

# Memory Seen as Clue to People's Relationship

People aren't haphazard about the things they remember. They remember the things they care about.

## Care Can Boost Life Of Flower

You love that beautiful poinsettia you got for the holiday season. You want to keep it to flower next year, but how? Michigan State University horticulturist Dr. William H. Carlson offers this timetable for Poinsettia care.

Place your poinsettia near a sunny window or other well-lighted area. Do not let any part of the plant come in contact with cold window panes. Poinsettias keep longer at temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees. Too high temperatures will shorten the life of the plants. Keep poinsettias away from radiators, air registers, open windows and doors. To keep your plant in bloom the maximum length of time, place it in a cooler room at night (55-60 degrees is ideal). Examine soil daily and discard water only when the soil is dry to the touch. Always water enough to soak the soil to the bottom of the pot and discard excess water. If you don't water enough, the plant will wilt, and the lower leaves will drop. If you water excessively, the lower leaves will yellow and then drop. Apply a soluble fertilizer, such as used on house plants, once a month according to the recommendations of the manufacturer.

Late Winter Care  
The new varieties of poinsettias, such as Paul Mikolaj, Ecclesius, C. and Annette Hegg, are long-lasting flower types. Their flowers remain on the plant for several months. Side shoots will develop below the flower and grow up above the flower. To have a well-shaped plant for next year, cut back the stem of the poinsettia 4 or 6 inches in height, removing the old flower and perhaps one or two side branches. This will allow the buds located in the uppermost leaf axils to grow and develop. This cutting back is usually done in late February or early March. The plant should still remain in a sunny window at a temperature around 70 degrees. Water and fertilize as needed.

After the danger of spring frost and when night temperatures exceed 50 degrees, sink the poinsettia pot in the ground to the rim in a well-drained, slightly shaded position.  
Cut off the terminal portion of all shoots between July 15 and August 1. These terminal portions can be rooted in a mixture of half peat moss and half sand. They will flower for Christmas, using the same procedure described earlier.

Take your poinsettia plant inside before the first frost. Place the poinsettia in a sunny window as before. To flower your poinsettia, keep the plant in complete darkness between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily from the end of September until color shows in the brackets (usually mid-December). The temperatures again should remain between 50 and 70 degrees.  
So take care now and you'll see your lovely poinsettia again next year!

Brenner, a doctoral candidate in social psychology at the University of Michigan.

He conducted an experiment with 48 dating couples at the U-M to see whether they paid as much attention to their partners' test performance as they did to their own. Those who didn't be found, stood the highest chance of breaking up eight months later.

"It was a simple word memory test," Brenner ex-

plained. "The 96 subjects were seated in a square with partners seated halfway around from each other. Each person in turn recalled a common English word from a card placed in front of him. After 25 words had been read, they were given 90 seconds to write down as many words as they could remember."

"It wasn't so much a test of how many words they remembered, but which words."

In an earlier experiment, using all male subjects, Brenner found that people have a high recall for their own words but typically blanked out on the words recalled nine seconds before and after them.

"What they felt was a form of 'stage fright,'" he explained. "Most of us can remember preparing to ask a question before a large group, and becoming so absorbed in

our question we were oblivious to anything else in the room. Sometimes even after asking the question, it's difficult to pay attention to the answer."

In the second experiment, Brenner investigated whether subjects showed the same stage fright effects for their partners as they did for themselves. He found that they did, but they showed few of these effects for people they did not know.

Cases in which one subject showed fright for the partner, but the partner showed them only for himself or herself, were the most highly represented among the couples who were no longer dating eight months later.

"These couples also tended to be the ones who indicated that one partner cares more than the other on a questionnaire we asked them to complete. For a relationship to endure, it proved

important that the couple's feelings for each other were mutual," Brenner noted.

"Stage fright is a universal human experience. It's not difficult to understand. 'And, like the latter two, it's an emotion we feel not just for ourselves but for those we care about. It's an expression of caring.'"

"There's a very close relationship between memory and caring. We're embarrassed when forgetfulness

reveals a lack of concern, such as when we can't recall the name of someone we've been introduced to, or when we forget an anniversary or important engagement."

"There's too much going on all around us to comprehend all at once, so our minds are quite selective in what they pay attention to. This holds true not only for the people and things we love, but for those we hate, fear, envy, or care about in any way."



Marge Gill  
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS  
Chatham Super Market Inc.

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- For instance, there's... Juicy and moist roast turkey, a host's delight, for it requires none of the extra "fixes" and the directions are on the wrap. 1-1/2 servings per pound.
- ...Tender, old-fashioned roast goose with its skin all crackled and golden - and succulent with apple dressing. 1-1/2 servings per pound. (figure over 13 lbs.)
- ...A standing rib beef roast or a boned and rolled uncured ham - or boned for heating and glazing. (Boned in size for a small group. 1-1/2 servings per pound.)
- ...Tender, old-fashioned roast goose with its skin all crackled and golden - and succulent with apple dressing. 1-1/2 servings per pound. (figure over 13 lbs.)
- ...A whole fresh ham baked with a topping of sugar, mustard and "mush" - or boned for stuffing with bread stuffing with marjoram and lots of onion. 2-1/2 servings per pound (bone-in).
- ...A whole beef tenderloin, baked rare and topped with rosemary dressing. 1-1/2 servings per pound. (figure over 13 lbs.)
- ...A whole ham - or a canned ham - look small, but it's amazing how generously it feeds.

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**APPLE STUFFING**  
(Excellent for goose or duck as it "cuts" the extra fat in the bird)  
1/2 cup minced onion, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup (stalks and leaves) parsley, 1 cup butter or margarine, 2 cups bread cubes, 1 Tbsp. salt, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup slivered almonds and celery in bird until onion is tender. Stir in about 1/2 of bread cubes. Turn into deep bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Toss lightly. Stuff turkey or goose just before roasting. Makes 9 cups—enough for a 12 pound bird.

**1/2 reasp. crushed sage leaves**  
**1 reasp. crushed thyme leaves**  
**2 cup finely chopped celery**  
**1/2 cup raisins**

**ALL MEAT HOT DOGS** 2 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

**DELICIOUS LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS** 8 Lb. **88¢**

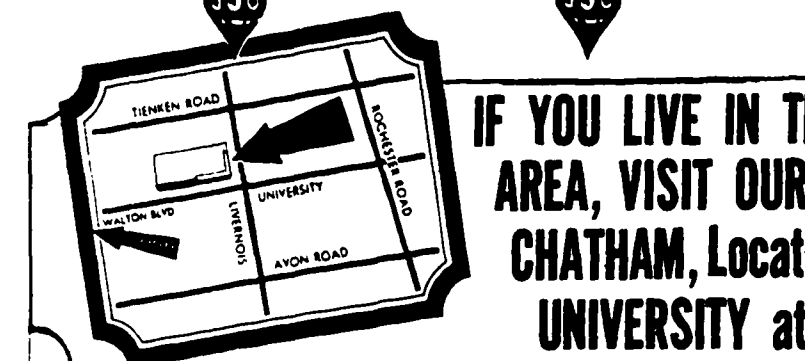
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**CHRISTMAS GIFT—A Norway green spruce evergreen tree has been presented to the city by the Novicees as a living Christmas gift. The tree, which was planted Monday in front of the city library, will be decorated every year by the Jaycees. Above city manager George Athas receives a wreath from Jaycee president Kathy Crawford. From left to right are Jaycee President Hugh Crawford, Athas, Kathy Crawford, Jaycee Sandy Mitchell (on the ladder), and Jaycee project chairman Bill Lapham. The tree was planted next to the nativity scene constructed each year by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.**

## New Hope Seen For Wixom Taps

Long awaited action on expansion of Wixom's sewage treatment plant could well be in the offing and, ironically, catalyst for the renewed action is a court decision against the city.

Assistant to the Mayor William "Travis" Tuesday reported to the council Tuesday that a decision had been reached on Oakland County's condemnation proceedings for the property needed to expand the existing water treatment facilities. The decision denied the condemnation.

At the same time Travis said that according to Oakland County DPW Director R. J. Alexander, the owner of the property had indicated he was willing to sell his land for \$5,000.

It was this information that led Wixom Attorney Gene Schein to speculate that action could be forthcoming.

"In light of the enormity of the problem of supplying sufficient sewer taps to this area," he said, "it's a question of simply \$5,000. I would assume the County would consider that amount a 'pittance'."

Wixom Building Official Earl Madary told the council the city has no more taps available for additional construction.

The availability of taps is, of course, essential for further development of the city.

"We've already had to discourage developers interested in Wixom because we simply haven't had the taps available," said Councilman Gunnar Mettala. "Somebody seems to be dragging their feet on getting us more taps."

Now that a decision has been made on the condemnation suit, other, more profitable, means of bringing about expansion of the water treatment plant will hopefully be pursued.

The council first became aware of the establishment of a Novi Moose Lodge at a joint meeting of the council and planning board November 9, when Bruce Simons, owner of the property at 10 Mile and Taft roads, asked for a change in zoning from agricultural to professional offices.

At that time, representatives of the Moose revealed plans for their Novi chapter and explained that the rezoning would enable them to establish a lodge on the property — a usage not permitted under the agricultural zoning.

The request failed to get beyond the planning board. Planning Consultant Robert Shaduck of Villen-Leman advised against the rezoning on the grounds it was in opposition to Novi's master plan for development. Such a precedent, he said at that time, could be dangerous if the council did not want 10 Mile to become a row of spot rezonings.

Although the planning board followed Shaduck's recommendations for the preservation of the master plan, it and the council attempted to find other avenues to accommodate the lodge.

Suggestions included granting a variance in the zoning, allowing the Moose to go ahead and establish their lodge on the property and simply overlook his rezoning status, and changing the master plan in regard to the 10 Mile Road area in such a way that would allow the professional offices zoning.

Finally, two distinct actions were taken. Council voted to — one — send the matter back to the planning board for consideration of rezoning the entire 10 Mile Road area to professional offices or

## School Buys Pickup Truck

Waiving low bids, the Novi Board of Education Monday voted to purchase a three-quarter ton pickup truck with snow blade at a cost of \$3,891 from O'Green Ford of Farmington.

The board decided to contract with O'Green because it had a fully equipped, four-wheel drive vehicle available for immediate delivery. The truck picked was an alternate offered by O'Green. Its base bid on bid specifications was \$3,827.

Two lower bids submitted by G. E. Miller Dodge of Northville and Town & Country Dodge of Farmington were so close that delivery could not be guaranteed in less than two months.

Miller's low base bid was \$3,675. Its alternate immediately available vehicle was offered at \$4,083; Town & Country came in with a base bid of \$3,884, and it offered no alternative.

Other bidders included John Mack Ford, \$4,000 base bid and \$4,062.00 alternate; and Rose Rambler, \$4,000 base bid with no alternate.

Monies for the new truck are to come from the 1970 building and site fund.

In a report to the board, Alex Riebe, architect, indicated that construction at the new middle school is proceeding on schedule, and he predicted total completion by January 1.

Although the students will be occupying the entire building after the first of the year, Riebe said, it is anticipated that work will continue on the project for minor adjustments of mechanical and electrical systems, including kitchen equipment and final touch-up of architectural work.

He said installation of shop equipment was to start this week. Futuristic flooring is to start tomorrow and continue through the holidays. Locker room areas are now ready for final cleanup with installation of lighting fixtures coming up next, and air handling

## County Decision Irks Novi

Novi's battle to force Oakland County to lower the speed limit on 10 Mile Road could well lead to legal action as Mayor Joseph Crupi Wednesday directed City Attorney Howard Bond to investigate the possibility of a law suit against the County Road Commission.

If filed, the suit would charge the Commission has not acted in the best interests of the health, safety, and welfare of its constituents.

The matter of lowering the speed limit on 10 Mile came before the council once again at Wednesday's meeting as City Manager George Athas reported on the Road Commission's reaction to a letter council had directed him to send them several weeks ago. In that letter, Athas had written that Novi "demanded" a reduction in the speed limit to 35 miles per hour.

"There were very upset with our letter," Athas told councilmembers before reading the Commission's reply, which termed Novi's demands "unrealistic."

Although refusing to lower the limit to the speed

## Meeting Cancelled

The second regular meeting this month of the Novi Board of Education has been cancelled because of the Christmas holiday, Board President Gilbert Henderson reminded citizens.

At the same time Henderson announced that the first regular meeting in January will be held at the new Village Oaks Elementary School rather than in the high school library. This meeting is scheduled to start one hour early, at 7 p.m., to permit a tour of the new school by both board members and citizens.

"What the only thing it doesn't include are Motherhood and the Flag," said a councilman.

But in spite of those issues, major opposition was not expected to the council's business. "I'm opposed to busing as a waste of public

money," said Crupi, "but going through with this resolution strikes me as a waste of time. I'm opposed to this not on the issue at hand, but on the basis of what our responsibilities are as a legislative body."

Councilman William O'Brien expressed similar sentiments. "Busing would waste important school money that is vitally needed for strictly educational purposes," he said. "I certainly hope that no one here is opposed to the concept of equal education for everyone, but the simple truth of the matter is that busing is not the answer. Nevertheless, I fail to see what the council has to do with this issue other than purely political considerations."

Although Athas stated he

# THE NOVI NEWS

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## Spot Zoning Stalls Novi Moose Lodge

Novi City Council Monday rejected an amendment to the zoning ordinance that would allow the city's newly-formed Fraternal Order of Moose to establish a lodge on the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads — an area presently zoned agricultural.

Adoption of the amendment failed by a 3-3 vote.

Immediately following the vote, Councilman Whitfield, president of the Novi Moose Lodge, stood up and reproached Mayor Joseph Crupi, who had cast the final vote which deadlocked and thus defeated the amendment.

"Our request is dead," said Whitfield, "but the Novi Moose Lodge is by no means dead. We will remember how long it took you to act on our rezoning. And as a taxpayer and a property owner, I will remember. Your inaction tonight has not defeated us, it has only made us stronger."

Although only a few months old, the Novi Moose already boasts more than 200 members.

The council first became aware of the establishment of a Novi Moose Lodge at a joint meeting of the council and planning board November 9, when Bruce Simons, owner of the property at 10 Mile and Taft roads, asked for a change in zoning from agricultural to professional offices.

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The request failed to get beyond the planning board. Planning Consultant Robert Shaduck of Villen-Leman advised against the rezoning on the grounds it was in opposition to Novi's master plan for development. Such a precedent, he said at that time, could be dangerous if the council did not want 10 Mile to become a row of spot rezonings.

Although the planning board followed Shaduck's recommendations for the preservation of the master plan, it and the council attempted to find other avenues to accommodate the lodge.

Suggestions included granting a variance in the zoning, allowing the Moose to go ahead and establish their lodge on the property and simply overlook his rezoning status, and changing the master plan in regard to the 10 Mile Road area in such a way that would allow the professional offices zoning.

Finally, two distinct actions were taken. Council voted to — one — send the matter back to the planning board for consideration of rezoning the entire 10 Mile Road area to professional offices or

## Weighs Manager's Report Novi Eyes Tap Division

A tentative assignment of Novi's sewer taps in the new Novi-Walled Lake sewage treatment plant was presented to the city council by City Manager George Athas Wednesday night.

If Athas' recommendations are followed, 2,411 sewer taps will be assigned with 1,861 going to property presently incorporated in the city and 550 taps going to township property.

"I felt we were morally obligated to consider town-

## Busing Issue Put to Rest

The anti-busing resolution which has lingered on the Novi city council agenda for close to two months was finally resolved Wednesday night when Councilman Donald Young quietly withdrew his motion that it be adopted and councilmembers generally agreed that the matter is now dead.

The resolution has had a difficult time before the Novi council from the time it was introduced two months ago by Councilman Lou Campbell. While the council seems unanimous in its opposition to the busing of school children, the simple truth of the matter is that busing is not the answer. Nevertheless, I fail to see what the council has to do with this issue other than purely political considerations."

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## Novi Bands Set Concert

A combined program of the symphony and concert bands and the high school chorus will highlight Novi High School's annual Christmas concert which will be presented Tuesday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Commons.

The bands are directed by Gordon Seiler. Susan Himbeault directs the chorus.

The concert will feature both sacred and traditional music as selections from George Frederick Handel's Messiah will be presented.



**SHOOTING UP—Construction is underway on Novi's new fire hall on 13 Mile Road. High winds over the weekend caused an estimated \$500 damage to insulation materials piled beside the framework, but workmen said no major damage had been done.**

Continued on Page 11-A

# Schools Topic For LWV Tea

The Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters will have a holiday tea today at 1 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 374 South Sheldon Road.

School administrators from both communities have been invited to form a panel which will discuss education.

