and John Stilson, research engineer with Ford Motor Company.

For the fifth year N. Nick Serkaian, host of the Armenian Hour of WMZK-FM and a Northville resident, served as master of ceremonies.

Northville High Jazz Band under Michael Rumbell played for the pageant, as it has done since 1968.

For her talent Miss McElroy played a classic piano selection, "Sonatina," while Miss Bacsanyi did a modern dance to "Ave Maria." Miss Assenmacher danced a concert ballet to "Yesterday."

Miss Sitarski presented a dramatic reading, Miss Riegner, an organ medley,

Miss Kalota a medley from "My Fair Lady" and Miss Drewitz, a group of love songs.

In addition to making talent and evening gown appearances, the contestants entertained the audience with a group routine, "School Days."

In addition to representing Northville in state competition, the new Junior Miss received \$100 and dinner for two at the Park Haus. First runner-up received \$25 and dinner for four at Northville Charley's plus gift certificates from D&C Stores and Summit Gifts.

Second runner-up won \$10, dinner for two at the Park Haus and a \$25 certificate from The Marquis.

The girls and the audience were welcomed by James Totzkay, president of the Northville Jaycees. Ron F. Bodnar was pageant chairman, assisted by Chris Campbell of the Jaycettes and Mike Lemon, manpower chairman.



Pretty contestants Karen Assenmacher, Jessica Bacsanyi, Debbie Drewitz, Jan Kalota, Lea Ann McElroy, Claudia Riegner, Peggy Sitarski



NEW MISS—Lea Ann McElroy is crowned Northville Junior Miss by Karen Kennedy, last year's winner, as master of ceremonies N. Nick Serkaian applauds.

Newcomer Alumni plan holiday party

Northville Newcomers' alumni group will party together, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, December 11, at the Wing Street home of Dick and Nancy Bohn. Each couple will come bringing an hors d'oeuvre and a wrapped white elephant gift.

Reservations are being

taken until December 4 by Carol Tisch, 349-7375. The party, reports Nancy Turnock, chairman, is open to all current paid members.

Because there is a time limit on membership in the large Northville Newcomers' Club, the alumni organization was formed.

Invite Novi children to Christmas shop

A special gift shop so that area youngsters can do their own Christmas shopping is being sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

The Children Only Gift Shop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, December 4 at the Novi Community Building.

"Elves" have been busy for many months making and wrapping the many gifts offered for sale. There will be a wide selection of gifts to choose from ranging in price from \$.25 to \$1.25.

Among the items for sale will be macrame necklaces, cookie jars, decorated soaps, yarn dolls and various gifts for Moms and Dads, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles. Santa's helpers will be on hand to help the younger shoppers with their selections while Moms and Dads wait with a cup of coffee.

Santa Claus will be on hand all day to visit with the shoppers and hear their

Christmas wishes. The proceeds from the Children Only Shop will aid the Jaycettes in their various community service projects.

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FISH offers warm help

Warm winter clothing for both children and women is available in the Northville-Novu FISH clothes closet, the emergency help organization reports this week.

"We have coats, mittens

and hats on hand — for some reason our cup runneth over right now," a volunteer called to say.

She's afraid that those needing warm clothing may not know of the FISH clothes closet located in the Main Street School.

Anyone in need of clothing is asked to call the FISH number, 349-4350, to make an appointment to visit the closet.

Montessori open day set

An open house at the Northville Montessori School will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. next Sunday, December 5, at Main Street Elementary School.

Children enrolled in the program will be working on their projects and visitors may talk with them about them, Lynn Gall, teacher, states.

The school operates week days with sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Day care is available from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Children who attend all day participate in one Montessori session. Ms. Gall may be contacted at 348-2940.

Baby Lole

Birth of their first child, Jeffrey Andrew, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lole of 19991 Seabrook Court. Their son was born November 5 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and weighed nine pounds, ten ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lole of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGlinsey of Kalamazoo. Great-grandparents are William Lole of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. James Jellis of South Dakota.

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348-9130 135 e cady northville

Church services to reflect Thanksgiving theme

"Thanksgiving has been a tradition through the years ever since Governor William Bradford began the observance in his Pilgrim Colony, but it deserves a special awareness in this, our Bicentennial year."

In announcing a community Thanksgiving service at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the host First Presbyterian Church of Northville compared today's Thanksgiving to those of the past.

"We live in a land of plenty, but we need to put a little heaven in our hearts at this time of year."

Joint sponsor of the combined service is First United Methodist Church of Northville. Its minister, the Reverend Guenther Branstner will deliver the Thanksgiving message at the service.

"Show of Hands" will be the topic of the sermon to be given by the Reverend Branstner. The scripture will be Luke 17: verses 11-19.

Bell ringer, children's and adult choirs of the Presbyterian church under the direction of William Williams will provide the music.

"Everyone is invited to come and sing and pray together in this day of peace and prosperity for our nation," say the hosts.

A special Thanksgiving Day Mass will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Gerard Hadad presenting special prayers and readings. Thanksgiving decorations and music also are planned.

Each family of the congregation is being asked to

bring something that will be at its Thanksgiving meal which will be blessed after the liturgy as a sign of the connection between the eucharistic meal and the family's dinner.

"Praise the Lord Anyway" is the sermon topic chosen by Pastor Ralph Schmidt for the Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Children's and adult choirs will present special music.

At First Baptist Church in Northville a "time of congregational testimony and praise of what the Lord has done for us this year" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, the Reverend Michael Farrell announces.

An informal time of praise and thanksgiving is planned from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. this evening at Christ the Community Church (Assemblies of God) at 41355 Six Mile Road. The devotional thought will be

presented by the Reverend Irving Mitchell.

Epiphany Lutheran Church at 41390 Five Mile Road is joining in a Plymouth Community Thanksgiving Observance at 7:30 p.m. today at Our Lady of Counsel Church. Three sermonettes on the Bicentennial theme are planned.

The Reverend Frederick Prezioso, pastor of the Epiphany Lutheran Church, will be participating in the service.

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVINEWS

Wednesday, November 24, 1976



It's official

Northville Township's newly elected board members were officially sworn into office at a brief ceremony Saturday noon at the township hall by Louis Hopping, assistant to District Judge Dunbar Davis. Following the ceremony they, along with Trustee James Nowka who did not face re-election this month, posed for this group picture. They are

(l to r): Nowka, Constable James Schrot, Trustee Michael Wilson, R. M. Lysinger, Hopping, Clerk Clarice Sass, and Trustee Dr. John Swienckowski. Standing on the stairway in the rear are the township's new treasurer, Richard Henningsen, and its new supervisor, Wilson Grier.

Township to seek grant for complex

Go-ahead to submit application for an Economic Development Administration grant for a Northville Township police, fire, administrative complex was given by the new board Monday.

At the special meeting set after the new board members were sworn into office Saturday, the complex-plan was reviewed and its application unanimously approved by the six members present. Trustee James Nowka was absent.

The board also voted unanimously to appropriate from its contingency fund \$2,500 to have the architect, Ralls, Hamill, Becker, Carne, Incorporated, prepare the enlarged-area plan.

Enlargement of the administrative building plan that had been drafted several years ago will increase space from 11,000 to 13,500 square feet. It will have an estimated price tag of \$750,000.

In making the motion to submit the application, Dr. John Swienckowski reviewed the history and uses for the building that would house police and administrative offices and serve as a fire station for the Six Mile-Bradner area where it would be located.

He stressed that he doesn't believe the township's chances for receiving the grant are "necessarily a sure thing" as it was pointed out during the meeting also by Supervisor Wilson Grier that Detroit and other Michigan communities, including Salem, have requested far more than is designated as available for the region.

Swienckowski and Clerk Clarice Sass, only members of the previous board present, answered questions from Treasurer Richard M. Henningsen and Trustee Michael Wilson regarding ability to operate financially the complex should it be approved.

Swienckowski cited the present rent of \$4,000 for the Wayne County Child Development Center building, and estimated the township "would be paying approximately \$4,000 a year more than it is now."

In advocating making the application Supervisor

Continued on Page 12-A



Last hurrah

The majority of the members on the new Northville Township Board are new because these four ex-members retired this month. Supervisor Betty Lennox was defeated in the August primary and the other three chose not to run for re-election. All four talked with The Record about their service on the board and expressed their viewpoints regarding past accomplishments and future challenges in Northville Township. See page 8-A.

It's a mess!

High school conditions trigger complaints by board members

Messy conditions at the high school, ranging from litter and cigarette butts on the school grounds to wax build-up under the radiators, brought angry comments from several members of the Northville board of education at a work session Monday night.

Board members also wondered when the maintenance recommendations from a \$3,000 private study were going to be carried out.

"The high school is as bad if not worse than last year," said Vice-President John Hobart, one of three board members who toured the high school with administrators Saturday.

Hobart, who suggested that a private janitorial firm might be needed to clean up the mess, commented on a request for carpeting at the high school.

"Instead of giving them carpeting, I'd rather give them a stick with a nail to pick up the trash," he said. "I'll bet you could fill a dump truck with the cigarette butts" in the smoking area behind the school.

There was widespread agreement that the school's janitorial staff was either untrained or unwilling to properly maintain the school.

"It's very evident in my mind that the janitors are not working eight-hour days," said Trustee Marjorie Sliger.

Superintendent Raymond Spear, who said he was embarrassed by the tour, conceded poor work habits

of at least one employee who was observed for more than two hours.

Continued on Page 12-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Christmas Dollars

are coming to NORTHVILLE again!



Shop in downtown NORTHVILLE and register for the Christmas Dollar drawings at a participating store. See page 8-D for details.

APPLICATION to sell bonds for the Allen Terrace senior citizens development here has finally been approved by the state's Municipal Finance Commission. The three-week delay in receipt of that approval, however, could result in up to \$10,000 of increased construction costs since contracts with builders and suppliers will have expired prior to the sale of bonds. Bids on the bonds are slated to be opened December 16. Meanwhile, to expedite the program, council has authorized Green Ridge Nursery to clear the construction area of trees and stumps at a cost not to exceed \$3,500.

COMMUNICATION between police officers working at Northville Downs will be beefed up with the addition of four portable radio units. The units are to be purchased by the city at a cost of \$4,577.40.

A **CHINESE RESTAURANT** in Northville remains a possibility this week subject to resolution of parking requirements. A Detroit couple reportedly is negotiating with Gerald Stone for purchase of his building located on Main Street immediately east of the unfinished furniture store that recently was destroyed by fire.

MOTORISTS hogging more than one parking space will be subject to \$3 fines as a result of a new schedule of offenses and fines adopted by the city council. The schedule includes 33 different parking violations. Besides spelling out fines, the schedule includes a stiffer penalty for violators who fail to pay the fines within a 72-hour period.

Christmas 'gift': water bill hike

No one probably will shout for joy when a holiday package containing substantially increased water-sewer bills are delivered in the city next month.

The Northville council "reluctantly" approved a 21-percent average increase Monday to reflect increases charged Northville by Detroit and Wayne County.

Of this increase, 17 percent is for the use of water, four percent for the use of sewer capacity.

First bi-monthly billing including the higher rates will be mailed out sometime in mid-December — just before Christmas.

Council members emphasized this week that they were forced into the higher rates because of the increases passed on to it by Detroit and the county. Detroit sells suburban municipalities their water while the county operates the sewer disposal system.

Although suburban communities, including Northville, are contesting Detroit water rate increases of 39 percent, the city of Northville has been absorbing this increase since last April.

The resulting drain on the water department financial reservoir threatens the department's solvency, officials point out. "We have no other choice but to increase the rates to our own citizens," officials concluded.

Northville Township has already hiked its water rates to reflect Detroit's increase.

Northville councilmen had delayed a hike for city customers, hoping that the court suit challenging Detroit's increase would be resolved soon in favor of suburban communities.

It appears now, however, that the court case may drag on for two years as its works its way to the State Supreme Court. And even if the court eventually looks favorably upon the suburb's complaint, Detroit very likely will be permitted to increase its rates by a smaller amount, according to officials.

Northville's increase billing to its customers includes a seven percent amount to recover those increased Detroit costs the city has been paying since last spring. Based on the city's schedule, the full

Continued on Page 12-A

Moraine eating's good-and nutritious

EDITOR'S NOTE: This monthly compilation of Northville PTA news is made by Joan Mandell, 349-6563, who has volunteered her services. The column appears usually on the last Wednesday of the month, but because it would be during the Christmas holiday, the December PTA news will appear December 22.

Moraine Elementary PTA this month has taken steps to provide more nutritious "snacks" for youngsters at the school.

Pointing out that proper nutrition and balanced diets are concerns of many parents and educators today, the PTA, which also has voiced this concern, has adopted a program of providing more nutritious food items to be sold during the lunch hour.

Starting November 15 boxes of raisins, packages of peanut butter crackers, Crunchola bars and packages of cheese and crackers are being sold to children at noontime, replacing the variety of potato chips previously sold.

"We hope to set a good example for our children by providing more nutritious snacks, which in turn, along with a proper diet produce a positive effect on children's ability to learn," the PTA states.

Officers would appreciate any comments or suggestions regarding this new snack program.

Joan Andersen, Moraine's health chairman, reports that she and her committee of noon hour aides attended an eight-hour class sponsored by the Red Cross Tuesday. The women were to receive first aid training, which they will be qualified to apply if the need arises.

Sue Todd



For Thanksgiving: Lives of Song

"Songs of Life — Lives of Song," a living documentary of Indian prose and poetry, is a Thanksgiving offering presented last Thursday for Cooke and Meads Mill Middle School students. Gregg Harlan and Linda Evans star in the Detroit Institute of Arts Youth Theatre "Show on the Road" program presented by the PTA Area Council Junior Entertainment Series.

SILVER SPRINGS

Too early to get the Christmas spirit? Not for the many PTA mothers who have been busy at craft bees making gift items for students to purchase in the Children's Shop at the Silver Springs Christmas bazaar to be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, December 10.

Christmas decorations, such as corn-husk and pinecone wreaths and personalized Christmas bells, will be for sale in addition to sweets to eat.

Many quality merchants also will have Christmas gifts to sell, including Connie's Stitchery, Sandi's Greenery, Eva's Imports of toys and crafts from Germany, original water colors by Caroline Dunphy, Pat Korody's Sarah Coventry jewelry, macrame by Pat and Janet, Donna's Needlepoint, jewelry by Kathy, 'Lotsapots' ceramic creations, "Too Good to Eat" from Lily, Shirley's crocheting and knitting, plant stands by Robert and Tupperware from Ms. Dicks. Santa, the PTA promises, will be there with a Ho-Ho-Ho and a treat for everyone. You are invited to come, have fun and do some holiday shopping.

