



Christmas Joy

Humble shepherds left their flocks in the fields that holy night, and sought the Babe whose birth angels had proclaimed unto them. They beheld him lying in a manger in the City of David, wrapped in swaddling clothes.

And from the East, following the brilliant Star, Wise Men came to adore, and to offer precious gifts to the newborn King.

Today, nations and peoples share in that first Christmas, in its boundless hope and its promise of peace, with joyous celebrations. May you and your loved ones keep the spirit of this holy season always in your hearts, perpetuating its strength and comfort.

REEF MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Northville

PERKINS ENGINES, INC.
Wixom

HALLER DIVISION Federal-Mogul Corporation
Northville

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ANGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Northville

PORTEC, INC.
Paragon Division - Novi

GENERAL FILTERS, INC.
Novi

NORTHVILLE DRIVING CLUB

MICHIGAN TRACTOR & MACHINERY COMPANY
Novi

WARREN PRODUCTS, INC.
Northville

FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Northville

NOVI BOARD OF COMMERCE

1969 Ushers In First Baby Contest

Male babies aren't likely to even be a big selection of prizes furnished by sponsoring businesses in Northville, Novi and Plymouth.

With the arrival last January of a baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jody Crabtree of Novi, the girls stretched their lead in the annual contest, seven to five.

The 1969 first baby will have to arrive pretty early, too, to beat the 1966 champ and current record holder, who bowed in at 12:50 a.m. on January 1. And she or he will have to go some to top last year's winner, Robin Lynn, who arrived at 5:50 a.m. — incidentally, on the first wedding anniversary of the Crabtrees.



ROBIN CRABTREE
First Baby in 1968

Awaiting the '69 First Baby will be a big selection of prizes furnished by sponsoring businesses in Northville, Novi and Plymouth.

Contest rules are simple:
1. The baby must be born to parents having either a Northville or a Novi mailing address. It is not necessary, however, for the baby to be born in Northville or Novi.

2. Exact time of the birth must be verified by the attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record-Now News, 101 North Center, Northville, by 12 noon on Saturday, January 4, 1969.

The winner of the contest will be announced in the January 9 edition of The Northville Record-Now News.

The first contest winner in 1957 was Ruth Ann Edgin. Subsequent winners included Sherry Coykendall in 1958, Timothy McDonald in 1959, Danny Rolph in 1960, Tamara Ann McDonald in 1961, Kimberly Ann Berger in 1962, Sherry Lynn Folsom in 1963, Mark Thomas Moran in 1964, Scott Allen Yamamoto in 1965, Ronald James Hesse in 1966, Michelle DuFort in 1967, and the Crabtree's nearly one-year-old bundle of joy, Robin Lynn, last year's winner.

Sponsoring merchants and gifts include:

Brader's Department Store, a baby blanket, Lida's flower shop, an arrangement of fresh flowers; D & C Store, a portable nursemaid; Del's shoe store, baby shoes; The Little People Shoppe, a gift certificate; H. R. Noder's Jewelry, three-piece silver set; Old Mill Restaurant, dinner for the new mother and father; Guernsey Farm Dairy, 15 half gallons of milk; Novi Rexall Drug, an all-night pharmacy; Northville Drug Company, a baby toiletry kit; Gaffield Studio, an 8 x 10 portrait of the baby; and Kroger's, 24 jars of strained baby food.

District Court Takes Over

Justice Court System Bows Out

A century and a half old judicial system officially bows out this week with the establishment of the brand new district court system.

District Judge-elect Martin Boyle of Milford will be sworn into office Thursday in Pontiac, thus ending the judicial careers of justices in Novi, South Lyon and Wixom.

Judge Boyle expects to begin hearing criminal and civil cases immediately. The local district court will be headquartered in Walled Lake, but court will convene twice monthly in at least two communities, including South Lyon.

Wrapping up their careers today and turning over their court files to Boyle are Emery Jacques, Jr. of Novi, Mrs. Florence Renwick of South Lyon, and Oscar Simmons, Jr. of Wixom.

Mrs. Renwick is the senior justice of peace in this area, having served in that capacity twice since 1951. She resigned in 1956 and was re-elected in 1961. Jacques was first elected in 1966 and, since the resignation of Robert Anderson last year, has been Novi's lone justice. Simmons has been justice

since July, replacing Elwood Grubb, who resigned in June.

Dwarfing the tenures of all Michigan justices is the lower court setup itself. By an act adopted August 1, 1805, justices of peace were given cognizance of all claims or penalties not exceeding twenty dollars.

Justices of the peace were appointed by the governor during territorial times. The first State Constitution, however, provided for their election for a term of four years. The Constitution of 1850 contained this same provision, as did the Constitution of 1908.

With the adoption of the 1963 Constitution, however, provision for the abolishment of the justice court system within five years was made. Subsequently, the state legislature took the five full years to come up with the justice court replacement. Their answer, approved this past summer, is the new district court system.

In the case of the district court covering local municipalities in Oakland County, the controlling unit is the county. Elsewhere, one or more communities combine to serve as the controlling unit, which means simply that they share in paying part of the judge's salary and provide court facilities.

Locally, Judge Boyle will receive \$18,500 in salary from the state, with Oakland County paying an additional \$9,000 for a total annual salary of \$27,500.

In addition, the county must furnish court facilities. At the outset, the county will lease the city court facilities in Walled Lake as the district court headquarters. Similar arrangements must be made in South Lyon and Milford, where Judge Boyle plans to convene court twice monthly. First cases in South Lyon are slated for Tuesday, January 7.

Initially, all cases growing out of criminal and civil violations in Novi and Wixom will be heard in Walled Lake. However, Judge Boyle said there is still a possibility that he may hold court periodically in Novi.

Where and how often arraignments will be held in communities within the local district court area has not yet been determined, Judge Boyle said. These and other similar matters must still be worked out, depending in large part upon initial experiences, he suggested.

Admittedly, the transition from the justice to district court setup is expected to be "really difficult" and especially trying, Boyle indicated.

Another of the unresolved matters, he said, is that of violations bureaus in

the member communities. Boyle said he has or will recommend such bureaus in most local communities within the district.

As for distribution of court costs assessed violators, generally speaking one-third of these costs (involving local ordinance violations) will go to the community involved and the remainder to the county. In state violations cases, fines and judgment fees will go to the state for support of the state library

system, while court costs will go to the county.

The one-third, two-third division will also apply, said Boyle, to traffic tickets paid through a community's violations bureau. These involve minor traffic violations. All others must be heard by the judge.

Unaffected and not part of the district court are parking tickets. Such fines will continue to go to the local municipality.



MARTIN BOYLE
Assumes District Court Role



EMERY JACQUES, JR.
Ends Justice Court Reign

Area Supervisors Elect Hold Line on Salary Fight

When the gavel banged down and the words, "Meeting adjourned," rang out recently, an era of county government came to a screeching halt in Novi and Oakland.

Out the window went the parttime jobs of more than three hundred supervisors — 135 in Wayne and 87 in Oakland — who held offices that have existed since Michigan became a state in 1837.

Meanwhile, warming up in the county "bullpens" are members-elect of the new county boards of supervisors who will take their oaths of office later this week as the first directly-elected county legislative bodies in the histories of the two counties.

Members of these two boards were elected in the November 5 general election.

They will replace the old board made up of representatives of cities and townships. The new boards were established by an act passed by the state legislature. Members were elected from districts on a partisan basis.

Locally, two men, one a resident of Wixom, and the other a resident of Plymouth, will take over the jobs now held by a host of locally appointed or elected officials.

Carl Pursell, Plymouth Republican, takes over as Wayne County supervisor of the 25th District, covering Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Canton. Under the old county board, eight men represented this same area.

In the 27th District of Oakland County, covering among others the communities of Novi, Wixom, Walled

Lake, South Lyon, Lyon, and part of Northville, Lew L. Coy, Wixom Republican, will assume the local district supervisor's post — that is if he survives a vote recount requested by Ray Lahti, his Democratic opponent in the November election.

As Republicans, both Pursell and Coy are minority members of their Democratically controlled boards of supervisors. In Pursell's case, he's but one of only two Republicans elected to the Wayne board from the entire county. The partisan split in Oakland County is 12 Republicans, 15 Democrats.

Supervisors-elect of Wayne County will take their oaths of office Friday, while supervisors-elect of Oakland will

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THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 15, No. 33, 16 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Michigan— Tuesday, December 31, 1968 • 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

'Buys' Made in High School

Local Youths Arrested For Sale of Marihuana

Use of drugs, narcotics and barbiturates by high school and college age students is rapidly becoming the "big kick" throughout the nation. The fact that two drug groups have been uncovered in Northville within a year's time is by no means an indication that it has exploded out of proportion here, insists Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins.

Police administrators in Novi, Farmington, Livonia, and Plymouth support Elkins' position. All report that young people in their communities are using drugs today but "not any more than anywhere else."

All take "a hard line" on its use, but in doing so they must battle a growing trend among adults to "turn their backs" and to fight periodic reports of "so-called experts" who claim that marihuana is harmless.

"I'm sure that use in Northville is relative minor," says Elkins, "but that's no reason to ignore it. Sweeping it under the rug helps no one — neither the users nor the community."

Keeping on top of the problem comes a little easier for the Northville department than for some community

police agencies, primarily because of Elkins' experience in this field. A former vice-squad detective with the Inkster police department, he has passed on much of what he has learned about drugs to his officers.

But rooting out its use sometimes gives the mistaken impression that the crime is rampant, says Elkins. The same mistaken impression occurs because of the many arrests made in Northville on charges of minors in possession of alcohol, he points out. Warning youngsters rather than arresting them might maintain the community's good image, but it's a false one, he suggests.

A greater problem than the use of drugs, local and area officials contend, is the tough one of educating youth, their parents and the community about the dangers of drugs. Some communities have taken the bull by the horns, sought out respected police and medical authorities to explain the problem to the public and to suggest ways of preventing its recurrence.

Birmingham, rocked recently by an alarming increase in drug use, conducted a series of public forums on

Continued on Page 6-A

Four have been arraigned and face examinations, while the fifth, a juvenile, has been committed to the Oakland County Juvenile Home.

Charged with sale of marihuana — an offense that carries a mandatory 20 years imprisonment — upon conviction — are Ronald Edgar Gletzner, 18, whose last known address was 24303 North LeBost Drive, Novi; William Winfield Curtner, 17 of 101 Baseline Road; Cora Blanche Beyer, 17 of 901 Carrington Drive; and a 16-year-old girl, Timothy Alan Shaw, 20 of Detroit, is charged with possession of marihuana. Conviction of possession carries a sentence of up to five years in jail.

Curtner also faces a charge of carrying a concealed weapon (an illegal knife). All pleaded innocent upon arraignment.

Examination of the Beyer girl was slated yesterday before Novi Justice of Peace Emery Jacques, Jr. She was arraigned before Northville Judge Philip Ogilvie December 23 and subsequently was released on a \$500 bond.

In the Wayne county jail awaiting examinations in lieu of bonds are two of the three boys. Curtner was arraigned before Judge Clarence Reed of Southfield and Judge Philip Ogilvie of Northville on the two charges, posted bonds of \$2,500 and \$500 and was released. Gletzner and Shaw, still in jail, were arraigned in Livonia. Bond was set at \$15,000 on Shaw and \$10,000 on Gletzner.

Northville officers had these and other youths under surveillance for weeks following reports of drugs and narcotics use in and around Northville, which Chief Samuel Elkins emphasizes is less prevalent here than in many other communities. Under the direction of Officer Robert Pankow, auxiliary policemen reportedly made "buys" of marihuana cigarettes inside the high school from the two girls.

Subsequently, the Northville force was joined by officers of the State Police intelligence division to step up the investigation.

Police said a "buy" was made from Curtner in Northville last week and from Gletzner, in the company of Shaw, at the Livonia Mall the same day. All arrests followed.

In making the arrests, police confiscated 90 "speed" tablets and 13 Phencyclidine (THC) tablets — barbiturates.

"We probably would have delayed making the arrests" so that we could continue investigating," explained the chief, "but we had a report that two of them were going to Florida."

Actually, investigation of reports by students and parents have been conducted periodically for two years, he said. And six weeks ago Officer Pankow was tipped off by high school youngsters that certain students were using and selling marihuana. He consequently headed the investigation that had the cooperation of the high school principal and his assistant.

Two young auxiliary policemen in plain clothes actually made contacts inside the school. The two girls and Curtner are students there, although school officials said the youngest "quit school" about two weeks ago.

Gletzner was graduated last year. As a member of Northville's prize-winning track team last season he set a state Class B pole vaulting record at East Lansing.

Examinations of the four older youths will determine whether or not evidence indicates commission of a crime. If the court finds such evidence, the youths will stand trial in circuit court.

22 Accidents

Plague Novi In Seven Days

Novi police handled a total of 22 accidents, four of them involving injuries, during the seven day period ending Friday. Curiously, none occurred between 4 a.m. and 5 p.m. on slippery Friday itself.