Representing Plymouth will be Superintendent James Rossman and Assistant Superintendents John Hoban and Melvin Blunk. Northville will be represented by Superintendent Raymond Spear, Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction, and Earl Busard, director of business administration.

The panel will be asked:



**CHRISTMAS GIFT**—In a cooperative gesture, Pack 721, represented here by Mark Tuggle and Steve Hodge, presented a turkey to the Northville Bluebirds who will add it to their collection of food to be donated to a needy family for Christmas. Preparation of food baskets, gifts and sponsorship of parties are among the numerous other activities underway locally by other youth groups in the community.

# News Around Northville

Four charter members, four new members and 20 life members of Northville Mothers' Club were honored Monday night at the club's annual Christmas dinner party at the home of Mrs. Gordon Forrer.

They were welcomed by Mrs. Harold Wright, president, and presented with carnations by Mrs. A.L. Wister. Attending the buffet also were 27 active members, including new members.

## Novi Children To See Show

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary has scheduled a puppet show presentation of four fairy tales as a "gift to the children of the community" from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 22, in the Novi Community Hall.

Auxiliary members have made the hand puppets and taped the fairy tales—"Rumpelstiltskin," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pinocchio." The program is designed to appeal especially to children of nursery school or lower elementary ages. It is to be presented without charge.

# Lambert - Car Vows Read in Lake Odessa

When Stephanie Ann Lambert became the bride of Thomas Alan Car in an afternoon ceremony December 4 in Lake Odessa (Michigan) United Methodist Church, her four sisters were her attendants.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jack Lambert of Lake Odessa, and bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Robert Yoder and Mrs. George Zerbe.

New-member white carnations went to Mrs. Charles Fountain, Mrs. Richard Endress, Mrs. Walter Carter and Mrs. James McCurdy.

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# Lorrie Deibert Wins in Regional

Lorrie Deibert, who became Northville's Junior Miss 1971-72 in the local Jaycee-sponsored pageant November 27, last Saturday won in the regional competition and will represent the title of Michigan's Junior Miss in early February in Pontiac.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deibert, 9825 Napier Road, she was one of 12 finalists named in the Southeastern Michigan regional competition. Lorrie repeated her talent comedy solo in the regional contest. She will be one of 24 entrants in the state contest. Cheering her at the regional event were five Northville Jaycee couples, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kayborn, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. David VanHise, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vandenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilton.



LORRIE DEIBERT Northville's Junior Miss

# In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

**CHRISTMAS MUSIC**, one of the shared joys of the season, will echo through the community as carolers sing in the streets, at homes and institutions and in club programs.

Tonight foreign language students at Northville High School will be singing throughout the downtown area from 7 to 8 p.m. French, German and Spanish songs of the season are planned. Anyone who would like to have the group of 75 to 100 students stop is asked to call Mrs. Sharon LeDuc this morning at the high school, 349-3400.

She stresses that the students will not seek or accept donations as they are caroling only in the spirit of the season and will be returning to the school for refreshments.

**TWO PRESBYTERIAN** groups will be caroling in the community this weekend. The Couples Club will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Saturday to go caroling. A Christmas party is to follow at the home of the Richard Wheatons.

The High School Presbyterian Fellowship has invited others to join them in caroling at 7 p.m. Sunday. A social hour will follow at the church.

**NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB** will hear the eighth grade choir from Cooke Middle School at the club's annual Christmas program at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Under the direction of Miss Ann Jarvi, Cooke vocal music director, the choir is to present selections of Christmas music. Mrs. Theodore Heckler, chairman, reminds members to be prompt as the youngsters will present their program first to avoid busying problems.

A candlelight ceremony under the direction of Mrs. George Weiss is to follow. Mrs. Leonard Klein, president, will welcome the club's new members taken in during the past year. Tea will follow.

**THE PLYMOUTH Recorder Society** will play Christmas carols and other pieces written for the recorder, an instrument of the 15th and 16th centuries, at the Christmas tea and meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Bake, 841 West Main Street.

Commentary for the society is Marion West. Playing recorders will be Mabel Bacon, Alice Czarniecki, Betsy Delany, Mary and Ann Jones. They will be accompanied on the guitar by Janet Luce.

Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Halvar Blomberg, Mrs. Edmund Snyder and Mrs. S. N. Thams. Mrs. David Christensen, regent, will preside.

**MADRIGAL CLUB** of Detroit, which has active area members, taped a program of Christmas numbers last Monday which will be shown on WWJ-TV Channel 4 at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday.

Mrs. Clifford Kirkland of Novi is to be a soloist, presenting a Flemish carol. The half-hour program is to be in color.

**WE-WAY-CO Chapter** of The Sweet Adelines was to give a benefit performance at the Plymouth State Home in Carlson, Sullivan and Molloy halls Wednesday evening. The chapter proceeded to the home of Mrs. Kenneth Schrader, president, for punch and cake afterward.

Mrs. Schrader notes that the "barbershop singing group" meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the music room of Plymouth Central High and welcomes anyone "who can carry a tune." She may be reached at 453-6647. The group has a Northville-Plymouth membership.

**FIFTH GRADE** class of Mrs. Earl Wuestnick at Armerman Elementary School is presenting a play, "Birds' Christmas Carol," this afternoon at the Northville Convalescent Center on Main Street. The fifth graders also will present a plant, purchased with monies the children normally would spend on a gift exchange, to the center.

**SATURDAY afternoon VFW Post 4013** will sponsor a party for patients at Eastlawn. Next Monday evening they are planning a party for patients at Laurie's Resthaven on Fry Road. Tonight the post is sponsoring a Christmas party for patients at Northville Convalescent Center.

**Cub Scouts of Den Eight**, under the leadership of Mrs. Shirley Underwood and her assistant, Mrs. Lois Hollis sang carols and donated gifts to Eastlawn patients Monday afternoon.

**PARTICIPATING** in the 12th annual Festival of Lessons and Carols presented last Sunday from 11 p.m. to midnight at Eastern Michigan University was a Novi freshman, Kathleen Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Gorman, 28780 Summit, a soprano.

# Family Ring Used in Wedding

Margaret Elizabeth Godley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley B. Godley, 438 Eaton Drive, became the bride of Walter Fredrick Coppen in a double ring ceremony November 27 in which her vows were sealed with her father, the bride wore an ivory crepe gown which she had made. In monk styling, it was tied with a braided pearl belt. An ivory veil was attached to the bride's christening cap which had been made by her grandmother.

The bride carried an arrangement of orange-tipped, yellow, long-stemmed roses.

Mrs. James (Patricia) Pomorski, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor in a forest green, floor-length, velvet gown made by the bride and fashioned with full sleeves ending in wide cuffs. She carried a basket of dried orange, yellow and green flowers.

Michael Mortens was best man. Usher was John Flynn. Wedding music included Pursell's "Trumpet Tune," "We've Only Just Begun," "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "Trumpet Voluntary."

For the ceremony and reception following in the church parlors for 85 guests, the bride's mother wore a one-piece gray knit with silver trim and green accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a black-and-white houndstooth check dress and matching coat and black accessories.

The bride later changed to an orange and yellow wool dress with matching poncho. She is a graduate of Northville High School, Schoolcraft College and the University of Michigan.

Her husband was graduated from Franklin High School in Livonia and Schoolcraft College and is employed at Progressive Associates in Royal Oak.

They plan a delayed honeymoon in February, which will be a ski trip to Schuss Mountain where they met on a Schoolcraft College Ski Club outing.

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# Homemaker of Tomorrow Seniors Compete for Title



**HAPPY HOBBY** — Laura (Mrs. Robert) Diekoff of 32 Meadowbrook, Country Estates, is a very un-handicapped 70-year old. The active member of the Northville Senior Citizens and St. Paul's Lutheran Church spends 10 months of every year ("I take July for my vacation and December for Christmas activities in the neighborhood") making Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls. She uses all new materials and carefully hand sews everything ("I shop locally, buying most of my materials at the Spinning Wheel and Dancers," she relates). She has sold the dolls at \$8 each — including all 18 which surround her here — but costs will make it necessary to charge \$10 for next year's orders which she will start producing in January.

Sixty-five Northville High School senior girls were among more than 600,000 in nearly 15,000 schools across the country participating in a 50-minute written knowledge and aptitude examination last Tuesday, December 7.

All senior girls this year were encouraged by Mrs. Barbara Morrison, Northville High School economics teacher to enter the 18th annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow competition.

Sponsored by General Mills, the contest is the only national scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls entering a field to win, adding that Wendy is a music major.

The local winner receives an award charm and is entered in state competition with state winners receiving \$1,500 in scholarships and Mrs. Alta Olson of the high school counseling staff in administering the test.

Mrs. Dorothy Hilton, Novi High School home economics teacher, reported that she had planned to give the test in Northville. Before a contest "lack of interest" on the part of students. In Northville, Mrs. Bradford said, a few more than half of the senior girls took the test, which had been advertised in advance.

After the examination is graded, a Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named at each participating high school. Last year's Northville winner was Wendy Wheaton. Mrs. Morrison points out that it is not necessary to be in the field to win, adding that Wendy is a music major.

The local winner receives an award charm and is entered in state competition with state winners receiving \$1,500 in scholarships and Mrs. Alta Olson of the high school counseling staff in administering the test.

Plastic decomposition? (Plastic is correct.) A background in government helps answer the question. "Before a constitutional amendment becomes law, it must be proposed by two-thirds of the Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures. While General Mills would not admit entries from boys who took the test in New York State, those males might have had trouble answering one of the first questions: "Which of the following steps can you eliminate when making a garment of a polyester double-knit fabric—underlining, marking, hemming or pressing?" The answer is the first, underlining.

Finally, participants were to answer the question, "Some sociologists say that increased mobility and increased technology in our daily lives are making the traditional family obsolete. Others argue that these factors are making the family more necessary than ever before in our society. Which argument do you favor? Support your answer with specific examples."

Girls scoring highest on the questions this year also have an opportunity to win a special \$1,000 nutrition scholarship to be awarded to a young woman planning a college major in nutrition. One college-bound Northville senior admitted after taking the test that it contained more than she expected in general knowledge areas. Participants and the high school staff were commended this week by Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear for exerting the extra effort and taking the time for the test.

The winner will receive her recognition locally at senior honors night.

# Community Calendar

- TODAY, DECEMBER 16**  
LWV tea, education program, 1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth.
- NOVI PLANNING Commission**, 8 p.m., council chambers. Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., township hall.
- Northville Weight Watchers**, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17**  
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church. Orient Chapter 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18**  
Northville Camera Club, Christmas Party, 6 p.m., Wayne County Child Development Center.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 20**  
Northville High School band concert, 7 p.m., high school. Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, 12:30 p.m., 841 West Main.
- TOPS**, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
- St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive**, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21**  
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion. Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 470 East Main. VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
- Northville Rotary**, noon, Presbyterian Church.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22**  
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.



**TOMORROW'S HOMEMAKERS**—Sixty-five Northville High senior girls grapple with questions on family relationships, health, nutrition and economics as they took the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow test December 7 in the high school cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Morrison, home economics teacher, assisted by Mrs. Violet Bradford and Mrs. Alta Olson, counselors.

# Engagements

**KAY LYNN BLOUGH** and Mrs. Robert D. Blough of Hastings, Michigan, who are former Northville residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Lynn, to Douglas Alan Akker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Akker of Hastings.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Hastings High School and is attending Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Hastings High School and is employed at Flexfab, Incorporated.

A May wedding is planned.

**MARTHA EDDY** the engagement of Martha Anne Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith G. Eddy, 312 Randolph, to Raymond Scott Jentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Jentz of Birmingham, is announced by her parents.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School and is attending Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Hastings High School and is employed at Flexfab, Incorporated.

A May wedding is planned.

**HELP!** Lamaze childbirth preparation classes are scheduled for Livonia as well as Plymouth with Northville-Novi area prospective parents invited to attend either.

A new six-week series will start December 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Credit Union. Reservations for either series may be made with Mrs. Earl Harrington, 453-7724.

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# Sliced Drug Penalties Spark Mixed Reaction

When the state legislature last week slashed penalties for drug offenses it touched off a potpourri of local reactions ranging from praise to condemnation.

And none of the new penalties drew more diverse reaction than the provision that reduces the penalty for smoking marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor subject to a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Meanwhile, Governor William Milliken, a staunch

advocate of reform, is expected to sign the comprehensive legislative measure into law.

Not even local area legislators themselves could agree on the drug reform package.

Supporting it are: State Senator Carl D. Pursell (R-14th District) and Representatives Clifford H. Smart (R-60th District) and Marvin R. Stempin (D-35th District).

Opposing it are: State Senator Gordon Rock-

well (R-25th District), and Representative Thomas G. Sharpe (R-51st District).

To be known as the Controlled Substances Act of 1971, the proposed new law, capping a two-year legislative debate, classifies narcotics, dangerous drugs and marihuana and establishes new penalties for offenses.

Besides making the smoking of pot a misdemeanor, it provides for a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for conviction of possession and it provides a maximum

penalty of \$2,000 fine and four years in jail for anyone convicted of giving someone ("felony") marihuana whether or not payment is accepted.

Under the existing law, use of marihuana was subject to up to a year in jail and \$2,000 fine; possession could bring 10 years in jail and \$5,000 fine; and sale could mean 20 years to life in jail.

The proposed new law allows for lesser penalties for possessing, giving or selling amphetamines, LSD, and heroin.

Most vehemently opposed to the new legislation are local police officials.

"The next step no doubt will be to legalize the stuff," warned Novi Police Chief Lee BeGoie, who is president of the Metropolitan Police Academy.

"I'll be accused of having 100 ideas but I don't see this new law helping individuals who use pot or society in general," BeGoie said. "Even if the penalties under the old law were not handed down at

least it made kids think twice before trying pot."

Livingston County Sheriff Charles Harbo concurred: "It's not going to help us; it'll help the criminal. It cut out search and seizure because the charges are not felonies."

"Search and seizure" referred to by the sheriff is a provision enabling policemen to search the person of an individual if they have strong reason to believe he is carrying illegal drugs. Normally, this provision exists only for felony cases.

However, the proposed new law contains language providing for search and seizure, even though marihuana possession is charged to a misdemeanor.

Northville's City Attorney Philip Ogilvie views this special search and seizure provision with skepticism. The provision certainly will be tested in the courts, predicted Ogilvie and very possibly will be tossed out, thus further hampering the work of police in combating drug violations.

Representative Sharpe agreed and said the language is "as meaningless as the day is long."

Charging that judges have been circumventing the old law, he said "The new law merely gives judges more legal discretion by statute, which they have been doing anyway. If the old law had been invoked it would have been a tremendous deterrent. . . a very effective law."

Continued on Page 5-A

# Drug Bill Draws Mixed Reaction

Continued from Page 1-A

Asked if he thought the new law will lead to increased use of marihuana, Sharpe replied, "No. Nor will they be any more open. They have been smoking on the Capitol lawn anyway. It might, however, make it easier for people (the visitors) to breathe."

Northville School Superintendent Raymond Spear praised the new legislation and predicted "no dramatic increase" in use of pot by young people because penalties have been reduced.

"Look, teenagers weren't afraid of the law before," he said. "If they wanted to smoke it they smoked it. The law didn't stop them."

"It is long overdue," said Dr. Ralph D. Rabonovich of Hawthorn Center in Northville. "The previous law was unworkable, unfeasible

and unfair. I think (the new law) is a very positive step forward that will make things more realistic."

Rabonovich, respected nationally for his work with emotionally disturbed children, said the legislation "is fair enough so that (sentencing) can be applied Grand Secretary Earl Gray said people know just where they stand."

Referring to the proposed law's provision calling for the review of prison inmates sentenced under the old law, Chief BeGoie argued it would make a "bait" out of convicted men and women such as John Sinclair, who the chief said take pleasure in flaunting society's laws.

"I don't care what arguments (proponents) use," BeGoie said. "Studies show that marihuana is harmful. It damages the brain. Worse than that, kids

who use it soon graduate to the heavier stuff that is even more harmful."

"Argument that alcohol is just as harmful as pot or even more harmful isn't an argument at all; it's a cop out for those trying to find excuses."

Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins, who also rapped the new legislation, emphasized, "Kids don't realize the dangers and problems connected with marihuana. (Smoking marihuana) has lasting effects which creep up on you. It gets to everyone sooner or later if they use it in sufficient quantities."

Elkins also criticized the government for negligence in failure to inform the public and law enforcement agencies of the results of its controlled studies of marihuana.

"Concerning the much stiffer existing penalties, Elkins said he 'would agree with the critics of the law because of its stiff penalties' if it had been enforced to the letter of the law. But it wasn't."

Although he isn't happy with all of the provisions of the proposed law, Senator Pursell is convinced the compromise is justified and for that reason he supported its passage.