The PTA also thanks all voters in Districts Two and Eight for making the election day bake sale a success.

Marge Ercoli

WINCHESTER

The Pancake Supper November 11 was well attended. Comments about the light pancakes and juicy sausages abounded. Those who arrived at 5 p.m. crowded around the craft and plant tables and quickly depleted much of the stock. The Book Fair had the same situation with the books selling out almost immediately. Thanks have been extended to all who make the evening such a success.

On December 2 there will be a Movement Education Program for parents at 9:20 a.m.

December 9 is Hot Dog Day. Joyce Murdock

MEADS MILL

December 1 all classes will see a special program about

Russia. John D. Shirad, a Northville resident who has traveled to Russia, will lecture and show pictures on life in Russia. All parents and students are invited to attend a band concert at 8 p.m. December 16 at the school. *Cris Carlson*



Repeat of a sell out!

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DECEMBER PTA EVENTS

December 1, Life in Russia, John D. Shirad, program for all classes, Meads Mill

December 2, Movement Education Program for Parents, 9:20 a.m., Winchester

December 2, Curriculum Day, morning classes only, all Northville public schools.

December 2, "Curriculum Accountability — Role of Teacher, Student and Parent", Dr. Edward Pino, 7:30 p.m., (Donation \$1), Silver Springs

December 9, Hot Dog Day, Winchester

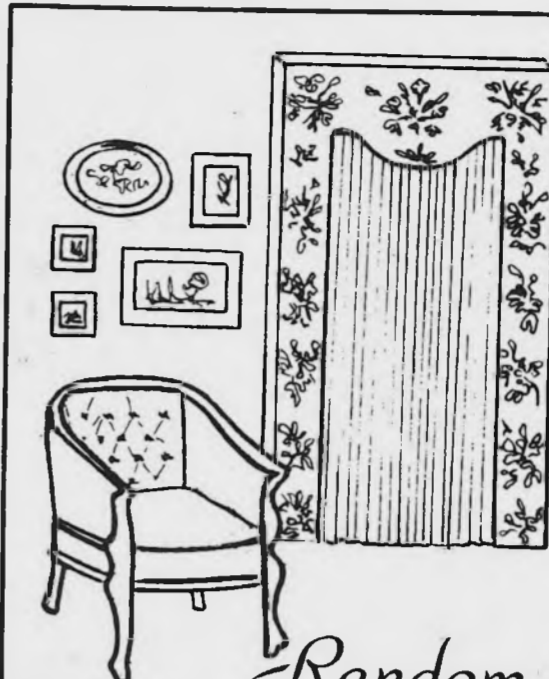
December 10, Christmas Bazaar, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Silver Springs

December 15, A & P Donation Day, Area P.T.A. Council, Pick up cards at your local school. Help raise funds for the Junior Entertainment Series

December 16, Band Concert, 8 p.m., Meads Mill

December 22, Christmas vacation begins at the end of school day

From all of the PTAs to all of you — We wish you a very happy Thanksgiving Day. *Joan Mandell*



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The Kitchen Clock. \$36.25

MODEL No. 203
The Planter Clock. \$76.20

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The Wall Clock. \$97.50

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The inimitable time keeping mechanism, and beautifully weathered wood in the cabinet, will inevitably become an heirloom.



Last official act

In one of her last two official acts as Northville Township supervisor, Mrs. Betty Lennox last week officially accepted presentation of the county-owned fire truck that formerly serviced the Wayne County Child Development Center where the township hall and fire station are located. Presenting title

to the truck to Mrs. Lennox, who accepted it on behalf of the township and the fire department represented by Chief Herman Hartner, is William Ashley, chief of buildings owned by the county. Later the same day Mrs. Lennox accepted the deed to the Thompson-Brown property donated to the township.

Eleven Mile arm

School OK's sewer pact

A supplemental agreement between the Novi School District and the City of Novi on the 11 Mile sewer arm was given the stamp of approval by the school district Thursday.

The agreement apparently brings to an end a dispute that dates back to the first agreement approved in 1970. That agreement called for an advance of about \$100,000 from the school district to the City of Novi, an amount designed to give enough front monies to the city so it could construct an 11 Mile sewer arm.

Without that sewer arm, the school district would

have had to pay nearly that amount for a septic sewer system for the high school without any hope of recovery. The city agreed at that time to allow the school district a payback of \$300 for each direct tap going into the sewer. To this date, six years later, the school district has received \$600.

For the past few years, the council has discussed the possibility of changing the agreement both to allow for indirect taps (such as from a subdivision) and interest on the \$300 figure at six percent per year.

Continued on page 7A

Beautification post goes to Kay Koract

Kay Koract of Onaway Drive in Novi was named by Novi City Council last week to the Novi Beautification Commission to a term which will end in April of 1979.

She is filling a vacancy created when commissioner Jerry Cotrych took over the term of Thelma Smith after she resigned. Cotrych took over that slot because Mrs. Smith's term was for a longer period of time.

Meanwhile, two more vacancies also exist on the Beautification Commission, according to City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. Those vacancies were created by the resignations of Farrell Rose and Corine Ferguson.

... and this one resigns

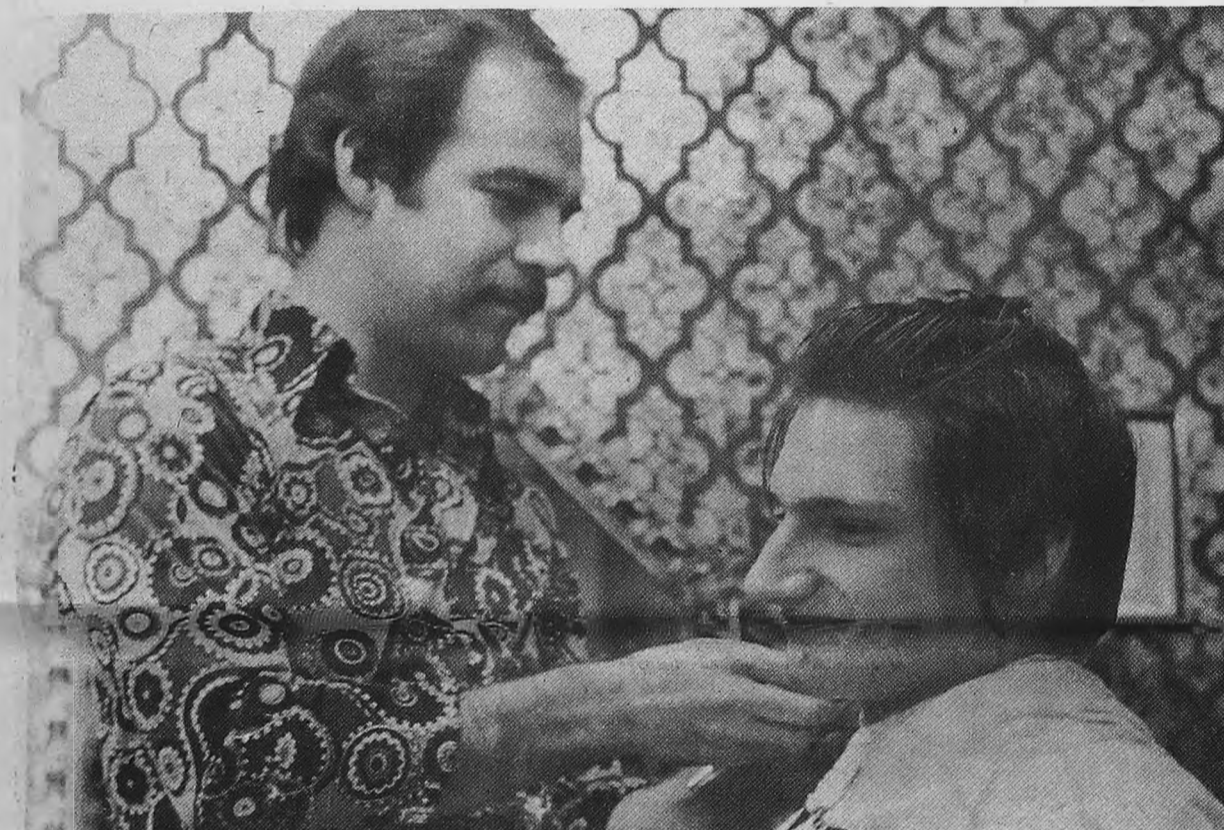
Dr. John Swienkowski, Northville township trustee, has resigned his post on the Northville Beautification Commission.

In a letter to the city manager, the recently elected trustee (he was originally appointed) said "conflicting schedules and personal matters have made my further participation impossible."

Dr. Swienkowski concluded his letter of resignation this way:

"Paul Vernon, a most capable chairman, has made my stay on that commission a thoroughly enjoyable and informative period of time. I hope the council members appreciate the efforts put in, not only by Paul but by all the commission members, who devote much of their own time to this endeavor."

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Getting clipped

With Novi going to the state football semi finals, David Dunning of David's Coiffures in Novi treated 15 of the 35 Wildcat team members to a free shearing of the locks last Friday night. Dunning, shown cutting center John Sample's hair, trimmed the Wildcats

because he said he wanted to do something for the team. He worked for three hours Friday night at the task, earning him the honorary title of team barber. Unfortunately for the players, the Wildcats also got clipped Saturday by Okemos, 35-13.

Chalk talk

Last in a series of four sessions on alcohol awareness sponsored by the 35th District Court at Plymouth City Hall will be held at 8 p.m. this Wednesday.

A film, "Chalk Talk" will be shown. The program is open to the public.

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Grid dreams gone

Continued from Novi, I

some good yardage behind the running of fast quarterback Randy Wroten.

Okemos, meanwhile, continued to dominate the offensive game. The Chiefs were ahead 35-6 in the last quarter when a Novi football assistant turned to a sideline official and asked how much time remained. The referee looked at the clock and replied "there ain't enough time left for Novi."

But the clock didn't stop the Cats from driving down one last time. With 20 seconds left a three-yard plunge by Wroten with Steve Medeiros kicking the extra point made the final score 35-13.

Despite the final game loss, Novi still came up a winner as far as the Sliger Home Newspapers staffs were concerned. On page 1-B of this issue is the announcement that Sliger Home Newspapers has named Novi the top football team in the area.

For complete details and statistics on Saturday's semifinal state championship football game, see page 1-C.

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Novi school board Okays sewer agreement

Continued from 6A

Within the past year and a half the city had passed resolutions of intent to allow both the indirect taps and interest.

Recently it approved an agreement that allowed the indirect taps to count, but did not allow interest to be added to the tap figure. The school board had tried to tie in paying for the paving of Taft Road with monies received from the sewer payback agreement.

The board had encouraged the city to add the indirect taps and interest so the board could realize the money sooner and thus pay its share of the paving of Taft Road sooner.

The city council indicated it did not want to tie in the sewer agreement with the payment for Taft Road and decided against the interest because it was questioned why the city should pay the school district interest and help the school district earn money on a project which had been done in order to help the school district.

School board members Thursday indicated they were disappointed that interest was not included, but agreed they were not in much of a position to bargain since the city council was under no legal obligation to even allow the indirect taps to be added.

"The fact the council is willing to change means a great deal of potential for repayment at some point," said Trustee Robert Wilkins. "We're not in a great

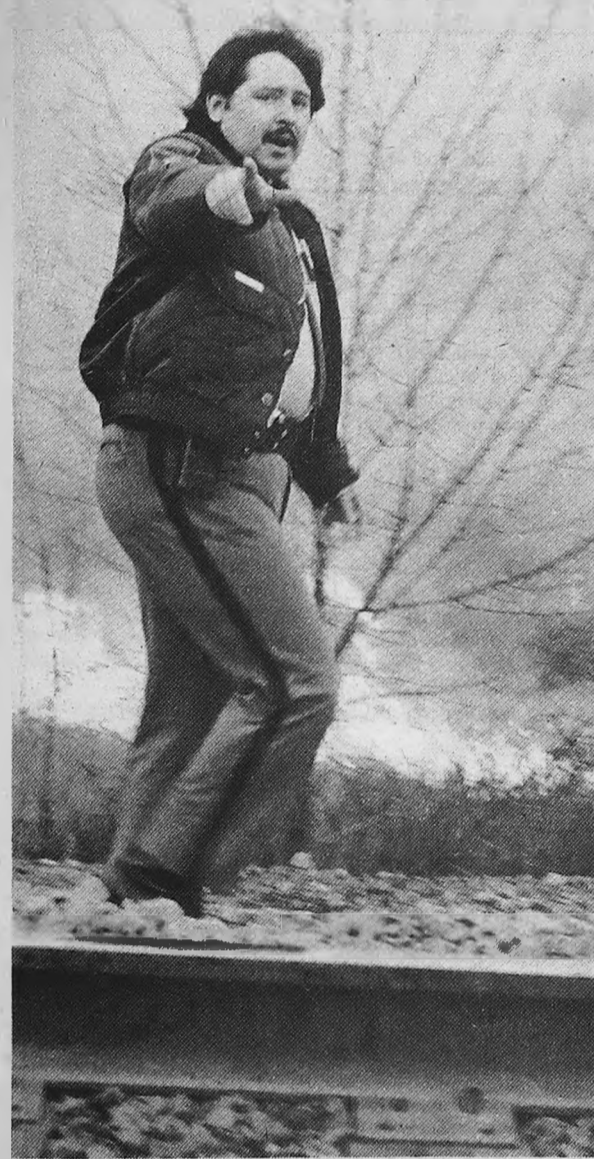
ability to ask for further comprises."

"To now insist six percent be added in would create a lot of confusion," added Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz. "It's about 3000 percent better than it was. If there is a new subdivision put in behind the Baptist church, it will help us recover much of our original agreement."

Dr. Kratz noted that under the past agreement, the most the school district could hope to realize would be \$1,800.

Because School District Attorney Frederick Knauer discovered that a line had been left out of the new agreement when it was typed up, Board approved the agreement subject to correction of the line that was deleted.

The agreement now, when signed by the city, allows the indirect taps to provide \$300 per tap to the school district up to \$73,600, the \$100,000 figure paid by the school district minus \$26,400 for 88 taps.



HOLD ON THERE—Northville Township Police Officer Michael Cayley cautions onlookers to stay back from the blazing field fire on Northville Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads Thursday. Clouds of smoke and leaping flames drew residents from the area to view the Township firefighters at work. Township Police and Fire responded to three such blazes the same day. This fire was thought to have been set by two children reportedly seen running from the area a few minutes earlier. The second fire was accidentally touched off by a construction worker while the origin of the third is unknown.