The most severe injury occurred on Haggerty Road south of 13-Mile Road about noon the day before Christmas. Mrs. Evelyn E. Dean of Walled Lake was driving the car which was struck by a car driven by Ann N. Green, also of Walled Lake.

Mrs. Green lost control on the ice and crossed into the southbound lane where she hit Mrs. Dean's car. Complaining of back pains, Mrs. Dean was taken to Botsford Hospital where it was ascertained that she had suffered spinal injuries the extent of which are still unknown.

The only accident of Friday was at 3:30 a.m. when Ernest Venturi, 20, skidded out of control on Haggerty Road. One of his passengers, Sharon Jones, 21, was taken to Botsford for treatment of bruises. The other passenger, Karl Jones, was uninjured. All three are from Detroit.

Upon investigation, Novi Police ticketed Venturi for driving while his ability was impaired. He posted \$50 bond to assure his appearance in Justice Court today.

Another injury accident happened on Christmas Eve when Conrad S. Larson of Miami, Florida and 22422 Napier Road skidded on ice on Napier and hit a tree head-on. He called in the next morning to report the accident and complained of a head injury.

The fourth injury occurred in an accident which was policed by Michigan State Police and assisted by Novi. On the evening of Christmas Day, Sandra J. Kustumal of 47131 Chigwidden lost control of her car on Beck Road north of Nine Mile Road and was taken to St. Mary Hospital with a cut over her eye. State Police issued her a ticket for no operator's license.

One unusual accident involved no injuries, but found a pickup truck being hit by C&O train on Christmas Eve. The truck belonged to J. B. Miller Co., Inc. of Oak Park and rolled down an embankment from the parking lot of Timberline Lumber Company off 10 Mile Road onto the tracks just as the train approached. "No one at Miller seems to know how the truck got there," police said.



MRS. WILLIAM K. BRINKER



MR. AND MRS. REINO W. WANTIN



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HUMMEL



MRS. ELWYN JON KAAKE

Exchange Vows in Pre-Holiday Wedding Rites

Nancy Reuter-William Brinker

Nancy Ellen Reuter became the bride of William Kurt Brinker in a double ring ceremony at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Bad Axe on Saturday, December 2.

The new Mrs. Brinker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reuter of 4121 Llewellyn, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brinker of 715 North Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

Officiating was the Rev. Schinnerer. Music included: The Wedding Prayer, sung by Charlotte Brinker, sister of the bridegroom. White glads decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a delustered satin gown with a transparent Victorian neckline and shaped bodice of pearly Alencon lace that was repeated on the point of the long tapered sleeves and on the sweeping train.

The gown was accented with a Cabochard bow. Her illusion veil was secured by an Alencon lace shaped bonnet.

She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Serving as the matron of honor was Lois Robison of Dallas, Texas, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Eunice and Jean Reuter, sisters of the bride, and Wendy Reuter, sister-in-law of the bride. The bridesmaids and the matron of honor were identically gowned in floor length scarlet red velvet A-line Empire waisted dresses. They featured high Victorian necklines and long sleeve cuffs with white pin dot lace. Each wore rings of fresh holly with holly berries in their hair and carried bouquets of a red candle, red and white carnations, and Oregon Holly.

Blaine Marsa was the best man, and serving as groomsmen were Gary Nugent, Frank Gajewski and William Reuter. Ushers were Mike Cottick and Donald McKimney.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Reuter wore a misty blue crepe shift accented at the neckline and long sleeved cuffs with bluish beads and jewels of variegated shades of red. She wore phalaenopsis orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore a one-piece dress of silk Jakarta in rose tone, detailed at the neckline and bodice with gold and green jeweled braid. Her flowers also were phalaenopsis orchids.

A reception followed the wedding at Klumps in Harbor Beach for 175 guests. Out of town guests came from Detroit, Livonia, Farmington, Bay City, Birmingham, and Port Huron.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a beige coat dress with beige accessories. Following a brief tour through Northern Michigan, the newlyweds took up residence at Bad Axe.

The bride is a graduate of Valparaiso University; and is a French teacher at Bad Axe High School. Her husband, employed as a contractor, is studying architectural design at Delta College.

The bride's going away outfit was a three-piece gray wool suit.

The bride is a senior at Eastern Michigan University. Her husband is a graduate student at Eastern.

They are making their home at 525 North Adams, Ypsilanti.

They were married December 11 by Judge Rogers at the City-County Building, Detroit.

Private Carpenter is stationed at Camp Pendleton, California.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zerbal of 543 West Dunlap announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Marine Private Frederick M. Carpenter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carpenter of 1035 Jeffrey Drive.

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Carolyn Lee Cockin-Wantin

Carolyn Lee Cockin was a Christmas bride, married just four days before Christmas to Reino William Wantin at First United Methodist Church of Northville. Christmas decorations, red poinsettias, white wedding vases and candles decorated the church.

The ceremony was at 7 p.m., performed by The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner. A trumpet and organ provided music for the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Cockin of 376 First Street, while the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Michael Wantin of Dearborn.

The bride chose an ivory A-line, floor length satin gown with bell sleeves and beaded collar. The gown was also beaded down the front, and featured a train. She wore a full length veil and carried yellow roses.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, wearing an olive green A-line floor length crepe gown with long sleeves and lace on the bill front and sleeves. She carried yellow mums.

Mrs. Steven Cull, Miss Patricia Hicks and Miss Susan Hedge were bridesmaids, also wearing olive gowns like the matron of honor's. The bridegroom's niece, Diane Wantin, was flower girl. She had the same dress as the other attendants, but in a short length.

Best man was Rudolph Wantin, with ushers Kenneth Cockin, Michael Kurti and Timothy Kurti.

The bride's mother wore a mint green sheath which featured long sleeves and a roll collar. She had yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace sheath and had pink roses.

Two hundred guests attended the reception in the church hall. Guests were from Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Dearborn, Detroit, Albion, Wixom, Milford and Homer.

The bride's going away outfit was a three-piece gray wool suit.

The bride is a senior at Eastern Michigan University. Her husband is a graduate student at Eastern.

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Gray-Hummel

The new Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel are now making their home at William Air Force Base in Chandler, Arizona. They were married Saturday, October 26 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The candlelight 7 p.m. ceremony was performed by The Reverend Lloyd Branstner. Fugue music decorated the church. Music was provided by Mrs. William Williams.

The bride, the former Janice Gray, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Westland. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hummel of Plymouth, formerly of Northville.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a white satin gown featuring an empire waistline and an A-line skirt. Venetian lace and tiny satin buttons trimmed the neckline and cuffs of the long, full sleeves. A train was draped from the shoulders.

A cluster of satin roses and tiny pearls held her shoulder length veil, and she carried a bouquet of Fugue mums and yellow roses.

Marilyn Brown was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her sister Judy Dietz, her sister-in-law Gail Gray, a cousin Donna Lamply, Emily Pose and Linda Kubot.

They wore willow green A-line gowns with high necklines trimmed in natural lace with green velvet, and carried yellow and green mums.

Serving as best man was Charles Freydl. Ushers were Ward Hummel and Donald Hummel, brothers of the bridegroom, and Ed Karschnick and Forest Mallott.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gray wore a lime green dress with dark green velvet coat, shoes and bag. Mrs. Hummel chose an aqua coat dress with matching accessories.

A reception followed at the church. The bride's going-away outfit was a brown tweed suit with brown accessories.

Newcomers' Social Coordinator, Mrs. Martin Rhinehart, says this year's cocktail hour will ring in the best Newcomers' year yet.

Northville Lodge No. 186 F. & A. M.

Regular Meeting Second Monday

Herman R. Reinhardt, W. M.

Robert F. Coolman, P. M.

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Catherine Beard-Elwyn Kaake

Catherine Louise Beard and Elwyn Jon Kaake exchanged wedding vows Sunday, December 15 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Red poinsettias and candelabra decorated the church for the Christmas wedding.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner performed the seven o'clock double ring service. Organist was Mrs. Richard Somers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Beard of 41261 Eight Mile Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn R. Kaake of 46234 West Fanner Court.

The bride wore a white satin gown with applique lace and featuring a train. A short illusion veil and a bouquet of white roses completed her bridal outfit.

Mrs. Dean T. Smith of Grand Rapids, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a long, moss green A-line dress with panel down the back, edged in grape-cluster braid. A short veil matched the gown, and she carried red carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Kaake, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Joanne Gasperac of Chicago, Illinois. Their gowns were the same as the matron of honor's.

Kenneth Boor was best man. The bridegroom's brother, Stephan Kaake, and the bride's brother, Michael Beard, served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Beard chose a pale blue beaded silk outfit. Mrs. Kaake wore a gold silk outfit.

A reception followed in the church's Fellowship Hall, attended by the over 200 guests from the wedding ceremony. Guests came from Seattle, Washington, New York City, Detroit, Northville, Livonia, Birmingham and Mt. Clemens.

Two aunts of the bride poured at the reception, Mrs. Ida L. Cunningham and Mrs. Louis C. Eaton.

The rehearsal dinner had been held at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth Saturday evening.

The newlyweds left by car for a wedding trip to northern Michigan. They are now at home in East Lansing.

Both graduated from Northville high school and attend Michigan State University. The bride also attended Hope College.

Party chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Parks. Assisting with arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeJohn and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGlade.

Newcomers' Social Coordinator, Mrs. Martin Rhinehart, says this year's cocktail hour will ring in the best Newcomers' year yet.

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News Around Northville

Mrs. Betty Hodges of 345 East Cady is in Room 413, St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She suffered a heart attack December 21, her second since September. As of Saturday, she was still under oxygen.

Meadowbrook Country Club stages its annual gala New Year's Eve party tonight, with dinner followed by music and dancing until past the magical midnight hour.

Western Michigan University students home for the holidays include Jan Butler, Jerry French, Ron Rice, Terry and Jack Winner, Gloria Pacific and Barb Bogart.

They wore willow green A-line gowns with high necklines trimmed in natural lace with green velvet, and carried yellow and green mums.

Serving as best man was Charles Freydl. Ushers were Ward Hummel and Donald Hummel, brothers of the bridegroom, and Ed Karschnick and Forest Mallott.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gray wore a lime green dress with dark green velvet coat, shoes and bag. Mrs. Hummel chose an aqua coat dress with matching accessories.

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Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binder of Bad Axe announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jerry Jerome, the son of Mrs. Clarence Jerome of 419 Dubuque and the late Mr. Clarence Jerome.

The bride-to-be graduated from Harbor Beach Community High School and attended Central Michigan University. She is presently employed at Bill Williston & Son's, Inc., Bad Axe.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northville High School and is presently employed by the Michigan State Police in communications, Detroit.

An August wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hennessey of Marlette, Michigan announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Anne, to David Chabot, son of Mr. Elaine Chabot of 18585 Sheldon Road, and the late Dr. V. George Chabot.

The couple are currently attending Western Michigan University where the prospective bridegroom will graduate in June.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luchman of 551 Orchard Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Sue, to Robert James McHugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh of 44507 Chedworth Drive.

The bride-elect is a senior at Western Michigan University. The prospective bridegroom is enrolled at Ferris State College. Both are 1968 graduates of Northville High School.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald of 47010 Dunsany Road, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Ralph L. Busk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Busk of Midland.

A March wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kucher of 43796 Parkgrove Court are the proud parents of a new baby daughter, Dawn Marie, born December 19 at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The baby weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces at birth. She is joined at home with a brother, Gary 5, and a sister, Leslie, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rusciello of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kucher of Detroit. The father of the baby is the athletic director at Northville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stauffer of 880 Horton announce the arrival of an early Christmas gift of a son, James Terney II, born December 15 at William Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak. He weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Little James is a brother for Susan.

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Little James is a brother for Susan.

Graduation was followed by a buffet dinner given by his wife at their home on Crooked Lake in Kalamazoo. Another party was given in the graduate's honor by his parents Monday at their home on Dunsany road.

The young couple will be home for the holidays until Mrs. Brueck resumes her teaching at Mattawan, Michigan in January.