"My concern in touring the prisons and jails across the state has been the high percentage (75-percent) of returning prisoners. We have to develop new approaches for rehabilitation because our efforts thus far have been unsuccessful."

Reduced penalties, contended Pursell, represent a more realistic approach to the problem.

Pointing out that the drug-alcohol culture is a reflection of the adult society, he asked, "Why should young people be the target of our anger? It's about time the correctional focus on drug abuse takes place in the home where it belongs."

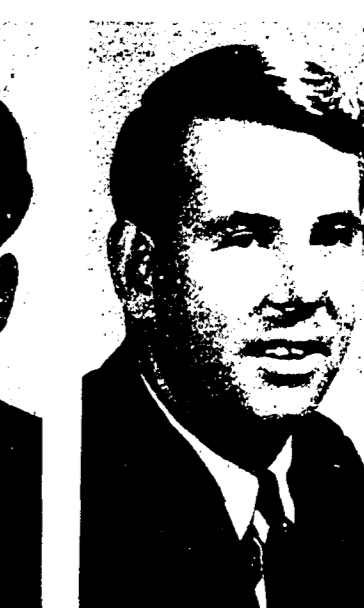
Because police departments have limited resources and staffs, Pursell argued, that "we must aim our big thrust at the pushers and sell of narcotics."



SENATOR PURSELL



CHIEF LEE BEGOIE



THOMAS KIZER, JR.

Pursell considers the bill creating an overall commission on drug and alcoholic problems, also passed by the senate, just as important as the controversial penalty reductions.

"The new commission will review, appraise and supervise all drug and alcoholic problems now being handled by various state agencies," he said. "The present uncoordinated approach cannot guarantee that we are receiving maximum effectiveness for the taxpayers' dollar. The new legislation will correct this."

The senator said the commission will develop a comprehensive state plan for long-range development of adequate services and facilities for the prevention and control of drug abuse.

It also will outline programs for diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of persons dependent upon, or addicted to, alcohol or dangerous drugs, he said.

Kizer said he would rather see funds that might be spent on futile court attempts to gain convictions spent instead on getting medical people involved in marihuana cures, treatment and research.

District Judge Bert Hensick of Livingston County concurred that judges, as a general rule, have been reluctant to find first-time offenders guilty on possession charges.

"I'm not going to send a kid up for 10 years in Jackson for a first offense," said the judge. "The penalties (in the old law) for the average kid coming before me, in my estimation, are too stringent."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**UP CAMPAIGN** tops last year's residential collection for the United Foundation in the Northville area with approximately \$3,400 collected, this fall, according to Mrs. Robert Yanov, Northville resident. This total exceeds last year's by \$400.

**AN AD HOCK** committee of four citizens may be established soon by the city council to review and recommend changes in the master plan. Bogged down in routine zoning matters, the planning commission requested establishment of the committee because it has been unable to find time to make the review itself.

**CANDY CANES** will be on sale Friday and Saturday at various locations around the city by the Northville Jaycees. All proceeds from the sale will be given to the Salvation Army's Toys for Tots program. Last year the Jaycees' candy cane sale raised more than \$600 in donations from Northville citizens, which was then given as a gift from the people of Northville to the Wayne County Child Development Center.

**CONTROVERSY** is likely to be the order of the evening next Monday when the city council conducts a public hearing on a proposed snowmobile ordinance and a proposal to delay for one year the implementation of the city's ban on non-returnable bottles. The Northville Snow Drifters, a snowmobiling club, has requested several changes to the proposed ordinance. Its representatives, together with citizens wanting stricter control of these vehicles are expected to be present. Also expected to be present will be representatives of the local Citizens for Environmental Action, protesting the bottle ban delay. Besides these two matters, the council will consider a change in water rates for large township users.

**THREE TOWNSHIP** residents were reappointed to posts on the Board of Review Tuesday night by trustees. Approved unanimously were Mrs. M. N. Young, Lawrence Wright and Thomas Lovett.

## SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, December 16, 1971

# Bond Issue Vote Set

## Nix Pay Challenge District Plans Four Schools

Possible challenge of negotiated pay raises for teachers and other employees was killed Monday night by board members.

Northville school board trustees failed to take action on submitting a challenge contesting the negotiated salary schedule which went into effect November 15.

The challenge can only be made by the school board, employees' bargaining unit (in this case the Northville Education Association or classified employees' union) or five members of the wage

and Price Board of the Cost of Living Council.

Favoring the challenge were Board President Dr. Orlo J. Robinson and Trustees B. William Secord and Richard Martin.

Those speaking against the challenge were Trustees Stanley Johnston, Andrew Orphan, Glenn Deibert and Martin Kinehart.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said he received adequate information from legal counsel that the school district was "obligated" to pay raises since they were

agreed upon. I cannot recommend challenging them," he noted.

While President Richard Nixon has urged raises be kept to a 5.5 percent maximum during Phase II of the Wage and Price Freeze, raises negotiated by teachers range from 7.5 to 15.2 percent. Disregarding the period during which salaries were frozen, increases actually paid to teachers range from 5.4 to 11 percent.

Dr. Robinson said he was in favor of granting the raises, as required by law, and at the same time challenging the move.

"Even though I feel the wage board will approve the wage hikes, it does not alter my opinion to allow them (the wage board) to make the final decision," he commented.

The board president noted the agreement with the teachers and other contracted personnel was reached prior to the wage freeze and increases exceeded the 5.5 percent limit urged by the President.

Continued on Page 14-A

## Gas Franchise Up to Voters

A special election is being held today (Thursday) in Northville Township to confirm or deny the grant of a gas franchise from the township board to the Consumers Power Company.

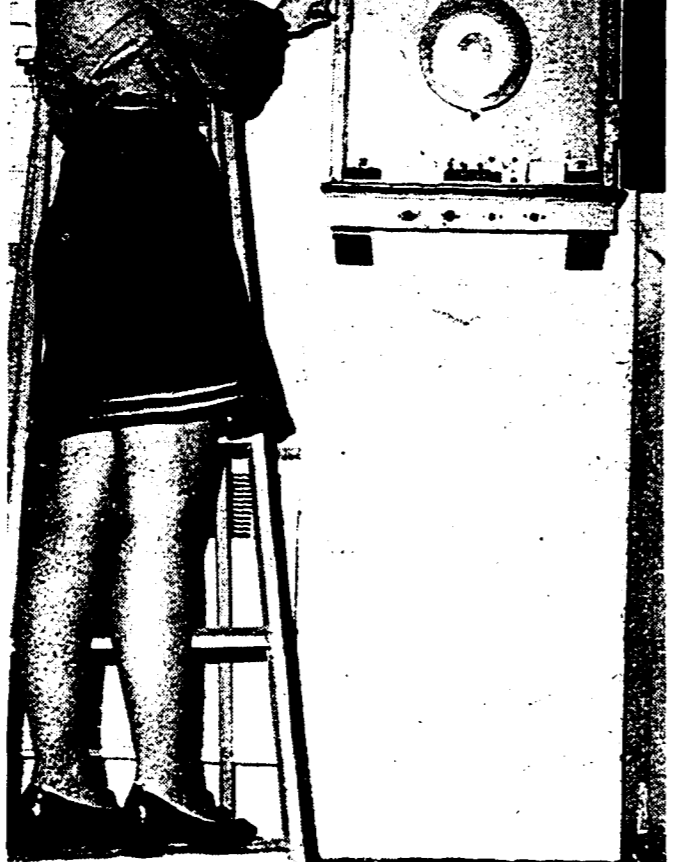
A positive vote would renew the franchise for another 30 years. Renewal is necessary to meet the requirements of the state constitution. Consumers spokesman has explained.

The new franchise will merely grant Consumers Power Company legal

authority to continue carrying on its gas business in the township under substantially similar conditions to those presently in effect.

Gas rates are unaffected by the vote. Rates are established and regulated by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

All registered voters in the township are eligible to vote. A similar election in the City of Northville is planned next March. A public hearing on a proposed city gas franchise ordinance will be held January 3.



## Survey Favors Joint Force

# Board Studies Results

Northville township trustees Tuesday night briefly discussed results of the questionnaire sent to all registered township voters seeking opinions on police protection for the township and voted to hold an executive session to review the results in depth.

The meeting, for which no date was announced, will be scheduled after all trustees have had an opportunity to review the questionnaires and comments made by the voters.

Of the 271 questionnaires mailed out, 926 were answered with more than 200 returned as undeliverable because the residents have moved.

Most of the residents favored increasing police protection (668 "yes" and 214 "no") with the majority opting for joining with the City of Northville in establishing a joint police force under joint control of the two governmental bodies (394 "yes" and 265 "no"). See complete tabulation of questions and responses on Page 14-A.

## Buy Car, Truck

Two new vehicles, a police car and a truck for the water sewer department, were purchased Tuesday night by township trustees.

Low bid on the police car was awarded to John Mach Ford at a cost of \$3,420, pending clarification of whether or not the bid price includes excise tax.

Rather than trading in the Chevrolet station wagon, which the new police car is to replace, trustees voted to use the wagon in the building department.

Trustees also voted to allow Police Chief Ronald Nisun to purchase overhead lights for the police car (separate from the police package offered by Mach) and install them himself. Nisun said he could save the township about \$150.

Mach was also awarded the low bid of \$3,945, pending clarification of the excise tax, for a van to be used by the water and sewer department.

In a related matter, Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg noted that Clifford Smith had been hired for the water and sewer commission under the Emergency Employment Act.

## TIME KEEPER - Carol Young, secretary to the director of business and finance, checks the "new" clock installed this week in the board of education office. The clock, made in 1916 by Standard Electric Time Company of Springfield, Massachusetts, is the original clock from the old Northville High (present junior high annex) and was recently repaired. Rebuilt and in perfect working order, the clock has four tapes which were used to operate the bell system in the school.

## Jaycees Look For Best Lights

Judging for the 11th annual Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, will take place Sunday.

For the past 10 years, the Jaycees have presented an award to the Northville area resident who is judged to have the most attractive or unique Christmas lighting display.

The 1970 winners were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaufman of 4377 Galvay Drive for their display highlighting spiritual and festive aspects of the season through use of a nativity scene supplemented by lights and trimmings.

Sunday judging will take place between 7:30 and 11: p.m., and Northville area residents are asked to keep their home lights burning during these hours.

Anyone aware of a deserving effort in producing an outdoor Christmas display is asked to call Ed Harding, Jaycee project chairman, to be certain that the home is included in the judging.

Homeowners are advised that judges may stop to ask for names and a few details about outstanding displays during their tour Sunday evening.

## Masons Slate Installation

Herman A. Wedemeyer will be installed as Worshipful Master of Northville Lodge No. 186, F & M Saturday at 8 p.m. by Clyde A. Lampman, Past Master of Wolverine Lodge No. 484, representing the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Michigan as installed trustee.

The installing staff include Edward M. Bogart who will act as Right Worshipful Master, and J. J. Johnson as Right Worshipful Grand Chaplain and H. Thomas Quinn as Worshipful Grand Master of the lodge.

Also to be installed are Harold W. Penn, Senior Warden; A. J. Maier, Junior Warden; Frank H. Dunstorf, P. M., Treasurer; Lawrence M. Miller, P. M., Secretary; George W. Peters, P. M., Chaplain; Martin E. Somers, Senior Deacon; Dewey Law and Thomas Campbell, Rewards; H. Thomas Quinn, P. M., Marshal; Herbert J. Famuliner, P. M., Tyler; Howard W. Fuller, Organist; Stanley W. D. P. M., Degree Team Captain.

Reception and a social hour will immediately follow the ceremony and refreshments will be served in the dining room.

Members of all Masonic Lodges, their families and friends are cordially invited to attend this festive annual event.

The program includes the three fifth grade approximately 90 students, singing the cantata "Lo! A Star" by Robert Graham. Soloists will be featured on the selections "The Donkey" and "The Stable." A selected group will perform "The Manager." Other features include woodblocks and triangles. The cantata will also be narrated by one of the fifth graders reading the Biblical version of the Christmas story and animated by several of the students portraying Mary, Joseph, the shepherds, the three wise men, and a Roman official.

Following both programs will be a sing with the audience of Christmas carols and other holiday favorites. Mrs. Shirley Anderson is the music teacher. Her husband, Richard Anderson will be the pianist for the program. Fifth grade teachers assisting are Mrs. Carol Duvall, Miss Diane Hartwig, and Robert Kopicko.

## Students Plan Salem Music

The Salem Christmas music program will be presented Thursday, December 16, following the PTO meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room. It will be repeated the following Tuesday afternoon for the school.

The program includes the three fifth grade approximately 90 students, singing the cantata "Lo! A Star" by Robert Graham. Soloists will be featured on the selections "The Donkey" and "The Stable." A selected group will perform "The Manager." Other features include woodblocks and triangles. The cantata will also be narrated by one of the fifth graders reading the Biblical version of the Christmas story and animated by several of the students portraying Mary, Joseph, the shepherds, the three wise men, and a Roman official.

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# Gymnasts Eye First Contest

Schoolcraft College will enter its first intercollegiate gymnastics competition ever when its team travels to the DuPage Invitational in Chicago next month.

Following a year's development and preparation as a club, the squad coached by Dr. Cecil C. Woodruff is getting into the thick of varsity competition fast. At the invitational it will go against the University of Chicago, Marquette, Wheaton, Triton College and Milwaukee Tech, to name a few.

The Ocelots hopes for a good first year ride on the shoulders of five promising gymnasts headed by sophomore Mike McCammon. McCammon, who prepped at Clarenceville High, placed 9th "all around" in the national junior college championships last year. The all-around competition involves six Olympic events: floor exercise, side horse, long horse vaulting, still rings, parallel bars and the horizontal bar.

Jerry Reighard, also a sophomore, is a product of Wayne John Glenn. His specialties are the parallel bars, still rings, horizontal bar and floor exercise.

Freshman Rob Struk, another gymnast from Clarenceville's outstanding program, is the 1971 state high school champion in floor exercise and tumbling. Larry Bickham from Livonia Stevenson also a freshman, is strong in the parallel bars and still rings. Sophomore Dave Wolnie from Henry Ford High rounds out the squad. His specialty is side horse.

After its baptism at DuPage on January 21, the squad has an away meet February 5 at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, and its only home meet is a return match against Cuyahoga on February 18.



### DRIVER OF THE YEAR—Thomas Robertson was honored as Bus Driver of the Year last week by the Novi, Wixom, and Walled Lake Kiwanis Clubs at a dinner held 58 Novi and Walled Lake school bus drivers. Pictured above from left to right are Donald Sheldon, Superintendent of Walled Lake Schools; Floyd Vickery, director of Walled Lake school district busing; Robertson, Richard Hendrickson, Assistant Superintendent of Novi Schools; and Charles Lukkari, president of the Novi Kiwanis Club. The affair was held at the Walled Lake Western High School.

## By Kiwanis Club Bus Drivers Honored

Fifty-eight school bus drivers from Novi and Walled Lake were honored at the dinner which is given annually by the Kiwanis Clubs. An added highlight of Tuesday's affair was the introduction of former recipients of the Bus Driver of the Year Award.

Earl Davis, Lieutenant Governor of the Michigan Kiwanis, served as master of ceremonies at the awards program. The Governor-elect

# City Council Minutes

November 15, 1971 Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall on November 15, 1971. Present: Allen, Polino, Nichols, and Lambert. Robert (Nichols) and Albert (Nichols) called the meeting to order. Mayor Allen thanked retiring Councilman Nichols and Lambert for their faithful service and congratulated the new members.

**ELECTION OF MAYOR-PROTEM:** Moved by Allen, supported by Bery, to name Kenneth Rabert as Mayor Pro-tem. Unanimously carried.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS:** No bills presented to be included in the December 15, 1971 City Council Communications: (1) Thank you note from Northville High School student body permitting the Northville Performing Arts Center to use the school building for a concert.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS:** (1) Announcement of Open House at Presbyterian Church for Ann and Tim Johnson. See Nov. 21st, 2 to 4 p.m.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS:** (2) Resolution of the Novi Kiwanis Club, as their 30th anniversary. Police-Master of Police. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS:** (3) Resolution of the Novi Kiwanis Club, as their 30th anniversary. Police-Master of Police. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck.

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**APPROVAL OF BILLS:** (11) Resolution of the Novi Kiwanis Club, as their 30th anniversary. Police-Master of Police. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS:** (12) Resolution of the Novi Kiwanis Club, as their 30th anniversary. Police-Master of Police. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS:** (13) Resolution of the Novi Kiwanis Club, as their 30th anniversary. Police-Master of Police. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS:** (14) Resolution of the Novi Kiwanis Club, as their 30th anniversary. Police-Master of Police. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck. This is the City's share of \$2500. Federal grant for a new fire truck.