Appointment given Okay

Joseph Brett of 24212 Hampton Hill Road in Novi was named by Novi City Council last week to the Community Development Block Grant Citizens Committee.

Brett will be on a new committee being formed to handle all future grants received under the Housing and Community Development Block Grant. The first committee is handling strictly the 1975 and 1976 grants and their disposition.

New telephone system in use

The telephone number of the Novi School Administrative offices has been changed.

Instead of the 349-5126 number in use for the past few years, parents should call 348-1200. The new telephone number was caused by a new system which will allow certain advances including conference calls. The school administration will also have five lines with a trunk system that will search out an open line anywhere from 1200 to 1204.

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Saturday 8-3:30

The last hurrah

Richard Mitchell

His roots buried deep in the history of the community, 37-year-old Richard Mitchell looks back over his tenure on the Northville Township Board with a mixture of pride and regret.

"It's been a rewarding experience," he says as he retires from the board after serving since 1968, "but it's too bad we can't get rid of the politics."

The "politics" of which he speaks are not party affiliations but rather what he terms as the battling "we-them" elements of the community that he sees as needlessly splitting cooperative governments.

For him good government means separate governments — city and township governments operate separately but cooperatively. But cooperation does not necessarily mean joint services, he explains. It means basically "getting along as good neighbors."

More importantly, good government — whether it is for the township or for the city — means developing policy and services to fit the desires of the electorate and not trying to mold the electorate to fit policy and services, he emphasizes.

"Doing what the people want" has been Mitchell's primary goal as a member of the board. "It's what the people want, not what a few government officials or so-called community leaders want that is important. If I'm proud of anything during my period on the board it is trying to respond to the wishes of the people." Mitchell, who first joined township government as a constable in 1961 and then became one of the youngest township board members in Northville Township's history, that led him to fight against annexation movements in recent years.

"The people (of the township) didn't want annexation; a few tried to jam it down our throats."

Mitchell says he was "coaxed" into running for the township board by a few friends, not because he had any axes to grind. "Sure, there were a few things I didn't like. For example, I didn't think the board was staying in tune with the people. It was about the time a consolidation involving Plymouth, Canton and Northville was being talked about. I knew that most people in the township didn't like the sound of that."

"I don't like super governments. They take something away from the local community. That's why SEMCOG scares me. It's a step towards super government."

Mitchell admits, however, that in some instances jointly operated services may be warranted. He cites fire department as an example. Jointly operated fire services may be more economic, more efficient. Library and recreation are not necessarily better if operated jointly, he observes.

And concerning all current joint services between the city and township — except for fire service, Mitchell is "not too happy with them" because they appear to him to be a tool towards centralization of government.

Mitchell sees no inconsistency with his support of a "community" or good neighbor philosophy and his insistence that the township should remain separate of the city.

"We've gotten along over the years, and there is really no reason why that can't continue," says this native of Northville, whose grandfather, the Reverend William Richards, was pastor of the First Methodist Church

of Northville many years ago and whose great grandfather, James Mitchell, was a blacksmith in what was then the village of Northville.

"The problem is that a few people just don't want the township to have its own identity."

Although he hopes the cooperative fire service for the city and township can continue, Mitchell suggests that the needs of the larger township will eventually require more service than can be adequately provided through the present jointly operated fire department.

For that reason and for economics and efficiency, he advocates a public safety concept in which trained professionals serve both as policemen and firemen.

Having served on several police and fire committees as a township board member, Mitchell says the idea of a public safety department initially turned him off. "I just didn't like it, but the more I investigated the more I came to favor it."

"It makes our people more productive, and it provides the community with quicker, more responsive and efficient safety measures. Generally, it is the policeman who arrives first at the scene of the fire, sometimes even before the fire alarm is sounded. If that policeman is also a fireman, those few extra seconds of response time can mean the difference between life and death."

"Chief (Ronald) Nisun wasn't for public safety at first, either. Now he's for it."

"Actually, our policemen are already equipped to handle minor fire problems. Each car carries equipment — extinguishers, air packs, etc. — that our people are trained to use."

The present volunteer police department "is excellent," says Mitchell. "I

don't want you to get the impression I'm against this joint service. What I'm saying is that the township population is growing and someday there won't be enough volunteers and enough equipment to do the job."

"Even now the need for another fire station in the Six Mile Road area is really needed. I hope the new board makes this a priority goal."

Calling the new board "basically a good one," with a "majority of good members," Mitchell advises it to move slowly in its decision making.

"I hope," he says, "that they don't let progress turn the township into a big subdivision of houses and apartments. I'm for progress, but it should be a slow, orderly progress. That concerns me when I hear talk about all of these new subdivisions that are coming. It's time, I think, that more attention should be given to industry so that we can have a better balance."

"If government listens to the people, we'll have that kind of orderly growth. It's when government stops listening and does what it thinks people should have that you get into trouble."

Although he is officially retiring from the board, Mitchell says "I'll be around" when asked if he will remain active behind the scenes.

A foreman for Associated Springs, Mitchell, who is married with two children and who lives at 18095 Ridge Road, strongly hints that he will remain ready to actively fight any new annexation movement that might develop.

"I just hope that those who keep pushing for annexation don't force the township into city incorporation. But I'll say this: if that's the only way the township can retain its own government, I'd give it a lot of thought."

Retiring township officials take stock of past, future

Betty Lennox

Two years ago Betty Lennox was elected clerk of Northville Township. Less than a year later her fellow board members unanimously appointed her supervisor to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lawrence Wright.

The 54-year-old housewife-mother - businesswoman makes no secret of the fact that she enjoyed her job very much. She's deeply disappointed that she lost in the Republican primary election in August to Wilson Grier.

"I always tried to enforce the ordinances for the good of all, not the benefit of a few. I know I stepped on some toes, and maybe that cost me the election. But I think it's very important that everyone abides by the same rules... people without influence or money should have the same treatment as anyone else," she emphasizes.

Looking back on her two years as clerk-supervisor Betty Lennox cites her work for the "super-sewer" project as one of the most important

for the total community.

She says that "alternate three", which would provide an enlarged sewer facility roughly paralleling the existing Middle Rouge route appears to be the most likely solution.

"We must have more sewer capacity in the township if we are to provide for development", she points out.

The ex-supervisor is also proud of the work that has been accomplished in Highland Lakes, specifically involving maintenance of drains, restoring and stabilizing a critical-lake slope problem, and seeking completion of access to the huge subdivision from Seven Mile Road. She believes the stage has been set so that settlement of these problems with Levitt can be reached this year.

It pleases the supervisor that the planning commission and board have taken a firm stand with prospective developers, but she is disappointed that shared services with the city have not been "firmed up". She believes it will be necessary

for the township to look closely at services for sewer, water, police, fire, recreation, library and senior citizens. And it is her belief that strong alliance should be built with the city to meet demands for library, recreation and fire services, particularly.

"I'd hate to see the township adopt an isolationist policy. In the first place, we can't afford to...and secondly, we must consider the growth demands for services."

The conviction remains with the ex-supervisor that a trained administrator is badly needed to manage local government and that in Northville one such manager would be enough for both city and township governments.

Mrs. Lennox sees a need for local ordinances to control landfills on smaller parcels of land.

And she sees the need for greater emphasis on morality by people themselves to cope with increasing lawlessness. She believes that citizen involvement and help is needed by police agencies.

She's hopeful that Northville Township will land

the federal solar energy research center that has inspected the 300-acre parcel of county-owned land at Beck and Five Mile roads.

Finally, she has a few words of advice for her successor, Supervisor Grier.

"He should become actively involved in the community; he shouldn't move his office upstairs, as has been suggested, because he'll lose the feel of what's going on, the correspondence received and contact with people visiting the office."

As an ex-clerk, Mrs. Lennox said she was familiar with the routine when she moved into the supervisor's office. Still she believes it was important to maintain direct people-contact.

"I hope the new supervisor researches problems carefully, and knows the history before voting. It's a difficult, full-time job...even 1½-full-time to do a good job," she adds.

Now, by the way, ex-supervisor Lennox with a briefcase full of credentials is looking for another job.

Charles Rosenberg

"Financing won't be easy, no matter how you slice it," says retiring Township Treasurer Charles Rosenberg as he anticipates major challenges facing the new board during the next year.

"It will be a year of hard decisions," he suggests, "that could possibly spell at least a temporary halt to one or more joint services between the city and township."

After having served nearly two years as the township treasurer, a post now held by Richard M. Henningsen, Rosenberg expresses the hope the new board carefully weighs all possible alternatives before making any decision that could adversely affect city-township relations and compound the township's critical financial pinch.

The township, he predicts, will end the current fiscal year (ending in March) with a balanced budget — but only because it had CETA monies available to it that were used to help the township meet its recreation financing requirements.

"CETA monies will stop in January, unless the federal government makes some unexpected changes, and without that money the board simply cannot continue to finance its current services at its present level."

"If it is lucky, increasing state equalized valuation of the township will provide sufficient monies to meet increasing labor costs. But if current police labor negotiations produce heavier than expected costs and if talk about unionization of clerical personnel results in higher labor costs the SEV increase may not be large enough."

"Even if SEV offsets the spiraling inflation, the township will have insufficient monies to fund its fire department, library and recreational services at their present rate."

The remaining options open to the board, says Rosenberg, "aren't very bright."

"It is altogether possible," he said "that the new police contract could eat up a large portion of the newly approved millage earmarked for the police department."

"It had been hoped that this earmarked millage, together with a reduced share of the general fund monies, would provide a net increase of perhaps \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the police department. I'm not sure that is any longer possible."

"I suppose the board could cut the police share of the general fund monies by a greater amount and thus provide it with about the same net amount it is now getting, but in view of the people's decision at the last election, which obviously indicated a preference for police service, I doubt if the board would take such a step."

"And since the township can't very well cut its fire protection obligation, the board probably will take a look at library and recreational services. I personally think they are essential. But the new board may not. They may decide to temporarily suspend

one or both services for a year or two, or they may decide to go back to the voters for additional tax monies."

Rosenberg, however, doesn't see much chance of a new millage proposition passing. He estimates that with recent school, county jail and the township police millages will increase average township taxes this winter by 20 to 25 percent. "Once people get a look at their increased tax bills they won't be in any mood of passing another millage proposal," predicts Rosenberg.

Looking back over his two years as treasurer, Rosenberg regrets that duties of the post prevented him from actively involving himself in other township business.

Rosenberg was elected to a four-year township trustee post two years ago, but when Treasurer Joseph Straub died he (Rosenberg) was persuaded to resign his trustee post and assume the treasurer's duties on a part-time basis.

Making the township treasurer post a part-time job was a wise decision, says Rosenberg. It eliminated the friction that often developed between the treasurer and other full-time administrators in the township hall. Those problems, he contends, are a result of an unclear — even today — lines of responsibility.

"Because I wasn't in the township hall, as was Mr.

Straub, I didn't have this kind of headache."

"But I see the same kind of problem existing between the position of supervisor and clerk — primarily because there doesn't seem to be any clear-cut distinctions between their responsibilities. Hopefully, the new supervisor and the clerk will sit down and decide early who will be responsible for what."

Rosenberg's recommendation to the new board is this:

Immediately review the current budget, updating any changes that may have occurred over the past few months, and then begin establishing a long-range budget for the next three to five years.

"Unless the board has some kind of long-range financing framework to guide it, it cannot make intelligent decisions. That's a major problem I see with township government. The board isn't made up of professionals, so it tends to look at most items that come before it as their short-run financial implications."

"For example, the application for the library grant or the application for a township hall complex, if it is made, will mean the township will have to come up with thousands of dollars of architectural fees if either is approved. Nobody seems to know where the money will come from. The important issue to them is get it done and worry about financing later."

John MacDonald

It is the responsibility of elected officials to assume a leadership role on matters involving the welfare of the community, retiring Trustee John MacDonald believes.

And despite the fact that annexation to the city was defeated twice at the polls by township voters, the 41-year-old attorney is still convinced that when the crush for services hits the urbanizing township, the only way to go is with the city.

"I only hope it doesn't take some kind of a crisis to make us realize it," says MacDonald.

While the citizens of the township didn't want to vote for higher taxes to unify with the city, MacDonald cautions township board members that this does not mean township taxpayers do not

want to share services with the city.

"If there are differences (over shared services) we ought to try to work them out. It's an economic relationship for the benefit of township taxpayers that should be considered by the board," MacDonald insists. "Fire, library and recreation are the three primary joint services that should be preserved for the benefit of the total community."

While MacDonald acknowledges that elected officials must do what the people want, he also points to a responsibility on the part of the elected official to study alternatives and recommend what he concludes is best for the welfare of the community.

"The board must assume some leadership role. Even

though the biggest voice at meetings might be for a stronger police force, the board must also consider needs of senior citizens, recreation and library services."

He's critical of the fact that not enough people become involved and contribute to local government. He thinks citizens should decide to set aside two or four years for public service to the community.

MacDonald served on the planning commission for 2½ years and on the zoning board of appeals for 1½ years along with his four-year term as an elected trustee.

He's proud of the fact that he never missed a meeting until a special session was called in September when he was unable to attend.

He points out that the township's budget is no longer "small town" and that the problems faced in a rapidly-growing community make it most difficult to do the best job.

"Those of us elected to the board come from all walks of life. We're not trained to run a government business. We need some professional input to help provide us with guidelines in reaching decisions," he argues.

He cautions new board members not to jump to conclusions or to be pushed to a decision by any power group. He says that as more sewer capacity becomes available the pressure from large developers to reduce lot sizes and push for higher density will become greater.

He believes that some industrial development would be desirable for local taxbase and employment. "But most people want it only if it's not next to them," he adds.

"I wish the new board well. I really do," says MacDonald. He said he stands ready to help if needed.

"We all live here. And we should all be interested in the betterment of the community."

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Yesteryear craft

Joyce Pew demonstrates the early art of yarn spinning to some of the 300 youngsters who visited the Mill Race Village last Tuesday for the first annual craft day

planned by Marilyn Kaestner, a teacher, who found weaving, quilting and doll-making volunteers for the program "to make the Mill Race come alive" for children.

Mothers get 'concession'

Continued from Novi, 1

department because their children were crawling through a fence to reach the bus stop. The transportation department then located a second bus stop on the same road, but two blocks in the opposite direction in an attempt to appease the mothers.

The mothers told the school board at the October meeting that they found the location totally unsafe and wanted the stop moved into the subdivision for closer supervision. The board denied the request in a subsequent letter to the mothers.

Back at the November meeting, the mothers were again turned down. Asked if they would again reevaluate the situation, Mrs. Barbara Scully, speaking for the board, said it would not unless new circumstances arose.