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Here's Our Best Decorated Homes

Shown above are prize winning Christmas decorations from Northville and from Willowbrook Subdivision in Novi. Top two photos show Northville's trophy winning home of the Roy F. Marz of 19511 Marilyn, to whom the engraved plaque they won will be presented in appropriate ceremonies this week, and second place winner, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kols, 473 West Cady, Third place went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stenger of 21326 Sunnyside Court (not shown). Willowbrook awarded the traveling trophy engraved plaque along with a \$15 gift certificate to the Robert M. Laverty home, 24430 Border Hill (third from top) for first place. Second place prize of a \$10 gift certificate went to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward, 23390 East LeBost (bottom). Third prize winners (not shown) Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schwabe of 24495 Border Hill also received a \$10 gift certificate. Judges in both Northville and Willowbrook stated that they had a very difficult time in choosing winners from among the many outstanding displays.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

THE NOVI NEWS

Published Each Thursday
By The Northville Record
101 N. Center
Northville, Michigan
48167

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

- 1-Card of Thanks
2-In Memoriam
3-For Sale-Real Estate
4-Business Opportunities
5-For Sale-Farm Produce
6-For Sale-Household
7-For Sale-Miscellaneous
8-For Rent
9-Wanted to Buy
10-Wanted to Buy
- 11-Miscellaneous Wanted
12-Help Wanted
13-Situations Wanted
14-Pets, Animals,
Supplies
15-Lost
16-Found
17-Business Services
18-Special Notices
19-For Sale-Autos

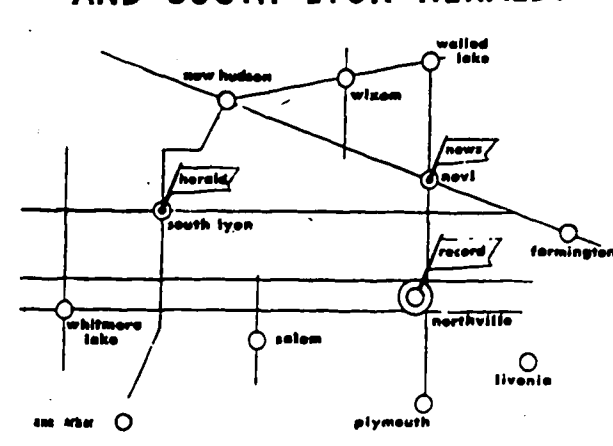
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JUST CALL 349-1700 or 437-2011 FOR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

COPY DEADLINE-NOON TUESDAY

ALL WANT ADS APPEAR IN THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD.



1-Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers and gifts sent to me during my stay in the hospital. Thank you, Mrs. Helen Heintz.

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the many kindnesses shown to my family, also for all the cards, prayers, and visits to me during my stay in the hospital. Maxine Heintz.

Modern home for sale - Center Street, Northville. Large lot, beautiful shrubs. \$32,000. \$5,000 down. Call GL 3-1211.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Six room, three bedroom ranch on approximately 3/4 acres. Near Meadowbrook Country Club. Call MIKE UTLEY or BOB AITCHISON at HARTFORD REALTY - 349-1210 115 W. Main - Northville

GRISWOLD MORTGAGE CO.
A trusted name in mortgage financing for over 25 years.
Is now buying equities and residential properties for
CASH
Call us for a reasonable offer
WO-3-7280
Real Estate Division

Happy New Year
NORTHVILLE
9120 Napier - Just North of Seven Mile Rd. 2 bedroom ranch, living room 20 x 30 with fireplace, beamed ceiling. Full basement, refrigerator, built-in stove and oven, over 1400 square feet of living area, one and one half acre lot (250 x 260) Only \$23,900.

Lot on Frederick St. 60 x 102. Nice quiet location. \$3900 with \$1500 down and \$50 per month.

1 1/2 acres. 335 feet of frontage on Edenderry Street. 1 block south of Seven Mile Road. \$12,900. Terms available.

1 1/2 acres close in. Walking distance to schools. North of Seven Mile Road and west of Clement. \$11,500. Terms.

COMMERCIAL
Building at 126-130 E. Main Street. 32 x 66 ft. now occupied by 2 restaurants. Excellent location across from Manufacturers Bank. \$37,000. Terms.

LIVONIA
32236 Hees between Hubbard and Nevada. Built in 1956. Real sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Rec. room in basement. 2 car garage. Swimming pool. Priced to sell quickly at \$26,900.

Good investment. Lot on Merriman Rd., between Seven and Eight Mile Rds. 88' x 120'. Only \$4200. \$600 Down. \$40 per Mo.

PLYMOUTH
Vacant lot 50 x 125 on Northern Street between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road. 2 car garage included \$3,700. Terms.

14191 Minehart Street - 2 bedroom ranch built in 1943. Nice large rooms, attached 1 car garage. 1/2 acre lot. Only \$17,300. with \$2,000 down and \$100 per month.

NOVI
16 acres located between Nine and Ten Mile. Close to new sub. \$24,000. Terms. Good investment.

SOUTH LYON
4 lots located on corner of Able and Reese, \$8,000. Zoned light manufacturing.

CARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE
125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-3470 or 349-0157
Salesmen: Herb Bednar-349-4279
Eddie Miller-349-0268
Dick Lyon-349-1252
Carmen Henschell-349-2709

3-Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner, immediate possession. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage attached, located in South Lyon near school, 321 Hagadorn. 437-2548. HTF

ALL BRICK
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$19,990.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

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2070 Middlebelt at 8 Mi.
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Not Drug Authorities

Who Says Marihuana Isn't Dangerous?

Reprinted from the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin by HENRY L. GIORDANO, Associate Director, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Washington, D.C.

Today, America may be "sleeping" while antisocial activity grows in intensity. Certainly this is true concerning the increasing problem of marihuana abuse.

Dozens of news clippings, editorials, and magazine articles in recent months have proclaimed the virtues of marihuana. But most writers fail to present a full and objective discussion of the other side of the coin — the side indicating marihuana abuse is harmful to the health, safety, and welfare of our society. If such writers give a complete distortion, they are indulging our communities in a very dangerous game. By presenting only the pro-marihuana arguments, which sell copy, the public has been deprived of the real, vital, and objective facts necessary to make an intelligent choice about marihuana.

Law enforcement officers appear to be the sole voice in the wilderness warning that today's growing permissive attitude about marihuana leads to an increase of all types of drug abuse rather than to its control. Law enforcement officers who defend society from the depredations of drug dependence have a responsibility to state to the people what is happening and correct errors and misconceptions about drug abuse.

There is nothing to prevent acceptance of this challenge, and this article will highlight points against marihuana. Marihuana is not only an extremely dangerous drug — it is a menace to public health, safety, and welfare.

When discussing marihuana, it is imperative to define the sometimes confusing terminology. The term "marihuana" embraces all the fancy and vernacular names you hear — the so-called "American type," the so-called "Mexican type," "hashish," "bhang," "ganja," "charas," "cannabis," "cannabis resin," "cannabidiol," "cannabidiol," "tetrahydrocannabinol," "pot," "tea," or "weed."

The potency of the drugs ranges from the limited effects of poorly harvested marihuana to the severe effects of "hashish" or "charas." Most of the marihuana consumed in the United States is made up of the leaves and flowering tops of the marihuana plant. To a lesser extent, "hashish" is also being consumed by the users in the United States. But whether a person is using the so-called "Mexican type" marihuana or the more potent "hashish," the potential for abuse is ever present. The only difference is that a user of "hashish" need not smoke as much to reach the desired result.

Marihuana differs significantly from the drugs in the opium family in that it does not produce addiction of the morphine type. Abstinence does not produce a physiological withdrawal syndrome in the user. However, its use does result in a psychological dependence and, according to Dr. David P. Ausubel, chronic users go to great lengths to insure that they will not be without the drug. Deprivation may also result in "anxiety, restlessness, irritability, or even a state of depression with suicidal fantasies, sometimes self-mutilating actions or actual suicidal attempts," which are all symptoms of a psychological withdrawal syndrome. For these reasons, marihuana is more often said to be habituating than addicting, although a recent investigator claims there is little difference from psychiatric point of view.

In the past, efforts to find a proper medical use for marihuana were not successful. As the American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence indicated, "marihuana has no known use in medical practice in most countries of the world, including the United States."

It is also interesting and significant that the United Nations 1961 single convention on narcotic drugs placed marihuana in a special category with narcotic drugs particularly liable to abuse and to produce ill effects and lacking offsetting therapeutic advantages possessed by less harmful drugs. The decision to include marihuana among other exceedingly dangerous substances was based upon the judgment of drug experts. This same convention established requirements whereby the United States maintains special measures of control over marihuana and prohibits "the production, manufacture, export and import of, trade in, possession or

use of the drug except for amounts which may be necessary for medical and scientific research only."

The immediate physiological effects of marihuana intoxication include some loss in coordination of the limbs; an increase in impulse rate; an abnormal lowering of body temperature; an insatiable hunger; and inflammation of the mucous membranes and the bronchial tubes. Other effects include anxiety; exhilaration of mood; the feeling of being above reality; loss of spatial sense; a loss of timing; and an often uncontrollable hilarity over something which is not particularly amusing to a normal person. When larger doses are used, extremely vivid hallucinations occur; there may be panic and an inordinate fear of death, illusions, and periods of paranoia. A high enough dose can result in a condition resembling toxic psychosis.

Marihuana's effects upon the operation of the central nervous system are most profound but have been the least explored by research. Little is known about the psychopharmacological aspects of marihuana, even though it has been one of the most widely used drugs in the world. However, there is still considerable literature revealing its effects are detrimental to the central nervous system. For example, Dr. Donald Louria, in his book *Nightmare Drugs*, states that marihuana may produce all of the hallucinogenic effects of which LSD is capable. Research conducted by Dr. Harris Isbell and associates on human beings using a natural occurring tetrahydrocannabinol of marihuana, has led to the conclusion that a sufficient dosage of marihuana "can cause psychotic reaction in almost any individual."

As a result of these findings, marihuana has earned a reputation for inducing criminal behavior. Yet the manner in which marihuana causes or induces criminal behavior is not clear. It seems to vary with the individual, the dosage, and the circumstances, but a general survey of the literature indicates that marihuana may stimulate criminal conduct in any of the following ways: (1) Fortifying the courage of criminals prior to committing crimes; (2) causing general demoralization and socialization with chronic use; (3) lowering inhibitions and bringing out suppressed criminal tendencies; and (4) inducing panic, confusion, or anger in otherwise normal persons.

There are many studies which link criminal behavior with marihuana. One prominent team of researchers in India, where there has been long and widespread abuse of marihuana in all of its potent forms, concluded that "excessive indulgence in cannabis is apt to produce in healthy individuals, and more so in susceptible individuals, mental confusion which may lead to delusions with restlessness and disordered movements. Intellectual impairment as well as disorientation may show itself in various ways, such as weakening of moral sense, habit of telling lies, prostitution, theft, pilfering, sex perversion, and other degrading practices. Sometimes indulgence may release subconscious impulses and lead to violent crimes."

Earlier studies during 1939 in New Orleans disclosed that the number of marihuana users among major criminals was unusually high. Even the LaGuardia report of 1944, which is often cited in support of the harmlessness of marihuana, found that in a number of test subjects "...there were alterations in behavior giving rise to antisocial expression. This was shown by unconventional acts not permitted in public, anxiety reactions, oppositions, antagonism and eroticism. Effects such as these would be considered conducive to acts of violence." The conclusion of this study indicated that with "...the potential make-up and the right time and environment, marihuana may bring on a true psychotic state."

Another significant investigation conducted by Professor C. G. Cardikas, chief of Greece's Criminal Services, analyzed a group of 379 hashish-smoking criminals. He found that 117 of these became criminally inclined only after their habituation to hashish. Within the group there were more than 420 sentences for assaults, woundings, threats, robberies, manslaughter, and sex offenses.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs recently conducted its own study. It revealed a definite pattern between marihuana usage and crime. City and State police agencies were surveyed to gather and assemble a volume of well-documented instances where criminal behavior was directly related to the use of marihuana. Several

of the more poignant examples from this study are:

Seattle, Wash. — A man accidentally bumped into and spilled coffee on another at the old World's Fair grounds. The jostled person began swearing at the man who had bumped into him. He pulled out a piece of log chain and began to beat the man. Officers found the suspect in possession of and under the influence of marihuana when he was arrested for assault.

Detroit, Mich. — A 19-year-old man was arrested for murdering his 3-month-old daughter. His wife told homicide detectives her husband was a constant marihuana user and had been under its influence when he beat their infant daughter to death using his hands.

San Antonio, Tex. — After smoking marihuana for several hours, two defendants decided to settle an argument with a mutual acquaintance. They pistol whipped, beat, stabbed, and finally shot and killed the other man. Police later learned the two murderers smoked marihuana until they became "vicious" and then, immediately, went to "beat" the man.

San Jose, Calif. — During an armed robbery two teenagers, aged 15 and 17, shot the owner of a beverage shop to death. After they were arrested, the two juveniles admitted they had used marihuana before committing the robbery.

It is perfectly clear that the more people experimenting with marihuana, the greater the danger that many will not be able to handle the habit. They will associate with subcultures involved in all types of drug abuse, barbiturates, amphetamines, LSD, and even heroin. Thus, if the apparent increase in marihuana abuse continues unabated, there will be a sharp rise in the incidence of narcotic addiction.

Of course, not everyone who smokes a marihuana cigarette will become a heroin addict. But actual experience leaves little room for doubt that a large majority of addicts first began with marihuana. This pattern of graduation has been observed in the United States, the Near East and Africa, though admittedly the exact causal connection is unknown.

A recent review of this subject was made by a noted psychiatrist, who

studied 80 English heroin addicts. He found that all 80 had first used marihuana and apparently considered its effects second only to those of heroin. In studying these patients, the doctor was led to the conclusion that the connection between marihuana and heroin could not be accounted for simply on the basis of the "mutual influence of availability in illegal societies...."