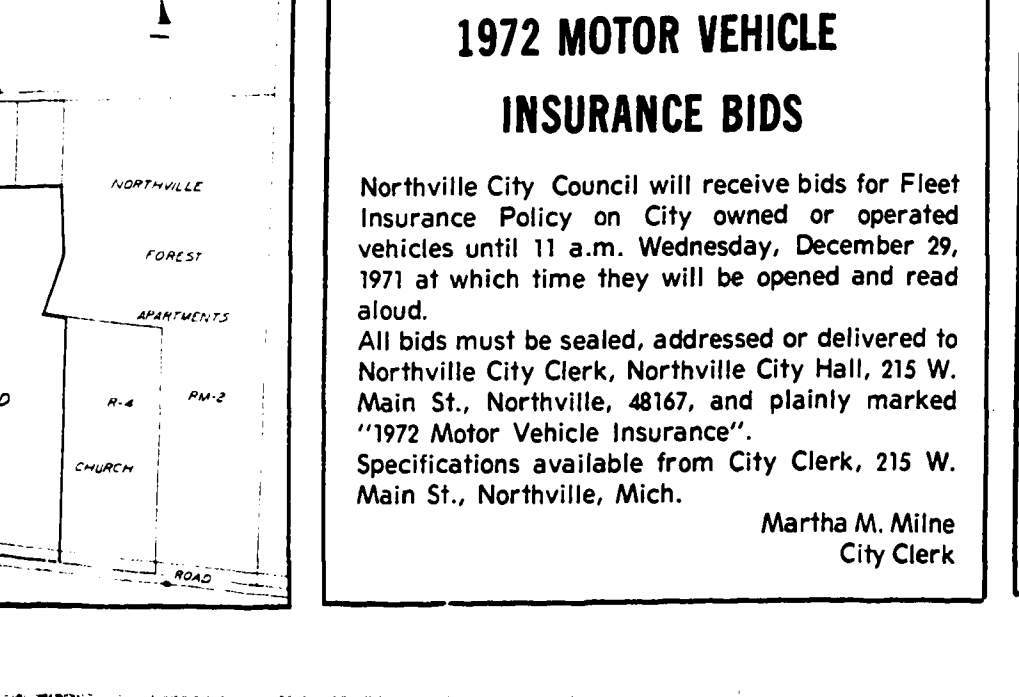
## Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE  
ESTATE OF LEWIS R. CLARK, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED that on January 6, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Fay Landroth for removal of Florence Russell as executrix and that she tender her account for all of the property of said estate, together with the rental of certain real estate, and for appointment of a successor fiduciary. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated November 24, 1971. Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE  
Monday, December 20, 1971  
8:00 p.m.  
Northville City Hall  
The Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 20, 1971, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall to consider adoption of the following ordinance amending Title IV, Chapter 10, Section 4-1001 through 1006 to have effective date January 1, 1973.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 10, 1972, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., at the Novi Community Building, 26360 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. The purpose for this hearing will be two-fold:  
(1) To hear the official Report of the Novi Road Committee, as presented to the City Council.  
(2) To conduct a hearing to consider the necessity of paving MEADOWBROOK ROAD, between Nine Mile and Ten Mile Roads, and TAFT ROAD, between Ten Mile Road and Grand River Avenue. Preliminary plans and costs will be presented to the Council for its consideration in determining whether or not a SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT shall be set up.

1972 MOTOR VEHICLE INSURANCE BIDS  
Northville City Council will receive bids for Fleet Insurance Policy on City owned or operated vehicles until 11 a.m. Wednesday, December 29, 1971 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids must be sealed, addressed or delivered to Northville City Clerk, Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, 48167, and plainly marked "1972 Motor Vehicle Insurance". Specifications available from City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Mich.



NOTICE  
1971 SCHOOL AND COUNTY TAX BILLS  
Tax bills for Real and Personal property located in the City of Northville have now been mailed. If you have not received your statement; please notify us by phone, 349-1300; by mail or in person at 215 W. Main St., Northville, 48167 FAILURE TO RECEIVE BILL WILL NOT DEFER PAYMENT OF PENALTY BEGINNING MARCH 1, 1972. Frank Ollendorff, Northville City Treasurer

ENACTMENT ORDINANCE  
City of Northville  
A Public Hearing was held by the Northville City Council on the following Ordinance amendment and said Ordinance amendment was duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the Northville City Council on Monday, December 6, 1971.



65,000 Poinsettias Blooms Produce A Symphony of Color in the Dinsler Greenhouses

## Tips Listed Poinsettias Need Care

Christmas being a holiday—a day of peace, happiness, and the joy of gifts, many shall receive among their gifts a poinsettia plant. Its red brilliance and green foliage is truly in keeping with the colors of the holiday. The most asked question by all people receiving a poinsettia is, "How can I keep the plant and flower it for the next Christmas?"

With the new long-lasting varieties most plants with good care will last from three to six weeks or longer. A poinsettia should be placed in a well lighted area, the cooler the temperature the better (65-degrees), and it should be well watered every other day. Never allow the plant to become excessively dry. No plant food is required while the plant is in flower. All plants must have a rest period after flowering if they are to be carried over for another season.

The poinsettia should have a rest period immediately after flowering. Place the plant in a semi-dark area (basement), water occasionally, keeping it on the dry side, and cut back all stems to about four to six inches. Around April 1 bring the plant from the basement to a well lighted area. As the light increases outdoors the plant will automatically start to grow. When new leaves begin to develop or are formed the plant should be fed a fertilizer that is high in nitrogen—25-10-10.

See Top of The Deck on the next page for story on Jim Dinsler and his Novi greenhouses.

## Students' Prayer Used at Services

In recognition of the work of two Sunday School students at Northville First Presbyterian Church, the Reverend Lloyd Brasur used as his morning devotion at services December 12 the prayer, "We Count Our Blessings..."

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REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY

**EBERT FUNERAL HOME**  
404 W. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE, MICH.  
Dear Friends,  
It is almost 2000 years since the birth of Christ, which we commemorate as Christmas. Over all these years, there have been too few when the "Peace on earth" of Christ's yearning has been a reality. Too often we have had wars fought in His name. As we move toward the 2000th Anniversary of Christ's birth, dare we hope that Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men, will at long last become a reality?  
Sincerely,  
The three-year prayer was composed last year by Julie Williams and Laurie Day. At the suggestion of their teacher, Mrs. Kenneth Dodds, it was submitted to a quarterly publication by the Presbyterian teachers, "Elementary Education in the Church. The prayer, in the girls' handwriting, was published in the current December, 1971, through February, 1972, issue.

# OBITUARIES

**MRS. JENNY RICHARDS**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Jenny Richards, who was the widow of the late Reverend William Richards, pastor of the Northville Methodist Church from 1922 to 1931, died December 4 at Chelsea Methodist Home. Services were conducted December 6 at the Chelsea Methodist Home where Mrs. Richards had resided since November, 1963. Officiating at the chapel service were the Reverend Rex Reid, a nephew; the Reverend Athanasius Rickard, a friend of Mrs. Richards in England with their friendship continuing when he came to Northville; and the Reverend Charles Billeby, pastor of the Belleville United Methodist Church.

Gravestone services were conducted by the Reverend Guesbert C. Branstetter of the Northville United Methodist Church at Glen Eden Memorial Park. After leaving the pastorate in Northville, the Reverend and Mrs. Richards served the Belleville Methodist Church from 1931 until they retired. They then made their home in Northville and renewed their membership in the Northville Methodist Church.

The couple had three daughters and a son. Two daughters, Mrs. William Chizmar and Mrs. Melvyn Mitchell, are Northville residents. The third, Mrs. Charles Patterson, lives in Belleville. Their son, the Reverend William Richards, is pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church in Rochester, Michigan.

There also are 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Richards was born November 19, 1882, in Port-town, Cornwall, England. She married the Reverend Richards in 1907. He died October 23, 1955.

**MRS. REVA SPITZA**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Stanley J. (Reva) Spitz, 68, a resident of the Northville and Livonia areas for 20 years, were held at 1 p.m. Friday at Ebert Funeral Home. Burial followed in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. The Reverend Guesbert C. Branstetter of Northville First United Methodist Church officiated.

Mrs. Spitz, who lived at 18905 Inkster Road in Livonia, died December 8 at Redford Community Hospital. A long-time active member of Northville O.E.S. Post 2504, her activities with the Eagles included holding the offices of chaplain and president. Survivors include her husband, Stanley; a daughter, Mrs. Loren (Reva) Sempritt of Plymouth; a son, Cecil H. Schiedel of Detroit; a brother, Faber Howard of Barrington; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.  
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A HIBACHI - FOR HOME COOKERY - INSIDE OR OUT  
BIRD FEEDERS - A WIDE ASSORTMENT MOSTLY REDWOOD

**For The Fish**  
AN AQUARIUM "METAL-FRAME" AS SHOWN IN LIFE MAGAZINE  
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# SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Governor Milliken's tax reform package for school financing including a proposed constitutional amendment has just been turned over to legislators for consideration.

Excluding city, village, charter township or community college property taxes, it proposes a 26-mill property tax limitation plus a 2.3 per cent increase in income taxes as a means of supporting public schools, county and township government.

Under the amendment, local school districts would be permitted to levy up to six mills with voter approval for program enrichment purposes.

Counties would be limited to eight mills and townships, 1 1/2-mills. But by vote, and within the 2.3 mill limit, these two units could also seek up to an additional six mills.

The remaining 4 1/2-mills would go to the intermediate school district for vocational and special educational purposes.

The Governor's proposal is accompanied by an example of two taxpayers with the same income and identically-valued houses in different school districts.

Under today's system, and because one of the two taxpayers lives in a district where a large industry is located, one taxpayer pays nearly twice as much in school taxes yet his district receives less money for education.

In the example used (an actual case) one of the two taxpayers (Wayne-Westland District) would have to pay \$680 to provide the same educational opportunities for his child as the other taxpayer (River Rouge District) receives for \$210.

More important than introducing equity between taxpayers, the Governor's proposed tax reform package would upgrade educational opportunity in districts where it is most desperately needed.

It would provide more money for education, place the burden for support where it can best be afforded, and still permit districts wishing to add enrichment to do so through a locally voted six mills.

I like the Governor's program and I applaud him for his dedication to bringing about this long-needed reform.

★★★

Sometimes I wonder if I were young again, who would be my heroes?

How would I have reacted to the instant and constant immersion into local, national and world events?

Would I have marched with Martin Luther King, or dreamed along with Senator Eugene McCarthy?

Would my hair be long and would I smoke pot? Would I demand freedom for John Sinclair and hit-chickie barefoot to a far-off rock festival?

And how would I react to news that women and children had been gunned down in a small Asian village?

Would I honor my flag? Defend Lt. Calley? Accept the Vietnam War?

Honestly, in my youth I cannot remember the world having so many problems to solve, or faults to

criticize, despite the presence of World War II.

The blacks and whites (not races) were more pronounced and there were fewer greys to confuse and confound.

Black was a color, Negro was a race; pot was a utensil, and a needle was something you used for sewing.

Bussing meant kissing loudly, and a weed was a weed and grass was grass.

A strong case could be built for relative ignorance, the bliss of sleeping and not knowing the bed is burning.

But today's youth are not permitted the beauty of such sleep. And they have become aware at an early age that the world and its people are plagued by inequity, injustice, poverty and suffering.

How would I react and who would I choose for my heroes?

Cautiously and selectively.

I would avoid the extremes. I would recognize that more good than bad exists. My politics would not bear a party label.

President Richard Nixon would not be a square, nor Senator Hubert Humphrey a bleeding-heart liberal.

General Motors, Ralph Nader and the UAW would represent important contributors to my world.

And the Church, the schools, the governments, the Supreme Court would be recognized as the integral parts that make our nation tick.

But I would know that none of these is perfect and that perfection can never be achieved.

Within the framework I would know, however, that improvement can be made and a better world created for all people.

And I would try (and this is very hard) not to be prejudiced and to understand that those who have been cheated will always feel cheated.

And I would also recognize that it is far easier for old editors with weekly columns to expound than to perform.

But I might concede that some good could be gleaned from these offerings.

I would be a model youth...if only I were young again.

## Top of The Deck

# Beauty Grows Knee Deep

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Like a doctor describing a patient, Jim Dinsler looks out over the rows upon rows of poinsettias and says, "Care, constant care of each plant...that's the 'secret'!"

So it's really not a "secret" at all. Growing and nursing 65,000 of the state's largest poinsettia blooms—the Christmas flower—is really just hard work.

Jim is one of five Dinsler brothers (Bill, Joe, Norman, and Pat) who own and operate the new greenhouses on Wixom Road, just north of 10 Mile Road. A family business, it was moved to Novi from Oak Park, and the current crop of flowers is the first major one produced here.

The color—predominately red and white—begs the mind. But 65,000 blooms under two acres of glass is only half the number the brothers were growing in Oak Park. Their Oak Park poinsettia crops were the largest in Michigan.

Even now with just 65,000 blooms Dinslers Flowers is one of the top three growers of Poinsettias in the state. And now grow blooms as

# Speaking For Myself Retain Independence Of Road Commissions?

YES...

We submit that it would be severely damaging to and not in the public interest to destroy the road commission agencies. Such an action would have to be considered an irreparable loss, because: (1) the creation of road commissions has provided a buffer between the direct political influence and highway administration. This has meant

resistance to undesirable pressure influence, but at the same time responsiveness to public opinion. (2) Provides citizen involvement and thereby guarantees defenders and spokesman for the road systems as school boards provide promotion and defense of education at the local level. (3) Road commissions for over 70 years have consistently demonstrated high levels of performance and have gained

a well-deserved reputation for getting the job done. (4) Road commissions have an exceptionally high level of professionalism. We learn from the American Road-builders Association that Michigan county road departments have the highest percentage of professional engineers in the country. (5) Road commissions provide a means for township government to assume a meaningful decision-making responsibility within the township borders. Because of this partnership with road commissions, townships have become a viable and determining force in any and all local road improvement projects.

Therefore, we ask: What can be constructively accomplished by destroying a proven system—a mechanism which has worked well, is working and has shown the ability to adapt?

Earl F. Rogers  
Engineer-Director  
County Road Association of Michigan

NO...

Present structure of the Road Commission is a form of independent status. The Road Commission administers their own budget, establish their own construction and maintenance schedule and negotiate their own labor contracts.

The only control by the Board of Commissioners is the appointment of the three commissioners for six year term. One member is appointed every two years. This present system fails to give the people an identity as to who are their representatives. Whom should I contact to place a grievance? Many of my constituents' complaints are that they call the Road Commission to tell them of bad road conditions and a secretary or receptionist takes the complaint. This person sometimes does not relay properly the urgency of the road condition complaint. This results many times in dissatisfied tax payers.

The Road Commission will answer complaints that are put in writing but this method does not satisfy a majority of the people.

I would suggest that the Board of Commissioners should have more control by approving of yearly budgets and changing the system of appointing Road Commission members.

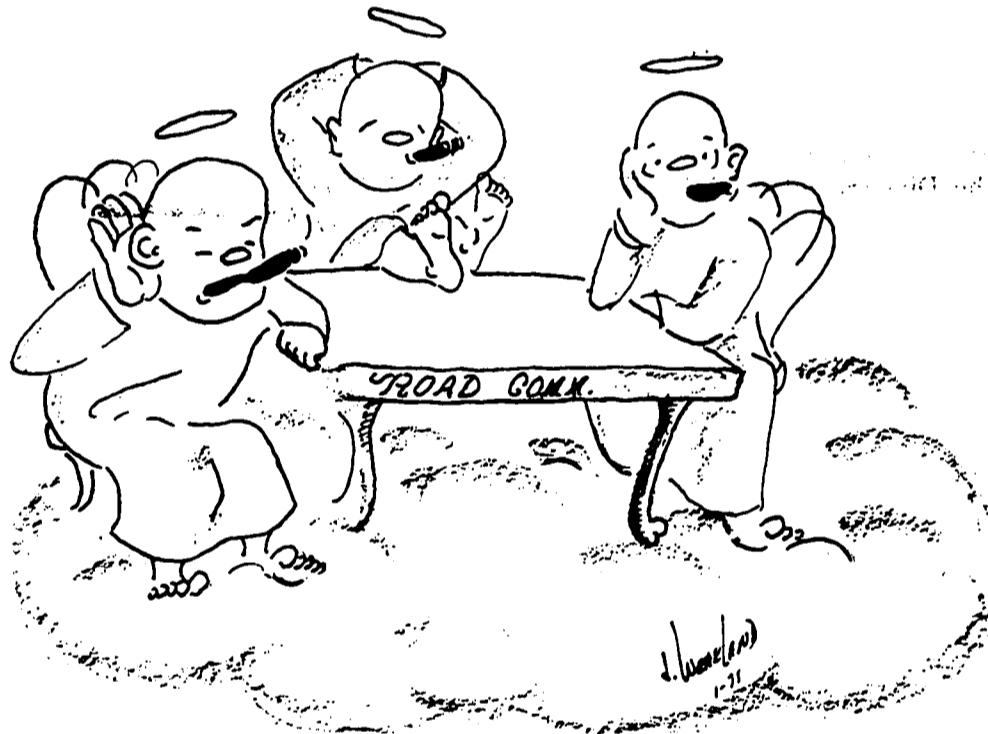
I believe the people could identify their representative if Commissioners were appointed by districts and these representatives would represent a district in establishing county road policies. I also believe that terms should be reduced to three years each.