The children have only boarded the school bus once at the stop deemed unsafe by the mothers. They currently use the route taking them through the now cut-away wire fence separating two pieces of private property.

Saying he didn't want to be a scrooge and deny the children the route, George Tuorin asked the board to reconsider the total picture.

Tuorin told the board that, although he does not own the property he does have power of attorney over it and was not "too thrilled" with the children crossing it twice daily.

Appearing frustrated after the Monday night meeting, Mrs. Tucker and Sharon Junnola appeared at the transportation department Tuesday morning

Homeowners oppose

Continued from Novi, 1

dual benefit to these people," said Glantz. "We have just a back entrance on 13 Mile Road. We have 850 feet and don't need it because we already have pavement on two sides."

Council also unanimously

approved resolution five for Meadowbrook Road from 10 Mile to 11 Mile and 11 Mile to 12 Mile. From 10 to 11 Mile, cost is estimated at \$436,800 with a 3 1/2-inch surface or \$593,900 with a 12-inch asphalt surface. Special assessment will be \$104,000.

Meadowbrook from 11 Mile to 12 Mile is expected to cost \$319,500 for 3 1/2 inches of asphalt or \$419,100 for 12 inches. Special assessment portion there is \$78,000. Homeowners along that stretch of road maintained that heavy industrial users sending dozens of trucks down the road each day should be assessed at a higher rate than the homeowners.

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GOOD TIME FOR WINE
by Jim Roth

These days the trend is toward lightness, both in eating and drinking, and more and more people have made the change toward wines for casual guests. A good basic wine to have on hand for people who just drop in is a good Spanish sherry. A good American sherry or two is also nice to have on hand, as well as Portuguese and American port, and possibly a fine muscatel. Australian Para Port is excellent, and a good conversation starter, too.

You'll find an excellent selection of wines, beers and liquors when you come to us at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. You can save 10 percent on your wine by buying by the case. We're prepared to assist you in making your selection for holiday gifts, and hope you'll ask for help when choosing wine for Thanksgiving or other dinners. Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun. Have a nice Thanksgiving holiday!

WINE WISDOM:
Vino Rosso is simply Italian for "red wine" — a coarse red wine great for barbecues and for all sorts of cooking.

asking to see the master transportation list.

Instead, the two were shown maps of the different areas and were told the list happened to be in audit and unavailable to them. Nelson O'Shawnessey, head of the transportation department, reiterated the feeling of the board that every area is treated equally in board decisions.

The mothers totally disagreed, saying the notion "is an impossibility since no two are alike", and pressed the point that a kindergarten child was forced into walking to the bus stop alone.

O'Shawnessey said his office was unaware that the child walked alone and should have had bus service since September. He was shown letters and replies to those letters which indicated the fact the child was a kindergarten student. O'Shawnessey finally conceded to the two mothers that he had not remembered the whole situation. Asked when the bus would come into the subdivision for the child, O'Shawnessey said it would be at least two weeks before a decision could be handed down on that factor.

"We're pleased and feel the concession is a major one for us," commented Mrs. Junnola, "but we intend to keep at it until all our kids can get on the bus in our own neighborhood."

'Helping Hands' seeks volunteers

For the eighth consecutive year, the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will be sponsoring the Helping Hands Program, according to Judy Dostal, chairman for this year's drive.

"Helping Hands" are wordless symbols placed in

windows throughout the community. They symbolize a place where a child can go if he or she encounters trouble on the way to or from school.

To obtain an application, call Judy Dostal, 477-6823 or Bonnie Hayosh, 349-8612.

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Detroit Osteopathic

Eye Novi area hospital

Continued from Novi, 1

McLellan said that after reviewing the plans of Huron Valley Hospital, Inc., for a full service hospital in Huron Valley, he found them unsatisfactory.

"I can't imagine Health Planning approving them unless they've changed some things," said McLellan. Specifically, McLellan said he questions the area of financing, noting that the Huron Valley group had no idea how much the hospital would cost. In addition, he said that doctors at the hospital will be contributing money to its operation and "how effectively can a board of directors operate with doctors as owners."

McLellan said that the plans of the Huron Valley group call for the hospital in a

location which has no sewer system, a plan which is normally frowned upon by health planning.

"One reason I was opposed to Huron Valley is they were the first to come along," added McLellan. "I think we should look at them all before making a decision."

Plans of the hospital task force call for listening to presentations of all hospitals interested in locating in the area. Then the task force will have to weed them down.

"When you get down to the net result, there will be a fine line difference between many," said McLellan.

McLellan added that while the citizens group has not been contacted by Detroit Osteopathic concerning a meeting, Detroit Osteopathic

and all other interested hospitals will be heard.

"We hope to have the whole study done by March or April," stated McLellan. He explained that the Huron Valley application is being rewritten by that group for resubmission to the Health Planning Council. When that is done, there will be only a certain length of time before the Health Planning Council must either accept or reject the proposal.

Plans are for the task force to give its findings to the Comprehensive Health Planning Council before that decision is made.

McLellan added that the task force is hoping for other communities which will be in the service area of the hospital including Northville to join the citizen task force. He explained that community support and input is of extreme importance when the Health Planning Council makes a decision on a hospital.

Thanksgiving topic of church services

Continued from Novi, 1

service" in Novi. Living Lord Lutheran currently does not have a minister to join in the service.

Featured will be hymn singing, special Thanksgiving Liturgy and scripture lessons along with Reverend Zeigler's sermon on "Time to Give Thanks".

The offering, which will include money as well as canned and staple goods, will be presented to the Novi-Northville FISH organization. A "Count Our Blessings" time will be featured in a 7:30 p.m. service tonight at First Baptist of Novi.

In addition there will be a special Thanksgiving prayer time at which the congregation is requested to thank God for their countless blessings.

Freedom Lutheran Church will be holding a 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Service at the Community Building on Novi Road north of Grand River.

The sermon will be based on the verse from Deuteronomy, "Eat, be full and bless the Lord." Holy Communion will be given during the service which will also feature the singing of traditional Thanksgiving hymns.

Orchard Hills Baptist in Novi has no special services planned.

In Wixom, First Baptist located at Wixom and Maple Roads will have a Thanksgiving Eve Harvest Pot Luck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. At 7:30 p.m.

will be a special Thanksgiving Praise Service which will feature Reverend John Toroni of Pontiac with his talking Violin.

Also in Wixom, Christ the Master Lutheran Church on Beck Road north of 12 Mile will hold a special Thanksgiving Service at 11 a.m. Thursday.

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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.

With kind thoughts and our best wishes to all of you for a happy blessed Thanksgiving



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

Speaking for The Record

High school needs good housecleaning

Recently an area resident who has occasion to visit a number of high schools remarked "you can tell the difference when you walk in the building."

He was referring to general conditions throughout the buildings. And it was his theory that where there is evidence of sloppy house-keeping, there is also poor student and teacher morale, indifferent discipline and frequent vandalism.

The observer opined that measures can be taken to turn such conditions around. He points to Northville and South Lyon High Schools as classic bad examples. And he says that Brighton High School was once the same, but that strong administrative leadership has turned it around.

It is obvious from the results of a Northville Board of Education work session Monday night that the majority of the board members feel

it is time to "turn things around" housekeeping-wise at Northville High School.

One board member suggested buying sticks with nails to pick up cigarette butts instead of purchasing requested carpeting.

If this relatively simple problem of day-to-day maintenance cannot be solved at Northville High School, we are, indeed, in deep trouble.

The turn-around action must start at the top. It must be given the cooperation of administrators, teachers, students, parents and janitorial personnel.

We ought to be proud of the appearance of our school buildings. We pay enough for them. And if there is a connection between conduct and environment, we ought to start giving the latter a good cleaning.

A worthy project

The announcement this week that Detroit Osteopathic Hospital is interested in locating a full service facility in the Novi-Northville area comes as no real surprise.

Before the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of South-eastern Michigan reaches a final decision on which organization will be allowed to place a hospital in the general area, several hospital groups will probably present proposals. Detroit Osteopathic is the second proposal. A first was made by the Huron Valley Hospital, Inc. for a hospital in the Huron Valley area.

Novi, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village and Walled Lake have joined forces in creating a citizens advisory group, the Southwest Oakland Health Services Task Force. Its function is to investigate health services available in the area and to

make a recommendation on which hospital should be approved and what general location would be best.

Because such a hospital would service a much larger area than just Novi, Wolverine Lake Village, Wixom and Walled Lake, the group is urging that other communities including Northville, Northville and Lyon townships, Huron Valley and Milford join the task force.

These communities should become involved in the study that will ultimately have a critical effect on health care in the area.

We applaud the efforts of the hospital committee and urge it to continue to critically analyze what type of medical facilities are needed and then to closely scrutinize the proposals submitted by the various hospitals involved before reaching a final recommendation.

Why no crowd?

Maybe it was because they washed blue jeans, made lunches and raced offspring to music, sports or dance practices or lessons all day, but only a handful of parents turned out to hear special Silver Springs PTA presentation, "There Is Joy in Raising a Child in Today's Society," last Thursday.

The 15 or 20 who did were well rewarded as the speaker, Dr. Edward Bantell, president of the Michigan Society of Clinical

Psychologists, had a fine way of looking at children. He told how positive attitudes of early self-esteem give way to teen-age soul searching and that career goals then help a youngster find himself again.

Since 500 attended another PTA-sponsored event — the pancake supper-craft show at Winchester Elementary — perhaps the answer is coupling such programs with a good meal or even a bingo session?



CYNTHIA LOCKE

MEN . . .

As a modern woman, I will probably incur the wrath of the feminists by consenting to take the side of the men in an argument over which of the sexes makes the better drivers.

But in order to get my views aired, for the sake of argument I shall say that men are better drivers — with certain reservations.

For starters, it is absurd to pit man against woman when asking a question of such a general nature concerning a skill such as driving which is not instinctive, but culturally acquired, behavior.

To ask if men or women make the better drivers is as silly as asking if men or women make the better chess players, cooks, go-go dancers, or opera singers.

Why not ask: do men or women make better lovers? Perhaps it is time for both men and women to take the element of competition based upon sex per se out of their relations in the marketplace, education, business, industry, and the home.

Granted, women make better drivers according to insurance company statistics; i.e., apparently women have fewer accidents.

But if a man is gauche enough to ask me, I'll tell him he's a better driver.

That way I let him pretend he's in control of the situation, but I know better.

Cynthia Locke
South Lyon

Speaking for Myself

Who are better drivers?



SALLY BURKE

WOMEN . . .

Women, by far, are better at driving cars than are men.

Now before all of you MCP's mumble and mutter, "Aw, she's just another raving Women's Libber," and turn the page, let me clarify two things. One, I'm too busy washing diapers to bother with women's lib: and two, I consider myself an excellent driver and so does my husband.

In fact, it was he who first brought the old Irish Axiom of Drivers to my attention: "The worst drivers on the road are old men in hats and pipe smokers. Put them together and that spells big trouble."

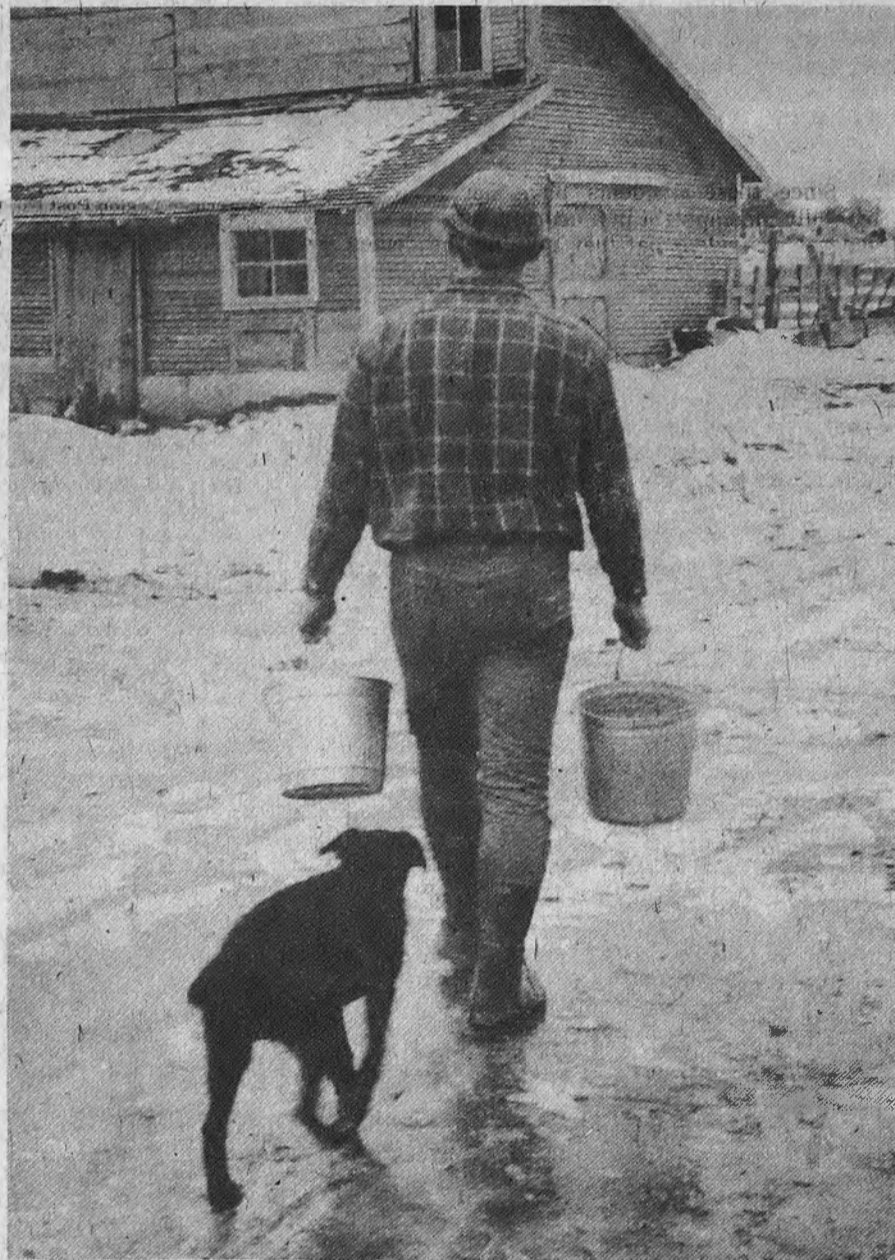
It's true, women are better drivers than men. Why? Maybe because they usually have a car load of kids with them and just naturally are more careful to obey stop signs, speed limits, etc. Maybe because they are used to driving in the mad crunch of parking lots at shopping centers, supermarkets and elementary schools on rainy days. Maybe because if they get a ticket, dent a fender or run over the grass, Hubby will never let them hear the end of it.