In an intensive research project conducted by Dr. John C. Ball, chief sociologist of the United States National Research Center in Lexington, Ky., it was found that of 1,759 narcotic addicts examined, 80 percent had used marihuana prior to their addiction.

To many people, the thought of a large portion of our younger generation "turning on," "tuning in," and, finally, "dropping out" is a frightening one. There is no doubt that marihuana can offer some individuals a transitory escape from the pressures of the world. But in a world beset with problems, we need the contribution of all because the United States cannot afford to have its greatest resource — youth — dropping into a state of oblivion.

Because conviction for sale of marihuana carries a mandatory 20-year jail sentence, youngsters would rather ignore its sale by friends than report it to authorities. Police officials admit that because of the stiff penalty, youngsters arrested often are charged with a lesser crime.

Despite differences of opinions on this matter by police officials, most strongly oppose those who would legalize use of marihuana. They see it, especially among youngsters, as the trigger for more dangerous kicks.

Although a police chief is reluctant to discuss specific cases or statistics of use in their communities, they nevertheless agree that drugs are a problem everywhere and that the public must be made to recognize this fact. Here, briefly, are some comments of police chiefs made to this newspaper this week:

Northville — "Pot parties have been held here and in Novi by high school age youngsters. We have had several calls from St. Mary Hospital where youngsters were being treated for drugs. You can be reasonably sure that perhaps 20 local students have used drugs at least once in the past year."

Novi — "It's definitely on the increase here. About half of our cases involve adults... With four school systems within the community it's difficult to keep tabs on all of them, so some cases are probably going undetected... Reports by students about drugs are increasing... We've made four or five arrests this year but none who live in Novi."

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Livonia — "It depends entirely upon what you call a problem — and who is analyzing the situation. There are definitely incidents of this kind, mostly among senior teens and low twenties... college-age students but not necessarily college students... I wouldn't want to say that it's increasing because we have more people working on it so naturally we've had more contacts... Certainly we don't have the problems that some suburbs have because our department has assigned more officers to it."

Plymouth — "You have this in every community... It all depends on the degree of severity that you're talking about. If you're just talking about the problem — yes, we have a problem... It's mostly among younger people... Our close proximity to colleges makes for a higher incidence among these young people."

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It is ordered that on January 23, 1969 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, 325 Fairbrook Court, Northville, Michigan, a hearing be held on the application of the estate of Irene L. Sparling, deceased, for appointment of executor.

James O. Kelly, Attorney for Estate, 106 East High Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. 33-35

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

349-2428

The James Wilenius family spent Christmas eve with Mr. Wilenius' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Laurie Wilenius in Redford. On Christmas day they entertained the family of Mrs. Wilenius, Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante and family and Miss Marian Richards of Southfield.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker at Dearborn Heights for the Christmas holiday.

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood had their house full of relatives: their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palazzi and son, Michael, from Tallahassee, Florida, who were guests for a week; both of the mothers, Mrs. Anna Bridges and Mrs. Mary Kirkwood; a brother, Leonard Bridges of Detroit; Mrs. Kirkwood's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Harper Woods; and a niece's family the Robert Dicksons of Westland.

A family open house was held at the home of Mrs. Marie LaFond on Christmas eve. On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaFond had Christmas dinner for the family, their son

For Woman's Club Meeting

Human Relations Talk Set

"Progress in Human Relations" will be discussed by Dr. Alvin D. Loving, University of Michigan professor of education, at Northville Woman's Club's first meeting of the new year at 1:30 p.m. Friday, January 3, in Northville Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

As well as being a teacher, Dr. Loving has served as a consultant, a dean of students, a television host and an editor during a distinguished career. Promoted by the University of Michigan in 1962 to first professor, he was the first negro to achieve this rank in that institution's 149-year history.

From 1960 to 1962 he served as the University of Nigeria's first dean of students while on leave from the U of M. He served as host for a U of M

television series — "The American Negro" — with the 10 half-hour programs being shown on more than 50 commercial stations across the country.

He also has taught at Wayne State University, Western Michigan University and the University of Oklahoma. He was appointed by the U of M Board of Regents and nominated by the faculty to two terms on the executive committee of the University of Michigan Flint College.

Dr. Loving served as a Fulbright professor to India in 1955-56, following the late Dr. Rasey of Wayne State University with an American team to assist Indian high school principals and the Indian Ministry of Education through the U.S. Educational Foundation in India.

Jaycees to Torch Trees In Big Saturday Bonfire

The city's Christmas trees will go up in flame this Saturday evening, January 4 as the Northville Jaycees state Operation Big Burn, the annual Christmas tree bonfire.

The bonfire begins at 7:30 p.m. However, trees will be picked up much earlier that day. Chairman Bud Adas asks people to have the trees out at city curbs early Saturday morning and the

Jaycees will be by for them.

There is no charge for having your tree picked up. The project aids the city pickup crew with their work. Chairman Adas also reminds the community to "be sure and come out to see the bonfire." Parents and children can head for the field adjacent to the Northville high school football field where the fire will start at 7:30.

Supervisor Battle

Continued from Page 1-A
be sworn in Thursday.

Already brewing behind the scenes in both counties is the controversial question: "What should the new supervisors be paid?" It and the related question of whether or not the new board posts are parttime or fulltime are expected to spark some red-hot debates as the new boards convene. A salary must be fixed by February 15 by law. Supervisors are already lining up on one side or the other of these questions — and not necessarily along partisan lines.

Republicans Coy and Pursell appear committed to the "parttime" and "per diem" positions that they took during the election campaign. Though they are members of the minority party, Coy and Pursell are expected to encounter vigorous persuasive tactics from those favoring larger salaries.

Coy has flatly refused to shift this hot potato to a "blue ribbon" committee proposed by the Democratic caucus. A vocal member of the Republican committee that caucused December 18, Coy declared he must live up to his campaign pledge to fight for a parttime board with compensation based on a nominal per diem basis. "I, for one, will not shirk this responsibility to do what I promised, so that I can honestly again ask for the support of voters in 1970," he asserted.

He and other Oakland County Republicans contend "if the board can't show integrity, fiscal responsibility and course in this first issue facing the new board, that neither can they justify the faith so recently placed in them by the voters."

To go along with any decision of the proposed blue ribbon committee, they explain, would be reneging on campaign statements of many Republicans and Democrats.

Republican preliminary determination and projections are based at \$25 per meeting, which, together with office and research time would approximate \$5,000 per annum. This amount, according to Oakland County Republicans "is the lowest end of the compensation spectrum suggested by any new board thus far and the minimum recommended by other agencies studying this subject."

With Pursell and William Bryant of Grosse Pointe the only two

Republicans on the Wayne board, neither has any chance of introducing their own salary or chairman proposals. But that doesn't mean their votes won't count. As the battle wages between two groups of Democrats over the "limited" and the "full" salary concepts, Pursell and Bryant represent important swing votes.

According to Pursell, who has sat in on caucuses of both sides, he will back James DeSana of Wyandotte at least as temporary chairman since he and his Democratic coalition are boosting the "limited" salary concept. "I think he's the best qualified, too," said Pursell. "He appears to be a responsible Democrat."

The full salary group backing Albert Zak of Hamtramck is pushing for an annual salary of \$17,500. Zak's biggest support comes from Polish and Negro blocks, according to Pursell.

"I think electing a temporary chairman — DeSana — would take the heat off this salary issue and give the board time to come up with a responsible salary," he said.

"Right now if I had to make a prediction, I'd guess that we'll end up with a compromise — probably a base salary of \$6,000 with a per diem pay that might mean a total of \$12,000."

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OBITUARIES

Former Women's Leader Dies

LIDA F. MURPHY
One of Northville's most active women, Lida F. Murphy, died December 22 in St. Petersburg, Florida after an illness of two months. She was 83.

Mrs. Murphy, who with her husband Charles F., moved to St. Petersburg, Florida 10 years ago, was Past Matron of Orient Chapter No. 77, Eastern Star; Past President and Life Member, American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 147, Northville; Past Department President of American Legion, State of Michigan; Past President and Life Member, Northville Woman's Club; Life Member of King's Daughters of Northville; and a member of the First Congregational Church of St. Petersburg.

Born in Northville on August 27, 1885 to T. G. Richardson and Jennie Whittaker Richardson, Mrs. Murphy lived here all her life up to the time the couple moved to Florida. The

Murphys' Northville home was on High Street.
Survived by her husband Charles and nieces and nephews, Mrs. Murphy's funeral was held Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home with Rev. Lloyd Brasore of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

ROBERT L. CANTRELL
Robert L. Cantrell, 53, of 46800 West Nine Mile Road, died suddenly Sunday, one day before his 54th birthday. He was the husband of Josephine and father of Mrs. Carolyn Sue Dahlger of Ypsilanti. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church, with visitation at Casterline Funeral Home.

JOHN A. STEWART
Former Wixom farmer John A. Stewart, 77, died December 19 in the VA Hospital in Tucson, Arizona.

Stewart and his wife Florence lived at 4900 Pontiac Trail until they recently moved to Arizona. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son Ben of Rochester, Michigan, two daughters, Shirley A. of Tucson and Mrs. Esther Stone of Largo, Florida, a sister, Mrs. Agnes Macaskill of Edmonton, Alberta, and eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Born December 14, 1891, in Whitton, Scotland, to William and Catherine (Martin) Stewart, Mr. Stewart came to Wixom 17 years ago. He was active in Grand River Lodge No. 34, F&AM of Grand Rapids and Disabled American Veterans, Detroit Chapter No. One. The retired Wixom farmer was a veteran of World War I.

Rev. Gunter C. Branstetter of First Methodist Church of Northville officiated at the funeral from Casterline Funeral Home on December 24, with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham, Michigan. A Lodge of Sorrows was conducted by Northville Lodge No. 186, F&AM and American Legion Post No. 147 conducted military graveside services.

Wrestlers Eye Saturday Tourney

Representatives of four suburban leagues will clash Saturday in the first of two quadrangular wrestling matches scheduled at Northville this year.

Representing the Mid-Wayne League will be Lutheran West coached by Ed Lebeau, while the Northwest Suburban League will send Pete Kokenakas' Livonia Franklin squad and Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows of the Suburban Catholic League (coached by Dan Potter) will round out the group along with host Wayne-Oakland representative, Jack Townsley's Mustangs.

The meet is scheduled to get underway with preliminary sessions beginning at 2 p.m. followed by a break before the consolation finals begin at 6:30 p.m. Both these sessions

will be held on two mats.

Finals of the event will get underway at 7:30 p.m. on one mat.

Tickets will be \$1 for adults, \$5 for students for each session. Prizes to be awarded will include medals for the first place finisher in each weight class and a trophy for the team champion.

This will be the only sports activity for Northville until next week when the wrestlers meet Willow Run here on Thursday and the basketball squad travels to Clarkston the following night to resume Wayne-Oakland competition.

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Happy New Year

We're ringing in the New Year with hearty good wishes for you and all your loved ones. May this be the year all your fondest dreams come true. We're grateful to have served you during the past year and anticipate, with pleasure, continuing our association.

Brader's Department Store

Schoolcraft Foundation Seeks Auditorium Funds

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will launch a \$400,000 public subscription campaign early in 1969 to raise a portion of the funds needed for a 1,500 seat auditorium-music hall as part of the proposed Art Center being planned for the growing community college.

Trustees of the Foundation, meeting at the college Thursday night (December 26) approved the campaign after Mr. E. F. Petersen, Jr., business manager of the college, outlined the Art Center project and explained the need for financing the proposed construction.

Organized by private citizens living in the Schoolcraft College District, the Foundation has been active in raising funds for scholarships and other financial aids for students during the past two years.

From its inception, the

Foundation also committed itself to assist the college's building program by developing endowment and publicly subscribed funds among residents of the college district and alumni of the five-year old college.

Included in the original Master Plan for development of the Haggerty Road campus, the Art Center has been approved in concept by the Board of Trustees of the college. The architectural firm of Perkins & Will is now preparing preliminary plans for a complex of buildings to include instructional areas for music, painting, sculpture, ceramics, drama, speech and dance, as well as the auditorium.

In his presentation to the Foundation board Thursday night, Mr. Petersen said present planning calls for a complex embracing 110,000 square feet. Using spring, 1969, construction cost forecasts, he said, the architects

estimate the complex will cost upwards of \$4,900,000.

Of this estimated total, Mr. Petersen explained, the 1,500 seat auditorium will cost upwards of \$1,650,000. It is this portion of the total project on which the college will need financial assistance from the community.

"The auditorium is designed as a performing center, not only for the instructional program offered by the college," Mr. Petersen said, "but as a hub for the cultural life of this rapidly expanding community."

"The auditorium is being designed with the capability of housing the major orchestras of the world and as a hall in which outstanding musical artists and ensembles can perform. It will also serve as a podium for leaders in a new department of public safety."

Continued on Page 8-A

1969 BABY CONTEST

For NORTHVILLE and NOVI

Here Are The Simple Contest Rules

1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville or Novi mailing address. (It is not necessary that birth take place in Northville or Novi, however.)
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan, by 12 Noon Saturday, January 4, 1969.
4. Winner will be announced in the January 9th edition of The Northville Record-Nowi News.