The district representative would also identify to each township board a proper channel of communication between township government and Road Commissions.

I just feel we must make our Road Commissions more responsive to the people who pay the bills.

Joseph L. Richards,  
Livingston County Commissioner

## A Lofty Perch



'Sounds Like Somebody's Squawking Again'

## Readers Speak Parking Lots Draw Criticism

To the Editor: If you don't mind me changing bits of a familiar song of the day, I'd like to say: "Look what they've done to my TOWN men. They turned it upside down and it's coming out all wrong! Look what they've done to my town!"

On the front page of the Dec. 9th issue of the Record I notice a big article all about a neighborhood park tucked away at the corner of Baseline and Carpenter. I'll bet the city has not even made a survey to see how many of our youth live close enough to that area. Not to mention Baseline is one of our highly unimproved streets.

Nuf said!  
Mrs. Richard Davis  
965 Grace St.  
Northville, Mich.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recommendation to establish four neighborhood parks in the city was made last year by a citizens park and recreation committee after several months of study. It was not, as suggested, made without study of population centers, need, and availability of undeveloped lands. A neighborhood park is defined as a relaxation center for both children and adults in the park neighborhood.

Following the committee's recommendation, the city council held a public hearing in August, 1970 to permit citizens to register their objections and support.

## Youth Praises Steimel

To the Editor: A note of thanks to Mr. John Steimel, Postmaster of Northville.

For a number of years Mr. Steimel has been active with the young people of this community by helping us in any way possible. He receives nothing for giving up his free time, and his time to his family too.

But he doesn't just help the young. He helps any person who is confused, or needs someone to talk out a problem. He's always around and he never gives up.

I think this is the type of person the community of Northville should recognize. But most of all, this is the type of man Northville needs.

Thank you  
Michael Deles

Continued on Page 11-A

# County Irks Novi Students Learn Equipment Skills

Continued from Nov. 1 demanded by Novi, County officials made two concessions, agreeing to lower the limit from 30 to 45 miles per hour and to erect a blinking, flashing sign that would lower the limit to 35 miles per hour during school hours. Such a device would affect only the area within 700 feet of school crossings and would have to be constructed at the expense of Novi's school board. Councilmen were hardly satisfied with the concessions.

Their concern for 10 Mile spread far beyond the 700 feet on either side of the school crossings. Edwin Pressnell pointed out that there is one subdivision after another along the road, particularly east of Novi Road. "These are residential areas," he contended, "and 50 miles per hour is too fast for cars to be traveling through them."

Oakland County officials arrived at the 45 per cent limit by use of the "85 per cent method," the method used in determining what speed limits should be. Under this

method of determination, the limit is set at the speed traveled by 85 percent of the cars going down the road.

"That's the stupidest thing I've ever heard of," said Athas. "Do you mean to tell me that if 85 percent of the cars went 150 miles per hour, the speed limit would be set at 150?"

## Lodge Stalled

Continued from Nov. 1 Outside of Crupi's direction to the attorney, the council took no direct action on the matter Wednesday. There is little doubt, however, that they are not united in their desire to substantially reduce the limits on the road and are ready to sue the County pending Bond's opinion if their demands are not met.

"However, if no one challenges the zoning on that particular piece of land," said Bond, "the city's zoning will be allowed to stand regardless of whether or not it is spot zoned."

Finally, Evans moved the change in zoning be granted and Councilman Louie Campbell supported the motion. Evans, Campbell, and Councilman Donald Young voted in favor of the rezoning. Berry and Pressnell voted against it, setting the stage for Crupi's negative ballot which resulted in the deadlock.

Nine students at Moraine Elementary received audio-visual "licenses" this week after successfully completing a class in operating equipment for learning in Northville schools.



LICENSED—Nine students at Moraine Elementary trained to operate audio-visual equipment are, from left around table. Amy Johnson, Dale Kitchen, Lisa Fendt, David Ward, Kelly Code, Natalie Boden, Kelli Meyer, Karla Bacsayni and Kirk Terpevich.

## Honor Society Initiates 41

Forty-one juniors and seniors were initiated into Northville High School's chapter of the National Honor Society Thursday, December 9.

Seniors inducted are Jan Zayz, Guy Dixon, Susan Northrup, Kathryn Hildebrand, Roberta Day, Peter Bedford, Sherrie Balko, Candace Porter, Daine Horwath, Jeff Pitak, Christine Lie, William Christensen, Deborah Keesee, Scott Evans, Randall LaFevre, Edith Mannisto, Lorrie Delbert, Karen Truan, Doug Boor, Jacqueline McCann, Judith Anderson, Philip Guidici, Merry Magee and Leslie Brasura.

Juniors initiated into the Honor Society are Thomas Cunningham, Vicki Brown, Adriene Chapman, Robin Cossue, David Meadows, Karen Zabell, Mary Higgins, Karen Glenn, Beverly Wistert, Raymeta Whitesell, Jerry Van Hellemont, Claire Saurer, John Regenhardt, Hugh Sonk, Nancy Weidner and Debra Guard.

Sarah Horner, president of the honor society, gave the oath of induction to the new members who were introduced by Reese Lenheiser, club treasurer.

Speaker for the event was State Representative Marvin R. Stempfen, majority floor leader.

Sponsor of the National Honor Society is Ronald Meteyer.

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FOR RESERVATIONS  
CALL 477-4000

### Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Continued from Page 10-A

another reason the poinsettia is such a delicate plant to bring to proper bloom. Precisely attuned to the light cycle of the sun, the poinsettia can be "blinded" by any light occurring during naturally dark hours and during the period the budding process has begun.

If the budding process starts on the day the sun goes down at 6:30 p.m., thereafter until it has bloomed it may not receive light after 6:30 p.m. The same is true of sunrise.

To illustrate this sensitivity, Jim points to one of the thermostats inside the greenhouse and notes: "When the watchman comes in here at night to check temperature he uses a flashlight. The light's a small one and is on only a few seconds each night but the rays of that light "blind" the plants in the vicinity of the thermostat and they seldom reach full bloom.

Once the poinsettia is in bloom it is no longer endangered by light. In fact the more light it receives at this point the healthier and prettier it becomes.

It is because of its sensitivity to light that the poinsettia seldom can be brought to bloom in succeeding years by its owner.

Nevertheless, properly cared for, insists Jim, the poinsettia, will live and bloom year after year.

For the grower of wholesale poinsettia, the greatest single headache is not light, water, or even chemicals. It's a man-made pest that drove the Dinsers out of Oak Park.

And, adds the poinsettia 'doctor,' not even Michigan State University's best research has been able to develop a cure for taxes.

## Births

Kenneth William VanSickle, Jr., is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth VanSickle, 443 Grace Street. He was born December 5 at Annapolis Hospital and weighed five pounds, fourteen ounces.

Mrs. VanSickle is the former Linda Bennett.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanSickle of Northville and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sobol, 4778 Westridge Lane, announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Beth, December 7 at St. Mary Hospital. She weighed five pounds, nine ounces.

Amy Beth joins two brothers, Dan, 5, and Mike, 4, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alm of South Haven, Michigan, and Mrs. Oscar Sobol of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

### Citizens

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FRIDAY - FISH N' CHIPS	79¢
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SUNDAY - CHICKEN N' CHIPS	89¢

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### The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

ADVISER

NAN PAPER

Printing Superintendent: Charles Gross  
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# Lions Win on Technical Late Foul Sinks Novi

A vociferous protest in the exciting final seconds of action cost Novi as the Lions won on technical foul Friday night.

After trailing throughout the first half, the Lions bounced back to gain the lead late in the third quarter and then clung to a narrow margin until late in the game when a technical foul shot and a two-point free shot by the Lions 4-3-51 victory.

Novi cagers were ahead by three (51-48) when Lion Mike Muir dunked a two-point on the rebound and was fouled in the process with just 12 seconds to go.

The official also pinned a technical on a Novi player for vehemently protesting the foul.

Muir missed his free shot but Guard John Gelardi put his technical on Novi's score.

Novi Coach Milan Obrenovich offered no excuses for his team's loss to South Lyon.

While the Lions are a fine ball club, said Obrenovich, "I don't think Novi did anything. The way the game came out I just don't think you could say their team was any better than ours."

Novi Coach Milan Obrenovich offered no excuses for his team's loss to South Lyon.

consider that we lost the game," he added. "They got those three points there and end to go ahead and time just ran out on us."

South Lyon took an 11-9 lead in the first quarter when they hit a 26-23 lead at the intermission.

Near the close of the first quarter, the Wildcats finally caught up and past their hosts as Bob Pisha netted a free shot for a 30-30 tie and Pat Boyer hit a two-point on the corner top of Novi in front.

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Novi's 51-48 lead with 23 seconds to go.

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In the excitement of the final stanza, South Lyon outscored Novi by eight points, 23-15, almost six times as many points as it produced in the third quarter.

Although it was Gelardi who flipped in South Lyon's winning basket and who was the big fourth-quarter gun (scoring all of his 11 points in that quarter), Jim McIntosh was the overall scoring leader with 17 points.

Leading Novi scorer was Pat Boyer with 14, followed by Pisha with 11 and Van Wagner with 10.

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# Novi Matmen Fly High In Airport Tourney

"We did a good job," said Rick Trudeau, "I was pleased with our performance. The Novi wrestling coach had good reason to be happy with his squad's performance in the Airport Tournament Saturday.

Novi's strong showing at Airport was in sharp contrast with their performance against South Lyon in the preceding Thursday.

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Randy McGarry. Like Schingeeck, McGarry was knocked out of the championship bracket by the eventual champion in the semi-finals.

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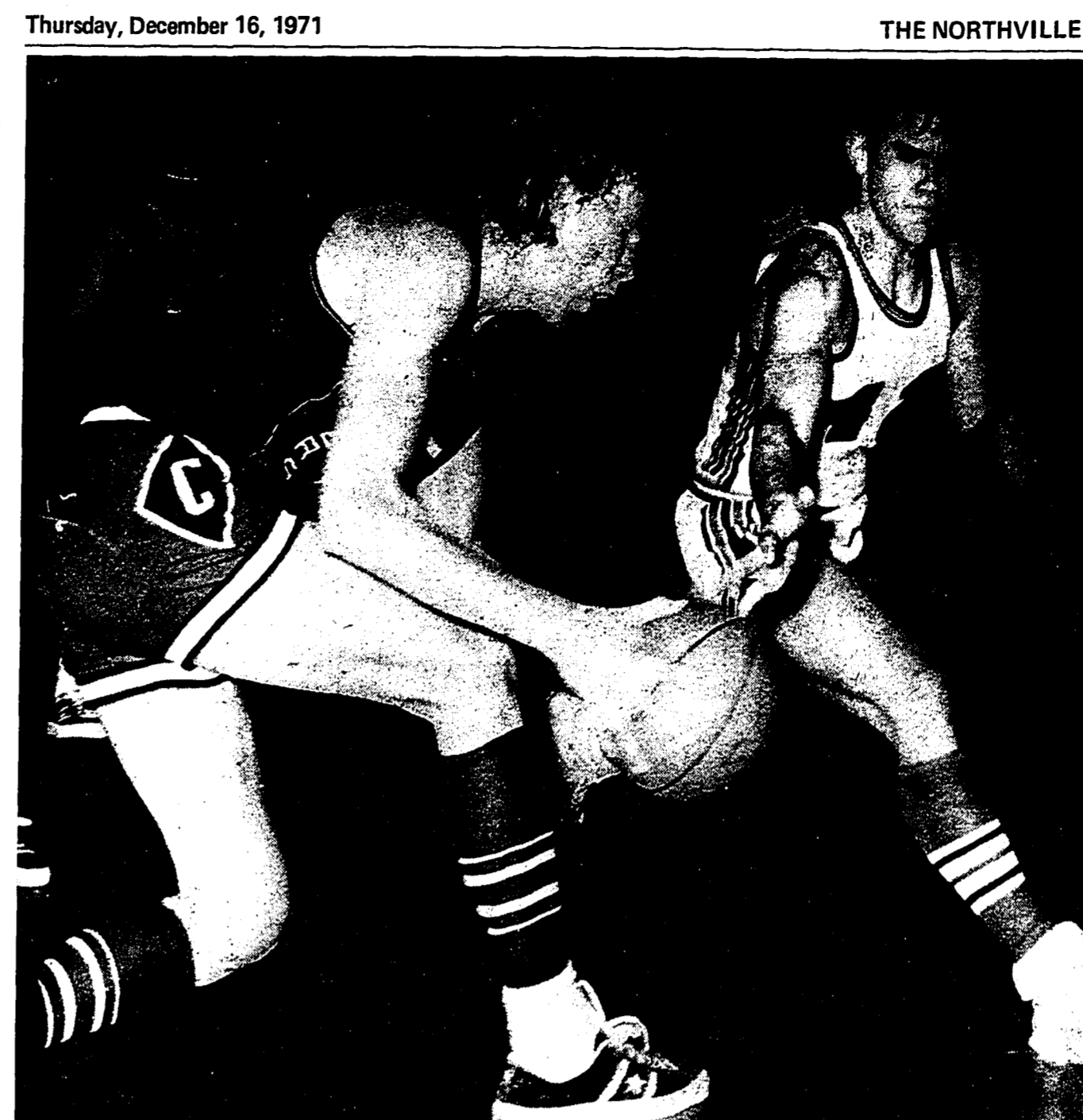
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BALL HAWKING—Churchill's Mark Reed has the ball but Northville's Jeff Moon seems determined to take it from him.

# Northville Loses To Churchill Five

Athletes, they say, build character. Over the past seven years, athletics, or basketball to be more precise, has more of less forced Northville's new coach Walt Koepke into developing a finely tuned trait of "graciousness in victory."

But if Friday's Western Six Conference opener against Livonia Churchill is any indication of what lies ahead, Koepke could well find himself in the position of having to develop two very biggest character traits - humility and patience.

Northville topped their previous losses against the Mustangs by turning the ball over to Churchill a total of 39 times.

But in spite of the Mustangs' second quarter largesse, it was the first eight minutes of play in which the Chargers piled up their biggest margin - leaving a tough, aggressive two-three zone defense that effectively throttled usually potent scoring efforts.

Northville's ball-handling problems hit a low ebb in the second quarter, when they turned the ball over a total of 14 times.

But in spite of the Mustangs' second quarter largesse, it was the first eight minutes of play in which the Chargers piled up their biggest margin - leaving a tough, aggressive two-three zone defense that effectively throttled usually potent scoring efforts.

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scoring in that period by Todd Hannert. After tallying only one lone field goal in the first half, Hannert came alive in the second half and pumped in 14 points, six of them in the third quarter.

"There were times in the second half when we looked pretty good," Koepke admitted, "but those times are just too few for us to win any ball games."

"We've got to start being more aggressive. We weren't all aggressive against Churchill on offense," he continued referring to the score book. "We only went to the free throw line 17 times, and we only made eight of our 17 shots. We've got to start getting to the free throw line more often by being more aggressive on offense, and once we get there we've got to start hitting a better percentage of our shots."

Northville was led in scoring by Hannert, who finished the game with 16 points.

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# Tankers Set Records In Dunking Riverside

"You've got to feel a little sorry for Bill Maguire," said Jeff Piatk, "he's the senior freestyler, already the owner of four different Northville High School swimming records."

Maguire was victimized only in part by Riverside. True, one of his losses did indeed come at the hands of the Dearborn school's outstanding Eric Thorsrud, but the other loss was administered by one of his own teammates - sophomore Kevin Kelly, who not only snatched victory away from Maguire, but also grabbed off his 50 yard freestyle record in the process.

The meet itself was a pretty lopsided affair as Coach Ben Lauber's dual meet of the season, most of the competition took place between the swimmers on the Northville team.

With the exception of Thorsrud, most of the 11 events were won by Northville swimmers. The Mustangs won nine of the 11 events and set new school records in five of them.

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order to win. In the 200 yard individual medley, Northville's Bill Witek broke Tommy Thompson's school record of 2:19.5 with a 2:18.8, but Thorsrud topped first place with a 2:14.6, bettering the pool mark of 2:16.6 by two full seconds.