And women don't drive with their emotions. Just because the lady in front of me took the last parking space, I'm not going to flip her the bird, roll down the window and shout obscenities, tromp on the accelerator and squeal tires around the lot. But I know men who would and have and do.

Sally Burke
Northville Ticketless Driver

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Winter milking

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



slav of anebist lam

If you dislike winter as much as I, Thanksgiving is no time for rejoicing.

It's the first calendar signal that the season of runny noses, of dead batteries, lost mittens, and frozen water pipes is about to inflict us.

At our place there are other less official but nevertheless foreboding signals. Take the mop, for example. When it collects a little over three-quarter pounds of dog and cat hairs a week you know trouble's on its way.

Other evidence is as close as my workbench, where my youngest son insists on doing his revolting business of separating pelts from the awful looking critters he drags into the house.

He's trapping again . . . this time legally, I hope.

It was the late Jack Boyd of Northville, who encouraged my son's hobby — but not until after scaring the dickens out of him for trapping out of season.

Jack was a state conservation officer.

Several years ago, in the heat of late summer he pounded on our door and demanded to see the trapper.

"Who?" I asked.

"The trapper. Don't you have a son who traps?"

"The last time I counted we didn't, but let me check with my wife," I answered, remembering that she had surprised me several times in the past.

She produced the trapper, who had been cowering in his room, whereupon Jack gave him the third degree and then concluded by encouraging him to continue trapping "but get yourself a license and do it in season."

On his way out the door, Jack paused, sniffed the air and asked, "Are you sure, young man, that you haven't trapped any other animals?"

"Nope," said my son, "no others."

He inhaled again and repeated his question, "Quite sure?"

"Yup."

Curious, I asked Jack what made him think there were others.

"Because I can smell them. That's why I stopped at your place. The kids on the next block told me about your son but didn't know where he lived. When I got to your place I could smell them."

"Amazing," I said. "How can you be sure it isn't our dog you're smelling?"

"Because no dog smells like that," he said. "There, I just had another good whiff of it," he added,

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Girls' sports slighted

To the Editor:
We are very disgusted at the manner in which the girls' sports program is being handled (in fact it is not being handled) for the junior high girls. There are many teachers, parents and students who are greatly concerned about this matter. We know of little action that has been taken to introduce a sports program for the girls. We cannot help but think it unjust that the boys in grades 7 through 9 have completed their football season and are

now beginning their basketball season and nothing has been started for the girls. We have now been informed that the reason no action has been taken to begin a program is because none of the board officials cared enough to do anything about it. Parents, teachers and students are now having to take it upon themselves to get something accomplished. There have been phone calls made to the school board officials and signatures taken of the many who would like to

participate in a sports program. If the truth must be told it seems as though the board officials don't know what they are talking about. What they are actually doing is passing the buck back and forth. It is now probable that if we do get a basketball and volleyball program it will simply be intramural (which is either at lunch hour or after school and it would be

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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Publisher William C. Sliger

Readers Speak

Questers laud assists

To the Editor:

Please allow us to publicly thank all of the unsung supporters and contributors to the Quester Bicentennial Project — Northville, The First 100 Years. We felt and appreciated the positive encouragement received early on from first families and newcomer's alike.

Space does not allow us to personally identify all of those individuals involved; and we fear that in attempting to list individuals, we'd surely overlook someone.

So, we want to thank all of those who shared experiences, stories, and family pictures with us; those who bought books during pre-sale on nothing but promises of a history to come, and those who trusted us, too long, with their money on those promises alone. We also are appreciative of those involved with the book layout and printing, and those who picked-up, delivered, manned the booths, and distributed the books.

You know who we mean — it's you! Thank you from grateful Questers and a

permanently enriched community.

Very Sincerely,
Susannah Holstein
Virginia Hayward
Co-Chairman
Northville the First 100 Years
Silver Spring's Questers

Praise past due

To the Editor:

This letter may be past due, but nevertheless deserving of public recognition.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Flag Football League, at Novi Woods School, for boys and girls of the fourth and fifth grades, coached by Dennis Lampron, Jim Fry, John Shoup and Father Lester Harding, proved to be a rewarding and valuable experience for our children.

Thanks to these men who gave of their time and talents, so our children could benefit from the added enrichment in their daily school life.

Sincerely,
A Novi Woods Parent

Girls slighted

Continued from Page 10-A

between girls in our own school).

Competition between other schools might have been achieved if the necessary arrangements on scheduling had been made sooner. As concerned students of Northville we would like to see the Board officials put forth a little effort to do constructive activities for the girls as well as the boys.

We do not think it is fair that we are unable to represent our school with a sport. We take pride in the fact that we are from Northville and would like to express it by means of competition with other schools.

If the boys can have a team why can't the girls? If we do get a basketball team for the girls it will just be intramural. Are we second-class citizens??

Two Cooke Ninth Graders,
Julie Abraham
Angie Cave

Cooperation cited

To the Editor:

I can't possible express enough, my appreciation for the fantastic cooperation of parents and P.T.A. board members of Cooke Middle School.

Our chili dog supper Wednesday night November 10 was a huge success only because of their help. Special thanks to Chris Cranias, Jay Holloway, Jean Sell, Shirley Davis, Carol Ayers, Bonnie Rinehart, Joanne Kissel,

Sharon Lineman, Mary King, Mary Ann Bourne, Arlene Balks, Martha Lyon, Lee Balek, Barb Willoughby, Syrita Goscinski, Sharon Bollard, Mr. Longridge and Agnes Pease.

Thanks also to the parents and students who attended and supported us in our efforts.

Thank You Again
Jane Trandt
Pres.—Cooke P.T.A.

Area upcoming events

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Plymouth-Northville AARP, election, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Daytime TOPS, 1 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Alcohol Awareness "Chalk Talk," 8 p.m., Plymouth City Hall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Happy Thanksgiving!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Plymouth Hillton

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27-28
Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill-TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., OLV
Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Jaycee 16th anniversary banquet, 6 p.m., Park Haus

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Mill Race Docent meeting, 9:30 a.m., old library
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville Junior Civitans, 7 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Camera Club, "Architectural Details," 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High School

On the campus—

Two area residents were among the 1,810 persons to be awarded degrees at Central Michigan University at the end of the summer sessions.

They are:
Randal L. Pender, 21215 Wood Farm, bachelor of science; and Denise A. Brown of 48056 Willow Apartment, who was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

This CMU graduating class, like most, was comprised of students representing CMU's nine bachelor's degree programs.

Cindy Capdevielle of Northville, a student at Southeastern Louisiana University, will be among the students

honored at the annual honors convocation.

To be recognized for academic honors, a student must be regularly enrolled at Southeastern, maintain a "B" average, and have completed at least two semesters at Southeastern, with a "B" average.

Greg Boll, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Boll of 18262 Arselot Drive, Northville, was recently tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa at the Hillsdale College Fall Honors assembly.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a recognition extended to junior and senior men who have done outstanding work

Boll, a junior, is a graduate of Northville High School.

News from Lansing

A column by
State representative
R. Robert Geake



Shortly after the last election I received a strong letter of complaint from a Northville Township resident who happens to reside in precinct four, which votes at Meads Mill Middle School as does precinct seven also. The complaint was in regard to the eligibility of Plymouth Center for Human Development residents to vote.

The Center, formerly known as the Plymouth State Home and Training School, is well known as a residence for severely mentally handicapped patients, and the sight of these young men and women laboring over their ballots with considerable assistance from up to three election workers was hardly one to inspire confidence in the electoral process.

I have checked with election officials and learned that 24 residents of the institution voted. I also talked

with Mrs. Celeste Holmes at the Center and learned that a number of these residents, although severely physically handicapped so as to require assistance in marking their ballots, do have sufficient intellectual capacity to form a preference for a candidate.

In cases where a voter requires assistance, the law provides that an election inspector, in the presence of a representative of both major political parties, shall ascertain the voter's desire and assist him in marking his ballot. This rule was followed in the case of the PCHD residents.

Since these residents have not been judged mentally incompetent in a court of law, the attorney general has ruled that they may not be denied the right to vote. However, I have become very concerned about the possible effect on local elections if large numbers of institutional residents exercise their right to vote.

Therefore, I am planning to introduce an amendment to the election law in the next legislative session which would require all residents of institutions who wish to vote to register in the community where they originally resided. They could then vote from the institutions by absentee ballot and their votes would be counted in their home communities.

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



Continued from Page 10-A

stopping suddenly at the crook of the sidewalk. "Come here and take a deep breath."

By now I was more than a little embarrassed. Nobody, not even a polecat, likes to think his castle stinks.

But there I stood, next to the suspicious officer, sniffing up a storm, while our neighbors wondered what kind of nonsense Hoffman was up to now.

The odor was unmistakable. It taught me a lesson.

Unless you want a conservation officer to bang on your door, don't fertilize your lawn with Milorganite. After a good rain, it's a sure give-away to illegal trapping.

Area libraries close tomorrow

Libraries in Northville, Novi and Wixom will be closed this Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving. Northville and Novi will resume their regularly scheduled hours on Friday. The Wixom Library will re-open Saturday at 11 a.m. with a children's movie scheduled for 1:30 p.m. that afternoon.

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Obituaries

JAMES DUNN

James Earl Dunn, 76, of St. Petersburg, Florida, died unexpectedly November 15 in that city. He was the father of Mrs. Kenneth Frede of Northville and of Mrs. Joan Maurer of Allenton, Michigan.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Leslie Harding of Holy Cross Lutheran Church officiating.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Dunn, who was retired from the Detroit Police Department, was a member of American Legion Post No. 190 of Detroit; Gothic Lodge No. 852, AF and AM, of East St. Louis, Illinois; Metropolitan Square and Compass Club; life member, Detroit Police Officers' Association, Lieutenants' and Sergeants' Association; member of Retired Detroit Police Club of Florida and of the National Association of Woodcarvers.

He was born February 20, 1900, in St. Louis, Missouri, to James E. and Theodora (Strong) Dunn. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice.

A part-time area resident since 1972, Mr. Dunn leaves eight grandchildren in addition to his daughters.

MARY HALDANE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Haldane, 57, of Sterling Heights were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Church in which she was a member.

Father Gerard Hadad officiated. Rosary was held Friday evening at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Haldane, who died November 17 at St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens, was the mother of John Haldane of Northville and

also of Mrs. Mary Wagner of Richmond, Virginia, and Michael, Douglas and Neal of Sterling Heights.

She also leaves her husband, John C., Sr., mother, Mrs. Sophie Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods, and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, John Sullivan.

Mrs. Haldane was born October 14, 1919, in Detroit to John C. and Sophie (Keslin) Sullivan.

HELEN V. HERSHOREN

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen V. Hershoren, 69, of 1199 South Sheldon Road in Plymouth were held at 11 a.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Bartlett L. Hess of Ward United Presbyterian Church officiating.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hershoren, a Plymouth resident for nine years, died November 16 at St. Mary Hospital.

She was born June 29, 1907, in Ohio to George and Minnie (Lowery) Lambert.

She was married to Michael Hershoren, who survives. Mrs. Hershoren also leaves a son, Charles T. Betrus of Livonia; two brothers, James and Walter Lambert, and one grandchild.

MISS FEDORA STAMANN

Funeral service for Miss

Fedora L. Stamann, 67, was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church November 15 with Pastor Ralph Schmidt officiating.

Entombment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Miss Stamann was born December 12, 1908, to Herman and Anna (Damm) Stamann in Livonia Township on the family farm at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads where Schoolcraft College is located.

She died November 12 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of six months.

A retired bookkeeper for Ypsilanti Press, Miss

Stamann lived on Thayer Boulevard until 1935 when she moved to Ypsilanti where she was living at the time of her death.

She was graduated from Northville High School in 1925 and Cleary College in Ypsilanti in 1926. She was a member of St. Paul's Church in Northville.

She was the sister of Walter C. Stamann of Northville and of Miss Alvina E. Stamann of Ypsilanti. She had two nieces and a nephew and was preceded in death by a sister, Cecilia, in 1909.

Visitation was held at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

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CHRISTMAS HOURS: 9 to 9 MON. THRU FRI.; SAT. 9 to 5

Township seeks grant

Continued from Record, 1

Grier stated he understands each "will be weighed on its individual merits." He said he has felt "for a long time that residents have not been treated fairly regarding fire protection" and that he regards this as the prime township concern.

Mrs. Pat Wright, a member of the audience who said she was speaking as a township resident for 17

News Briefs

NORTHVILLE school board's discussion on Monday night about how to cut down on the length of school board meetings and work sessions had mixed results. A trial plan was agreed upon, but not before a 45-minute debate had exceeded the agreed-on time limit by a half hour. The need for a policy was evident, however, when the work session, scheduled to end at 10 p.m., was adjourned at 11:15.

PROPOSED parking standards recommended by the city planning commission and amended by the city council will go to public hearing on December 6. The lone change made by council concerned parking requirements for businesses selling beverages, food and refreshments on the premises. Under the proposal such business would be required to have one parking space for each 200 square feet of gross floor area. - The planners' recommendation had been 100 square feet.

Vandals smash lights at school

For the second time in less than a month, vandals have caused expensive damage to the Northville school district. An estimated \$4,000 worth of light fixtures were broken at Meads Mill by someone throwing rocks Sunday night, school officials said.

"There are two or three lights left on the building right now," said J. Michael Janchick, director of operations. "Some are beat so badly they are beyond repair," he added.

Janchick said the destruction took place sometime between the nightly check on Sunday and 6 a.m.

Monday morning when the damage was discovered. The school does not carry insurance on its glass, but officials hope that vandalism coverage will apply.

Northville Township police say they have no suspects in the case.

In late October, unknown vandals painted obscenities and other markings on the high school causing about \$3,000 damage.

Board President Sylvia Gucken suggested that a Secret Witness Program might help to curb future incidents.

Maintenance is topic for PTSO

Northville High School Parents-Teachers-Students Organization (PTSO) will

Tour and dine in Frankenmuth

A bus tour to Frankenmuth and a chicken dinner is planned by the Northville Senior Citizens.

Persons interested in attending are asked to telephone their reservations to Hazel Sharon at 349-1514. Cost for the December 2 excursion will be \$4.25 per person.

Reservations must be made before November 30.

The tour program is being made possible locally through the Title VII (Wayne County) Nutrition Program and the Northville Senior Citizens Club.

present a two-part program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 1, in the high school cafeteria.