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Baby Soap, Cotton Buds, Baby Lotion, Baby Powder, Baby Oil

Novi Rexall Drug
43035 Grand River FI-9-0122

Northville Drug Co.
134 E. Main FI-9-0850

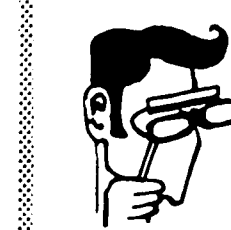
The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Section B

Tuesday, December 29, 1968

Page One



Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...A contract was awarded for a new post office to be located on the southwest corner of Cady at Wing Street.

...Volunteer firemen protested a move to include them with the police in a new department of public safety.

...Northville City Council granted an easement to the City of Detroit to extend a water line along old Baseline to Center Street.

...The new addition to the Novi public library was nearing completion.

...The U-Haul Trailer Corporation's

new Novi home was nearing its final stages.

...Northville's cagers came from behind to edge Clarenceville 53-50 to bring their record to 2-3 before the holiday break. The Colts also won their match with the Trojans.

...Mustang matmen were not so fortunate as the wrestlers were pinned by Flat Rock 35-10.

...Mrs. Ralph MacMullen was the guest speaker at the Northville Woman's Club's Christmas Tea. She discussed the visit she and her husband paid to the Holy Land. Mrs. Wilbur Johnston served as hostess as the president, Mrs. Raymond Wright, was ill and unable to attend.

...Formation of the Northville Historical Society neared its final stages as 20 prospective members discussed financial arrangements along with a proposed constitution and bylaws.

...Northville Democrats got back on the ballot when they filed an entire slate of candidates for the April Northville Township election. Candidates included George N. Bennett, Mrs. Walter Gothe, Joseph Miles, Chester Robertson, Leon Gagner, Edward M. Cassel and Manuel D. Perez.

...As the filing deadline drew near, only Mayor A. M. Allen had filed for his office. Incumbent John Canterbury, David G. Cameron and Harvey Ritchie had filed for the two council seats; Canterbury's and the seat being relinquished by John Stuenkel.

...Opposing the Democratic slate in Northville Township were: George L. Clark, Mrs. Marguerite Northup, R. D. Marrian, Roy M. Terrell, Lawrence Masselink and Donald E. Robinson.

...Funeral services were conducted at Our Lady of Victory church for six-year old David Rochon who died of a brain tumor he had sustained in a fall down basement stairs ten months earlier.

...Recently appointed Wixom Councilman Stanley C. Babson joined R. W. Lahli (mayor pro-tem), William Abrams, Walter Tuck, Mrs. John Chambers and Gunnar Mettala on the council.

...Novi Township also had a growing list of candidates for office as seven of the nine incumbents filed.

...Wixom's "deputy assessor" and property appraiser drew fire from both citizens and council for his methods.

...Novi borrowed \$25,000 from the Novi branch of National Bank of Detroit for operations in anticipation of 1959 tax collections.

...Northville pioneer resident Mrs. Louise Beal Chadwick died in Detroit, just one week before her eighty-eighth birthday.

...Equestrians were honored at a dinner at Northville Optimist Club in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Specially honored were members of the Outland

Continued on Page 8-A

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Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
249-1080
Rev. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. David Stray, Pastor
CL 34807, GL 31191
Worshiping at 41390 Five Mile Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brause, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 11:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd.
349-0056
Pastor Fred Trachtenberg, 9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m.

South Lyon

ROBERT BEECHFIELD
279 Dartmouth Drive
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
George Trefel, Jr., Vicar, Pastor
437-2289
Divine Service, 11:10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Riedel, Minister
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Trefel, Jr.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. to 12

Whitmore Lake

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmouth Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich. 48324
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO 34568
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
P.O. A. Lowry, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd.
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3318 Main St., Whitmore
Rev. Walter Dumbars
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Walter DeBoer
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone Market 43823
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
5707 Grand River
437-0365
Rev. R. A. Mitchell
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-21, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake
R. E. Fostertinger, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

from the Pastor's Study

George Trefel, Pastor
Immanuel Lutheran Church, South Lyon



"It Happened at Bethlehem" — which one prophet called the "least" among the thousands of Judah — yet what a place! There Ruth came, who married Boaz, and became the mother of Obed. And Obed begat Jesse, from whom came royal David. A town from which kings would come!

But even long before that, in the dim past, a man and his beloved came journeying to Bethlehem: it was the patriarch Jacob, the father of the 12 tribes of Israel, and his wife Rachel, together with all their company.

And as they approached the "fruitful valley" (Ephrath) where Bethlehem lay, Rachel gave birth to the twelfth of the 12 sons of Israel. Benjamin was born.

Benjamin's birth at Bethlehem was a preview of greater things to come! For at last, when the time was ripe, Israel's greatest Son was born in Bethlehem. A man called Joseph came journeying from Nazareth with his betrothed, Mary the Virgin. And there, within the stall, the Savior of men was born to Mary.

There is another kind of journey to Bethlehem, called "repentance." And it, too, issues in a birth, a "new birth" in God. This journey is for lost and bewildered persons. The road-map is the Holy Gospel, which directs us to the place of our "new birth." There in Bethlehem, a

birth took place for our sakes; God's Son was given to us, that we might be children of God also. In Bethlehem we become aware of God's determination to be a Father to us!

Have you found your new birth in Bethlehem?

"Then they journeyed from Bethel; and when they were still some distance from Ephrath, Rachel travailed, and she had hard labor. And when she was in her hard labor, the midwife said to her, 'Fear not; for now you will have another son.' And as her soul was departing (for she died), she called his name Benoni; but his father called his name Benjamin. So Rachel died, and she was buried on the way to Ephrath (that is, Bethlehem), and Jacob set up a pillar upon her grave; it is the pillar of Rachel's tomb, which is there to this day."

—Genesis 35, 16 ff.



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Eleven Mile & Tenth Road
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. G. D. Cain
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
6170 East Michigan
Rev. A. V. Norris
Phone OR 6-0225
Sunday School—10:00 a.m. Worship Service—10:00 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. S. A. Morrison
GE 8-8701
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Cox
23225 61st Road—GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shunk, Jr., Asst.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
Office: 349-2252
Sunday Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd., just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
Lillian Neal, Pastor
442-8054
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTEY DAVE SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Brainerd
Plymouth
Ray Menden, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Kevin Somers, pastor, 453-2572
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship—7:00 p.m.

Salem

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
Rev. Don Paster
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m. Wed. eve. Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI 9-8674
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7953 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-5182
Pastor Gary L. Hene
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McAdams Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Oppose Missile Site

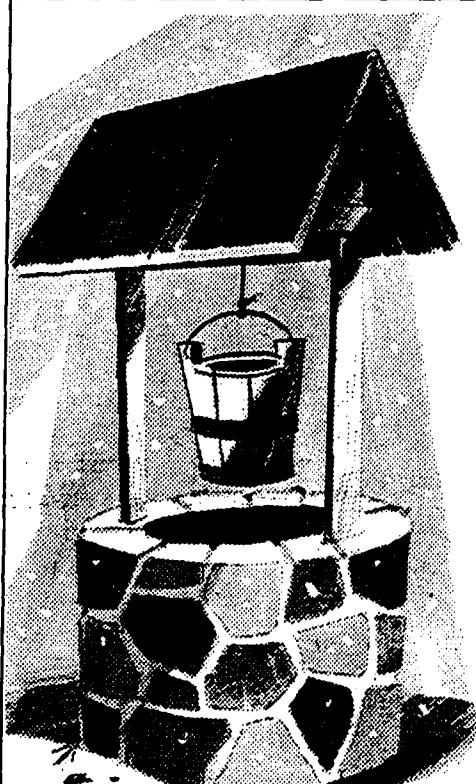
With the controversy raging over a proposal to locate a nuclear missile base in the metropolitan area, a group of clergy and lay persons representing religious groups in Wayne and Oakland counties have joined the fight against the proposal.

The Novi-Lyon Township area was once high on the list as site possibilities, but according to United States Army spokesmen plans have shifted to the Troy-Rochester-Pontiac area.

Following is an excerpt of the statement issued by the new opponents of the nuclear missile base proposal:

We are concerned about the danger to which this local missile system location would subject the entire metropolitan Detroit population. Official government figures on the effects of a one-megaton hydrogen bomb bursting at ground level indicate that the explosion would cause a crater 250 feet deep and a half-mile wide. Pressure from the blast would knock down most buildings within a five-mile radius. The heat generated would set clothing afire anywhere within a 14.6-mile radius. The nuclear fallout would cover the metropolitan area with highly radioactive material. All this would be from a one-megaton bomb, but the Spartan warhead under discussion is supposed to be several megatons.

A local nuclear physicist says that "if there were an accident, the



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615 E. Baseline Road Northville

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Porch Columns Cement Blocks

Formica Redwood

Paneling Brick

Mouldings Turned Spindles

Roofing Cabinet Hardware

Tools

FREE MODERNIZATION ESTIMATE

Little People

103 E. MAIN 349-0613

College Appoints Trustee

Birmingham attorney David M. Preston, 38, has been appointed Trustee of Oakland Community College. George R. Mosher, board chairman, announced this week.

Preston was appointed to fill a vacancy on the seven-member Board which was created by the resignation of Ralph F. Tyndall in September.

A partner in the law firm of Long, Preston, and Evans, Preston finished fourth in the June election which saw incumbents David W. Hackett and Gordon C. Henderson returned to the Board and Dr. Douglas J. Collins elected to fill a newly-created seventh position.

In a field of 14 in the June election, Hackett was the top vote-getter with 15,015; followed by Henderson, 15,305; Collins, 12,996; and Preston, 10,339.

Preston will serve until the next general election in June, 1970 which is, coincidentally, the date of the conclusion of Tyndall's term.

He is past chairman, bar admissions committee, Detroit Bar Association; past member, public advisory committee, Detroit Bar Association; and serves on the legislative committee of the State Bar of Michigan.

He resides at 560 Chesterfield, Birmingham, with his wife Judith and two children, Matthew, 4, and Sarah, 1.

Senator Suggests Amendment

Senator George W. Kuhn, representing this area, has revealed that he will introduce a constitutional amendment to allow the filling of the office of Lieutenant Governor when a vacancy is created by one means or another.

Kuhn said the new Governor (William Milliken) should be allowed to have sufficient latitude in the selection of his own Lt. Governor, subject to the confirmation of the Senate. "It is of the utmost importance that regardless of which political party in power, either Republican or Democrat, it would provide a continuity in the administration's policy during the remainder of the term of office in which that party has been elected to serve."

"I am confident that whichever party is in control of the Senate, confirmation of the Governor's choice would be routine, unless the selection was not in the best interest of the State of Michigan. By requiring Senate confirmation it is assured that a well qualified selection would be made," Kuhn concluded.

Is the reason to say Thanks

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349-1189

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POINT CUT 59¢ **FLAT CUT 75¢** **COUNTRY CLUB OR Armour Bacon... 77¢** **FLAT CUT 75¢**

ARMOUR'S SAVE Sliced Bacon... 59¢ **CUT INTO CHOPS 1/4 Pork Loin... 69¢**

U.S. CHOICE BLADE CENTER CUT Chuck Roast 59¢ **CENTER CUT RIB Pork Chops 87¢**

PIK NIK PAK SKINLESS Wieners... 2 LBS 99¢ **GLANDALE ROASTED OR Polish Sausage... 69¢**

ROAST-RITE BRAND Hen Turkeys 33¢ **COUNTRY CLUB Canned Hams 10¢**

GLANDALE FRESH OR SMOKED Liver Sausage 2 PKG 99¢ **U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF Rib Roast 4TH & 5TH RIBS... 89¢**

LEAN TENDER Smoked Picnics... 39¢ **U.S. CHOICE BEEF BOSTON ROLL OR CHUCK Boneless Roast... 89¢**

GARDEN GOLD Grapefruit Sections 5¢ **ASSORTED COLORS Northern Tissue 4 29¢**

CHOICE OF GRINDS Maxwell House Coffee 2 17¢ **SPECIAL LABEL Giant Size Tide XK 68¢**

NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN BOTTLES Vernors... 6 17¢ **NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN BOTTLES Pint Pepsi-Cola... 8 99¢**

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR Kroger Catsup... 15¢ **PLAIN Jeno's Pizza Mix... 25¢**

SPECIAL LABEL Crisco Shortening 3 69¢ **Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-0Z WT PKG 25¢**

KROGER LABEL Tomato Juice... 1-0T 22¢ **SPECIAL LABEL Lux Liquid Detergent... 45¢**

KROGER FRESH BAKED Sandwich Or Wiener Buns 4 8-CT PKGS 19¢ **BIRDS EYE Frozen Cool Whip... 45¢**

LOW CALORIE Dole Fruit Cocktail... 19¢ **EXTRA DRY DEODORANT Arrid 99¢**

ANTISEPTIC Micrin 97¢ **FLORIDA MARSH Seedless Grapefruit 5 59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 Michigan Potatoes 20 79¢ **113 SIZE CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges doz 49¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. JAN. 2 THRU SUN. JAN. 5 **WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1968. THE KROGER CO.**

Del Monte Peas 19¢ **WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Del Monte Corn 19¢**

DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans... 19¢ **DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING Peaches OR SLICED 29¢**

ORCHARD PRIDE OLD FASHIONED Pink Applesauce 10¢ **COOLRISE FLOUR Robin Hood 25 11¢**

SPECIAL LABEL PERSONAL SIZE Ivory Soap... 4 BAR 23¢ **ALL PURPOSE Velvet Flour... 5 56¢**

SUN GOLD Saltine Crackers 1-LB BOX 19¢ **SUPER CLEANER Miracle White... 11¢**

FROZEN BIRDS EYE Squash... 2 12-0Z WT PKGS 25¢ **ALBACORE WHITE TUNA 6-0Z WT CAN Breast O' Chicken 29¢**

LADY MYERS STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms 4-0Z 19¢ **FRESH BAKED Kroger Bread 4 11¢**

These Events Made News Headlines in

JANUARY

In Northville... Northville Township Board met for the last time in its old 16860 Franklin Road schoolhouse address and packed up to move into the old library.