Thorsrud broke his own pool record of 2:19.5 with a 2:14.6, bettering the pool mark of 2:16.6 by two full seconds.

Thorsrud was the only thing Riverside had, however, and the rest of the meet belonged to Northville.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Gary Putrow, Jeff Piatk, Pete Bedford, and Bill Witek brought it to a close by winning their event in 3:47.0 seconds.

Thorsrud was the only thing Riverside had, however, and the rest of the meet belonged to Northville.

Another double winner for the Mustangs was senior captain and back stroker Gary Putrow. In addition to his leg on the victorious 200 yard freestyle relay team, Putrow won the 100 yard backstroke in 1:02.8.

Another Northville first places were turned in by Kevin Kelly, who set a new school record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.1 to beat Maguire, whose 24.4 time he broke.

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# 3 More Nights Of Racing Left

Only three more nights, including Thursday, remain of Jackson's action at Northville Downs. The 1971 harness racing season phases out with the 10-race program Saturday night.

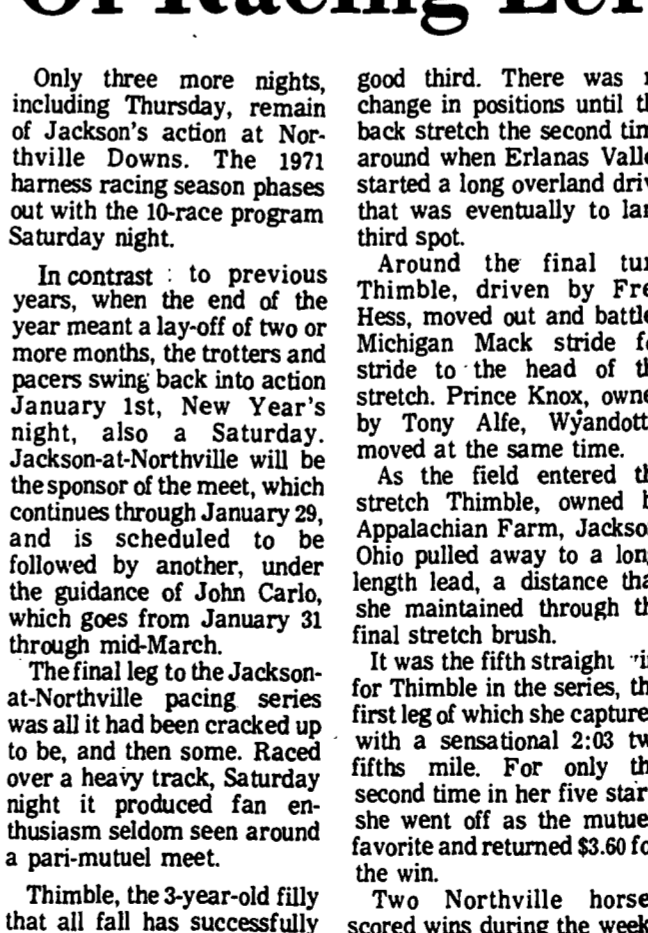
In contrast to previous years, when the end of the year meant a lay-off of two or more months, the trotters and pacers swing back into action January 1st, a Saturday.

Mustang of the Week honors go to Kevin Hartshorne. The 112 pound grappler was one of only two Mustangs to top championships in the Dexter Invitational last weekend.



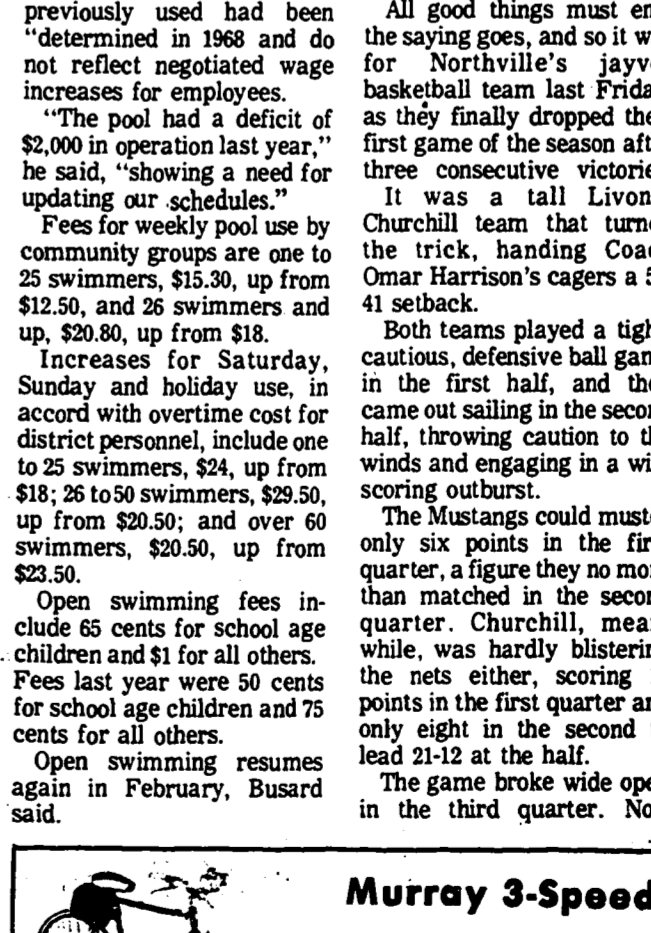
# New Pro Is Named

Joe Reid has been named head professional for Meadowbrook Country Club for the 1972-73 season.



# Mustanger

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RUGGED DEFENSE—Novi's Bob Pisha crowds South Lyon's Tony Kern (11), but the Lion guard still manages to get off his shot in the rugged action Friday night. In the background John Pantalone (21) screens out Mike Muir while Jim VanWagner (33) and Jim McIntosh (44) battle for position in the left foreground.

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# Lions Nip Wildcat Jayvees

Novi's junior varsity quintet took a 63-36 beating at the hands of South Lyon in the preliminary event Friday night.

The game's biggest scorer was South Lyon's Dave Hartman, son of Novi's former high school principal. He flipped in 16 points—the only player to hit in double figures.

The Penn Theatre Plymouth, Michigan. NOW SHOWING. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Black Beauty. Mark Lester and Waller Szlezak in an all new production of this great classic.

# Top Cat



Pat Ford, Novi's 145 pound wrestler, has been selected Wildcat of the Week. Ford, an all-SEC performer at linebacker in football, has yet to be defeated on the mats after his first five matches this year.

Black Beauty. Mark Lester and Waller Szlezak in an all new production of this great classic.

P&A Theatre Northville 349-0210. All Eyes—7-9—Color (G) Sat. & Sun.—5-7 & 9.

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# Northville Wrestlers Place Fifth at Dexter

It was a disappointing week for Northville's wrestling team. First, the squad had to settle for a disheartening tie with Milford, and then, Coach Ed McCloud's grapplers finished with 43 points as both Chelsea and Brighton beat them out for the third and fourth spots.

Eight teams participated in the Dexter Tourney and once again it was the host school which walked away with the championship. Dexter has won its own tournament every year since its inception, with the exception of the first year - 1967 - when the Mustangs brought the championship back to Northville.

McCloud's grapplers didn't even squeak into the Northville championship. Miller defeated Airport's Chuck Calkins, last year's defending champion, to secure the championship. "Duane did a fine job," said Trudeau. "He had a tough man in the finals, but he was able to do a good job with him. He really wrestled a tough opponent in one of the toughest divisions in the whole tournament," said Coach Rick Trudeau.

Two wrestlers who were not disappointed in the Northville coach were Kevin Hartshorne and Dave Griffin, who both took championships in their respective weight classes.

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# Survey Results

Following are the results of the police protection questionnaires as tabulated by Northville township. Questionnaires were mailed to 2,731 registered voters with self-addressed return envelopes.

Township officials report that more than 200 were undelivered because of changed addresses. Questionnaires returned and tabulated numbered 926—a response of approximately 37 per cent.

The "YES" and "NO" answers are tabulated below. In addition, voter comments were numerous and varied. (See story, Record Page One).

1—Do you feel that more police protection is required? Answers—668 YES, 214 NO.

2—If you feel that more police protection is becoming necessary, how would you like to see it accomplished?

Answer—(A) Increase size of present Township Police Department and as area growth requires, provide a full Township Police Department—285 YES, 293 NO.

Answer—(B) Contract for required police service with the Wayne County Sheriff?—121 YES, 393 NO.

Answer—(C) Contract for required police service with the Northville City Police Department?—148 YES, 371 NO.

Answer—(D) Join with the City of Northville in a Community Police Department that would provide required police services under joint control of the Northville Township and Northville City Governmental bodies? 394 YES, 265 NO.

3—Would you vote for additional millage for police protection? Answers—614 YES, 238 NO.

4—If yes to No. 3, would you vote: Answers—(A) Two mills, 348 YES; (B) Three mills, 128 YES; (C) Four mills, 40 YES; (D) Five mills, 24 YES.

5—Would you favor total unification between the City of Northville and Township? Answers—401 YES, 449 NO.

## Police Seek Donations

Northville Township Police Officers Association is asking for donations to help fund a drop box at Township Hall, 107 South Wing Street, week days between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The association has also asked to be notified if residents know of any needy families in the township.

Residents who wish to donate canned goods are asked to leave them in the drop box at Township Hall, 107 South Wing Street, week days between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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**Northville's**  
"HOSPITALITY HOUSE"  
STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS  
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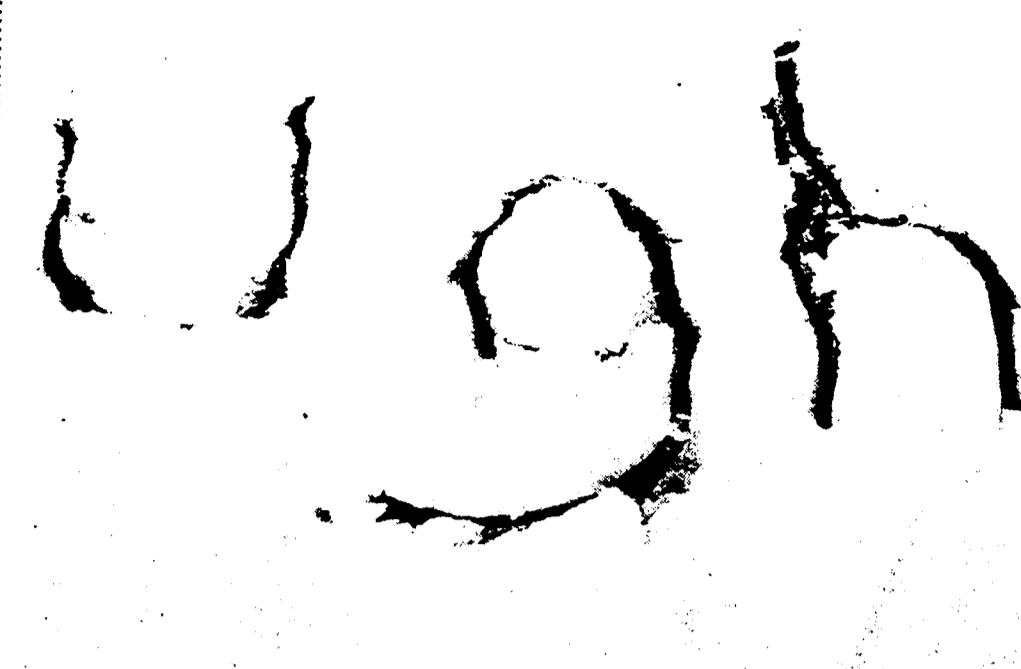
## Automatic Pictures!



**The Kodak Instamatic X-30 camera**

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**NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP — 200 S. MAIN — 349-0105**



BAH. HUMBUG—Obviously, everyone isn't all excited about a White Christmas! The snow that fell Tuesday morning caused instant slippery streets and a half-dozen accidents were reported within an hour. By early afternoon the snow had turned to rain, and as if offended by the "ugh" inscribed in its flakes, it disappeared. There's a rumor, however, that the retreat was temporary and that the snow-troops are regrouping for a more lingering return.

## Board Ok's Pact For School Site

School board trustees approved an agreement Monday night with Levitt and Sons to pay site improvement costs totaling \$45,000 for a 10-acre elementary school site in Highland Lakes development. The agreement, with contingencies, was approved by a 6-1 vote. Trustee Richard Martin casting the dissenting vote.

Martin argued he was not in favor of "giving Levitt and Sons a warranty deed (if the school district should default on the agreement) when we only get a quitclaim deed in the first place. We should give back only what we get."

## Nix Challenge

Continued from Record, 1  
"Raises have been awarded in some cases (by the wage board) where catching up was necessary, but it's not applicable in our case," Dr. Robinson said.

Johnston, the board members when the raises were agreed upon they were "not out of line. We should go along with the contract as it stands."

## Bowling

**NORTHVILLE WOMENS BOWLING LEAGUE THURS. NIGHT**

Northville Lounge	41	11
Elys Fuel	32	20
Loch Trophies	31	21
Northville Lanes	29	23
H. & S. Electric	29	23
Blooms Insurance	29	23
Walter Cause Co.	29	23
Sientz Enterprise	28	24
B. & V. Construction	28	26
D. D. Hair Fashion	25	27
A. & W. Drive Inn	24	28
Fisher Wingard Fortney	24	28
Auto Village	23	29
Old Mill Restaurant	22	30
Steet	21	31
McAllister	20	32
V. Woodard Cosmetic	19	33
Northville Eagles	16	36

## Churches Mark Christ's Birth

With Christmas just one week away, churches in the Northville-Novi-Wixom area have scheduled cantatas and special services marking the birth of Christ.

The First Presbyterian Church will observe Christmas Sunday on December 19 with services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Topic of the sermon will be "Ten Modern Revelations for Christians to Consider."

The Bell Choir will participate in both services, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor, said. The Presbyterian Church will also observe "God and Country" recognition at Sunday's 9:30 a.m. service for our scouts from Troop 755, sponsored by the Men's Club.

The choir of the First Baptist Church of Northville will present its annual Christmas cantata, "Light Out of Darkness," Sunday evening in the church auditorium. The choir is under the direction of J. Richard Rowe, with Mrs. Raymond Crute, organist, and Miss Karen Bowyer, pianist.

The public is invited to attend the evening of music, the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, pastor, said. Wednesday, December 22, at 7:30 p.m., the Sunday School will present its special Christmas program. Along with each of the departments in the school, the newly organized youth concert band, directed by George Berry, will present musical numbers. Children will receive a Christmas treat.

The First United Methodist Church Choir will present its cantata, "Make Me Joy Now in This Feast," 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the worship service. The Reverend Gunter C. Branstner, pastor, will speak on "Don't Judge the

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●CHURCHES 6-B  
●WANT ADS 7-13-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS  
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD  
Wed.-Thurs., December 15-16, 1971

**RED WING HOCKEY DETROIT**  
VS  
**VANCOUVER**  
Wed., Dec. 22 7:30 PM  
Olympia Stadium COMING  
**Detroit vs Minnesota**  
Sun, Dec. 26 7:00 PM  
**Detroit vs California**  
Fri., Dec. 31 7:30 PM

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CLINTON INN HOSPITALITY—Cedar swags and garlands and holly branches hung from the chandeliers welcome visitors to Clinton Inn in the same manner as in yesteryear. The inn is open for lunch and snacks during the holidays.

**WREATH—AND—ROPING DECOR**—Light posts, windows and doorways in Greenfield Village are festooned for the holidays in the manner of the Waterford General Store, which is open for gift and souvenir sales. Visitors are welcomed to "a quieter day of Christmas past" daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

## Top Attraction in Nation Village Recreates Past Christmases

This year's Christmas observance at Greenfield Village in Dearborn—recreating sights, sounds and even smells of Christmas past—has been selected by the Discover America Travel Organizations as one of the nation's top 20 travel events for December, the Michigan Tourist Council announces.

Many of the homes are decorated both inside and out just as their original occupants might have done them. Traditional yuletide music played in the manner of the periods adds to the yesteryear charm.

Among those who have been playing the organ in the Martha-Mary Chapel in the



EARLIEST DECORATIONS—The Cotsword Cottage from England, which dates back to 1820 and is the oldest house in Greenfield Village, is decorated for the holidays with a "kissing bell" of boxwood, cedar garlands, holly, candles and apples. All decorations in homes open in the village are authentic to the period of the house. They are open through January 2, excepting Christmas and New Year's Day.

In the Stephen Foster birthplace visitors will be greeted by the spicy aroma of mince-meat cooking. At the Edison homestead there will be the sweet odor of taffy boiling on the wood stove.