Plans and procedures to improve maintenance performance at the high school will be discussed by Michael Janchick of the school district administrative staff.

Janchick's topic is also the subject of a recent critical report to the board of education by a Citizens' Committee on School Facilities.

Second portion of the program will feature Blake, social worker on the Special Services staff at the high school.

Membership in PTSO is open to any resident or employee of the school district. The organization works to improve understanding among parents, teachers, students and school officials.

Potential members may obtain more information at the December 1 meeting.

years, stated that "at this time and point I feel the library is the number one priority, and I am distressed that the school district and you are also making grant application.

"I think they're going to turn down all of them and that only one should have been submitted."

Trustee R. M. Lysinger questioned whether Mrs. Wright had additional information regarding the awards. She answered she was just looking at the fact that "more money is being asked for than is available."

Grier said he had not heard any official method for the allocations but that one newscast had said police, fire and schools would be top priority.

He expressed the feeling, as did others, that he felt it an obligation to the voters to have the board "ask its equal share."

In response to a question from Wilson it was explained that federal funding is for buildings only and will not include architectural fees or furnishings.

Grier pointed out that the township presently is in a period of renegotiating its fire agreement with the City of Northville. He said he is "hopeful that they won't cut us off" but felt the township should be aware of its needs.

Both Swienkowski and Wilson also expressed the desire that the township be able to continue to work out protection together with the city.

Other item on the special agenda, a report on negotiations with Highland Lakes Developers, was tabled as Swienkowski, who had requested it be placed there, stated that the township is waiting for a reply from the developer.

The problems have been those of the engineering development, including storm sewers.

Water bills up

Continued from Record, 1

amount will have been recovered over a two-year period with this seven percent hike (part of the 17 percent water rate hike).

Presumably, once the complete recovery has been made, the city could decrease the bills by seven percent.

Board: school's a mess!

Continued from Record, 1

"If she did more than 10 minutes worth of work, I'll eat it," he said.

However, Spear disagreed that another board inspection in December could solve the problem.

"Some of the surface things can be taken care of," he said. But what is needed, he added, is the creation of maintenance organization charts, detailed job descriptions, and a method of job evaluations.

"Until you have these things, you are never going to correct things other than on a superficial level."

He said that J. Michael Janchick, the director of operations, would have a report ready for the December 13 board meeting based on implementing the private study plan.

Board members agreed on the need for long-term organization, but insisted that day-to-day housecleaning must first be accomplished.

"We should say, 'Clean it up.' We could keep talking about it forever," said Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop. "The hallways were dirty, the bulletin boards were messy, there was a generally drab appearance.

"With cleaning and polishing, which doesn't require organizational studies, things would look better."

Mrs. Sliger felt that the school's appearance was essential if the board needs to seek a "mini-bond issue" to raise funds for major maintenance expenses.

"I think we have to prove to them that we can take care of what we already have," she said. "We're not doing that and I think what we need is something immediately visible."

Taking the brunt of the criticism was Janchick, a former Meads Mill principal who became director of operations earlier this year.

"The high school didn't get the way it is now in

four months," he said, but conceded he hadn't "taken the pains and care of supervision that I need."

Janchick said the major mechanical problems, which he warned would require costly solutions, were taking his time.

He asked that his performance be judged at the end of the year instead of now.

"It can't all be done tomorrow," agreed Treasurer Karen Wilkinson.

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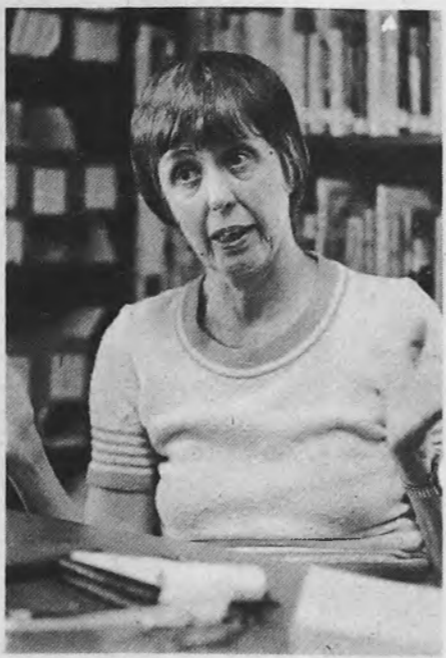




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"Society has been changing the signals on women — first we said to get married and have children — now we say earn and be independent."

"When the wife works, most husbands think they do more (housework) than their wives think they do."

"Social security, pensions, taxes are based on the type of family unit (children and only father wage earner) that represents only about 34 percent of the nation's families today."

Feedback

Author Caroline Bird, who's a nonstop talker about her concerns for women, and Schoolcraft College Dean of Community Services Ronald Griffith get feedback from visitors at a reception for Ms. Bird last Wednesday.

Born Female author says:

'Society's changing signals on women'

By JEAN DAY

When Caroline Bird appeared at Schoolcraft College last Wednesday, she was looking for "the women who weren't there."

The author whose "Born Female" is credited with being one of the major forces in the early women's movement was concerned about women in the 36-year-old and up age group.

"The ones I'm worried about are those who stay home all day even after their children are gone or in school.

"They're the ones Phyllis Schlafly collects, the isolated women who don't present themselves at college and are not in the job market."

Her concern also extended to women for whom she wrote, "Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth."

As senior editor of a new magazine, "Working Woman," Ms. Bird is studying how men really feel about women who work and what women's on-the-job problems are today.

She spoke to an audience of about 100 on "The Two-Paycheck Marriage" in the evening.

At an informal afternoon session at the Women's Resource Center on the campus she chatted with center volunteers, almost all older women.

It was nonstop conversation by the woman Gloria

Steinem called "the Malcolm X for Women" as she verbally explored concerns for women in many different situations today.

Almost all, she felt, are penalized by laws made for a traditional family unit with children and a working father who earns all the family money.

"Social security, pensions, taxes are based on this type of family unit which represents only about 34 percent of the nation's families today," declared Ms. Bird.

Of the older, home-bound woman Ms. Bird feels that "colleges, especially the community colleges, have a moral mandate to go right out and pull them in — churches are good to work through."

Agreeing that "what women really need is jobs," the author pointed out that women badly need confidence "to take the first step" out of the home.

"They're over the hump already when they make the first contact with a college program."

She pointed out that society has been "changing the signals on women."

"First we said get married and have children to college women — now we say the hell with all that — you have an opportunity to earn and be independent."

Ms. Bird said she has been assembling data from a questionnaire in "Family Circle" magazine that

explored when women, and their husbands, thought they should return to work — when a child is out of diapers, when he's ready for school or out of the nest.

To the surprise of some attending, she said it's after a child is out of diapers that's accepted, according to the 5,000 surveyed.

"Women who work part time," she added, "scored out somewhat less happy than other women — maybe it's because they only can get cruddy jobs."

"Only five percent of working women say they use earnings for pin money — most goes into the family pot."

"When the wife works, most husbands think they do more (housework) than their wives think they do — there's a big difference of opinion between husbands and wives on this."

She said that the survey also shows that when women earn more than their husbands it does not make men happy with their marriages even though many wives thought it would.

The editor of "Working Woman" displayed the second issue of the magazine, mentioning that it

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

D-1

Wednesday November 24, 1976

explores how men feel about women who work and about independent women.

She asks women who have job problems of any type to write her at the magazine, 600 Madison Avenue, New York, 10022.

The author says she's also "missionary" about the National Commission on the observance of International Women's Year (she's a member) and its planned meeting for November, 1977, in Houston.

It's been mandated, she told her Michigan audience, and requires state meetings in all states before the national summation.

Michigan women interested in helping on the state session or who have special expertise were urged to write the commission at the Department of State, Room 1004, Washington, D.C. 20520.

"All kinds of women are needed — ethnic and minority representatives, especially, for so many women are disadvantaged in our system."

Northville Plaza Mall Now Open

7 Mile Road between Northville and Haggerty Roads

• 15 Great Stores

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Santa's arriving in Northville

Friday, November 26 at 1:00 p.m.

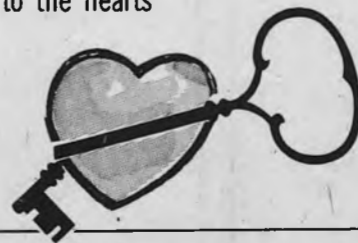
Santa will be all around the Northville community...

at 2:00 p.m. Santa will be at Northville Plaza Mall, where State Representative R. Robert Geake, Northville Township Supervisor Will Greer and Northville Mayor A. Malcolm Allen will present him with the key to the hearts

of children young and old! Ann Roy, president of the Northville Area Chamber

of Commerce, Chamber board members and members of the

Northville Township Board will also be present to greet the jolly fat man.



Free Gifts & Candy Canes

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Plus once each day Santa will give a Special Package away. Will you be the lucky one?



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WE HAVE A NEW LOCATION TO SERVE YOU BETTER



Jaycees mark

16th birthday

Northville Jaycees will celebrate their 16th anniversary with a general assembly banquet Monday evening.

To be held at Northville Park Haus Restaurant, the banquet is open to all Northville Jaycees, Jaycee wives, Jaycee alumni and any interested young man between the ages of 18 and 35.

It will get under way at 6 p.m. with cocktails, followed by dinner, and ending with a program detailing current projects of the local chapter.

Keynote speaker will be Michael Chaffin, president of Michigan Jaycees. Persons planning to attend are asked to call Chairman Gre Dawson, 349-4567, to make reservations.

CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING IN PLYMOUTH

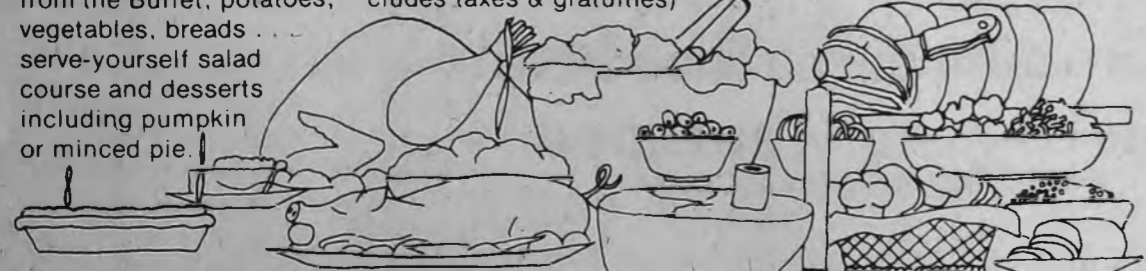
AT THE PLYMOUTH HILTON INN

THANKSGIVING DAY BUFFET

Thanksgiving Buffet: Turkey, "Steamboat Round" of beef and Pork Loin carved by the chef from the Buffet, potatoes, vegetables, breads, serve-yourself salad course and desserts including pumpkin or minced pie.

Special Buffet Prices — adults \$7.95 each. Children 12 years & under — \$4.95 each. (price includes taxes & gratuities)

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
call (313) 459-4500

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY WITH US

Honored by Madonna

DiComo receives award

Donald DiComo of Northville has been singled out for special recognition for long and continuing interest in Madonna College.

A partner in the Livonia architectural firm of Kamp-DiComo, he was awarded a plaque by Madonna president, Sr. Mary Francilene.

The award coincided with the launching of a year-long fund raising campaign and a celebration of the founding of the college. It was given DiComo at a dinner program Friday evening.

Edward H. McNamara,

mayor of Livonia, was introduced as honorary chairman of a campaign to be launched November 30 among business and industry as the first phase of the fund-raising effort. Chairmen of this solicitation will be Peter Ventura and DiComo, both of whom own businesses in Livonia.

The college president, in making the announcement, commented that independent institutions such as Madonna play a dual role in the arena of higher education.

"Small colleges are an

important alternate to large impersonal universities," she said, "and the support of individuals and institutions to such colleges saves millions in taxpayer dollars for public education."

"Madonna is typical of smaller colleges which provide a 'choice' for students who seek closer faculty relationships and who can ask the 'Why' questions as well as the 'How to,' she said. "Since the founding of Harvard College, as America's first privately-funded university in 1636, private colleges have provided educational opportunities through support of individuals and institutions to thousands of students, thus saving taxpayers from a staggering burden."

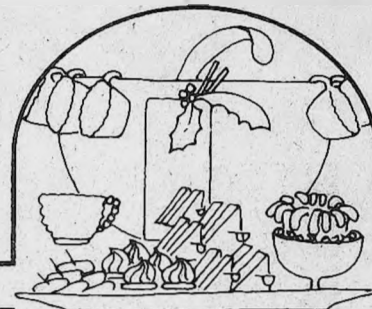
"Although Madonna has been able to operate in its 29

years without a deficit budget, increased cost of operation has made this increasingly difficult," she said.

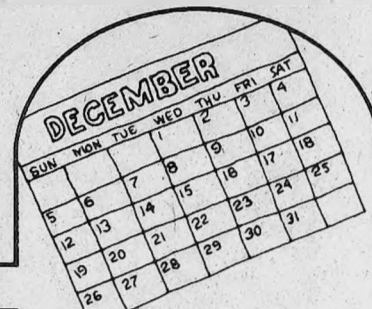
Madonna receives only 70 percent of its operating costs from student tuition which is \$35 per semester hour, lower than any other independent college in the State. Student enrollment has more than tripled in the past five years with 2091 men and women enrolled during the current term.

"Much credit for our financial solvency goes to the founding body, the Felician Sisters," said Sr. Francilene, noting that they made a contribution of approximately \$200,000 annually since its inception, twice the amount sought from the public sector in the current development campaign."

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Special planning services available for food and refreshments, including Holiday punch, eggnog, Tom & Jerry's, hors d'oeuvres.



December dates available noon, afternoons or evenings for cocktails, dinner or both.

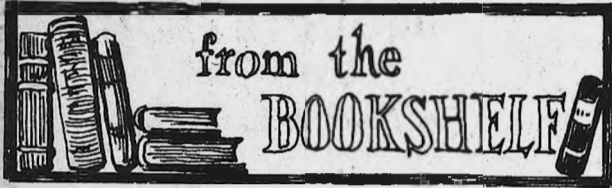


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Additions of new books this week to local library shelves include:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"A God Against the Gods," Allen Drury; Novel of the life of Akhenaten, who used his power to establish a "Sole God" to rule the universe.

"The Pride of the Peacock," Victoria Holt; To save the family inheritance, Jessica marries a man she doesn't love and emigrates to Australia.

"Crowned Heads," Thomas Tryon; Four stories of film stars whose glory days were in the golden era of Hollywood.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"Colors," Jan Pienkowski; A first book of color identification.