Northville Township Offices Moved

Major fires marred the serenity of the first month of the new year. Melborne Cash was critically burned when the gas tank of his car exploded in a gas station in New Hudson. Plymouth's business district lost a number of buildings in the most drastic fire of all.

Miss Florence Panatieri was named curriculum coordinator for Northville schools.

Northville's new junior high school building was dedicated as Ida B. Cooke Junior High.

In Novi... An eight pound Novi girl, Robin Lynne Crabtree, was named winner of The Record-Now News first baby contest. She was born at 5:30 a.m. January 1.

Plans were announced to move the Novi post office to new quarters at 43539 Grand River within two months.

Additional teachers were being sought by the Novi board of education — six additional high school teachers, six elementary teachers, a junior high principal and a business manager for the district.



Fire Destroys Plymouth Stores

In Wixom... Wixom moved one step closer to having its sewer system as the city council adopted ordinances on administration and use and approved closing of a contract for operation with the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

Howard Croft was appointed to the vacant constable post by the Wixom City Council.

FEBRUARY

In Northville... Pamela Smith was named Michigan's Junior Miss for 1968.

The Record was presented with a first place award in the "news reporting" category by the Michigan Press Association.

Northville Township won its mobile home suit with proposed developers of the Aaron Valley site, receiving denial of their writ from Wayne County Circuit Court.

Dennis Dildy was selected to be chief probation officer for municipal court.

Northville Township assessments were increased by \$6 million.

As Northville's cagers fell to second place in the Wayne-Oakland standings, the wrestlers were going on to clinch the championship.

In Novi... Bud Guest, popular Detroit radio host, was guest speaker at the annual Novi Ladies Night sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Waring and Johnson, planning consultant for Novi since before its incorporation as a village, was removed from that contractual post.

A 22-year-old Detroit industry, Adell Industries, announced plans to move into a giant new facility at Novi Road and 196 expressway by the end of 1968.

In Wixom... Planning for Wixom's Ring Road took one step forward as the council authorized Mayor Wesley McAtee to have the city engineer proceed with an engineering study on which specific location of the route could be used.

Nine construction companies submitted bids for street paving and allied work to the Wixom Council.

MARCH

In Northville... Northville Schools sought additional aid from the State by requesting credit for tax-free land.

Vandals caused extensive damage when they broke into Wayne County Child Development Center.



Vandals Hit Training School

Teachers revealed their demands to Northville's Board of Education. A total of \$500,000 in pay raises were being sought.

In Novi... A 16-year-old sports star and honor student, Pat Haley, described as a "tremendously positive leader at school", collapsed and died on Novi's gymnasium floor during basketball practice.

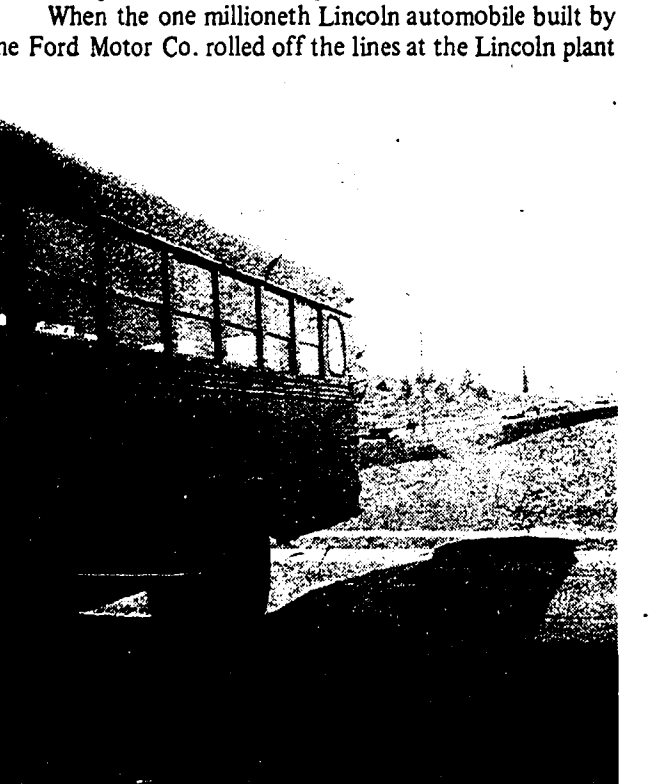
In a surprising upset, Novi's veteran official, Philip Anderson, lost his post on the council by a single vote. Elected were Raymond H. Evans, Donald C. Young Jr., and William L. Dwyer.

The new council elected Raymond Harrison as president.

The council overruled a recommendation by the planning board to change nearly 10 acres on the south side of Degross, west of Novi Road, from R1F, farm and single residential, to R2, two-family residential.

In Wixom... The city entered into the last and long-awaited phase of a major achievement as the new \$4,500,000 sewer treatment plant neared initial operation.

When the one millionth Lincoln automobile built by the Ford Motor Co. rolled off the lines at the Lincoln plant



Runaway Bus Hits House

In Wixom the city officially took the name Lincolntown U.S.A." during the program marking the event.

John Finlayson, city assessor and building inspector since 1959, died suddenly.

APRIL

In Northville... A runaway school bus crashed into a Center Street home at 40 mph after picking up speed on the downhill run from Northville High School.

Robyn D. Merriam, Northville Township Supervisor, died of a stroke.

Northville's relay team finished sixth in a field of 51 teams at the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan.

A citizens' report demanded sweeping changes in the organization of the training home.

Michigan Bell began installation of the new switching complex in its Plymouth office.

Northville school's evaluation was up \$8 million for an increase in revenue of \$260,000.

Northville streaked to its fourth straight baseball win. Sale of the fish hatchery site to the City of Northville was approved at one-half the appraised value.

In Novi... Despite a growing state-wide trend to turn down school millage proposals on bond issues, Novi taxpayers approved a \$480,000 bond proposal by a two to one margin.

Novi high school's track team continued to break school records. Jon VanWagner, state high jumper winner in 1967, was winning first in high jump and pole vault at team meets.

Novi Jaycees conducted a voter registration drive bringing Village Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash right into the subdivisions for "on the spot" registration.

In Wixom... A near record number of voters, 522, returned Wixom Mayor Wesley McAtee and Councilman Gunnar Mettala to office, but Oscar Simmons lost to two new council members — Mrs. Mary Parvo and Charles McCall.

Elwood Grubb, Wixom postmaster and its justice of the peace for the previous four years, tendered his resignation from the justice post effective June 30.

Plans for annexation of 314 acres of Novi township property to the City of Wixom moved nearer.



Supervisor R. D. Merriam Dies

In Northville... Northville's baseball squad clinched its third straight Wayne-Oakland championship and claimed the traveling trophy.

Ron Gloetzer's state record 13'7" pole vault led Northville to 15th place in the state Class "B" track championships at Michigan State.

Money made news as policemen and city officials agreed on new salaries while teachers were cutting their demands.

Administrative changes in the Northville schools included Donald Van Ingen's switch from principal at the junior high to the same position at Main Street Elementary and Ronald Horwath's being named to the vacancy thus created.

Gunnar Stromberg was named to fill the unexpired vacancy as township supervisor created by the death of R. D. Merriam.

School board members were asking for approval of two mills for operation.

The new city budget was up 3.8 mills.

Northville's Union Chapter Number 55, Royal Arch Masons, celebrated its centennial here.

A bomb hoax caused the closing of schools.



School Bomb Threat Investigated

In Novi... Citizens turned out in force at a meeting of the planning board to protest a developer's plans to combine single and multi-family residences with a commercial area on Nine Mile and Taft roads. In late May, they won their fight to block the townhouses.

Virginia Cliff, Novi High School junior, was chosen Miss Michigan to represent the State in the Miss U.S.A. — Miss Universe competition in Miami.

Novi voters, turning out in record numbers for a special election, flashed the green signal with passage of the controversial cityhood question, 694 to 498.

L'Anse Village President A. Edward Moilanen and his wife spent Mayor Exchange Day of Michigan Week in Novi, while Novi Village President Raymond Harrison and Councilman Leo Harrawood were in L'Anse.

The president of the village of Schoolcraft, Roger Gilchrist, and his wife visited Wixom during Mayor Exchange Day and were treated to morning-to-night events.

Construction of Wixom elementary school and the new Walled Lake High school in Wixom was halted when the building trade unions went on strike.

JUNE

In Northville... With the failure of the millage issue, new member Dr. Orlo Robinson and re-elected Eugene Cook joined with the other members of the school board in trying to sell a millage issue again in July.

Former Northville High and University of Michigan pitching star Steve Evans signed a professional contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

William Craft was named principal of Amerman Elementary.

Mrs. Nellie J. Freydl, one of Northville's oldest residents, died at the age of 93.

"The worst rainstorm in years" flooded the Northville area.

In Novi... Commencement exercises at Northville High School included Novi students, 76 in all, for the last time.

A City Charter Commission, with Raymond Evans elected chairman, was investigating both manager-mayor and mayor-council concepts as possibilities for the new charter.

Both the 5% and 1% millage proposals passed in the annual election of the school district.

A district office of Economic Opportunity was established.

A Legal Aid Society was opened to provide legal help for families with sub-standard incomes.

In Wixom... The city council rezoned an area to M-1 (light manufacturing) on property owned by the Korex Company to allow the company to build an addition.

Ralston Calvert was named the city's representative to the Oakland County department of health, which helps enforce the housing ordinance.

The council turned down endorsement of a proposal for one mill for county roads that was to come up for a vote in early August.

AUGUST

In Northville... As the kidnapping of a Novi policeman seized the headlines, Northville's school board faced a cutback of \$100,000 as voters rejected a two-mill tax increase for a second time.

Northville Downs closed its best season in its history. Three local men were assured of election when they won the Republican primary. Richard Mitchell, Bernard Baldwin and Joseph Straub had no Democratic challengers for their posts as trustees on the Northville Township Board.

Northville opened its football season with a big win over Plymouth, but injuries took their toll during the season and a 5-3 season resulted.

Dr. Donald Rinehart Hage, chief of surgery at St. Mary Hospital, died at the age of 46.

The biggest turn out in three millage attempts brought the biggest defeat.

NPSSD, Northville Public School Donation committee, was organized in an attempt to solicit sufficient funds to enable the high school to reinstate many of the programs sliced by the millage defeat.

Sergeant Robert Arthur Gregory was killed in Vietnam.

In Novi... A Novi homemaker, Mrs. Richard Rusche, and a Novi industrialist, Robert Metz, were appointed to top positions in the 1968 Torch Drive Campaign.

The three youths accused of kidnapping and beating a Novi police officer were bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court following their examination in Novi Justice Court.

Gravel Pit Takes Youth's Life

Hail to the New Year!

Bongi's Salon

107 E. Main Northville 349-4220 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Do You Know Where

You Can Buy...

A Happy

New Year?

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

OUR THANKS TO OUR MANY FAITHFUL FRIENDS OLD AND NEW

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc.

Complete Insurance Service 103 W. Main Northville

It's time once more to wish you and your family a New Year filled with good health and happiness. We value the privilege of serving you.

Northville Lanes

Resolved

We resolve to do our part in helping to make this New Year the very best ever.

We will work toward the growth, progress of our community, our nation.

We will try to promote the cause of peace and equality among all men.

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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The arrests made as a result of investigations by the Northville police department and state police authorities and involving illegal sale and use of marihuana do not come as "good news" to the community of Northville.

It is not surprising, however, to law enforcement officials anywhere in the area. It is agreed that the incidence here may be minor compared to high schools in most other Wayne and Oakland county communities.

The problem is growing and it is aided by utterances of some authorities who minimize, or deny altogether, the danger of abusive use of marihuana.

A convincing rebuttal to this contention appears on page 6-A of this edition.