The 17th century Plympton House, the oldest American house in the village, the traditions of St. Nicholas Eve as observed by the early Dutch settlers are stressed.

A warming complimentary cup of hot spiced cider and oldtime Christmas cookies await the visitor in the picturesque town hall on the village green.

In the museum's main hall, skilled artisans demonstrate a dozen crafts which have been practiced in America for generations. Some are skills that were developed in the home, while others are specialized crafts that were essential to the community.

Home crafts, such as candlemaking, quilting, rug hooking and cookie baking show how early housewives prepared for the holidays. The printer, the potter, the glassblower, the pewterer and the tinmith show how their counterparts in the past made Christmas gift objects.

At the potter's shop, candleholders, pots and vessels of many kinds take shape while down the Street of Early American Shops at the pewterer's visitors can see the molded tiny toy soldiers and Christmas bells.

As a complement to these activities, the special exhibit area is filled with Christmas prints by Currier and Ives. Exhibit alcoves are decorated in the manner of specific prints.

The museum is decked in holiday garlands, Christmas trees and a variety of wreaths. From time to time, short concerts are presented on instruments from the museum's collection.

The Christmas observances in both the village and the museum continue through January 2 every day except Christmas and

New Year's Day. There is no additional charge for the special exhibits beyond the regular admission which is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 6-14; this admission is charged individually at the museum and at the village.



A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS—Stockings hung at the mantel and a table tree decked with small American flags are highlights of the Christmas decorations at the Henry Ford birthplace in Greenfield Village. One of many homes in the village authentically decorated for the holidays.

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**HOWELL BRIGHTON SOUTH LYON PINCKNEY**  
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Michigan Mirror

State Explores Abortion Guidelines

LANSING—Should the drive now underway to put abortion reform on the November, 1972, ballot be successful...

members and clergymen as well as representatives from the medical, insurance, hospital and social services fields.

The idea for the committee grew out of an earlier conference on abortion facilities planning held last April in Detroit.

The conference produced a comprehensive 52-page report which found that the demand for legal abortions would be high in Michigan if the law is changed.

"New York got caught when the liberalized law went into effect there," says Dr. Jack Stack of Alma, a member of the committee.

"HOPEFULLY, when this committee completes its guidelines, the people of Michigan will know that it won't be a sudden, helter-skelter situation," Stack says.

"We have laws now which say that if you don't get a certain standard of care in a hospital or other medical facility, then the doors will be closed by the state," he says.

The new committee has yet to come up with specific guidelines for abortion facilities, but Stack says he expects to have a written report prepared several months from now.

Even when the report is ready, however, it may be kept under wraps until Michigan's law actually is changed.

THERE IS SOME uneasiness about the success of the petition drive. Some of the initial enthusiasm is waning and there is growing opposition by those who oppose abortion.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Reform is forging ahead with its efforts to secure the vote in

November, 1972. At last report, the committee was nearing the 100,000 mark in total signatures secured. It needs more than 250,000 to get the proposal on the ballot.

The petition proposal would permit abortions for any reason during the first 120 days of pregnancy.

MICHIGAN PARENTS whose children age 5 to 16 have been drinking fluoridated water since birth have saved a total of \$15 million in dental bills, according to a survey compiled by the State Health Department.

Dr. Louis F. Szejda, who put together the figures, says that cost estimate involves only the money saved on filling cavities and doesn't reflect charges for examination, x-

rays or other treatments which might be the same whether the child drank fluoridated water or not.

The cost savings breaks down to an average of \$46 per child. And when considering the oldest of the group—the 16-year-olds—the savings average \$70 per youth.

"FOR A FAMILY of three persons—two adults and one 16-year-old, for example—the water fluoridation costs would be about 10 cents to 15 cents per person per year or from \$5 to \$7 for the 16 years for the entire family," Dr. Szejda says.

"When we compare this against their savings in dental expenses, we see that for their investment in water fluoridation, the return would be about or more than ten-fold."

Babson Report

See Price Gains For Insurance

PRICES of life insurance stocks have increased by more than 30 percent over the past year. During this period they moved up from a historic low to a considerably more realistic level.

earnings had an annual compound growth rate of 8 percent. This compared favorably with the 5 percent compound growth of the Dow Jones Industrial Average during the same period of time.

The life insurance industry has had one of the most impressive growth records of any business field during this century. Only twice—in 1932 and 1933—did the purchase of new policies, insurance in force, and premium receipts fail to show a gain over the preceding year.

IT WAS EXPECTED earlier that a standardized accounting format would be adopted by the end of 1971 for the industry. It now appears that it will be mid-1972 before this occurs.

Actually, the industry's business has doubled in every decade since 1900, and there is every indication that this upward trend will continue in the foreseeable future.

Current accounting methods not only confuse the investing public but they tend to understate earnings of the companies. A stumbling block to adoption of the proposed new accounting methods has been the inclusion of oftentimes substantial income or losses from capital gains transactions.

LIFE INSURANCE firms receive income from two main sources—premiums paid by policyholders (75 percent of total) and earnings on investments (21 percent of total). As mentioned already, growth in premiums has been substantial; but investment income has also been growing at a steady 8 percent to 9 percent annually for many years.

Because of the excellent growth record and the bright outlook, the Research Department of Babson's Reports recommends three stocks that have important interests in life insurance: All American Life and Financial, Fidelity Union Life Insurance, and Republic National Life.

Crossword Puzzle

Game of Authors

HORIZONTAL: 1 Humoral, 2 George, 3 Horatio, 4 Allan, 5 Sun, 6 Hangman's knot, 7 Beard of wheat, 8 Camera, 9 Dragoon, 10 Scent, 11 Sea ducks, 12 Livid, 13 Little, 14 Louisiana, 15 Alcatraz, 16 Lee, 17 Francis Scott, 18 Spangled Banner, 19 Plovers, 20 (other) (ab.), 21 Sun god, 22 Siskin, 23 Siskin, 24 Siskin, 25 Siskin, 26 Siskin, 27 Siskin, 28 Siskin, 29 Siskin, 30 Siskin, 31 Siskin, 32 Siskin, 33 Siskin, 34 Siskin, 35 Siskin, 36 Siskin, 37 Siskin, 38 Siskin, 39 Siskin, 40 Siskin, 41 Siskin, 42 Siskin, 43 Siskin, 44 Siskin, 45 Siskin, 46 Siskin, 47 Siskin, 48 Siskin, 49 Siskin, 50 Siskin, 51 Siskin, 52 Siskin, 53 Siskin, 54 Siskin, 55 Siskin, 56 Siskin, 57 Siskin, 58 Siskin, 59 Siskin, 60 Siskin, 61 Siskin, 62 Siskin, 63 Siskin, 64 Siskin, 65 Siskin, 66 Siskin, 67 Siskin, 68 Siskin, 69 Siskin, 70 Siskin, 71 Siskin, 72 Siskin, 73 Siskin, 74 Siskin, 75 Siskin, 76 Siskin, 77 Siskin, 78 Siskin, 79 Siskin, 80 Siskin, 81 Siskin, 82 Siskin, 83 Siskin, 84 Siskin, 85 Siskin, 86 Siskin, 87 Siskin, 88 Siskin, 89 Siskin, 90 Siskin, 91 Siskin, 92 Siskin, 93 Siskin, 94 Siskin, 95 Siskin, 96 Siskin, 97 Siskin, 98 Siskin, 99 Siskin, 100 Siskin.

Here's the Answer... 23 Goes awfully, 24 Vegetable, 25 Equipment, 26 Summits, 27 Fanciful sheep, 28 Trade, 29 Specie, 30 Not sowed, 31 Levered, 32 Streets, 33 Boys, 34 British author, 35 Charles, 36 Mohammedan priest, 37 Tiny object, 38 Trade, 39 Specie, 40 Volcano in Sicily, 41 place, 42 Psyche part.

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

Continued on Page 14-B

Sober Drinking Guide

Oakland Starts Safety Program

In an effort to combat high-way deaths, the Oakland County health department today instituted a new traffic safety program designed to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents.

The department's Alcohol Highway Safety Education Program, under director Steve Thomas, is making available to residents of Oakland County free "prescriptions for highway safety."

"Most people don't know how much they can drink and still stay sober enough to drive," said Thomas. "The prescription for highway safety will tell them exactly how much they can drink and still drive."

"It's the most positive approach to traffic safety I've heard of," said Gerald Girard, traffic safety director for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, fully supporting the program.

Presence of alcohol over .05 greatly increase the probability that the driver will be involved in an accident, according to statistics.

Medical research shows that the relative possibility of causing an accident increases when a person reaches .05 percent of alcohol in their bloodstream. "We aren't naive enough to tell people not to drink because they probably will anyway," Thomas said.

Enjoy the Exciting Sounds of Marty & Marty and Arnie... SATURDAY & SUNDAY EVERY CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT... FEATURING CORNED BEEF AND ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES AND DINNERS... 349-6780

Here's Tips On Drugs For Parents

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the seventh in a series of articles written by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett to inform parents about the drug threat and what it means to their children.

LSI is classified among the hallucinogens and is by far the most potent in this category. A dose of the size of the point on a pin is sufficient to send the average person into "amazing" trips.

LSI stand for lysergic acid diethylamide and street terms include "acid," "trips," "cubes," "peary gates," and "heavenly blue."

LSI was synthesized, (made) in 1938 by a Dr. Albert Hoffman in Switzerland. However, the true powers of LSI were not discovered until about 1953, and then by accident.

Being under the influence of LSI is referred to as a "trip" and these periods usually last from 6 to 12 hours per dose, depending on the amount of the drug taken.

"Trips" on LSI closely resemble an actual period of insanity. Subjects are usually disoriented and suffer all of the ill effects of the drug for up to three years after the last dose was taken.

Physical harm from the drug usually comes as the result of the behavior it causes from disorganization of the mind which it causes.

Recently, in the research being done on LSI, there are strong indications that it causes chromosome damage, thus causing potential damage to offspring of the user.

What is this world coming to you say? Be with me next week - there's much more to discuss on the subject of drug abuse. It has many wide-spread effects on our lives and those of our children.



ROASTRIE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED Young Hen Turkeys 10 TO 14-LB SIZE 38. U.S. GRADE 'A' 18 TO 24-LB TENDERTIMED Norbest Turkeys... 39. SWIFT'S 18 TO 24-LB Butterball Turkeys... 49. SWIFT'S 10 TO 17-LB Butterball Turkeys... 55.

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U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT Chuck Roast 68. TURKEY Drumsticks... 29c. PESCHKE'S OR OLDE VIRGINIE SHANK PORTION Smoked Hams... 49c. HYGRADE'S WHOLE West Virginia Hams... 98c. U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE 4TH & 5TH RIBS Rib Roast... 98c. U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS Boston Roll Roast... 1.08. MIXED FRYER PARTS... 33c.

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE ALL PURPOSE Pillsbury Flour 5.35.

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE IMPERIAL Margarine 29. SOFT OR STICK.

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE KROGER BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY Pot Pies 10. LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER.

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KROGER Sweet Peas... 1-LB 1-OZ CAN 15. IN NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES Refreshing Vernors... 3.89. FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF OR CHOPPED BEEF Swanson Dinners 49. CLOVER VALLEY Freestone Peaches... 1-LB 13-OZ 25c. BIRDS EYE DESSERT TOPPING Cool Whip... 9-OZ WT TUB 44c. OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED Cranberry Sauce... 1-LB CAN 21.

LINDSAY LARGE PITTED Ripe Olives... 6-OZ 39c. PIZZAN WAY Appetizer Pizza Mix... 12-OZ WT PKG 24c. CHUNK, CRUSHED OR TIDBITS Dole Pineapple... 14-OZ WT CAN 22. VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE KROGER ALL GRINDS Vac Pac Coffee 2.19. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S REGULAR Pancake Syrup 49. 1-PT 8-OZ BTL.

KROGER LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese 28. 1-LB CTN. CLOVER VALLEY Freestone Peaches... 1-LB 13-OZ 25c. BIRDS EYE DESSERT TOPPING Cool Whip... 9-OZ WT TUB 44c. OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED Cranberry Sauce... 1-LB CAN 21.

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE KROGER ALL GRINDS Vac Pac Coffee 2.19. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

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**15—Lost**  
LOST BEAGLE, Red and white, vicinity Woodlake & Hunter Rd. Reward, call 437-2120. HSR

SHEPHERD, Male, black & tan, answers to Casey, vicinity Grand River, Kensington Park. 437-1228. HSR

WALKER HOUND, Black, brown and white, 6 months old, lost Friday, vicinity Five Mile & Curtis. 437-0358. HSR

WOMAN WHO LEFT SOIL in B. J. Fabric Shop, please claim. A37

**18—Special Notices**  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-1867. Your call kept confidential. 20MC

NOT Responsible for debts other than my own. Charles Olson South Lyon H52

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts in my name other than by myself. James Rushlow 547 W. Durant Northville, Michigan 48167 12

**19—Autos**  
1969 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE. P.S. & PB. stereo, radio, radial tires. Brighton. 227-7118. A37

1969 DODGE Super Bee in good condition. New tires. 2000 miles. Owner gone in service. Call 349-0581 after 4 p.m. A37

'70 PONTIAC, CAT. P.S., P.B., 2 dr. 19000. 227-7019 Hamburg for 4000. A37

1969 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr. H.T., Radio, 2 d.s.d., Turbo transmission, factory air, T.G., V.T. \$21950 after 4:00 or Sat. Sun. 227-2101 Brighton. A37

1969 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE. P.S. & PB. stereo, radio, radial tires. Brighton. 227-7118. A37

4 DR. 1963 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl. auto. best offer. 229-9258 after 5 p.m. Brighton. A37

1969 DODGE POLARA, 4 dr. hardtop air. 11-50. 349-5724. A37

'68 PONTIAC station wagon, P.S. & P.B. \$1,300 or best offer. 349-7815. A37

'68 COUGAR, 7 door hardtop. Red with black vinyl top. P.S., P.B., A.C. New polyglas tires, new brakes. \$195. 437-5114 after 6 p.m. H51

1963 BUICK, station wagon, runs good. 437-0742. H50

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 dr., power, low mileage, 3500, or best offer. 437-1309. H50

1968 Pontiac, Bonneville Conv. job. pw. va. 18 auto. Best offer. 227-7488 after 12:30. A37

**19—Autos**  
1965 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door, power brakes, 6 power steering, good condition. \$250. 437-9544. H50

1961 FALCON, needs no work. \$100. 349-4645. A37

YAMAHA 1970 MS, 15cc, equipped for racing, will trade for small trail bike. Brighton 227-1490. A37

FLASHY '57 CHEVY, metallic green, overhauled engine, drive train, & exhaust systems, very reliable, 5500 or best offer. 229-2349 or 465-0901 evenings. A37

1963 CHEVY IMP. \$500 good cond. 229-9421 Brighton. A37

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA, Blue, 4 dr. sedan, P.S., P.B. Radio, Hydro. Trans. air cond. good cond. 229-8582 Brighton. A37

1971 Maverick, crissmatic, radio, whitewall tires, special trim. Sacrifice for \$500 because of death in family. 437-1137 after 6 p.m. HTF

'68 PONTIAC, 9 passenger wagon new tires, shocks, factory air, rustproofed, exc. cond. \$2,200. 437-8006. H50

'68 OLDS 98, Power steering, brakes, clean Good running condition. \$1500. 437-6271. H50

'65 CHEVY, 6 stick, buckets, good tires. \$200. 437-3223. H50

1959 GMC 40 passenger school bus. \$300. 437-6463 or 437-0435 after 5 p.m. H51

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'65 CHEVY, 6 stick, buckets, good tires. \$200. 437-3223. H50

1959 GMC 40 passenger school bus. \$300. 437-6463 or 437-0435 after 5 p.m. H51

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**17—Business Services**  
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ALUMINUM SIDING trim & gutters, call 349-4169 for free estimate. H52

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**19—Autos**  
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Continental, 1969, 4 dr. Sedan, loaded, exceptionally clean, local owner, doctors car.  
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Blue with V8, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 owner.  
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Metallic blue finish, white vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission. Sharp car. \$1397

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Gas-electric refrigerator, Furnace, Bath Fully Equipped **\$6995**  
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'67 FORD STATION WAGON \$1095  
Country Squire, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, and a real buy!

'71 VEGA 2-DOOR SEDAN \$1795  
Automatic transmission, radio and low mileage.  
'67 CAPRICE 4-DR. HARDTOP \$895  
V8, automatic transmission, power steering and new rubber.

'66 BELAIR STATION WAGON \$995  
V8, auto., P.S. Red w-black interior. Like new.  
'70 OLDSMOBILE ROYAL \$2295  
2-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Low mileage and balance of 50,000 mile warranty.