"Shapes," Jan Pienkowski; A first book of shapes.

New books added to local library collections last week include:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"The Toff and the Lady," John Creasey; A lovely lady with amnesia presents the Toff with a mystery.

"So Long as you Both Shall Live; an 87th Precinct Mystery; Ed McBain; Detective Bert Kling's bride is kidnapped on her wedding night.

"Battles at Thrush Green," Miss Read; Thrush Green's quiet is disturbed by the suggestion that the neglected churchyard should be tidied up.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"The What, When, and Where Guide to Southern California; Basil Wood;

Designed to be the quickest, easiest and most economy-minded finger tip guide to Southern California.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"How Did we Find Out About Comets?," Isaac Asimov; Historical account of man's attempts to learn about comets.

IN WIXOM

ADULT FICTION

"Marry Me," John Updike; The time is 1962 and the place is a fiefdom of Camelot called Greenwood, Connecticut. Jerry and Sally are in love and want to get married though they are already married to others. Their affair flickers off and on through the long summer in an atmosphere of moral twilight. For this is, as the hero observes, "The twilight of the old morality."

"When you're sick or hurt, I can give you some old-fashioned attention."



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- ★ We'll give you a free gift.
- ★ And we'll introduce you to Kinney's Big Difference.

The Big Difference

Our Kinney people. We do more than sell shoes. We make you feel welcome, make sure you get what you want—whether it's immediate service, a particular shoe style, or time to look around on your own. We're part of a coast-to-coast team dedicated to being the best in

the business. And it shows. When you visit our new Kinney Shoe Store during the Grand Opening, we'll give you a brightly designed T-shirt, with every pair of shoes you buy. And there'll be free balloons for the kids.

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- Whipped Potatoes
- Buttered Corn
- Molded Salad
- Roll & Butter

- Only \$4.10 for Adults
- Senior Citizens - \$2.25
- Children 4-12 - \$2.25
- Children under 4 - \$1.00

This coupon entitles you to FREE Pumpkin Pie with the family's dinner.

Novi Highlights

Benefit party gives athletes \$900 boost

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Novi Boy Scouts

on 11 Mile for a Christmas party at noon. Those attending are asked to bring a \$1 exchange gift.

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 54
Novi Woods

The pack attended the new Kensington Farm for children on Tuesday, November 23 after school and was accompanied by den mothers. Continued on Page 4-D

Athletic Booster Club

The Millionaire's Party was a success with about \$900 in proceeds to be used to supplement the budgeted athletic program. The Booster Club last year sponsored the Athletic Award Banquet, camp expenses, purchased pom pom girls uniforms, additional weight lifting equipment and wrestling equipment. Plans were made for the Fall Athletic Banquet on November 29 for parents and students involved in football, girls' basketball, cross country, golf, etc. This will be held at the high school at 7 p.m. and will be potluck. A recognition program will follow. The next meeting will be December 1 at 8 p.m. in Room No. 6 of the high school.

The Novi Boy Scout troop has grown this past year and now has about 25 boys in the troop. They are meeting regularly on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road. Any boy who is 11 years and up is welcome to join and can come to the meeting for further information. A cabin campout is being planned for December 11 and 12 at Waterloo Camp Grounds located near Dexter.

There is 20 reservations so the first ones registering will be taken. Contact can be made by calling Mr. Young or Mr. Rice.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

Eight members attended the visitation at Ferndale Fidelity Lodge No. 521 on Wednesday evening. The next lodge meeting will be December 9 and the slate of officers for the coming year will be present. The Independent Club will be meeting December 6 at the home of Mrs. Irene Wendland

**Cub Scout Pack No. 240
Orchard Hills**

About 60 cubs and parents attended the new Kensington Park Farm last Saturday for an outing. This replaced the usual Pack meeting. Those attending enjoyed a hayride and refreshments.



Flu shots

Jackie Lentz of Novi let out a big smile recently as she was one of 1600 people to receive a swine flu shot at the clinic held at Novi Woods Elementary. Sponsored by the Oakland County Health Department, the clinic was just one of many being held throughout the country in anticipation of a possible flu outbreak.

She gets MA degree

Julie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of 4824 Cedarwood in Novi, recently received her master's degree in food management and administration from the University of Tennessee.

She since has been selected by Morrison's Food Corporation with home offices in Mobile, Alabama, to participate in its management development program in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

She began her extensive introduction to the program, which will prepare her for a career with the cafeteria chain, at the Methodist Hospital of Oak Ridge. Both classroom and on-the-job training are provided.

Ms. Robinson attended Marcy College. After receiving her bachelor of science degree, she then

UM First

The University of Michigan, along with Harvard University, was the first to announce degrees in public health in 1915.

served an internship in the U.S. Air Force as a dietician.

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Thousands of Levi and Lee Denim and Corduroy jeans and jackets—Shirts—Blouses—Big Overalls—Painter pants—hundreds of Leisure Suits—Belts—fancy Buckles—Wallets—Purses—Hats—Leather or Down Coats, jackets and vests—American Indian Turquoise jewelry—Square Dance apparel—riding clothes and tack

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EXCITING FALL & WINTER FASHIONS!!
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solid, embroideries in skivvy, tunics and novelty styles...
NOW \$3.50 to 4.50

☆ SHIRTS ☆
polyester or nylon in solids and prints...
NOW \$5.50 to 6.50

☆ PANTS AND JEANS ☆
polyester, gab, corduroy and denim...
NOW \$8.50 to 10.75

☆ SWEATERS ☆
pullovers, cardigans, turtle and cowl necks—solids and novelties...
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☆ JR. SKIRTS ☆
corduroy and colored denim...
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☆ FAMOUS MAKER JUNIOR COORDINATES
mix and match pants, shirts, jackets, skirts, vests & sweaters
1/3 OFF

EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES NOW EXTENDED TO INCLUDE SALE ITEMS
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LIVONIA MALL 7 MILE
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OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
NOW THRU CHRISTMAS
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19043 MIDDLEBELT RD.
CORNER OF 7 MILE & MIDDLEBELT
ACROSS FROM LIVONIA MALL
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Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 3-D

being made to reactivate the committees on roads and clean up. Phone numbers will be given for those wishing help in the above areas.

Novi Goodfellows

The Goodfellows are working on their program which insures every child in Novi a Christmas complete with food, clothing and toys but they do need help in many areas. If anyone would like to sew items for teenagers from 10-14 years, call 624-1248. They have heard from a Scout Troop which will be furnishing canned goods for a basket and other groups might like to help in this way also. Call the above number for details. The Goodfellows hope to recognize any groups

helping them with a service certificate following the holidays.

Brad Alan Balko is the name of the new baby born on November 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Balko (former Ida Ciot) of Vermontville, Michigan. He was born at 9:07 p.m. at the Pennock Hospital in Hastings, Michigan and weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot of Wainwright Street in Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balko of Nashville, Michigan. Great grandmother is Mrs. Schultz of Plymouth.

Bill Brewer and Leon Dochert have returned from hunting near Beaverton with Bill getting a six point buck. Other hunters near Beaverton were Steve Brewer, Chuck Hollon, Jack Boshell and Jeff Edward Brewer.

Mrs. Dolly Algenani celebrated her birthday last week with about eight of her friends and relatives by having dinner out and playing cards afterwards at her home. A surprise party was held on Sunday for former resident Anna Ortwine at the

home of her son and daughter-in-law, George and Lucy Ortwine. Others attending from this area included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Stassen Street.

Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road was honored at a dinner dance meeting last weekend by about 200 members of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan. She received a corsage and plaque after serving as secretary-treasurer of the group for about nine years. She resigned this year. The occasion was held at Long's Convention Hall in Lansing.

Mr. Leslie Clarke has returned from hunting in the Elk Rapids area and visiting former residents Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eisenheimer and the Marvin Guntzville family.

Village Oaks School

There is a need for scraps of material 12 inches by 15 inches for the young authors' book covers. Each child is author of his or her book so this means a lot of material. The boys and girls of the school would really appreciate these items. They can be dropped off at the school at 23333 Willowbrook.

North Novi Civic Association

There were several new members present at the meeting last week. However, officers are still interested in contacting residents of Beachwalk Apartments to come and be a party of the organization. Special guest at the meeting was Fred Todd of the Novi city administration who explained the increase in the sewer bills in the area. A reminder there is still time to make arrangements on the new trash pickup procedure by calling LaVern Reinke at 624-7484. Everyone is encouraged to be at the next meeting as many organizational plans are will be made for the very special surprise the Booster Club will be having for the children of the school in January.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Marge Falin, and Audrey Blackburn. Thanksgiving turkeys were won by Shirley Vincent, Elaine LaFleche, Sharon Icenogge, Marge Falin, Phyllis Calhoun, Dorothy MacDermaid. High Bowlers were Sharon Icenogge with 183, 209 in a 558 series; Colleen Smith with 190 and Pat Crupi with 185. Standings are as follows:

Four on the Floor	25 1/2	14 1/2
Kool Kats	25	15
Banana Splits	25	15
Hi Lows	23	17
Bowling Bags	22	18
Weber Contractors	21	19
Novi Drugs	21	19
William H. Kelly	21	19
Spirit of 76	19	21
Number One	18 1/2	21 1/2
Windjammers	18	22
Sandbaggers	14	26
Good Time Mama's	12	28

V.O.I.C.E.

VOICE is happy to announce the popular family holiday sing-along on December 9 outside Village Oaks School. This year it will be led by Pat Best, Dave Keir and their guitars. Moe Wroten of Willowbrook Stables donated 100 bales of hay to add atmosphere to the occasion. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served following the singtime in the gym. On Tuesday, November 30 at 1:30 p.m. there will be a board meeting in the library at the Village Oaks School. All parents are welcome.

Parents Without Partners

A reminder of the meeting place change to the Plymouth Hilton Inn on November 26. Plans will be made at this meeting for the progressive dinner on December 3 and special speaker will be Connie Mallett, past president of the Novi-Northville chapter and president of E.M.R.C. Starting at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. the music of the 2-J's Disco will be featured.

Novi Youth Assistance

The date of the December meeting has been changed to December 14 and will be a social time, as well as a meeting. Special invitations will be sent out. At the last meeting a discussion was held regarding the use of Crisis Foster homes in Novi. Pete Peterson who is heading up the Brochure committee will have these available for distribution in the very near future. Looking ahead to summer activities, Mrs. Jody Adams will be directing two horse shows as money making projects to help the work of the group especially with the young people in the area. Anyone wishing a speaker to come to their subdivision group, service club and clarify the aims and goals of this group can contact Clara Porter at 349-6876.

Novi Girl Scouts

Novi Girl Scouts are going to have their own Uniform Closet. Anyone having a uniform no longer being used can contact Mrs. Folsom at 349-5713. Any girl needing one can also call her. A reminder that the cookie chairman's name, and the names of the Friends of Girl Scout Representatives Chairman from each troop is due into the office.

A Brownie badge workshop will be held on December 1 at Council office from 7-8:30 p.m. Call and register first at 1-559-7510. Several leaders attended the area meeting on November 16 and received information on the Christmas around the world tree decoration project for Farm and Novi troops. Plans were also made for various workshops, badges, ceremonies, etc. in Novi area. Contact Mrs. Folsom if interested.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community

Building on 26360 Novi Road Tuesday, November 23 at 7 p.m. Nominating Chairman Mrs. Russell Race presented the slate of new officers. Following the business meeting Junior Troop No. 837 served refreshments prepared by the committee of Mrs. Skeltis, Mitchell and Champion. After serving two years, Mrs. Alice Tank and Mrs. Hazel Mellon have given up their respective positions as president and secretary. It was announced that the Novi Rotary will be having a Christmas luncheon with entertainment for the Senior citizens on December 16 at the Middle School. Discussion of trips and Christmas projects will be taken care of at the next meeting on December 8 at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile Road. For further information regarding craft projects and activities for November and December, call 349-0878.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Exercise group meets Tuesday and Thursday at the Novi Methodist Church from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sitter is available. This is an open group and can be joined at any time. Couples volleyball is also an open group and can be joined at anytime. It meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School. Call 349-3785 if interested. November 30 the Daytime craft group will be meeting with Barb Williams and working on pine cone decoration. This group will meet again on December 7 with Connie Williams to finish the craft. Activities continuing in December are the Beginners Bridge on December 2 at 12:30 p.m. and Couples bridge on December 4. Also on December 4, Couples Gourmet will be meeting with Barb Potter. The Mah Jongg meets December 6 and is looking for regular players. Beginners are welcome.

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Buy Any Medium

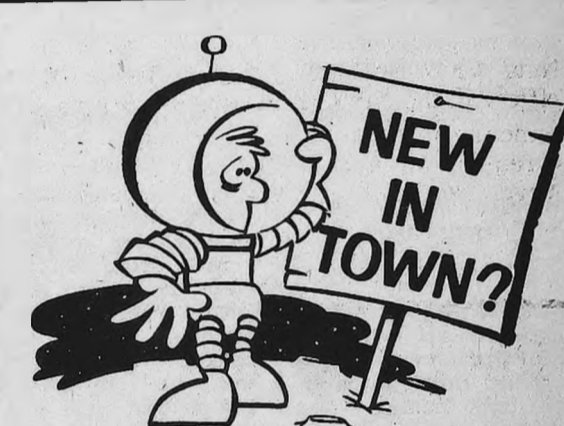


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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y.
EL 7-9450

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If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record or Novi News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Planning Commission

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on Tuesday, November 30, 1976, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM R-3 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO B-1 (LOCAL BUSINESS)

That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 2, described as: Beginning at a point on the south Section line distant North 84 degrees 11 minutes 40 seconds East 555.35 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 2 and proceeding thence: North 7 degrees 18 minutes 20 seconds West 202.00 feet; thence North 84 degrees 11 minutes 40 seconds East 214.10 feet; thence South 8 degrees 42 minutes East 202.20 feet; thence South 84 degrees 11 minutes 40 seconds West along the South Section line 219 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.00 acres of land, more or less.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision. A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

John M. Dugan, Chairman
Northville Township Planning Commission

Publish: November 10 & 24

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council and Planning Board will hold a Joint Meeting on Monday, November 29, 1976, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Middle School Cafeteria, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the Preliminary Neighborhood Unit Plan Report and the Preliminary Regional Center Impact Study and Area Development Plan.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 11-17 and 11-24-76

City of Novi NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for two (2) Resuscitators in accordance with specifications that may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Bids will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. EST, Monday, December 6, 1976, at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Bids must be plainly marked — Resuscitator Bid. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council meeting which convenes at 8:00 P.M., December 6th, 1976, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road.