When the arrests of youngsters involved in the sale and possession of marihuana were complete, local officials notified the superintendent of schools and the press.

It is an unhappy situation to say the least.

Most deeply involved are the alleged offenders and their families. But their concern is not isolated; it clings to their friends, their school, their community. And somehow it casts a sickness in a collective stomach that asks, "what could have been done?", "what can be done?"

Community and school officials, parents, youngsters and the press must ponder these questions and, hopefully, solutions can be found.

Meanwhile, however, action taken by the police department of the city of Northville deserves recognition as the most constructive effort.

If there has been failure at parental, teacher, student or any other community level, it has not existed at the law enforcement level. Our department has taken the attitude that drinking and drug-use abuses will not go unchallenged if they can be found in Northville, simply because they are against the law.

Where such enforcement does not exist, a community may enjoy an untarnished reputation that in fact is ridden with cancer.

Official observers with widespread experience in the operations of smalltown police departments applaud the Northville department for its professionalism and its emphasis on continuous training.

Most of the credit rightfully belongs to Chief Samuel Elkins. But he would be the first to admit that his boss, City Manager Frank Ollendorf, must help set forth and approve the method of operation, and then find the money to make it all possible.

And finally, the manager must have a city council willing to allocate the money to support a strong police program.

Chief Elkins' officers were well trained to carry out an investigation of illegal drug use. Their ability came from countless training sessions within the department conducted by Elkins, who once served as a detective assigned to vice and narcotics in Inkster.

And it came from numerous city-paid sessions at Michigan State University, Schoolcraft College, Oakland County Community College, Wayne State University, Oakland University and from special FBI instruction.

During 1967, for example, Northville policemen averaged 100 hours per man of classroom instruction.

When Officer Robert Pankow received a tip from student informant that marihuana was being used and sold at the high school, he knew exactly what to do. The assignment was his and he led an investigation that was aided by fellow officers, auxiliary police and state police.

The investigation required expenditure of time and money. It didn't confine itself to the city limits. And its objective was to prevent the spread of an abuse that didn't limit its danger to sons and daughters of city residents, who pay the taxes to support Northville's department.

As this year ends, the community of Northville and its neighbors can look for ways to prevent future occurrences of the news that appears on page one this week.

Meanwhile, we can pay tribute to a police department that is not complacent, that ferrets out leads, that tells us we do have problems.

Their alertness may well have saved many others from involvement.

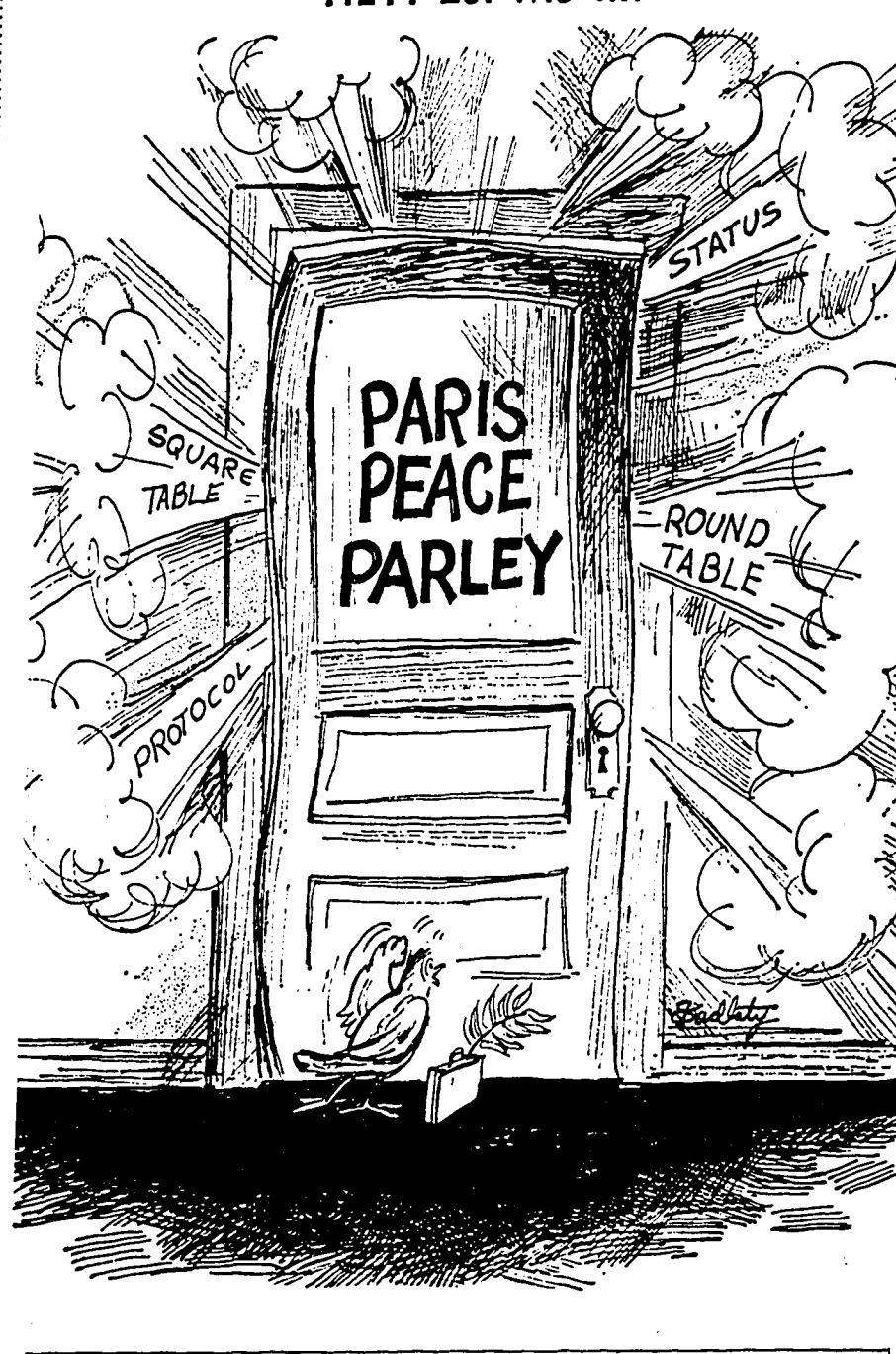
Top of the

The other night the ignominious defeat of General Custer at Little Big Horn was depicted in one of those TV movies we occasionally watch in our home. That Custer was referred to as a colonel—not a general—and that the dashing American hero was portrayed as an unmerciful, bumbling army officer came as somewhat of a shock to me. But it wasn't until I read a review this week of a new book, *General Custer* by Lawrence A. Frost, that I was moved to do a little searching. (I have not read Frost's book, but not because Jake Highton, the reviewer, panned it. If Highton, a teacher of journalism, is cut from the same cloth as most of the others of his ilk, his remarks are calculated more to attract attention than impart professional appraisal. Says Highton of the book, "It would be marvelous if Dr. Frost wrote like Plimpton (Author George Plimpton).

Unfortunately, he writes like a foot doctor.") But back to that search. Custer, it turned out, was both a brigadier general and a lieutenant colonel—the former title coming before the latter. At 23, he was a general of Civil War volunteers. Following the war, he became a colonel in the regular army. Apparently, despite his court martial in a pre-Big Horn, less spectacular battle, he remained a hero in the eyes of the public—and the press, who continued to refer to him as "General Custer" rather than his true title, colonel.

Michigan, of course, claims Custer as one of its own military heroes. That fact was etched in my mind during a brief sojourn at the now defunct Camp Custer near Battle Creek. Admittedly, I was probably brain-washed by the brass inhabiting the camp, but Custer was considered a hero long before the camp came into existence.

"HEY! Let Me In!"



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

KNOW YOUR LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, 349-1600
Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600
Treasurer Alex Lawrence, 349-1600

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

WIXOM—Mayor Wesley McAtee, 624-4557
Clerk Donna Thorsberg, 624-4557

NOVI—Village President Raymond D. Harrison, 349-1727
Village Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300
Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert, 474-5363

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

U. S. CONGRESSMEN—Second District (includes Northville and Salem townships): Marvin L. Esh, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, phone: 665-0619.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville and Wixom and village and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 32620 Grand River, phone: 476-6220.

STATE SENATOR—Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): George Kuhn, 7222 Cottonwood, Birmingham, phone: 636-8057.

THIRTY-FIFTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Louis E. Schmidt, 20405 Antago, Livonia, phone GR 4-1014.

(The Representative-elect for the 35th District is Marvin Stempfen, Northville City Attorney, who will assume Representative Schmidt's seat next month.)

SIXTIETH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smith, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, 624-2486.

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

New Years is a time for mulling over the past and speculating about the future, so it seems appropriate to diverge from the normal course of this column to touch discursively on things past and present.

1968 brought many things, and on the surface, more turmoil than joy, except for the Apollo 8 moon ride, the most significant physical accomplishment in man's long history. It's a truly phenomenal feat, one that should renew people's faith in the ability of man.

Who would have believed, despite the proclaimed goal of reaching the moon before 1970, that it would indeed be done? What seemed a fanciful impossibility has become a glittering reality.

Man indeed has conquered his environment. But what would happen in 1969 if he could conquer himself as well, his cupidity, prejudices and fears? In that event, 1969 would be "the Year all things became Possible!"

Specifically, it would be the year in which:

- All Hippies cut their hair.
- Would-be campus dissidents returned to the classroom.
- the people in Birmingham, Grosse Pointe, Northville, Novi and South Lyon, to name a few, open their doors to minority groups in true brotherhood.
- Joe Falls of the Free Press and Pete Waldemar of the News tell it as it is — all love and roses.
- the Tigers repeat as World Champions.
- the Red Wings, Pistons and Lions reverse their 1968 form and become winners.
- people pass all millage proposals and joyfully accept increased taxes as a prerequisite for a good society.
- the Arabs and Israelis embrace each other as brothers.
- citizens turn out in droves at all city council and township meetings and, in this way, actively engage in the Democratic process.
- the Red Baron and Snoopy junk their guns and live peacefully ever after.
- peace reigns over Vietnam and Biafra.
- the Ghettoes disappear and in their place lush apartments spring up over night — and rent for only \$80 per month.
- no one is unemployed.
- a real Santa Claus appears and saves the time and trouble of a crashing crowd to find Christmas presents.
- everybody gets a minimum salary of \$15,000 and wears white shirts.

—there are no losers on J. P. McCarthy's morning broadcast.

—women grant men their equality.

—not a traffic fatality is recorded in the nation.

—the generation gap is closed.

—LBJ takes a position as advisor to Richard Nixon.

—a new John Kennedy appears on the political scene.

—the iron curtain is raised and the peoples of Europe and Asia travel unchecked from east to west, across ideologies.

—The dream of Martin Luther King comes true "...Every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight..."

Hospital Says Thanks For Christmas Gifts

To the Editor:
Please share with your readers our thoughtful appreciation for many who remembered our patients during this past Christmas Season. There was indeed a generous supply of carefully wrapped gifts which reached our hospital, each destined for a specific patient, otherwise forgotten. While relatives and friends remembered the greater number, contributions of presents and cash, the latter used by our volunteer shoppers, made it possible that each forgotten patient receive a meaningful Christmas gift. Amounts which now remain in our Patient Christmas Fund will be used, during the next months, by our many sections and departments to provide, as occasions arise, for similar needs of our 1,350 patients.

Our best wishes to your readers in the New Year.

Sincerely,
Louis J. Schuldt, Director
Community Relations Dept.
Northville State Hospital

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

Superintendent..... Robert Blough
Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman
Publisher..... William C. Sliger

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Deck

Sam Little, founder of The Record, a century ago was enamored by him, periodically carrying long dispatches of his victories over the Indians in The Record. And, upon Custer's death, Little made sure that his readers knew that the general hailed from Monroe — just a few miles from Northville.

Wrote Little in The Record on Saturday, July 15, 1876:

"Since our last issue the intelligence has reached the world of the death of the great Indian fighter, General Custer, with 17 commissioned officers and some 300 men, comprising his entire command, then engaged in an attack on an Indian camp. The battle was fought June 25th, 30 or 40 miles from the little Horn.... The Indians left the battleground looking like a slaughter pen, as it

really was, being in a narrow ravine. The situation now looks serious...."

Two weeks later, Little after noting that "the late General Custer made his home in Monroe, 35 miles south of this village and there married," wrote a lengthy account of his courtship with the "patron saint" who eventually became his wife.

It was years later, before her death in 1933, that this same Mrs. Custer visited Northville as a speaker. Delivering hundreds of colorful and often sentimental speeches on military camp life throughout the nation was her way of improving the image of her husband among skeptics and strengthening the memories of those who held him in esteem. Judging from Record reports of the response given her here, Colonel Custer was indeed a general and a hero.

Michigan Mirror

No Hurry Seen in Opening Session of '69 Legislature

LANSING—Barring a major crisis that would require hurry-up legislative action, the 1969 Michigan Legislature convening Jan. 8 apparently will start with the speed of a lame tortoise.