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1895  
6 cylinder, standard shift. 26,000 actual miles.  
'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1895  
Custom Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. White with black vinyl roof. 26,000 miles and balance of 50,000 mile warranty.

'69 BELAIR 4-dr., std. shift, 25000 mile bal. on fac. Warranty. 1-owner, like new. A real buy.  
'68 VALIANT \$895  
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 30,000 miles.  
'68 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$1595  
Sport Coupe with V8, automatic transmission, power steering, 15,000 miles and balance of 50,000 mile warranty. Hard to find.

'68 CHEVY MALIBU \$1495  
V8, Auto; P.S. white w-black interior. Sharp!  
'68 MERCURY MONTEGO \$1195  
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition and maroon finish.

'69 CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARD- TOP \$1695  
2-tone green, power steering & brakes, V8, automatic transmission. Sharp!  
NEW 1971 VEGA \$1995  
Panel express, auxiliary seat, radio. Drastically reduced, includes taxes and license.

'68 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR HARD- TOP \$1595  
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, 15,000 miles, factory warranty left.

**Excise Tax Repealed**  
**NEVER BEFORE GREATER SAVINGS**

F-85 Town Sedan \$2495 plus taxes and license - full std. factory equipment.  
Impala Sport Coupe \$2949 plus taxes and license, 8, auto. P.S., P. disc brakes.

\$2201 plus taxes and license  
Impala Sport Coupe

**OVER 100 NEW '71 & '72 CHEVIES & OLDS TO CHOOSE FROM. . . .**

'67 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARD- TOP \$995  
Blue with V8, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 owner.  
'67 FORD STATION WAGON \$1095  
Country Squire, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, and a real buy!

'71 VEGA 2-DOOR SEDAN \$1795  
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# Turkey's No Longer Just A 'Seasonal' Meat

Gone are the days when turkey was a "seasonal" meat, limited to Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. According to Eileen Bill, District Extension Consumer Marketing Agent, turkeys have gone modern. They are

one of the most labor-saving, economical meats available. They are high in protein and low in calories, only 190 calories in a three-ounce serving.

She said that today turkeys are just as tender as hens. At 10 to 14 pounds a bird is full grown, and any added weight is additional meat which is one reason why larger turkeys cost less.

She suggests the following tips in selecting a turkey at the store. Make sure the freezer case is at zero degrees or below. Avoid frozen turkeys stacked above the load line in freezers or those in refrigerated or ice packed aisle displays. Select frozen poultry with undamaged

wrappings, as exposure to air dehydrates the meat, lowering quality. She also said that turkeys are classified according to age and sex. Fryers and roasters are young birds, hen or tom, usually under 16 weeks old. Young hen and tom turkeys are about 5 to 7 months old and the yearling hens and toms are between 8 to 15 months old. She said a clue to age is the flexibility of the breast bone; the more

flexible the bone the younger the bird, with generally more tender meat. Older turkeys are seldom on the market today, she said.

Home storage tips for the turkey suggested by Eileen Bill are to keep frozen turkey at zero degrees or below until ready to cook and serve. To thaw, puncture the original moisture-proof wrapping and keep in refrigerator one or two days or, place under cool running water in original

wrapper for four to six hours. She said that United States Department of Agriculture research reveals safe thawing at room temperature if birds are kept in the plastic wraps and put in a closed paper bag. The bag permits complete thawing with a safe surface temperature. Large birds take about 16 hours to thaw, smaller ones about 12 hours. Thawed turkey meat can be kept refrigerated (38 degrees) not longer than two or three

## Holiday Travel Up

Continued from Page 5-B

flight to wait for cancellations. Although airlines report a cancellation rate of up to 10 percent on some flights over the holidays, standby status is not recommended for families with children, Stanbury warns.

Major airlines in Detroit servicing Florida, California, Mexico, the Caribbean and portions of Europe report that reservations are scarce despite the fact that most commercial carriers have added flights for the holiday.

A spokesman for American Airlines says that flights are 95 percent filled to California, Mexico and New York between December 18-25 and December 29 to January 3.

The University of Michigan's appearance in the Rose Bowl January 1 has caused many airlines serving the West Coast to add flights.

Pan American Airlines reports one of the heaviest demands in recent years for flights to the Caribbean and South American countries. Reservations between December 15 and January 4 to the Caribbean are up nearly 40 percent over last year.

Auto Club estimates that approximately three million cars will be on the road over the Christmas holiday weekend and again during

New Year's. More than 600 million miles will be driven each of the two holiday weekends.



Mary Goss  
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS  
Chatham Super Markets Inc.

Take inventory - hams come in more kinds and styles than you ever realized. Fully cooked and cooked before eating - bone-in, semi-boneless and boneless - whole, butt and shank halves and portions - and canned. And Chatham carries them all!

FULLY COOKED hams don't have to be further cooked - though you can reheat them 10-15 minutes per pound at 325 degrees to bring out the flavor. COOK-BEFORE-EATING hams require additional cooking 18 to 25 minutes per pound.

The more processing done to a ham - in cooking or in cutting - the higher the price per pound. However, there are usually more savings per pound in the more processed hams. If you'd like to compare prices, here are the estimated savings per pound

to use as a guide:  
Cook-Before-Eating Bone-in 2 Shanks 2% Boneless 3 Fully Cooked Bone-in 3 Shanks 4% Boneless 4%

A BUTT HALF or a SHANK HALF is half a ham - as the name implies. But it's a Michigan law that when any center slices have been removed, the remaining pieces must be labeled BUTT or SHANK PORTION. The butt portion contains a little higher proportion

of lean, tender meat than the shank portion - so it is higher in price. You'll find a variety of brands and sizes of CANNED HAMs at Chatham. The important thing is to read the instructions - and always refrigerate if the label says so.

HYGRADE'S PIEDMONT FARMS

## Whole Semi-Boneless Hams

12-14 LB. AVG. **63¢**

14-16 LB. AVG. **57¢**

CHATHAM Complete Food Centers

HYGRADE'S SEMI-BONELESS WEST VIRGINIA WHOLE HAMS **88¢**

Tender and fully cooked. The juicy sweetness goes center deep. This is Michigan's favorite Holiday Ham.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Make it everything it should be at Chatham!

U.S. Government Inspected

ROAST-RITE TOM TURKEYS **33¢**

E-Z ROAST READY-BASTED TOM TURKEYS **38¢**

BAKED WEST VIRGINIA HAM (11-13 pounds) **88¢**

NORBEST Tender Time TURKEYS **38¢**

CRANBERRY SAUCE **19¢**

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN **12¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE **22¢**

BORDEN'S GENUINE EGG NOG. **48¢**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE. **3¢**

Master Bakers SLICED WHITE BREAD. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD **28¢**

HASH BROWN POTATOES **22¢**

SPUN GOLD MIXED NUTS. **99¢**

CANADA DRY MIXERS. **88¢**

BLUE RIBBON LARGE WALNUTS. **88¢**

PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIES **22¢**

WESTINGHOUSE FLASHCUBES **78¢**

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE DEL MONTE CORN **15¢**

BRACH'S HOLIDAY Assorted CHOCOLATES **228**

**No Coupons! No Limits! No Gimmicks! No Games!**  
Just Everyday Low Discount Prices!  
425 Center St. NORTHVILLE

**Wildcats Come Within 2 Seconds Of Upset**  
See Page 12-A

# THE NOVI NEWS

Vol. 17, No. 32, Two Sections, 24 Pages Thursday, December 23, 1971—Novi, Michigan 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance



CHILDREN'S CURIOSITY—Two Novi children, Kerry and Shelley Wolcott, inspect the crib where the Christ Child lies in the nativity scene on the Iron Fawn of the Novi Library. The girls wandered over to the creche while their Jaycee

## Development Spurred Council Approves Allocation of Taps

Development of the northern portion of Novi (the area north of the 196 expressway) moved another step closer to reality Monday as the city council approved allocation of the 2,450 sewer taps available in that area through the new Novi-Walled Lake sewage treatment plant. The allocations were based on a report submitted to the council several weeks ago by City Manager George Athas. In that report Athas outlined his recommendations for granting the taps. Before making those recommendations, the city manager had to analyze requests for 4,720 taps. Prime criterion for his final determinations, Athas informed the council, was the ability of the developer to begin work in the near future. Of the 12 developers granted taps by the council's action Monday, nine have set a tentative starting date in 1972. One developer indicated he would be able to begin construction in 1971.

The other two have not as yet set starting dates. Both, however, plan industrial developments, a type deemed important by the council.

Of the 2,450 taps granted the greatest share went to Kaufman and Braxton, Inc., which received 630 taps. The K&B property is zoned for restricted multiple family residences.

Four hundred and twenty-five taps were granted to the Chateau Estates mobile home park development of J. Minstrell.

The Chapper Organization was granted 350 taps for development of property zoned for multiple family residences and restricted manufacturing; Gil Homes was granted 296 taps for property slated for multiple family residences; Slavik Builders was granted 200 taps for multiple family and a local business district; and Practical Builders received 210 taps for multiple family residences.

Beck-Pontiac Trail associates received 125 taps (multiple family and local business district); Francise

Expositions received 50 taps (general commercial district); Eichenhorn and Pedak received 50 taps (one family residence and local business district); Beck-West Associates were granted 25 taps (general manufacturing district); and Monkey Wrench Associates received 10 taps (light manufacturing).

In addition, 159 taps were granted to Sidney Spitz and Company for light manufacturing.

Athas told the council that contracts would be drawn up and sent to the developers for the purchase of the taps.

Of the 2,450 taps awarded, 550 were designated as property presently in the township. Athas indicated that should the city's annexation proceedings for the township property fail, the 550 taps would then be re-allocated for use in the city. "I think we're obligated," he said, "to give full consideration to township parcels pending the outcome of the annexation."

Presnell's opinion drew general support from the council and led to the only deviation from Athas' original report. Changes were made in the original allocations to make 138 taps available for industrial development. In addition, Kaufman and Broad attorney Barry Stolberg stated he would relinquish an additional 30 taps if the city felt it needed them.

Novi must sell 250 taps to meet its financial obligations for the construction of the Novi-Walled Lake treatment plant. By contracting with the developers to start purchasing their taps at the present time, whether they are ready to use them or not, the city avoids having to bear responsibility for the payments. "In a very real way," explained Mayor Joseph Crupi, "they're doing us a favor as much as we're doing them a favor."

In other business the council

gave final plat approval to the Meadowbrook Glens Number Two subdivision of Holtzman and Silverman and to the Heatherwyke Subdivision of Kaufman and Broad.

—heard a letter from City Attorney Howard Bond which expressed the opinion that the city is within its rights in blocking off Willowbrook Drive.

—passed a resolution designating the West Oakland Bank as an official city depository.

## May Change Master Plan Novi to Study Zoning

A restudy of Novi's Master Plan for Development was directed by the city council Monday as it continued its efforts to accommodate the establishment of Moose Lodge within city boundaries.

Specifically, the council directed the planning board to study the Master Plan keeping in mind the possibility of "establishing along the various Mile Roads, areas that would accommodate, but not be limited to, commercial, professional offices and various uses other than residential."

Included in the direction was a provision requiring the planning board to report back to the council within 45 days. The possibility of amending the Master Plan is the latest attempt by the council to accommodate establishment of a Moose Lodge within city boundaries.

The reason for the request, it was revealed, was to enable the Moose to use one of the buildings on the Simmons property for their Lodge.

The request never got beyond the planning board, however, as they denied it on the grounds that such a rezoning would be paramount to "spot zoning" as the entire surrounding area is zoned for residential use. To grant the professional offices zoning, the planning board felt, would destroy the objectives of the Master Plan for the orderly development of the city.

The matter was re-opened last week at another public hearing, one attended by a large number of Moose members. This time efforts to allow establishment of the Moose Lodge were supported by the city's agricultural zoning ordinance. To grant the professional offices zoning, proposed by Councilman Louie Campbell, would allow "chartered divisions of a national fraternal organization" to establish lodges in areas zoned for agricultural use.

Again, the proposal was defeated and again, it was the desire to avoid "spot zoning" that prompted the defeat.

"I don't care how you do it, I don't care how you do it, I still amount to spot zoning," said the speaker.

Voting on the proposed amendment ended in a tie at 23 to 23. Councilman Edwin Presnell, Denis Berry, and Crupi voting against it and Raymond Evans, Donald Young, Campbell, and Griffen in favor of it. Under parliamentary procedure, a tie vote defeats the issue.

Monday's discussion began when City Manager George Athas asked council to clarify its position on the matter. "Is the Moose Lodge zoning to be dropped, referred to the planning board, or is it still open to the council for further study?" he asked.

Councilman Berry offered two proposals which would allow the Moose to establish their lodge on the Simmons property. The first proposal was to direct the planning board to restudy the 10 Mile Road area on the Master Plan and the other was to change the agricultural zoning to R-1-H, a country homes district. Such a change, Berry stated, would allow the Moose to have their lodge.

Both suggestions met opposition from Crupi, however. "I can't go along with a restudy of the Master Plan in just this one area," said the Mayor. "It's obvious that this particular area is being changed for this particular request and that still amounts to spot zoning."

Crupi then suggested the city-wide restudy of the Master Plan. "If you limit the restudy to just one area, it contented its spot zoning, but if we direct the planning board to restudy the entire city we can avoid spot zoning charges," he said.

What Crupi and the council would apparently like to see is a commercial or professional offices zoning along the city's Mile Roads. This would not only provide convenient shopping areas for the numerous residential developments in the area, but would also solve the problem of having residential areas bordering heavily-traveled roads.

Lone objection to the direction to the planning board came from Councilman William O'Brien, who said he was opposed to "strip zoning" along the roads.

Nevertheless, the motion to send the matter back to the planning board will take on the matter is anybody's guess.

## Police Chief Dies In Walled Lake

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Leland F. Pratt, Walled Lake chief of police, who died suddenly Saturday at his home. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Pratt, who lived at 919 Bluffview in Walled Lake, had been a resident of the community for 27 years.

Born January 11, 1923 in Detroit, Michigan, he was the son of Fred and Essie (Ruffell) Pratt.

Mr. Pratt was a member of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association, the Inter-Lakes Police Chiefs Association and a veteran of World War II, having served with the United States Army.

Surviving are his widow, the former Margarette Hook, one son, Gerald of Novi, three daughters, Mrs. Linda Kowalski of Warren, Mrs. Diane Day and Mrs. Janice Schuler, both of Walled Lake, three brothers, Fred of Bad Ave. Gerald and Weldon, both of Sandusky, a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Sheddok of Roseville and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Pratt is a member of the Novit Police Department.

Funeral services were held at the Missionary Church in Walled Lake where the Reverend Arnold Schmidt, pastor, and the Reverend Bruce Strigley of Yale, officiated.

Michigan, former pastor of Missionary Church, officiated.

Arrangements were made through the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Burial was in Novesta Cemetery near Cass City in Tuscola County.

Pallbearers were chiefs from the Interlake Police Chiefs Association, including Lee Begole of Novi, Ron Nisun of Northville Township, George VanBehren of Wixom and Robert Skellenger, chief at Kensington Metropolitan Park.

The honor guard consisted of 50 uniformed officers under the command of Sergeant Dale Gross of the Novi Department.

## Deadline Nearing

Nominations to the Novi Building Authority must be made by January 17, it was decided by the city council Monday.

So far, six names are in the running for appointment by the council to the three-member Authority, which was incorporated earlier this fall to investigate building a municipal complex for Novi which all the different arms of city government would be housed under one roof.

Nominated are Thomas Lawson, Paul Bosco, B.F. Pierce, Robert Pohlman, and William Dooley. In addition, City Manager George Athas has been nominated to the Authority. Traditionally, the city manager is appointed to head such committees.

Councilman Edwin Presnell indicated he had a further nomination, but was withholding the name subject to confirmation from the individual of his willingness to accept the nomination and serve on the Authority.

In light of the number of nominations, Mayor Joseph Crupi asked the council to consider increasing the size of the committee from three members - as it was incorporated - to five members.

**MODERN TRANSPORTATION**—There wasn't a reindeer in sight. In fact, there wasn't even a sleigh. Instead, Of St. Nick arrived aboard a Novi fire engine last Saturday when he paid a visit to the children in the Village Oaks subdivision. Sponsored by the Village Oaks Home Owners Association, Santa listened to the Christmas lists of 96 children and doled out candy and a stocking of toys before boarding the fire truck to head back to the North Pole.

Everybody is going to NORTHVILLE DOWNS Why go anywhere else?

POST TIME 8 P.M.

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10 RACES NIGHTLY (except Sunday)  
NIGHTLY DOUBLE  
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For Reservations (313) 249-1000

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**No Coupons! No Limits! No Gimmicks! No Games! Just Everyday Low Discount Prices!**  
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