The City Reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

PRECISION END TRIMMED 2" x 4" Wall Studs
Strong, dry, straight for good support.
\$110 each
Reg. 1.39

PANELING
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4x8 panels Reg. 5.70

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Salute war dead

Novi VFW post commander Bronko Krovokucha and officer of the day Don Roe salute as a wreath is placed in remembrance of those who died in foreign wars. The ceremony was held at the Novi Road Cemetery Thursday, November 11, the traditional Veterans Day. Members of

the VFW post, as well as the Ladies Auxiliary, showed up for the ceremony at the Novi Road Cemetery as well as wreath placings at Oakland Hills Cemetery and the plaque at the Novi Community Building.

**Four receive
OU degrees**

Four area residents were among 290 students who received degrees from Oakland University recently.

From Livonia, Judy J. Higbee, received a masters degree in elementary education, and Barbara Sutherland, 35171 Parkdale, received her bachelors degree in psychology.

Joseph Benstein, 19511 Dartmouth, and Beverly M. McKenzie, 18819 Jamestown, both of Northville, received their masters degrees in elementary and special education respectively.

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Headquarters**



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KASCO Professional Mini-chunks
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25 lb. bag *5** 50 lb. bag *9**
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Beef, Stew, Chicken, Liver, Horsemeat, Puppy Diet, Cat Diet

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Novi eyes enrollments

3,895 students by 1982?

Based upon various methods of estimating future enrollment, Novi School District could have a student enrollment figure in 1981-82 ranging from 2,978 to 3,895. Those figures were tossed out at a recent Novi School Board meeting as an information item, to help in adequate planning for the future needs of the school district.

Three different methods of determining the anticipated enrollment were used.

The straightline method which simply promotes students each year and assumes the same number of kindergarten students each year came up with the 2,978 figure.

Utilizing the survival method which utilizes the average of growth for the previous few years, Novi could have, based upon the previous five year average 3,895 in 1981-82 or 3,373 based upon average growth of the district during the past three years.

Based upon the two survival method figures, Novi should have enough classroom space, based upon 25 students per classroom, to hold all students through the 1981-82 school year. Administration figures show the district with 4,325 student capacity compared to the 3,895 top student projection figure.

However, the administration included the use of old Novi Elementary with 425 student capacity in

those figures. It also includes use of six relocatable classrooms with 150 student capacity.

Interestingly student growth had slacked off considerably from what the Needs Assessment I committee had suggested in 1972. That group had anticipated that by 1977-78 enrollment would be 5,228 and by 1982-83, 8,282. This school year, 1976-77, there are 2,917.

He attends

Country Day

Brian J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Miller, 24806 Old Orchard, Novi, and a 1976 graduate of Detroit Country Day School is among the 284 students enrolled as freshmen at Lake Forest College this fall.

Located near Lake Michigan, 30 miles north of Chicago, Lake Forest is an independent, co-educational, four-year liberal arts college with a total student enrollment of 1,080 for the 1976-77 academic year.

**FAITH COMMUNITY
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

NOVI, MICHIGAN

Worship and Church School
10:00 a.m.

meeting at:

Village Oaks Elementary School
23333 Willow Brook

(Complete church school-child care through 8th grade)

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**Take a shower
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A tub bath uses about twice as much hot water as a shower.

A normal tub bath uses about twice as much hot water as a three to four-minute shower. So, save energy and money, switch to short showers instead of tub baths. Another needless waste of energy and money is letting the hot wa-

ter run while shaving or when hand-washing dishes. Avoid this waste by using sink stoppers and dishpans. And in the laundry, save by using cold water at every opportunity. Remember, the energy you save is everyone's, the money you save is your own.



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20-26-585-C

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Banking**
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Lead poisoning

Prevention continues

The lead poisoning prevention program that protects pre-school children

will continue in Wayne County for the fourth consecutive year, following an application for more federal funds that has been authorized by the County Board of Commissioners.

A proposed grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was approved by the commissioners, November 18, and will provide \$162,542 of federal funds for the project for another full year.

The lead poisoning prevention program administers blood tests to screen children for lead content, and is intended to eliminate or reduce lead dangers in residential dwellings.

In target areas approved by HEW, the program is concentrated on children aged one through five who live in dwellings built before 1950.

Houses and apartment buildings constructed during this period are considered a chief source of poisoning because of lead-based paint on walls and woodwork that youngsters often chew.

The program includes a complete evaluation of all housing units where children are discovered with hazardous lead absorption levels.

Most affected children are discovered by door-to-door contact, although some are referred to the prevention program by the Medicaid or the County PRESCAD programs.

In door-to-door contact, health workers try a minimum of four times to reach parents in each home. When contact is made, the dangers of lead poisoning are explained and parents are

asked for permission to pinprick each child's finger for a blood sample for later analysis.

Children found with elevated lead levels are referred to hospitals for treatment, and a public health sanitarian thereafter contacts homeowners or landlords and recommends measures to eliminate or lessen the lead danger.

Lead poisoning in children can cause brain damage, retardation, seizures, blindness, kidney problems, learning disability and even death.

Over 100,000 eligible children are within the jurisdiction of the County Health Department which administers the lead poisoning prevention program.

According to reports published when the program began, Wayne County contains about 142,000 dwelling units known to have lead-based paint on walls and woodwork, and there are about 20,000 eligible children living in pre-1950 homes.

The program applies only to out-county areas not affected by a similar program in effect within the City of Detroit only.

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Happy Thanksgiving

Here's wishing the best of Thanksgivings to all our good friends. We'd like to take this opportunity to say "Thanks" to you for your continued patronage ... it's a pleasure to serve you!

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- EASY TO CREATE A VARIETY OF TEXTURED EFFECTS
- EASY TO APPLY... SOAP 'N WATER CLEANUP
- WHITE ONLY

\$7.99 Gal. Reg. 8.99
WALLED LAKE ONLY

BICENTENNIAL 3/8" DRILL
VARIABLE SPEED
Model No. 1976
Reg. \$19.76
SPECIAL \$17.76
Rockwell

Armstrong
SUSPENDED CEILING SPECIAL
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A GREAT VALUE AT
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* 24x49 1/2 \$1.24
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11-3/16" Wide 26" Lin. Ft.
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GULF ADHESIVE SPECIAL
\$21.95
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SAVE \$15.60

1 CASE OF CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE (24 1/10 gal. tubes) AND ONE CAULKING GUN

— HOURS —
WALLED LAKE: Monday - Thursday 8:00 - 6:00; FRIDAY 8:00 - 9:00
Saturday 8:00 - 5:00, Sunday 10:00 - 3:00
HOWELL: Monday - Friday 8:00 - 5:00, Saturday 8:00 - 2:00

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Special Thanksgiving Children's Matinee
All Seats \$1.00
"ADVENTURES OF ZORRO"
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Also **"SUPER BUG"** - 3 p.m. only rated G

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Recliner
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Deluxe Recliner
Pop-up foot rest for added comfort. Comes in colorful vinyl with fabric seat and back.
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lowest price ever on the famous **SERTAPEDIC**
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Used by leading hotels and motels. Comes with deluxe quilting. Full 15-year warranty. Sold in sets only at this special low price.
Full Size: \$75 • Queen Size: \$95

truckload purchase of quality bunk beds
PICK THE ONE THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET!

MAPLE-FINISH COLONIAL
Classic styling! Two twin-size bunk beds with ladder, and metal slatless rails for extra sturdiness.
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EXTRA-RUGGED DELUXE
Features spindle-carved 3" posts. Use as twin beds or bunk-style. Comes complete with ladder and metal slatless rails for extra sturdiness.
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Comes in colorful, heavy duty vinyl. Double stitched for added durability. Zippered.
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Regular twin-size with button-free, smooth top. Husky built-in foundation assures years of wear.
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Reg. \$49.50

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Handsome sofa opens to sleep two. Features include built-in mattress, high, tufted-style arms, plump cushioning and colorful upholstery. Accented with vinyl straps.
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All 9 Pieces SAVE \$100

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Star Furniture Sleep Center
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 to 9 - Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 6

Solar energy center would spur economy

Locating the new federal Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) in Michigan would have a positive impact on the surrounding environment.

This was the finding of an environmental assessment of the proposed Michigan sites for SERI done by the Environmental and Community Factors Division of the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

The purpose of the assessment was to identify major social, economic and natural environmental features that would be affected by the selection of a Michigan site.

Northville Township is one of the prime Michigan sites being considered for the center.

Positive effects of locating SERI at one of the five Michigan sites, the study found, include:

- the addition of 3,700 jobs to the area's economy (1,500 jobs at SERI and 2,200 jobs resulting from support services);
- eventual diversification of the base employment;
- decrease in the unemployment rate;
- increase in total area income;
- increase in and diversification of the tax base of local government units;

• expanded and strengthened curricula for area universities.

The study also concluded that locating SERI at any of the proposed sites should not create any detrimental impacts on the natural environment since the proposed sites are in areas that are either already urbanized or undergoing rapid urbanization.

John E. Mogk, president of the Michigan Energy and Resource Research Association (MERRA), said, "This is one more positive step in the direction of having SERI located in Michigan."

"Not only does Michigan offer the best location for SERI, the project's effect on Michigan could be significant. It would bring new jobs and federal dollars to Michigan's economy and possibly spawn a totally new industry in the solar energy field."

The five Michigan sites proposed for a permanent location for SERI are in Northville, Romulus, Superior Township, Rouge Park in Detroit and near Willow Run Airport. The Northville site is located on the Wayne County Child Development property, west of Sheldon Road.

SERI is a federally funded agency being designed to address the problems of harnessing solar energy to be used in conjunction with other energy sources.

MERRA, a partnership of state government, universities and Michigan industry, is leading a strong Michigan effort to be awarded the SERI project. It was recently joined by the General Motors Corporation.

Bids for SERI were submitted to the Energy Research and Development Administration on July 15. The selected bidder will be announced by December and SERI will begin operation January 1, 1977.

Two enrolled at Madonna

Carol Gowans and Diane Stalmack of Novi are enrolled as freshmen at Madonna College, Livonia.

Madonna is a coeducational liberal arts college with an enrollment of two thousand students.

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• 349-9440 WALK-INS WELCOME

Located in The Roman Plaza—Novi Road North of Grand River—Novi

Community band's five

The Novi Community Concert Band is beginning its fifth season this month.

Composed of 30 adult and high school musicians from the northwest metropolitan area, the band is symphonic in nature. It's diversified repertoire offers a complete range of musical experience—from Bach to Bacharach.

The band is sponsored by the Novi City Council and is

under the direction of its co-founder Guy Smith. Smith studied at the Chicago Conservatory, Vandercooke School of Music and Michigan State University. His musical credits include the Chicago Symphony and a U. S. Army Band. Prior to coming to Novi, Smith was associated with community symphony orchestras in Lansing, Mt. Clemens and St. Clair Shores.

In the past, the Novi Community Concert Band has performed at various events sponsored by area non-profit clubs and organizations and this service is continuing this season. Normally there is no charge.

To schedule a performance by the Novi Community Concert Band or to obtain further information, call 349-0376 or 349-8088.



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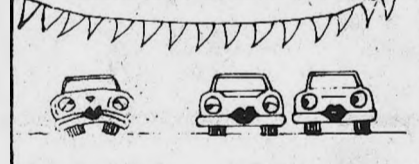
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478-3430

Orville & Gertrude In The Water Wheel Episode


From the beginning, it appeared. Orville and Gertrude were made for each other. There was many a time they could be seen together, with Orville fondly patting Gertrude on the trunk.



Somehow, they drifted apart. At first it was just little things, then Orville started taking Gertrude to class "B" (brush) car washes. Gertrude began to show signs of neglect.


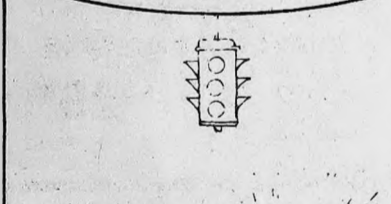
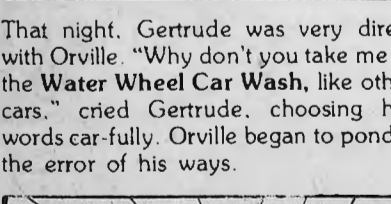
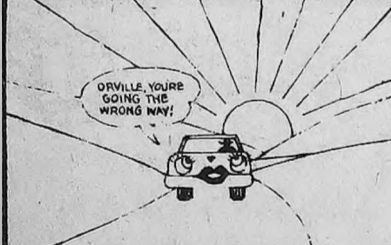


One day Gertrude ran into an old friend Tina Lizzy. "I once was in your condition. Dull. Hazy. Lifeless with no Sparkle... then we started going to the Water Wheel Car Wash, it completely changed my appearance. You see, The Belanger Cloth System uses no brushes to harm your finish," exclaimed Tina. "The gentle car-esses with the specially-treated Belanger Fabric did wonders for my finish, it actually made me look like a later model, and nobody fooled with my odometer."



The next day Orville took Gertrude to the Water Wheel Car Wash. The very first visit showed results. Gertrude began to regain a youthful radiance, the lustre of her finish and the gleam in her headlights was apparent to everyone!

"No more dirt will ever hurt you Gert," rhymed Orville, as they car-freely drove off into the sunset.

Water Wheel Car Wash

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**'YOU COULD WIN
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(THAT SPEND LIKE CASH FOR CHRISTMAS)

\$825



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Another Good Reason to
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Register for Christmas Dollars at any participating merchant. No Purchase is Necessary. Selection of winners will be held Monday, December 6 and Monday, December 13. You Need not be present to win. Winners will be notified. All Christmas Dollars must be spent by December 31, 1976.



Register At These Stores While You Shop

Black's Hardware 117 E. MAIN	Del's Shoes 153 E. MAIN	John's Meat Market 108 E. MAIN	The Marquis 133 E. MAIN	Paper 'N Spice 115 E. MAIN
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Brader's Department Store 141 E. MAIN	IV Seasons 115 & 149 E. MAIN	Little People Shoppe 103 E. MAIN	Noder's Jewelry 101 E. MAIN	By Chance-Levi LOWER LEVEL NORTHVILLE SQUARE
Claire Kelly Fashions 141 E. CADY	Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear 112 & 118 E. MAIN	Long's Fancy Bath Boutique 190 E. MAIN	Northville Pharmacy 134 E. MAIN	Summit Gifts 124 E. MAIN
D & C Store 139 E. MAIN	Yankee Carpenter & Green's Creative Home Center 107 N. CENTER	Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy 102 E. MAIN	Northville Watch & Clock Shop 132 W. DUNLAP at Wing	Sunflower Shop 116 E. MAIN