"We will work hard and be through by the Fourth of July," some of the leaders will pronounce. "We'll be out of here by Labor Day the latest," others will predict. They are sincere as ever — and quite probably just as wrong.

If things follow the form charts, the Legislature will spend the first few days in session busily organizing itself, then quickly settle down to two or three weeks of inertia.

IT REALLY is not anybody's fault that little will be accomplished in the opening weeks of the session. It's just the nature of the work.

First, there is the matter of recounting the ballots in the 109th house district to ascertain who should be allowed to represent that Upper Peninsula area of Iron, Menominee, Gogebic and Marquette counties in the Legislature.

Under the 1963 State Constitution House members, through a special committee, must personally conduct a recount when a seat in that chamber is at stake.

Rep. Jack Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain, has advised the House he

will file a recount petition when the 1969 session opens.

Gingrass lost his 109th district seat by 318 votes to Republican John D. Payant of Kingsford in the November 5 election. The official certified total was 15,233 votes for Payant and 14,915 for Gingrass.

The recount delay could stall the session long enough to permit L. Gov. William G. Milliken to submit the state of the state message to the Legislature as the new Governor of Michigan.

Milliken will become Governor after Gov. George Romney resigns to take over as U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. But Romney won't leave office until the U.S. Senate confirms his appointment to the post, expected shortly after Richard M. Nixon is inaugurated as President January 20.

REPUBLICANS and Democrats have selected their leaders for the 1969 session. No surprises or new faces emerged from their separate organizational caucuses.

The Democrats, who will hold a 57-53 edge in the House, named Rep. William A. Ryan of Detroit as the next speaker. Rep. Stanley J. Davis of Grand Rapids got the No. 2 job of speaker pro-tem.

Other key jobs went to Rep. George F. Montgomery, Detroit,

majority floor leader, and Matthew McNeely of Detroit, associate speaker pro-tem.

Ryan, everybody's idea of a nice guy and a political liberal, won the coveted speakership in a five-candidate race. He promised to work cooperatively with Republican House members for the betterment of the state.

REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe, speaker of the 1968 session, was named by his party colleagues as minority leader for next year. Rep. Martin Butz, R-Concord Park, will serve as assistant minority leader.

Other GOP leadership posts went to Rep. William Hampton of Bloomfield Hills, minority floor leader; Rep. Hal Ziegler of Jackson, assistant minority floor leader; Rep. Russell Strange of Mt. Pleasant, caucus chairman; Rep. James Farnsworth of Plainfield Hills, assistant caucus chairman; Rep. James Smith of Davison, minority whip and Rep. Robert Davis of St. Ignace, assistant minority whip.

State aid to education, budgetary problems and social welfare programs are shaping up as the major issues that will face the 1969 Legislature.

Milliken said they will follow on any attempts to raise or expand taxes to pay for new programs.

Roger Babson

Monetary Blows Rock Gold

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — The international monetary system has received some very punishing blows over the past year or so. A few of these could have been almost fatal, had it not been for concerted rescue measures. As a result, gold has become a focal point of interest on a worldwide basis. Demand for the yellow metal became so great that it was necessary to adopt a two-tier price system: On the one hand, the official pegged price for gold of \$35 per ounce; and on the other, the fluctuating free market price for gold which has been hovering around \$40 per ounce.

Despite the recent successful rescue of the franc, at least on an interim basis, the world monetary scene is marked by pronounced fear of additional financial upheavals. Many experts feel that the international monetary system, and specifically the role of gold within the framework, must be reviewed and revised if financial stability is to be achieved; that failure to do so could result in chaotic monetary conditions, and/or the world could again be faced with a restrictive international trade climate which could lead to economic depression.

Despite de Gaulle's austerity program to salvage the franc, it is questionable whether the people of France will endure its rigors for long. Now, there is also the specter of possible trouble for the Italian Lira. Trouble for either or both of these currencies could spell problems for the British pound, which is still very much on shaky ground. The dollar could also be engulfed.

WHILE THERE is agreement on the necessity of revising the monetary system of the world, there is little accord on the future role of gold. It is felt in some quarters that the only solution is a boost in the official price of gold and thus a devaluation of the dollar. In other circles there are pleas for a demonetization of gold, for withdrawing gold permanently from the monetary system.

Both schools of thought can be rationally argued, and both are open to criticism. But the basic fact is that most member nations of the International Monetary Fund, including the U.S. are not yet ready to adopt either course as a remedy for the world's money ills.

THIS NATION'S policy (under the Johnson Administration) has been aimed at the longer range while striving to maintain continuity with the past. It is based on four major premises: (1) That gold will be retained as a monetary reserve; (2) that its official price will continue to be \$35 per ounce; (3) that the world must not be dependent upon gold alone as a monetary reserve; and (4) that Special Drawing Rights (or paper gold) will be created under the International

Monetary Fund to augment gold reserves and provide added liquidity.

It appears that the International Monetary Fund is moving toward a policy which will encompass these four points. However, opponents decry the plan as a stopgap measure which can only delay the adoption of a more permanent solution. Actually... the future course of world events may well dictate the remedy.

Despite the complexity of the problem, Babson's Reports believes the overall assessment points to higher gold prices eventually. But this should not be construed as a carte blanche recommendation to buy gold stocks. While odds favor higher gold prices

some day, the timing is obscure. Adoption of stopgap measures could long delay a like in gold.

Nevertheless, some feel the need to maintain a hedge in the form of investments in gold stocks. There is nothing wrong with this, provided the investor does not go overboard and provided he is willing to sit patiently with his gold stocks. Babson's Reports' strategy would be to go with either Homestake Mining, the leading U.S. gold producer, or American-South African Investment Trust, a closed-end trust with a large portfolio of gold-mining stocks. Both are traded on the New York Stock Exchange, so convenient to follow.

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LAPHAM'S in NORTHVILLE

GOODFELLOW GIFTS — Novi Goodfellows made it a very merry Christmas for several area families for whom the holiday would not have been so merry with gifts gathered with the help of girl scouts and school children. The schools contributed canned goods which were collected for the event, while three Brownie and four Junior Girl Scout troops gathered a large quantity of toys (above). The Goodfellows were very active in the collection as well, earning money for the apples, potatoes and other foodstuffs by means of their paper drive and then stuffing all the gift packages (below) for delivery, which they also took care of, on Christmas Eve.

Group Seeks Fund For Auditorium

Continued from Page 1-A

of contemporary thought. "Upon its completion as an integrated part of the college's Art Center, the auditorium will provide the residents of this area with a cultural focal point within convenient, easy reach," Mr. Petersen said.

Mr. Petersen explained the financial requirements of the auditorium and their relationship to the Art Center project.

"We are considering the project as being composed of two parts for financing purposes," the business manager said. "One of these is the auditorium, on which there is little likelihood of obtaining federal assistance. Of the remaining portion — that devoted exclusively to the instructional program — we now estimate a cost of approximately \$3.25 million. Assuming federal and state participation in this portion, the college's share of the cost will be about \$1.25 million.

"We have these funds available to us through the \$3.7 million bond issue which was sold early in 1968," Mr. Petersen went on.

"We are now anticipating that the state will agree to finance one-half of the cost of the auditorium, or a little more than \$800,000. The college will have to come up with the balance.

"Because other building projects are included in the \$3.7 million bond issue, the college will have available from these funds only about \$400,000 for its share.

"In short," Mr. Petersen told the Foundation trustees, "in order to successfully complete the project, the college must have outside help. This help can only come from the community.

"We are proposing that the Foundation undertake the raising of this amount. We feel this is a fair proposal in that the auditorium will fill a present need in the community's list of cultural assets."

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of the college, explained to the Foundation trustees that funds derived from local taxation cannot be used to support specific long-range capital construction projects on the campus.

"We have been authorized to levy an annual property tax of 1.77 mills," Dr. Bradner said. "This money can be used only for operation of the college, and to retire the institution's bonded debt. A portion of the millage, therefore, is now being used to pay for the \$3.7 million bond issue sold this year, as well as to meet regular annual payments on earlier bond issues which were sold to finance construction of buildings already completed or underway.

"This year," the president of the 4,700-student institution said, "we are using 54 cents of every local tax dollar collected for day-to-day operations of the college. The remaining 46 cents is committed to retiring our bonded debt.

"While the Art Center is an important, and planned for, addition to the campus of a college which will enroll 15,000 students in just a few years, obviously other buildings are needed, too. Thus, we cannot commit all of our available bond money to this project.

"As it is, we will have to use at least \$1,750,000 of the latest bond issue as our share of the Art Center

construction cost," Dr. Bradner said.

Jan Reef, Northville industrialist and Foundation vice president, said the Foundation considered the Art Center project worthy of community interest and said the Foundation "will do everything in its power to acquaint the community with its stake in this project and the real need for community support.

"This we intend to do through a public subscription campaign which we confidently expect will raise at least the \$400,000 needed by the college," Reef said.

Reef presided at the meeting in the absence of Foundation President Philip R. Ogilvie, who was detained by business matters.

Also attending the trustees meeting in addition to Reef and Dr. Bradner, were Fernon Feenstra, E. C. Imonen, T. G. Rotary, and Mrs. Joyce Ludwig, all of Livonia; Mr. Carl Johnson and Rev. Francis Wojcik, both of Northville; and Mr. Gaylord Smith of Detroit.

The next meeting of the board of trustees of the Schoolcraft Foundation will be held in the college administration building on January 23, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. Visitors are welcome!

In Uniform

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA Captain Sheridan K. Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hawk of Detroit, has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Captain Hawk was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

A graduate of Cass Technical High School, the captain received his B.A. degree in chemistry from Wayne State University, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Lambda.

The captain's wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Miller of 46489 West Grand River, Novi.

Out of THE PAST

Continued from Page 1-A

team who won the Junior Equestrian Challenge Trophy.

...Governor G. Mennen Williams was asking the legislature to build a new children's psychiatric hospital on Northville State Hospital grounds.

...Christmas meant a 600 per cent increase in workload for postal employees in Northville.

...Drilling for oil continued on the R. V. LeMaster farm on Napier Road under the direction of W. C. Taggart.

...Northville's March of Dimes was getting underway.

...Births were up, deaths down in Northville during 1953.

...Progress on the new Community Building in Northville had reached the stage where, barring weather complications, completion was felt to be only about three weeks away.

...The Northville Florist Shop on East Main Street won the Christmas store decoration contest sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association. Home decoration winner was R. S. Howell who lived at the corner of Griswold and Eight Mile Road. Both winners (Mrs. Charles Denune accepted as proprietor for the florist shop) received 15-pound turkeys.

...All-American tackle Al Wistert

was named captain-elect by University of Michigan's football team for the 1949 season. He was spending his Christmas vacation in Northville helping the post office with its massive workload.

...Tom Stalker's 20 points led Northville to a 39-31 basketball win from Holly in the Northville gym.

...Northville junior and senior highs listed a total of 46 honor students for the second marking period. Leading the list were freshmen with 11, the seniors followed with 10 and the juniors had 9 honorees.

...Northville Exchange Club named Dr. Hugh G. Godfrey as president for 1949.

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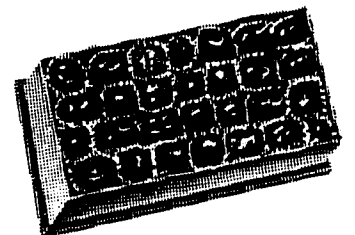
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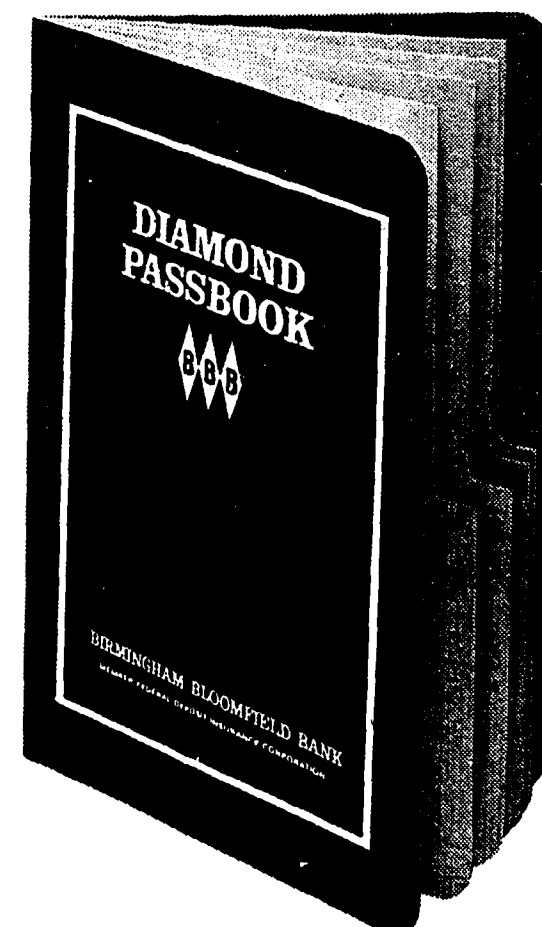
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